



Mischief causes animal injury, deaths at ag site

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Someone apparently thought it would be really funny to turn all the animals loose at the high school ag site last week. The result was less than amusing. Several pigs were injured and 10 chickens were found dead, following the prank that occurred either late in the evening on Tuesday, June 8, or early the following morning.

Winters Police Officer Todd Barnett arrived on the scene around 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning, and says there were "animals everywhere." The pens had been left open, and although the goats and sheep pretty much stayed put, the others ran amok or were driven out of the pens.

Barnett says by the time he arrived, FFA students were already there and had returned

most of the animals to their pens, and one of their fathers helped pull the pigs out of the sewer. The sewer at the ag site is a fenced area, in which is contained a three-foot square and five-foot deep sewer sump for the disposal of animal waste.

Barnett says because the area is fenced in, it is possible that the animals were actually driven into the sewer, but there is no way to tell for sure as pigs are powerful animals. However, pigs aren't that tall unless they're on their hind legs, and Barnett says they had to stand on their hind legs to keep their heads above the sewage to keep from drowning. Many of the pigs were injured as they scrambled over each other in panic. He noticed animals with all sorts of scrapes and scratches on the five

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Uncounted ballots stall election results

By DEBRA DeANGELO
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With only 29.9 percent of Winters residents casting ballots in the June 8 election, a remaining 180 absentee ballots may be the deciding factor on Measures Y and W, which would raise the local utility tax to 9.5 percent (W) and allow the city council to designate the bulk of that tax money for police and fire services (Y).

The final tally on Wednesday morning, the day after the election, showed Measure W passing by 51.9 percent, with 476 voting yes, and 441 voting no (48.1%). Measure Y also passed,

with 448 yes votes (52%) to 413 no votes (48%).

In the city council race, in which all three incumbents ran unopposed, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry received 652 votes (35.8%), Harold Anderson received 588 votes (32.3%) and Michael Martin received 581 votes (31.9%). If Aguiar-Curry holds her lead in the final tally, she will become the mayor pro tem in July, when the current Mayor Pro Tem, Woody Fridae, takes over as mayor. She will become Winters' first female mayor in 2012.

In Winters, the title of mayor rolls over auto-

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Photo by Julia McCandless

A breezy day didn't keep Diane Lis from coming downtown for the Outdoor Quilt and Textile Art Festival on Saturday.

BLOWIN' IN THE WIND

By JULIA McCANDLESS
Staff writer

The wind was blowing just strong enough on Saturday, June 12, to make the quilts wave like banners in the wind, drawing spectators from all over to the second annual Winters Outdoor Quilt and Textile Art Festival. Over 300 quilts were displayed along Main Street and Rotary Park, lining the downtown Winters area with a variety of colors and designs.

Several businesses also featured quilts and related art in honor of the festival, including Gee's Bend Quilts, which dis-

played traditional quilts made from used scraps of cloth and fabrics. Free information and demos were offered by the Applique Society as well as the Electric Quilt Co., which provides electronic quilting design techniques for high tech quilters.

Jan Bawart, creator of the festival and owner of Cloth Carousel, said she began the festival as a way to celebrate the city of Winters.

"The fact that quilters come from afar to see the quilts is so special. This is an event that all of the merchants participate in, all of downtown is involved," Bawart said. "It's a coming to-

gether of Winters."

Novice quilter Pat Bailey attended the festival for the first time, finding inspiration for her future quilting projects in the art displayed.

"We're getting a lot of good ideas. Some of these we've made the blocks but we haven't put them together, so we're able to see how others put theirs together and see what works," Bailey said.

Similarly, Cathy Olsen said she came to the festival to get more ideas about different patterns and designs for quilts for her new granddaughter.

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Fund started for dog bite victim

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

The pit bull attack on a 6-year-old Winters girl so upset some local residents that they quickly responded by raising money to help the child recover from her injuries. Many of the residents were patrons of JJ's Saloon, and used this business as a central point for a fundraiser on Friday, June 11. This Saturday, June 19, at 2 p.m., the fundraising will continue at JJ's with a raffle, spear-

headed by Troy Barnett, who does DJ music and karaoke at JJ's.

Barnett joined forces with Art Mendoza and Carolyn Garcia, and established the Elipse Cruz Recovery Fund at First Northern Bank, named after the little girl who suffered severe facial injuries after being attacked by the dog on the evening of June 6 while riding her bike. Barnett will be hosting the June 19 fundraiser, with music and raffle prizes.

An array of raffle

prizes has already been collected, but a trip for two, including airfare to the Palms Casino Resort in Las Vegas and an autographed jersey from Sacramento Kings player Tyreke Evans are two of the big ticket items. Both were donated by Kings owners Joe and Gavin Maloof, who were approached by Christina Vasquez on the child's behalf. Vasquez also personally donated tickets to Sesame Street on Ice.

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Action on new principal expected

The announcement of the hiring of a new Winters High School principal is expected at the next Winters School Board meeting on Thursday, June 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue. An announcement about the future of Superintendent Rebecca Gillespie is also ex-

pected. Both items will first be discussed in closed session, following the open meeting session. A public announcement of decisions made in closed session will be made following the closed session.

The agenda includes: ~ Representatives from Rise, Inc., will be present to provide a

brief report to the Board of Trustees on this non-profit public benefit organization and the services they provide to the Winters community.

~ Public hearing for the proposed budgets for the 2010-11 school year for the following funds: General Fund,

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FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

BRENT MATHEW LITTLE is the newborn son of Roxanne (Sadler) and Jason Little of Woodland. Born May 5, 2010, at Sutter Davis birthing center, he weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 20 inches long. He joins brothers Seth, 10, and Eric, 7. Grandparents are Larry and Tensia (Hutchison) Holt of Dunnigan, John and Robin Sadler of North Carolina, and Greg and Terri Little of Winters. Great-grandparents are Frank and Dorthey Hutchison of Winters; Carmen Little of Davis and the late Winn Little; Darleen Ross of Arvada, Colo.; Genaieve Holt of Arbuckle; and Jack and Jerie Ross of New Mexico.

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WEATHER

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

| Date | Rain | Hi | Lo |
|---------|------|----|----|
| June 9 | | 82 | 64 |
| June 10 | | 80 | 55 |
| June 11 | | 80 | 63 |
| June 12 | | 86 | 70 |
| June 13 | | 92 | 50 |
| June 14 | | 98 | 45 |
| June 15 | | 94 | 59 |

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Average to June 30: 21.43

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OBITUARY

Eugenio Montoya Jimenez

Eugenio Montoya Jimenez, 89, died Thursday, June 10, 2010 at Stollwood Convalescent Hospital in Woodland. Born Sept. 11, 1920 in Caldwell, Texas to Magdaleno and Santos (Montoya) Jimenez, where he grew up and attended area schools, until moving to Yolo County, where he resided in Winters for the past 60 years.

A foreman in area agriculture for Lester Farms for more than 45 years, he is survived by his daughters Stella Corrales and husband David of Redwood City, Adela Avalos and husband Antonio of Winters, Sofia Sandoval and husband Serafin of Dixon, Aroua Ceros, Carol Jimenez, Gloria Jimenez and husband Felipe all of Woodland, Delores Hernandez and husband Victor, Linda Jimenez, and Rachel Jimenez all of Winters, and Alice Jimenez of Los Angeles; sons, Herman Jimenez and wife Lori, and Danny Valdez and wife Robby both of Dixon, and Fred De Los Santos and wife Debbie of Winters.

He was preceded in death by his wife Carmen Jimenez.

Visitation was held Monday June 14, 2010 from 7-8 p.m. at the Woodland Family Worship Center, 386 West Beamer Street in Woodland. Interment followed on Tuesday, June 15, at Monument Hill Memorial Park, 35036 County Road 22 in Woodland.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the charity of the donor's choice in his memory. Assisting the family with funeral arrangements is Evergreen Funeral Service of Woodland.

Weekly police report

May 27

~ 1:20 p.m., 600 block of Foxglove Circle, two Winters juveniles, ages 13 and 14, were involved in a physical altercation. The juveniles were counseled.

~ 8:15 p.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police.

May 27-29

~ 12-12:30 p.m., 200 block of Main Street, rocks were thrown through a stained glass window mural. Damage: \$5,000.

May 28

~ 2:26 p.m., first block of Main Street, a suspect entered a business and cashed worthless payroll checks. Loss: \$1,481. Investigation continues.

May 31

~ 2:40 p.m., 700 block of Railroad Avenue, neighbors were involved in a verbal argument.

~ 7-10 p.m., 100 block of Baker Street, a long board (skate board) was stolen from the driveway of a residence. Loss: \$250.

June 1

~ 6:44 p.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a mother and daughter were involved in a verbal dispute.

~ 4:20 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for battery causing serious bodily injury. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 7:30 p.m., 800 block of West Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

June 1-2

~ 6:30-7 a.m., 100 block of East Baker Street, a stereo and CDs were stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$300.

June 2

~ 3-4 a.m., 400 block of

Anderson Avenue, the rear windshield of a vehicle was broken. Damage: \$200.

June 2-3

~ 5-8 p.m., 900 block of Railroad Avenue, spray paint was used to write graffiti on storage boxes. Unknown amount of damage.

~ 8 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., 700 block of Foxglove Circle, a permanent marker was used to write on the hood of a vehicle. Unknown amount of damage.

June 3

~ 11:30 a.m. to noon, 200 block of Anderson Avenue, unknown suspect touched victim's breasts after victim gave suspect a hug. Victim does not want to pursue charges.

June 4

~ 11:20 a.m., a 12-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for burglary, which occurred on May 21, 2010. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to an adult on a notice to appear.

June 6

~ 9:47 a.m., a 12-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for burglary, which occurred on May 21. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to an adult on a notice to appear.

~ 7:43 p.m., 300 block of Main Street, a suspect kicked and broke a vehicle window. Estimated damage: \$400. Investigation continues.

~ 8 p.m., 100 block of Martinez Way, parties were involved in a family dispute. All parties were counseled.

June 7

~ 10:45 a.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

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YESTERYEAR



File photo

In 1987, 15 fourth-graders at Waggoner School received awards signed by President Ronald Reagan in praise of their academic achievement. The students are, from left, (back row) Megan Pedersen, (unidentified), Joe Scheeline, Dan Medina, Kevin Oates, Eliano Contreras and Julie Westmoreland; (front row) Ruben Valencia, Jennifer Reynolds, Zach Martin, Rudy Baylor, Kim Tindel, Maria Ochoa and Kristina Knabke.

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YEARS AGO

June 30, 1960

The settlement of the canner strike came too late for an estimated 60 to 75 percent of the 12,000 tons of apricots available for canneries three weeks ago.

Police Chief Earl Washabaugh said yesterday that the city's anti-firecracker ordinance would be rigidly enforced over the July 4 weekend.

Sp/4 Louis A. and Mrs. Invernon are the parents of a daughter born on June 23, 1960, at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heine of Placerville and the Cameron Girtons of Oakland were recent overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Cattermole.

Miss Betty Carrion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carrion, left by train yesterday for Long Beach, where she will spend two weeks visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yandell.

Mrs. Myra Reddick, of Dixon, has been appointed pro-assistant cashier of the Dixon branch of the Bank of America. Mrs. Reddick is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Duncan, of Winters.

Mrs. Felicia Diaz, park development chairman, announces that the lights will be installed at the concrete slab in the city park within a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Fox left yesterday for Youngtown, Arizona, where they plan to spend the coming six months as caretakers of a large desert residence, while the owners are traveling in Europe.

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YEARS AGO

June 29, 1945

A candle light service Sunday evening will pledge the marital vows of Elwin Martin and Miss Mae Holmes, members of two prominent Winters families. The Methodist Church will be the setting of the vows, the ritual to be read by Rev. Alex Nichols, of San Diego.

Dr. and Mrs. A.M. Heron were in attendance Friday evening at graduation exercises at San Jose Teachers' College. Their daughter, Miss Mary Lee, received her diploma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ruiz and sons left Saturday to make a new home in Arbuckle. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Forwick will take the Abbey Street home vacated by Ruiz.

Born at Quintard Hospital in San Diego, to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Russell H. Pleasants, a son, Russell Jr.

Okinawa (Delayed): Marine First Lieutenant Oscar C. Holmes, 24, Winters, was wounded in the right leg as he was returning from a reconnaissance tour through a large mine field north of Naha, the island's capital.

Sgt. Buel Sackett arrived from a Modesto hospital for a 30-day furlough with his mother Mrs. Lena Sackett. He is recovering from an injury to his foot received in action in Germany, in the spring.

Captain and Mrs. Charles E. Graf arrived last week from Ft. George Wright in Spokane, Washington, where the captain has been taking an advanced college course.

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YEARS AGO

July 1, 1910

F.W. Herold has some good stock Black Minarca roosters for sale.

The Fourth of July is scheduled to pass quietly at Winters this year.

Marjory Brock, Marjorie Baker and Maude Cheetham have been graduated from the Wolf-skill Elementary School.

Winters Grammar School graduates are Caldwell Briggs, Hester Brunson, Pearl Henrich, Margaret Lepley, Stella McFall, Alfred McFall, Leta Overhouse, Victor Poggetto, Ray Overhouse, John Graf, John Rogers, William Sanborn and Adeline Vasey.

Everett Fenley was a passenger to the city Thursday afternoon.

Twelve cans of trout were received Tuesday by the Winters Fish and Game Club and were planted in Pleasants Valley Creek.

As soon as the bids can be let for the repairing and painting of the grammar school building the work will commence.

Berryessa lake level down .51 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .51 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 8,742 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 421.90 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,225,569 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 575 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 57 second feet of water is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 310 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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YEARS AGO

June 29, 1895

Geo. H. Morris, manager of the Granger's Warehouse informs The Express that he is receiving about 50 tons of wheat a day now.

G.W. Chapman's harvester team ran away one day this week, having been frightened by a passing train, but the driver soon got them under control. The same afternoon a single tree broke and the team started again, this time getting beyond the control of the driver. They ran into a fence, damaging the harvester considerably and delaying work greatly.

William Mears who owns twenty acres of the old Ramsay & Wyer place, has just completed a very handsome and handy dwelling on his property.

Charles Brinck, his sister, Mrs. Young of San Francisco, and Mrs. Henry Brinck left for Highland Springs, Lake County, last Monday.



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AG SITE

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pigs that were rescued from the sewer

Another pig ended up in the chicken coop, and Barnett theorized that it is unlikely that it managed to get in there by itself. Most of the dead chickens were around the pig, and were likely trampled, killed outright or even eaten by the pig. Five chickens were reported missing.

Winters FFA student Prestlie Pierce arrived at the scene around the same time as Barnett and says two of the pigs in particular were in bad shape.

“Two pigs didn’t look like they would make it. It was really scary,” said Pierce. When asked how it she felt to see what the pigs endured, she says, “I don’t really know how to explain it. It was horrible to see what happened to them.”

“Two of the pigs looked dead, the ones that were on the bottom of the sewer. They could barely keep their snouts above the (sewage). All of he pigs were cut up from fighting all night.”

She added that the two most severely injured pigs weren’t their normal pale pink color: one looked purple and the other green. She also expressed her hope that the perpetrators will be brought to justice.

“The pigs didn’t deserve what they got. They (the perpetrators) do deserve what they’re going to get if they’re caught.”

Sadly, no arrests have yet been made. Despite the noise and chaos when the animals were let loose, Barnett says he conducted a canvass of all the nearby neighbors and no one heard or saw anything out of the ordinary. There were also two police officers on duty that evening until 2 a.m., but they were not in that area.

Barnett says if the perpetrators are caught, they will be charged with cruelty to animals and trespassing, but the crime may not technically qualify as vandalism because no property was damaged. He described the incident as “flat out malicious mischief.”

“It’s just disgraceful,” said Barnett.

Former Winters FFA member and officer Raven Castro had stronger words for what happened.

“I wasn’t in town when the vandalism happened. I’m away at college,” said Castro, “but the despair of my mom’s call when she told me the news was heartbreaking.”

Castro described the incident as “sickening” and said it may ruin the chances for some FFA members to take their animals to the Yolo County Fair this year, which, is the highlight of a year’s worth of raising and caring for the animals.

“Unfortunately, all of the projects have already been tagged and registered to show at fair, so those students whose projects were killed or sickened may be unable to be shown,” said Castro. “Each year the FFA students put hours of hard work and dedication into raising their projects. This year, for many, that hard work will go unrewarded and may possibly set them back \$400 or more.”

“As an active member and current alumni of the Winters FFA I say shame on those who have no respect for the FFA program, its leaders, and the students that have made it so suc-

cessful over the years. On a personal note, it’s heartbreaking to see people attack the program that has shaped me and so many others under the guidance of Mr. Benson and Mr. Whitworth.

“This isn’t the first time our ag department has been vandalized and sadly, it’s probably not the last. As members, all we can hope is that the students causing this unjust damage will learn common decency and stop these types of behavior.”

Winters High School Principal George Griffin reemphasized Castro’s point that vandalism and mischief that harms the students directly is the worst kind because it diverts resources into repairs. He adds that although the ag site incident was new and improved vandalism, its just a continuation of the escalation of vandalism occurring throughout Winters campuses for approximately the last year.

Griffin says both the middle and high school music rooms were vandalized and had property stolen over the last year, and there is an ongoing problem of windows being smashed at the high school. The pool is also a target from time to time, as it was on the night of the ag site incident, when someone defecated in the pool and forced its closure the following day until the mess could be cleaned up and the chemical balance restored.

“All of those things take resources away from our kids,” said Griffin pointing out that the school is forced to spend money repairing windows when it desperately needs that money for other uses. “In the last year or so, the district has spent a lot on vandalism.”

Although the Winters Police Department would not speculate on this, Griffin believes that much of the vandalism is being done by the same people.

“I have to believe that there’s some group of people that are doing this. I don’t believe it’s random acts. We have a small collection of folks who think it’s okay to destroy things.”

As for the ag site incident specifically, Griffin said it is “another incident of senseless destruction and it’s directly disrespectful to the students,” and added that cruelty to the animals in this case is “reprehensible.”

“I have to wonder what whether the persons who do these things have a conscience,” said Griffin.

He added that it has been more than 10 years since there was a problem at the ag site, and also explained that the pig stuck in the chicken coop is most likely responsible for the dead and missing chickens because pigs can be aggressive and will attack and even eat smaller animals.” But he says, “We can only speculate in terms of what happened.”

Ironically, had the incident occurred only one week later, there would have been surveillance cameras in place to record what happened, said Griffin.

A reward fund has been established at First Northern Bank, called the Ag Site Reward Fund. For more information about the reward fund, send an email to rewardfund-wintersffa@yahoo.com.

Anyone with information about the ag site incident is asked to call the Winters Police Department, 795-2261.

School board election a bit complicated

By JULIA McCANDLESS
Staff writer

In the upcoming Nov. 2 election, voters may be confused by complicated Winters School Board items on the ballot, as there are some unusual circumstances with trustees who have been appointed to seats that expires on different dates, as well as a proposed reduction in the board’s size.

The Winters School Board is currently made up of seven trustees, and voters will have the opportunity to fill five vacancies for Trustees Stephanie Atherton, Rob Nickelson, Rodney Orosco, Jay Shepherd and Robyn Rominger.

In addition to the board member election, two measures will also be included on the November ballot.

The first would reduce the size of the board from seven members to five, and the second would abolish separate trustee areas, creating one general trustee area. Both measures must pass in this election for either to go into effect.

If passed, the board’s reduction in size to five members would take effect in 2012, when three seats (Rominger, Brickey and Hyde) will become available. All three vacancies will be from Trustee Area #2. However, only one of the three vacancies will be filled during the general election, and that candidate will run at-large (without a trustee area) for a two-year term.

The remaining four board members from Trustee Area #1 will serve their term until

2014, and at that time will be filled by at-large candidates. Essentially, if both measures pass during this November’s election, it will begin the process of size reduction and trustee area consolidation, which will be complete by 2014.

If passed, the smaller board is expected to create approximately \$5,760 in savings for the school district. The reduction is not expected to negatively impact the district at all, as many other Districts function successfully with a five-member board. The consolidation of trustee areas is expected to simplify the election process, as a candidate’s location in Winters will no longer be an eligibility factor.

The proposed measures also take into account each member’s

term, or period of service. Beginning in 2014, the plan is to have one or two seats serve only two years, to continue the process of staggered elections (i.e. one or two seats with terms ending in 2016 and the others ending in 2018). However, because of the rarity of this situation, the district is currently working with legal counsel to figure out how to designate term lengths with board members.

Those wishing to file for candidacy in the November election must file in person at the Yolo County Elections Office between the dates of July 12 and Aug. 6. Newly elected board members will take office on Friday, Dec. 3.

For more information, call the school district office, 795-6100.

Liquor sales, mobile food vendors on agenda

as effective by January 2010. Should no action be taken, the DWR model ordinance automatically becomes effective in January 2010 retroactively by statute. Staff is seeking directional policy guidance from the Planning Commission on the ordinance.

~ On-sale liquor establishments. Staff has received inquiries concerning the City’s regulations governing on-sale liquor establishments in the central business district. Presently, the Winters Municipal Code states that no on-sale liquor establishments shall be authorized or maintained within 200 feet of sensitive uses in the central business dis-

trict. Sensitive uses include schools (public and private); established churches or places of worship; hospitals, clinics, or other health care facilities; public parks, playgrounds, or other recreational uses; or another on-sale liquor establishments.

With the current businesses in the downtown in combination with the current municipal code, it is difficult for additional on-sale liquor establishments (including wine tasting rooms) to locate in the downtown. Staff is of the opinion that the code should be amended to offer appropriate regulations for these businesses in the down-

town. Staff is seeking directional policy guidance from the planning commission prior to presenting an amendment to the municipal code for a recommendation.

~ Mobile food vendors. At the May 25, planning commission meeting, the Commission directed staff to find examples of ordinances from other cities related to the regulation of mobile food vendors. Staff will present the findings from the research on this subject.

The planning commission meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month in the concil chambers at City Hall. The meetings are open to the public.

ACTION

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Child Development, Cafeteria, Deferred Maintenance, Capital Facilities, Redevelopment Agency and Health & Safety Code, Capital Facilities, and Special Reserve, and to take public testimony regarding the use of Categorical Funds for 2010-2010 and the use of permitted Categorical Funding “for any educational purpose”.

~ There will be a public hearing for the Board of Trustees to take public testimony regarding on the use of Categorical Funds for 2009/10, for both the conversion of any permitted Categorical balances to unrestricted funding, and/or the use of permitted Categorical Funding for “any educational purpose.”

~ Communication and reports.

~ Revised board policies and administrative regulations

~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)

~ Closed session regarding performance for district superintendent.

~ Closed session regarding public employment of principal for Winters High School for the 2010/11 school year.

~ Reconvene to open session reporting action taken, if any, during closed session. Action is expected on both closed session items.

Winters Has Talent
auditions 7 p.m.
Monday, June 28
at The Palms.
Call Debra,
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to sign up.

Opinion

LETTERS

It was a nightmare

As any typical morning goes, I ride my bike to the ag site ready to feed my steer. On the morning of June 9, what I saw was nothing but a nightmare.

I walked into the barn and saw all the gates swung wide open, animals running loose and screaming. As I walked towards my steer pen I saw the worst of all: the bodies of dead chickens lying on the floor with feathers spread all over the place.

As I looked to the right, I saw my friend Eliot standing next to the sewer drain and noticed pigs' heads sticking their snouts out from under the sewage.

I then searched for my steer, which was nowhere to be found. I started to panic because in my mind, I was thinking if this happened to the hogs and chickens, what could they have done to my steer?

Luckily, my steer was not harmed but I can't help but feel a little saddened to think that this happened in our small community of Winters. Unfortunately there are some among us that have no respect for the lives of animals nor for others property. I hope that if anyone knows of any information that could help us find those who were responsible that you would contact the school immediately. I am hopeful that this will be resolved.

ANDREW GONZALES
Winters FFA Chapter
Vice President

So very sorry

We just want little Elipse and her family to know how very sorry we are from the bottom of our hearts for what our dog did to her. This is so very painful and heart-breaking for all of us.

We intend to stand up to our responsibility in every way possible, so that we may be involved in little Elipse's road to recovery.

We know words cannot change the damage that



has already been done, but our entire family will move forward with nothing but good intent in our efforts to make amends for what has happened.

We think it is a wonderful thing how members of the community are coming together in all of their efforts to show support and raise money for Elipse's recovery. The people are showing a lot of heart! We thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

THE GONZALES FAMILY

Soldiers living with PTSD

From week to week the Express has printed a variety of offerings by Debra DeAngelo, and I must say that some of them are read for their humor or because of their aggravation, but her offering in the June 3 edition helped to put an important concept into perspective.

She lives even today with memories of her father's struggle with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). There are men and women in our community here in the valley who continue to hold their horrible experiences stashed away in memory that keeps returning. The veterans organizations, whether they are VFW, American Legion, DAV or AMVETS are united in trying to give support and help to those who have seen service in the military.

The nature of our conflicts today has produced many brain injuries in the returning veterans and there have been concerted efforts

to use new techniques to treat traumatic brain injury and PTSD such as Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy. A new organization, The Sacramento Community Veterans Alliance, is uniting civic leaders, veterans organizations and private medical industry to make sure that every veteran has needed treatment.

Another organization, The Soldiers Project, provides free counseling for returning veterans and their families. This is a volunteer professional counseling service available at www.TheSoldiersProject.com or at (877) 557-5888.

Thank you, Debra. You have told us of the trauma and anguish experienced by those who rest under the brass plaques in Winters Cemetery. Memorial Day will always be for our country's heroes.

JOHN SEXTON
VFW

Thanks for supporting criterium

The Winters Education Foundation gratefully thanks all the many volunteers who worked so hard to make the First Annual Winters Criterium on May 15 a success. We were able to raise over \$5,000 for the foundation.

In addition to the generous race sponsors, there were many people who put in their time and effort to help the criterium come to fruition. Our sponsors and supporters included: First Northern

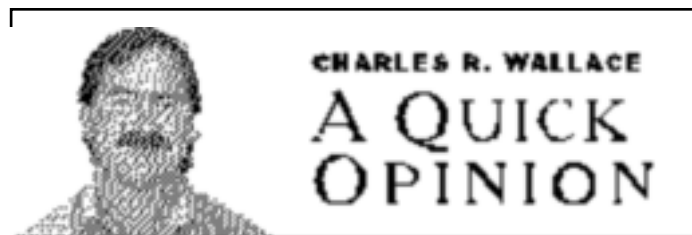
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To all of you and especially our fantastic volunteers: Thank you! (And please forgive us if we inadvertently left anyone out.)

We also wish to thank the local merchants for their patience during this first annual event. We look forward to next year's criterium and hope to have more people involved in the planning and running of the event so that it can be one that brings the community together and benefits our downtown as well as our public schools.

We are happy to report that cyclists and observers alike had many positive things to say about the race and about Winters. Many had not been to Winters before and said that they would definitely be returning to visit our town.

If you would like more information about the Winters Education Foundation or would like to be involved in the next criterium, please visit www.MyWEF.org to be on our email list or to contact us directly. We also have an on line group at www.LoveWin-



KIDS WILL BE KIDS? We seem to have a few bad apples around town lately. The graffiti problem has gotten to the point where I'd vote for community wide cameras just to find out who is defiling our town. Recent police reports have listed a couple of people as being charged with vandalism, but the Express hasn't followed up on their punishment, or if they were even convicted of a crime.

I've been thinking about the incident at the ag site last week and would like to believe that it was a prank gone bad. I'm sure the perpetrators thought opening up the animal cages was funny at the time, but the animals, especially the pigs that almost drowned, turned the evening into a nightmare.

I used to take the family to the ag site, and I'm not sure who had a better time, Sherri or the kids. We were visiting the site last month with the grandkids but it didn't go especially well. The noise and smells were too much for a 4 and 2 year old.

We walked around the side of the building to see the goats in the field when my ex-temporary tenant Laura asked Jenna how many sheep there were. I couldn't believe my ears. I looked at Laura and told her she has been living in the city too long.

"Those are goats," I informed her.
"Are you sure?"
I didn't reply. It was just further proof that I have failed as a parent. I'm just getting started with the grandkids, but they have to get over their fear of loud animal noises and learn to like the smell of manure.

There is a lot of talk around town about what really happened at the ag site last week. I'm not sure there is an explanation, but kids are kids and they do dumb things. When they catch whoever has been running around at night causing trouble, I hope there is some kind of punishment that will teach them that their behavior isn't acceptable. They shouldn't have scarlet Vs carved into their foreheads, but some kind of community service should be on the table.

Have a good week.

ters.com (scroll down to "groups" and click on WEF).

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Generous support

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Winters Center for the Arts, I would like to thank our local friends and patrons for their generous

support of our June 1 fundraiser at the Pizza Factory. We are especially appreciative of the generosity of the staff and management of the Pizza Factory for allowing us to use their restaurant as a venue for this activity and for sharing a percentage of their sales profit with us.

Support for the arts tends to flourish during robust economic times, but it is difficult to maintain this support in a time of economic stress such as the present one.

We are, therefore, very grateful to the local

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If you love your pets, keep them on your own property for their sake and everyone else's

If you read my griping and grouching about the neighborhood cats terrorizing my beloved back yard blue jays, as well as turning my garden into a litter box and dousing my front porch with the putrid stench of cat urine, you might deduce that I hate cats. Particularly when I said the best approach to unwanted cats in your yard is with a rock in your hand.

I don't hate cats. In fact, nothing could be further from the truth. I have two of my own fat, furry, useless darlings, but I don't allow them outside of the house. You have to love cats a LOT to keep them inside 24-7, because it's like having toddlers that never grow up.

Just like toddlers, you can't leave things out with cats in the house, lest they be gobbled or batted about. Windows and doors can never be left open lest they escape, and you spend an unappealing amount of time scooping and wiping up whatever bodily substances they produce. And, just like

their human counterparts, cats can barf and poop several times their body weight in one download. You have to love something a lot to put up with that. And at least human babies grow out of that phase by the time they hit kindergarten, or in the case of boys, at least by middle school.

My point here is that I'm well aware of the pitfalls and hassles of choosing a cat as a pet, and also choosing to be responsible for it in every way. When you adopt a pet, you're making a commitment to care for that animal for the rest of its life. In the case of cats, that's about 15 years, and in the case of my cats, I'm sure it'll be more like 20 just to spite me.

Having chosen to care for these animals to the best of my ability and recognizing the weight of that responsibility and commitment, I'm doubly annoyed by those who don't do the same. True, cats like to roam and play and stalk outside, but just because an animal — or



child, for that matter — likes to do something doesn't mean that it's in his or her best interest.

I learned the hard way, more than once, that cats that are allowed to roam freely often do not live that average 15-year lifespan, often using up their nine lives in half that time. And even then, only if they're very lucky. And yet, I appreciate their desire to be outdoors. A nice-sized outdoor cat enclosure could make everyone happy. Particularly the birds.

While the pros and cons of free-roaming cats could be debated at length, it's not hard to imagine where birds would weigh in on the topic if they could. Start googling around about the impact cats have on the wild bird and songbird population, and you'll likely be astound-

ed.

According to a report published by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "domestic and feral cats may kill hundreds of millions of songbirds and other avian species each year. A recent study in Wisconsin estimated that in that state alone, domestic rural cats kill roughly 39 million birds annually. Add the deaths caused by feral cats, or domestic cats in urban and suburban areas, and this mortality figure would be much higher."

Cats are just one of the dangers wild birds and songbirds face, and the report goes on to note that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service supports "initiatives such as the Cat Indoors Program." You can find out more about this program on the American

Bird Conservancy website, but here are the Cliffs Notes on that issue: Keep your cat indoors or enclosed, not only for the sake of wild birds, but for your cat's health and safety as well. And if you can't keep Kitty indoors, at the very least, put a bell on her collar to warn the birds of approaching doom.

Along the lines of responsible pet ownership, let's not neglect dogs. Besides the cats that come into my yard to kill and crap, loose dogs are another pet peeve. As both a former jogger and current bike rider, the site of a loose dog is nothing short of a hazard. The big ones can bite you and the little ones can get under your tires, barking and yapping, and cause a crash.

Just last week, here in Winters, a little girl had part of her face torn away after a pit bull crashed through a weak gate and attacked her. The animal was quickly euthanized to check for rabies, because in addition to not properly se-

curing the animal, the owner could not produce any proof that the dog was vaccinated for rabies. Eight bucks for a vaccination and a piece of paper could have saved the dog's life. Securing their gate could have prevented a lifetime of disfigurement for a 6-year-old girl who was doing nothing more than riding her bike down the alley on a lovely summer evening.

It all comes down to one simple concept: If you're going to bring a pet into your family, you need to do anything and everything in your power to maintain control of that animal and, moreover, keep it on your own property. Other people, particularly neighbors and little kids on bikes, are not nearly as fond of your pet as you are. And if you can't commit to that sort of responsibility for a couple decades, then don't bring a dog or cat into your home. It's not fair to them, and it's not fair to anyone else who has to deal with them because you won't.

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community which has continued to support the Winters Center for the Arts in our efforts to offer scholarships for local students and to provide a place where area artists can display their work.

We send our sincere thanks to all of you.

GERMAINE HUPE
Corresponding
Secretary
Winters Center
for the Arts

Don't give up uniqueness

Do you really want to give up the uniqueness and authenticity of good old Winters? Can you even comprehend having none of the uniqueness of Winters we all know and love? I sure can't.

I strongly believe the Burger King/76 gas station/Food Mart shouldn't be built. I think this because 48 percent of the soil in Yolo County is some of the best of its kind in the world. Also, Yolo County is ranked No. 1 nationwide in agricultural sales to other countries. Who can forget the 300 species that rely on farmland? We need to keep our farmland.

First of all, 48 percent of the soil in Yolo County is considered prime agricultural farmland, the best for farming. The evidence shows that 309,735 acres of land in Yolo County is made up of that soil. That is nearly 60 percent of the farmland. A store can be anywhere. There could be a store in the Gobi Desert, but there can't be a farm there. Not to mention, our nation gets \$1 trillion from farming alone. Secondly, Yolo County is No. 1 in agricultural sales to other countries. Winters is unrecognizable enough that "No. 1 nationwide" is one of the few great — no, exponential — things this town can cherish. Plus, every minute of every day, two acres of farmland are destroyed.

How many of you pay attention to a second best — "We're second

best at what we do?" The other countries will order from the No. 1.

In addition, 300 species rely on farmland. If you get rid of some land, there might only be 250 species. If they are already endangered, why threaten them even more? Imagine, if your dog needed that land. Would you kill your dog to enjoy more fat and cholesterol? Do you really want to be known as the one who influenced this destruction?

Some people might think that adding a Burger King to Winters might bring in a lot of tax revenue like Chevron, and it's only a small lot, but my idea is better. Even a small difference changes a lot. Four degrees caused the Ice Age. One presidential election ended slavery. A wise man once said, "Even a giant can be toppled with a single stone." Burger King is that stone. We are the giant. We can't let the stone have the chance to topple us.

In conclusion, bringing Burger King to Winters is a bad idea. It would use valuable farmland, and lives are on the line. We should march right down to City Hall and speak our minds.

**KEVIN
ROTENKOLBER**

In favor of Burger King

A Burger King on I-505, imagine that in Winters! I want a Burger King here because it will be fast, safe, and it would make jobs in town

If there was a Burger King in Winters, it would be a fast way to eat. Like after a football game, and there are no other restaurants open because most of them close by 9 or 10, so you can't go anywhere in town at that time, so you drive to Vacaville or Davis. It would be much quicker to eat at a Burger King here.

It will be safe, because now, high school students rush down I-505 to Vacaville at lunchtime to eat something fast at a fast food restaurant and get back

Still hanging on to his old camera

By **MIKE MCGRAW**
Guest columnist

A recent trip to Panama has reaffirmed that I have not merged onto the "digital super-highway." I'm still on the on-ramp, putting it into reverse, if necessary, to stay out of traffic. The film camera I carried on the trip has become an artifact from a time when delayed gratification was associated with photography. No other travelers I met were able to conceive of capturing an image that could not be immediately inspected. My old camera was a curiosity in the same way a paper map and all its squiggly lines might be to the GPS crazed.

Society continues to change, evolve or maybe "de-evolve" as the people that populate it consume every technological innovation as spiritual nourishment. Information, for example, flows with unbelievable quickness, making the future immediate and exciting.

We're all so connected to one another; illustrated by packs of adolescents moving down the streets and sidewalks of Winters in "zombie-like" procession, not talking to one another, but, instead with heads bent, transfixed to a glowing screen resting in the palm of their hands. Teenagers, moms pushing strollers, bartenders and their patrons, everyone it seems now regards verbal communication as an aside, something to squeeze in between text-messaging.

Our head-first, gleeful dive

into the wired world would not lend itself so well to lampooning if it actually made us smarter, better informed. It would seem implicit that with greater access to retrieving knowledge a person becomes more knowledgeable. But, acquiring knowledge, like developing a skill, requires effort and is not easily downloaded from screen to noggin.

Many people have justified a time-consuming, digital obsession because they believe it's a portal to the nirvana of "multi-tasking," a term that annoys me because of its trendy glibness and the erroneous message it conveys. The illusion goes; by doing numerous things in short tandem, time is used more efficiently and productively. However, research seems to dispel the perceived benefits of multi-tasking, showing that when a person's attention is divided they are kept from doing any one thing well.

Professional and personal satisfaction is best achieved by focusing on a single task whether it's talking to a coworker, playing with your kids or writing a letter. In other words, be a proud "unitasker." Focus is the key, which brings me back to my camera, the subject I've ironically digressed from talking about.

I hold onto to my relic Pentax for several reasons. First, it seems wasteful abandoning a good camera for a new digital one when what I have is perfectly adequate. The thought of discarding it, leaving it forlorn in a closet, denied human at-

tention, seems akin to prematurely euthanizing the old family dog just to get a puppy. My good neighbor, who unlike me confidently navigates his way around all things technical, recently gave me his old, now unloved Nikon. I accepted his gracious gift but feel reluctant to use it for fear of being unfaithful to my Pentax.

Second, just to belabor a point: I'm a "low tech person" who struggles to find his footing in a "high tech world." I've been called a Luddite but I don't have a fear of technology or resistance to progress, rather a scorn towards gadgetry that is proportional to the degree of electronic components incorporated into the gadget. A medical breakthrough is great but is the Apple IPAD revolutionary, worthy of all the attention it and other new gizmos seem to generate?

Finally, I hold onto my old camera because of childhood memories. Family slide shows with the Bell and Howell projector humming and my dad narrating offered warm feelings of togetherness. When traveling, I usually shoot with slide film, bringing home pictures to light a dark room and entertain my own family. Yes, I'm aware of PowerPoint but nostalgia, habit and "new fangled phobia" conspires to keep a tight grip on the present. If anyone ever sees me around town snapping a picture with a cell phone or, God forbid, texting, you have permission to shake me.

Help from public health nurse offered for mothers

Economic recovery may be on the horizon, but for many, times are still tough. In response to so many people needing assistance, First 5 Yolo and the Yolo County Children's Alliance (YCCA) are partnering to provide two critical services for vulnerable families and young children in Yolo County during times of financial stress.

Public health nurses (PHNs) provide a vital service in the community. Yet, due to budget cuts, most of these posi-

tions have been eliminated in Yolo County. First 5 Yolo is providing financial support so the county can have at least one public health nurse.

A portion of the nurse's time is spent in home visits as part of the YCCA Step by Step/Paso a Paso program. These home visitation services are for high-risk pregnant and new mothers and high-risk infants, such as premature infants.

An example of the types of cases managed by the PHN is a young mother with a history of depression and marijuana use. She has toddlers in the home as well as an infant. The infant has numerous congenital malforma-

tions. This mother needs assistance accessing medical and mental health services, as well as California Children's Services and breastfeeding support. The PHN helps her navigate the system and get the help she needs.

Families are encouraged to contact the YCCA or First 5 Yolo to learn about programs to help them get the care and services they need for their children.

Visit us at www.first5yolo.org and www.yolokids.org for information.

JULIE GALLELO
Executive Director,

First 5 Yolo
KATIE VILLEGAS
Executive Director,
Yolo County Children's Alliance

Community

Hot shots



Photo by Charley Wallace

The Rotary Club of Winters held its annual Trap Shoot on Saturday, June 5, at the Yolo Sportsmen Club. Greg Little, holding the trophy, won the event in a shootout with John Vance, second from left, taking second place and Ed Andersen, second from right, placing third. The team of Greg and Jeff Little won the snipe shoot event. TJ Andersen, far right, won the junior division with Jake Nicholson, far left, placing second. The event raised money for the club's student scholarship program. Corporate sponsors were First Northern Bank, Round Table Pizza, Lorenzo's Town & Country Market, Winters Express and Winters Eyecare. Numerous donors supported the raffle.



Courtesy photo

John Stubblefield, with his grandparents Pete and Joann Biersteker, graduated as a Green Beret in May. He was one of five distinguished graduates.

Stubblefield graduates as Green Beret

John Stubblefield, a member of the Winters High School Class of 2000, entered Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the fall of 2000. He graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 2005. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and entered basic training in August 2005. After basic training at Fort Benning, he was admitted to Special

Operations, Fort Bragg, completing the selection process before deploying to Samarra, Iraq from September 2007 until November 2008. He returned into Special Forces training in April 2009 and graduated Thursday, May 27, as one of five distinguished graduates with special honors out of a class of 127 as a Green Beret (the 252nd graduating class).

His current rank is Special Ops Communication Sergeant. His grandparents, Pete and Joann Biersteker, parents Tom and Liann, brother Eric (Winters High School Class of 1998) and sister Katie were in attendance at the Ceremony at Fort Bragg, N.C., then spent the week vacationing in Folly Beach, S.C.

Calendar

Thursday, June 17

Winters Rotary Club meeting, noon, The Buckhorn

School Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Ave.

Bilingual Storytime, 6:30 p.m., Winters Community Library

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

Sunday, June 20

Alcoholic's Anonymous meeting, 9 a.m., 305 First Street.

Winters Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m, Rotary Park

Tuesday, June 22

Planning Commission meeting, 6:30 p.m., council chambers at City Hall

Wednesday, June 23

Soroptimist meeting, 7 a.m., Chuy's Taqueria, 208 Railroad Avenue

Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., 62 Shams Way

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Winters Democrats take stand on laws, state assembly bills

By **DICK HOLDSTOCK**
West Yolo
Democratic Club

At last week's meeting of the West Yolo Democratic Club strong motions were passed in opposition to Arizona's SB1070 Anti-Immigration law and in favor of funding California's higher education through an oil severance tax.

The club expressed strong opposition to the recently enacted Arizona State Bill #1070 and any similar policies

that infringe on Americans' civil liberties by promoting racial profiling and discrimination. Among the bill's most troublesome provisions is the fact that the bill grants local law enforcement officers the ability to arrest anybody they have "probable cause" to believe is an undocumented immigrant – and without a warrant.

The West Yolo Democratic Club urges everyone to publicly and actively support efforts by President Barack Oba-

ma and the Congress to enact comprehensive immigration reform. Though agreeing there is a need to improve our nation's immigration system, the West Yolo Democratic Club does not believe we must do so by sacrificing our civil liberties.

As part of the West Yolo Democratic Club's emphasis on helping find answers to California's education crisis, they endorsed passage of AB 656, the California

See **STAND** on page **A-10**

Memorial art auction planned

All are invited to celebrate the life and artistic passions of Samantha Senkbeil at the Second Annual Samantha Senkbeil Memorial Art Auction on June 19 at 6 p.m. at the Esparto Boy Scout Cabin for a night of music, art and food.

Samantha was a graduate of Esparto High School and was attending UC Davis at the time of her death. Her two great passions were her love of art and her commitment to her community. The event consists of a silent art auction, and performances by the Esparto High School Choir and other local musical talents all while enjoying desserts.

Proceeds from the auction are awarded to an Esparto High School graduate entering sophomore, junior or senior year of college.

Tickets are \$5 per person (\$7 at the door) and can be purchased in advance at the Esparto Regional Chamber of Commerce, Countryside Community Church, and El Toro Meat Market. Tickets will be entered into a raffle for a pair of River Cats tickets. There will be two drawings. The winner will be announced at the event and must be present to win.

Contact Caitlin Nichols, 383-6891 or cen34@saclink.csus.edu, for more information.

QUILTS

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“When I saw in the paper that this event was going to take place, I wanted to come and see. They’re such wonderful representations of different kinds of quilting and different approaches,” Olsen said. “It’s been fun.”

Janice Long said she comes from a long line of quilters, and came to the festival primarily to appreciate the Gee’s Bend quilts.

“They really do some amazing things, they tell their story through the quilts,” Olsen said. “It was definitely worth while coming,” Long said.

Despite the gusty wind, volunteer docent, Betsy Walker said that masses of people turned out to enjoy the festival. “There’s been lots and lots of people, we’ve had a very good crowd this year,” Walker said. “It’s been very, very windy... we’ve had to have people with poles going around to unravel them when they get twisted up. Although I’ll take this wind over last year’s heat any day.”

With several quilts sold, and many admired, the festival successfully achieved Bawart’s hopes, as it brought together experienced and beginner quilters alike, while showcasing historic downtown Winters. Businesses bustling, and streets filled with people, the quilt festival is sure to be a new annual Winters tradition.

Bulky items, hazardous waste drop-off planned

Waste Management will hold their annual Bulky Waste, Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) and Electronic Waste (E-Waste) Drop-Off Event for Winters residents on Saturday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the City of Winters Corporation Yard, located at 19 East Baker Street.

Residents can drop off items such as batteries, oil, paint, televisions, computer monitors and fluorescent light bulbs at the Winters Corporation Yard at no charge. All that is needed is a California drivers license with the resident’s current address.

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

“We recognize that Bulky Items and HHW often collects in our garages and backyards since it cannot be disposed of with the regular waste,” said Jason Smith, District Manager of Waste Management. “We hope that providing an annual drop-off event at no charge to residents will encourage residents to clean out unwanted items so that we can dispose of them safely, and properly.”

Items not accepted at the June 26 event, include but are not limited to: medical or infectious waste, fireworks, explosives, agricultural waste or tires. For proper disposal of these items call 666-8856.

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



Photos by Julia McCandless

Visitors flocked to Winters on Saturday, June 12, to see the colorful quilts on display for the Second Annual Outdoor Quilt and Textile Art Festival, like this one (at left) dedicated to the quilters “henfolk” and this dragon-themed entry (below, left). The event took place downtown, with quilts hanging along Main Street and at Rotary Park, as well as inside the Community Center. The event was coordinated by Cloth Carousel owner Jan Bawart.

ELECTION

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matically to the candidate who received the most votes in the election before last, giving new mayors two years as mayor pro tem before taking over as mayor and chairperson of the

Winters City Council.

Other local races include the office of city clerk and city treasurer, in which both incumbents ran unopposed. Nancy Mills and Mike Sebastian will resume their roles, respectively.

A total of 945 out of 3,233 registered voters

in Winters cast a ballot on Tuesday.

As of press day, June 14, the outstanding absentee ballots had not been counted.

The Yolo County Elections Department expects to be finished counting the ballots by Friday, June 18.

Entertainment

Summer concerts return to gazebo

By **DIANE CARY**
Winters Friends of the Library

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

The series kicks off July 1 with The Hucklebucks, a Sacramento-based band playing West Coast blues. Their music was born in the south, left New Orleans for Chicago, swung through Kansas City, shuffled through Texas, and emerged on the California party scene with a groovy, danceable beat. The Hucklebucks have played the biggest venues, with superstars like the legendary John Lee

Hooker and Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Famers the Yardbirds, and they regularly sell out the funkier, low-down juke joints around the Valley. For more information, visit <http://www.thehucklebucks.com>.

On July 8, Zapato Viejo will play an eclectic collection of contemporary and traditional songs from Latin America. The Davis-based band features seasoned performers with roots in rock, jazz and rhythm and blues as well as Latin music. Zapato's smoking hot percussion section, passionate guitars and smooth vocals make the most of complex Latin rhythms. For more, go to <http://zapatoviejo.com>.

On July 15, the Woodland Community Band, under the direction of Bobby Rogers, will present a mix of patriotic songs, big band tunes from the

swing era, music from movie soundtracks, pop standards and more. WCB members include a broad age range — middle school students to retired professional musicians — from Davis, Woodland, Dixon, Winters, Esparto, Yuba City and Sacramento. The group is the quintessential outdoor summer concert band and were a big hit last year. For further details, see <http://woodlandcommunityband.com>.

On July 22, Mae McCoy and the Neon Stars roll in with their own unique mix of country, western swing and rockabilly. McCoy has been called “as country as cornbread, yet as sophisticated as Tiffany's.” Whether she sings an upbeat melody, a heartfelt ballad or an old-school classic, McCoy performs with the sincerity

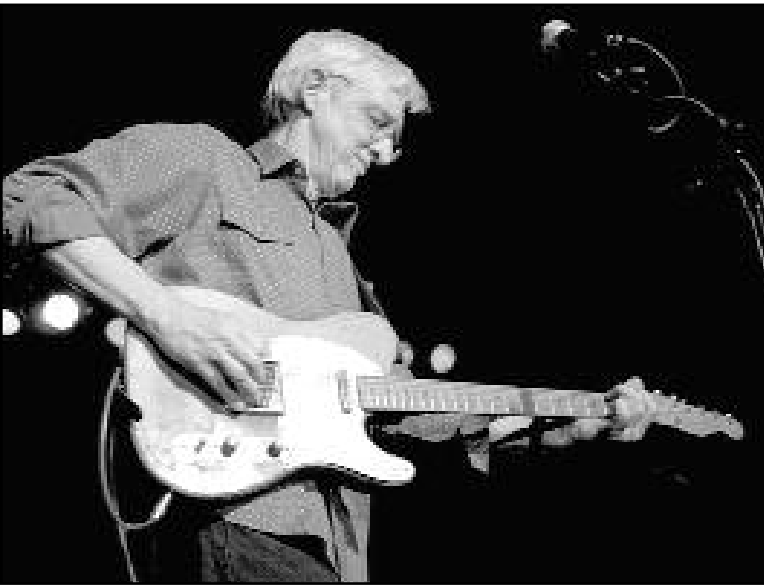
and sensitivity that mark a true artist. Her wit and charisma keep audiences coming back for more. To learn more, go to www.myspace.com/maemccoyandtheneonstars.

The series concludes July 29 with singer/songwriter Teresa Tudury. She started writing songs at age 12 and was performing in San Francisco nightclubs by the time she was 15. She has played on and off in the Bay Area and Los Angeles for years. With a deep, sultry voice that magnetizes audiences, and a scathing comedic wit to match, Tudury sings with power, verve, passion and disarming humor. Her shows have been described as a cross between Bette Midler and Bonnie Raitt (LA Weekly). Her vocal stylings are perfectly complemented by her bluesy guitar playing. Tudury

has recorded or performed with such greats as Leonard Cohen, Rickie Lee Jones, Lyle Lovett, Taj Mahal, Leo Kottke and Bonnie Bramlett. She will be joined for this show by Ben Buettner and Keith Cary. For further details, see <http://teresatudury.net>.

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

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



Courtesy photo

Bill Kirchen returns to The Palms on Thursday, June 24, for a party celebrating the release of his new album, “Word To The Wise.” “The Titan of the Telecaster” plays rock, country, blues and more.

Kirchen returns to The Palms

Bill Kirchen, “The Titan of the Telecaster,” returns to The Palms on Thursday, June 24, at 8 p.m. for a CD release party for “Word To The Wise.”

Kirchen is widely known for his trademark big-rig guitar riffs that powered the Commander Cody hit “Hot Rod Lincoln” into the Top 10 in 1972, and Kirchen hasn't stepped on the brakes yet. In addition to his band work, Kirchen has recorded nine critically acclaimed solo albums that have established him as one of the elder statesmen of today's Americana music.

On his recent recording, “Hammer of the Honky-Tonk Gods,” the man known as “The King of Dieselbilly” and “A Titan of the Telecaster” visits most every sonic landmark along the proverbial Route 66 of American music that he's traveled for decades now as a player, songwriter and singer, and serves up a blue-plate special of such tasty and nourishing stylistic flavors as rock 'n' roll, honky-tonk, soul, rockabilly, Western

swing, country, blues, boogie-woogie and more.

The Palms' show is coming hot on the heels of the release of Kirchen's latest album “Word To The Wise,” which sees him stretching his musical boundaries and includes collaborations with such luminaries as long-time friend Elvis Costello and the late, great harmonica player Norton Buffalo.

Kirchen, who consistently delivers some of the best shows in the business, will be accompanied by his long-time band and a special guest or two. Fans can expect all this when Kirchen fires up his trusty Telecaster for another round of too much fun at The Palms, 13 Main St.

Tickets are \$20 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware, 35 Main St., Winters; Armadillo Music, 205 F St., Davis; The Heidrick Ag History Center, 1962 Hays Lane, Woodland; online at tickets.com; and at the door.

For more information, call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com or billkirchen.com.

Lake Berryessa now open for the summer season

The following areas are open for public use on Lake Berryessa:

~ Chaparral Cove (Putah Creek): Open for launching, RV and tent camping at the far north end of the lake. Use the Reservations Icon on the Pensus website, <http://berryessalake.com>, or call (602) 977-7358.

~ Free public facilities at Oak Shores/Smittle Creek Day Use Parks, open on the west shore. For details, go online to www.usbr.gov/mp/ccao/Berryessa. Oak Shores and Smittle Creek offer hiking opportunities and more than 100 picnic sites equipped with barbecue grills. Two hand-launches for non-motorized car-top

boats also are available. Call (707) 966-2111 for more information.

~ The Bureau of Reclamation has re-opened tent camping at Oak Shores Park for the summer. The reservations phone number is (707) 966-9363.

~ Spanish Flat Village Center: A mile south of Oak Shores is Cucina Italiana Restaurant, Spanish Flat Country Store & Deli, the Hand-Made Store & More, the Monticello Valley History Exhibit, and CeCe Short's California Outdoor Properties.

~ Capell Valley Public Launch Ramp: A few miles south of the Spanish Flat Village Center, this free public launch ramp serving both

recreational boaters and anglers alike.

~ Turtle Rock: At the corner of Highway 128 and Knoxville Road, just down from the Capell launch ramp, this Lake Berryessa landmark is a fun place to relax with a drink and a “world famous eggroll” while watching the boats and jet skis roll by.

~ Lupine Shores (Steele Park): Open for launching and parking. Down a few miles from Turtle Rock on Steele Canyon Road past Moskowite Corners. Call (602) 912-1663 for more information.

~ Pleasure Cove Marina: Operates from the south end of the lake just off

Highway 128 and offers houseboat rentals, cabin rentals, tent and RV camping, boat slips, boat and jet ski rentals and boat gasoline. Has day use picnic area but not near the water. Call (707) 966-9600.

~ Markley Cove Resort: The closest resort to Monticello Dam, Markley Cove offers cabin rentals, a convenience store, food service, marina services, boat slips, boat and jet ski rentals and boat gasoline. No day use picnic area. Call (707) 966-2134.

~ Lake Berryessa Boat & Jet Ski Rentals: In Markley Cove. Call (707) 966-4204 or go to www.lakeberryessaboats.com.

Tickets on sale for sixth annual Village Feast in Davis

Imagine sipping homemade watermelon fresca and Yolo County wines before dining alfresco at linen-draped tables on a Provencal-inspired meal of heirloom tomato salad, grilled lamb with fresh herbs, roasted farm-fresh vegetables and garlicky aioli, plus fresh fruit tarts. You can expect all that and more at The Village Feast in Central Park in Davis on Saturday, Aug. 28.

The sixth annual

Village Feast begins at noon under the sycamore trees in Central Park in Davis. Guests will enjoy local wines and a leisurely lunch served family style and prepared by The Buckhorn with farm-fresh ingredients sourced from the Davis Farmer's Market.

The event — co-sponsored by Davis Farm to School Connection (a project of Davis Farmers Market Foundation) and

Slow Food Yolo — is a fundraiser for Davis Farm to School, which supports school gardens, second-grade farm visits, recycling programs in the schools, and farm-fresh food in the school lunch program. Guests also may bid on unique silent auction items, including local art and regional food and wine experiences.

In keeping with Davis Farm to School Connection's goals of zero waste

— and in the authentic tradition of “le Grand Aioli” in Provence — all participants bring their own dinner ware, including plates, knives, forks and spoons, as well as cloth napkins. Wine glasses are provided.

Winters cookbook author Georgeanne Brennan and food writer Ann Evans established The Village Feast in 2005. Brennan says The Village Feast is modeled after “le

Grand Aioli,” the food lovefest that is a summer tradition for the people in the Provencal region of France.

“In Provence, it's a set meal that doesn't vary from town to town because those are the local farm-fresh foods available in August. We knew that Yolo County produced all the same farm-fresh foods.”

At a traditional grand aioli, people bring their own plates, Evans said.

“Everyone brings their best china, silver and linen napkins. It adds to the specialness and enjoyment of a long leisurely meal.”

Tickets, at \$65 per person or \$55 for Slow Food members, are now on sale online at www.davisfarmtoschool.org and at the Davis Food Co-op, 620 G St.

Day in the Capay Valley planned

The Yolo Basin Foundation is hosting a fundraising tour of the Capay Valley on Sunday, June 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The day will begin with a tour of Capay Organics, which delivers the popular “Farm Fresh to You” produce around the region.

The next stop is at the Yolo County Flood Con-

trol and Water Conservation District's Capay Dam. The world's largest inflatable dam.

After that, a picnic lunch and wine tasting are on the agenda at Capay Valley

Vineyards in Brooks.

Tickets are \$65 per person. To purchase tickets, visit www.yolo-basin.org and click on “Gaggle of Gatherings” or call the Yolo Basin Foundation at 758-0530.

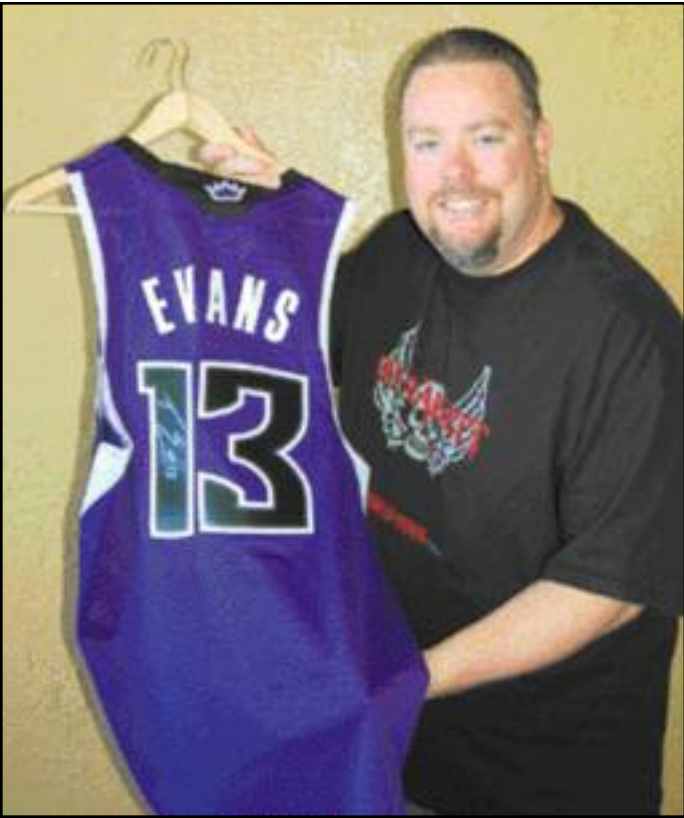


Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Troy Barnett displays the signed Tyreke Evans jersey that will be among the raffle prizes at a fundraiser on Saturday, June 19, beginning at 2 p.m. at JJ's Saloon. Barnett, who does DJ music and karaoke at JJ's, is helping coordinate the event, which benefits 6-year-old Elipse Cruz. Cruz was attacked and injured by a pit bull on June 6.

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Other raffle prizes include Budweiser and Corona items, golfing for four at the Wild Wings Golf Course, and Barnett hopes that more people will come forward with raffle prizes before Saturday.

Besides Barnett's efforts, Garcia jumped right in to raise money for Cruz, organizing a boot drive on Saturday, with a team of volunteers circulating throughout the Community Center area, where the annual Outdoor Quilt Festival was taking place. The boot drive raised \$469, and the Winters Swim Team also did a collection on the same day, raising \$85.

Garcia says it was coverage of the attack on a local news station that touched her heart, and motivated her to get involved.

"My kids and I watched the interview (Cruz) spoke and it broke our hearts," says Garcia. "It affected my kids just watching it. We don't know this family, but knew that between Art, Tory and myself that something good could come out of this, and that's exactly what happened. Only in Winters."

Garcia said Mendoza commented that all he wanted to see was "the little girl's smile," and she says despite her injury, that is exactly what happened when she was given tickets to see Sesame Street on Ice and a handmade quilt from Shelly Gunby, financial director for the City of Winters and avid quilter. Cruz was also

given a handmade pillowcase from another local resident.

Also helping to raise funds for the child was the dog's owner, Charles Gonzalez. He also submitted a letter to the editor, published in this week's Express, in which he expressed his remorse for what had happened. He also told Express publisher Charles Wallace that he believed that his dog had been vaccinated for rabies, but was unable to verify this on a Sunday evening and was not in any possession of a vaccination record for the dog. He claims that Animal Control did not allow him adequate time to produce the records before euthanizing the 2-year-old female pit bull, and also reported that following testing, the dog did not have rabies.

Gonzalez said he has been in touch with Cruz's family and says she is "doing great."

According to a press release issued by Yolo County Animal Control, Cruz "lost a portion of cheek tissue" in the attack, which occurred after the animal escaped through an unsecured gate in the alley near the 200 block of First Street where the child was riding her bike. Gonzalez voluntarily relinquished custody of the dog to Animal Control without further incident. The dog was euthanized the following morning on the order of Yolo County Health Officer Dr. Joseph Iser.

The press release stated that Gonzalez was later issued a Notice to Appear for violation of Yolo County Code 6-1.401 Animal At Large.

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Higher Education Endowment Corporation: Oil and Gas Severance Tax Bill. This bill would impose an oil and gas severance tax of 12.5 percent upon any producer for the privilege of severing oil or gas from the earth or waters of California. AB 656 will help reverse the skyrocketing fees and tuition at our UC, CSU and community college campuses.

While California is struggling with record deficits and education

funding is being gutted, big oil is enjoying historic profits. But California is the only major oil producing state in the country that doesn't charge big oil their fair share. Alaska imposes a 25 percent oil severance fee and Texas raises up to \$400 million annually through a similar fee.

Marlene Bell, chair of the Democratic Club's Education Committee, said, "It is time to make the oil and gas industry pay their fair share to help save our colleges and universities. This measure could also take some of the pressure off K through 12 funding."

Aging summit planned

The Yolo County Commission on Aging and Adult Services, chaired by Yolo County Supervisor Jim Provenza, and the IHSS (In-Home Supportive Services) Advisory Committee are hosting "Building a Safer Community for At-Risk Seniors: A Yolo

County Crisis to Action Summit" on Friday, June 18, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Davis Odd Fellows Hall, 415 Second Street in Davis.

This event is open to the public.

To attend, contact Sandra Rodriguez, 666-8235.

Got talent? Bring it to the Winters Has Talent audition!

Monday, June 28, 7 p.m. at The Palms.

To audition, call Debra, 795-4551

or email debra@wintersexpress.com

Sports

Gamblers remain undefeated

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Gamblers kept their winning streak alive as they won three more games on June 5 and 6. On Saturday, June 5, the Gamblers hosted the Napa Sheriffs and won the first game 7-1 behind the arm of Max Van Dyke. He threw a complete game for the Gamblers.

At the plate, Kyle Tobler led the team, batting 3 for 3 with seven RBI, a run scored with a homerun. Ray McIntire batted 3 for 4 with a double and three runs scored. Van Dyke went 1

for 3 with a double and two runs scored, while Kendrick Moore scored a run.

In game two, the Gamblers had a slightly closer game but still pulled out a 4-3 victory. Austin Calvert threw six and two-thirds innings for the win with Tobler throwing the last out for the save.

The Gamblers totaled just three hits with Van Dyke collecting two as he batted 2 for 3 with a homerun, two RBI and a run scored. Tobler went 1 for 3 with an RBI. Moore scored two runs and Ray McIntire scored one.

On Sunday, June 6, the Gamblers traveled to Justin

Sienna High School in Napa and came home with a 5-3 victory over the Sheriffs. Ray McIntire threw the first four innings for the win, while Tobler threw the last three for the save.

At the plate, John Rowell batted 2 for 2 with two runs scored to lead the Gamblers. Ray McIntire went 2 for 4 with an RBI. Josh Myers went 1 for 3 with a double and an RBI. Jacob Lucero also went 1 for 3 with a double and an RBI. Moore batted 1 for 4 with two RBI and a run scored, while Tobler and Joe McIntire each scored a run for the Gamblers.



Josh Myers makes a play at first base during a recent Gamblers baseball game.

Photo by
Eric Lucero

Case, Tice named Athletes of the Year

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Winters High School 2010 graduates Bryan Case and Maya Tice were named the Male and Female Best All around Athletes of the Year.

They were honored at the school's annual Senior Awards Night in May.

Even more impressive than being named athletes of the year is that both earned the Block W Senior Scholar Athlete Award in both of their sports.

Case was an all-league



Bryan Case and Maya Tice were named the Winters High School Athletes of the Year.

File photos

football player and a two-time Butte View All League MVP in baseball. Case also was named to the All Northern Section Baseball Team.

Tice was a two-time all-league swimmer and

an All Northern Section Swimmer. Tice also excelled in track and field, placing in the top six in the league in the 400 meters, the 4x400 relay, the long jump and the triple jump.

Community pool open for summer season

The Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center pool is open for the summer season, which lasts until Aug. 8.

New this year are adult swimming lessons, and the availability of swimming passes for purchase on site. Drop-in swimming is offered for lap swim, \$5, and recreation swim, \$3, per day.

The schedule includes:

~ Winters Swim Team: weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Bobbie Greenwood at 795-2367.

~ Youth swim lessons: weekdays, 12:30 to 1 p.m., 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. and 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. Session I is June 7-18; Session II, June 21-July 2; Session III, July 5-16; and Session IV, July 19-30. Class levels are Parents and Tots, Kinder, Beginner I and Beginner II. Lessons meet five days per week for two-week sessions, for a total of five hours of instruction.

Group lessons are \$65 per child per session. Private lessons are \$100 per child per session. Registration must be done in advance at the finance office at City Hall. For more information, call Tracy Jensen at 795-4910, ext. 100.

~ Adult swim lessons: Saturdays and Sundays from 6 to 7 p.m. Session I is June 14-27; Session II, July 4-19; and Session III, July 25-Aug. 9.

Lessons take place on weekends for three-week sessions with a total of six hours of instruction. The cost is \$65 per person, per session.

~ Recreation swim: daily from 2 to 5 p.m. Drop-in pass, \$3; individual season pass, \$60; each additional sibling or family member, \$10.

~ Adult lap swim, through Oct. 31: weekdays from 7 to 8 a.m. and noon to 1:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.; and weekends from 10 a.m. to noon. Monthly pass is \$50; drop-in pass, \$5.

~ Masters swimming: weekdays from 6 to 7 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m., and weekends from 10 a.m. to noon. Monthly pass is \$70. For more information, call Dave Kelley at 795-2265, or visit <http://WintersAquaticClub.memberlodge.org>.

~ Water aerobics, Monday through Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. Monthly pass is \$65. Drop-in pass, \$8 per class

(Note: On Saturdays, when a Winters Swim Team meet is scheduled, adult lap swim and Masters workouts will be cancelled. Meets are scheduled every Saturday through July, with the exception of July 3 and 17.)

For more information about the aquatics program, or to rent the pool for private parties, call Nanci Mills at City Hall at 795-4910, ext. 101.

Del Rio is Wards' first Iron Warrior

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Winters High School head varsity football coach Daniel Ward has started his summer weight training program and is anxious to give recognition to his players for their hard work and dedication.

Ward has chosen Fernando Del

Rio, an incoming sophomore as this week's Iron Warrior.

"This is Fernando's first year of football and he spends more time in the weight room than anybody," Ward said. "Fernando is there at 1 p.m. when I open up and he helps me clean up at 5 p.m. He lives in the weight room. He is a coach's dream."

Winters High School Football car wash fundraiser
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday, June 19
at Berryessa Sporting Goods/
Lorenzo's parking lot

Proceeds help players
attend Gold Beach Team Camp

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Kyle Tobler

Kyle Tobler, a member of the Winters Gamblers Summer League baseball team, is athlete of the week.

In the Gamblers' first six games, Tobler has been on fire with his bat and solid on the mound. Tobler is batting 8 for 16 for a .500 average, has a homerun, two doubles, 12 RBI and five runs scored.

Tobler has thrown a complete game for a win and has two saves.

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Schools

Martial artist in the making



Courtesy photo
Connor McGrath, student at Javier Martial Arts in Winters, has been promoted to brown belt.

A relationship with dad can change a child's life

Research shows that the role a father plays in a young child's life is extremely important to a child's healthy development, according to a news release from First 5 Yolo.

There are many positive outcomes for children whose fathers are more involved in their daily lives, the agency reported.

"As a child's first teacher, a dad plays an essential role in shaping his child's social, emotional and intellectual development," said Julie Gallelo, executive director of First 5 Yolo.

"According to the Families and Work Institute, a leading nonprofit that studies workforce and family issues, fathers today are spending more time with their children compared to three decades ago. They also are taking on more nurturing and care-giving roles."

In honor of Father's Day on Sunday, First 5 Yolo offers the following tips on how dads can spend quality time with their children to become more involved and supportive parents:

~ **Get involved early.** Taking an active role in caring for a newborn

helps dads and babies bond from the start.

You might consider taking a few days off from work after the baby is born to spend quality time together. In California, new parents, including dads, are eligible for up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to be with their newborns.

~ **Be informed and connect with other dads.** Participate in community programs, take local parenting workshops and talk with other fathers at daycare or preschool to build a network of support.

~ **Put in the time.** Make it a priority to spend quality time with your child. This helps you build a strong relationship that includes regular communication.

Find activities that you and your child enjoy doing to make your time together special such as reading, singing, sharing a hobby or spending time playing outdoors. Go on field trips to local museums and events or visit the library to engage your child on a variety of topics.

~ **Create a strong bond.** A great way to create and maintain a bond with young children is by being actively

involved in their daily lives. Have dinner together, help your child take a bath, get ready for bed or even do chores together to show you are a consistent part of his or her life.

~ **Make it memorable.** Everyday activities can provide opportunities to learn and listen to your child. For example, when riding in the car or on the bus, ask your children to describe shapes and colors they see. Play "I spy," guessing and counting games.

~ **Be a role model.** Practice appropriate discipline, considering your child's age and personality. Disciplining with respect and love allows you to interact in positive ways with your child.

For more information on parenting and First 5 Yolo's programs, services and resources, visit www.first5yolo.org.

First 5 Yolo administers local funds from the 50-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes that voters approved in 1998. The agency funds programs promoting early childhood development for children up through age 5 and their families.

Children invited to participate in art contest

The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services has commissioned an art project for children across the United States to create images depicting their interpretation of the theme, "We Are America."

This project asks children to draw pictures that answer the question "People have come from all over the world to become Americans. Why does that make us great?"

USCIS will collaborate on this project with public libraries and other community-based organizations serving America's immigrant communities this summer. USCIS will display

submissions in offices across the country and will recognize participants during the 2010 celebration of the "September 11 National Day of Service and Remembrance."

Project guidelines

For a submission form, children may either stop by the nearest USCIS office or print one from the USCIS website at www.uscis.gov/childrensartproject. To participate in the project, children must be between ages 5 and 12 as of Sept. 11, 2010.

All art submissions must be:

~ On an 8.5-by-11 or 11-by-17 inch paper in any medium

including: paint, crayons, markers, colored pencils or collage

~ Accompanied by a short paragraph (2 to 3 sentences) that explains how the picture relates to the project theme, "We Are America" and answers the question "People have come from all over the world to become Americans. Why does that make us great?"

~ Submitted to USCIS by Aug. 16

Anyone unable to obtain the official submission form, may send a submission to any USCIS field office in the United States, via mail, accompanied with the

following information: Artist name, age, birth date, phone number, e-mail (optional), street address (optional), city/state/ZIP code, name(s) and signature of parents or guardian, and answer these questions: Are your parents or other family members employees of USCIS? How did you hear about this project?

USCIS will be unable to return submissions; they will become property of USCIS. Artwork will be displayed at USCIS headquarters in Washington, D.C., in USCIS offices nationwide and a select number of submissions will be posted on www.uscis.gov/childrensartproject.

www.uscis.gov/childrensartproject.

Mail or drop off submissions at your local USCIS office. To find the address of your local office, visit www.uscis.gov/childrensartproject or call USCIS at (800) 375-5283. In the Winters area, the closest USCIS office is at 650 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Mailed entries should be addressed to the "USCIS National Children's Art Project." Mailed entries should be postmarked no later than Aug. 16.

For more information, e-mail USCISartproject@dhs.gov.

First 5 Yolo funds safety net programs for children

County's program cuts leave many small children without necessities

Special to the Express

One doesn't have to look far in Yolo County to find a family in need of food, shelter, health care, dental care, mental health services, child care or other basic necessities to help them function and stay afloat in a sea of financial despair. The fortunate few have family or friends who can help. Others are not so lucky. Hundreds of those desperate for help are parents of Yolo County's youngest children.

Yolo County is the provider of last resort for low-income pregnant women, teen parents, indigent families needing health care, severely emotionally disturbed children, and children experiencing abuse and neglect. Regrettably, due to declines in the economy, pieces of Yolo County's safety net infrastructure are in jeopardy as a result of budget cuts and lay-offs in the county's health and human services departments. Reductions include the layoff of critical employees such as

nurses, social workers, mental health therapists and child welfare staff over the past three years.

Since July 2007, Yolo County's Health Department has shrunk by 30 percent and the Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health Department by 39 percent. In the past year alone, the Department of Employment & Social Services has reduced its staff by 29 percent. As a result, programs serving Yolo County's most vulnerable families with young children have been significantly reduced, and in some cases, eliminated all together.

In response, First 5 Yolo has stepped in to pick up some of the pieces.

"After much discussion and analysis, the First 5 Yolo Commission and Families Children and Families decided to provide Yolo County and several community based organizations an additional \$300,000 in 2010 and 2011 to bolster services to children 0 to 5 and their families which have been eliminated due to the shredding of the county's safety net," said First 5 Yolo and Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Helen Thomson.

Added Thomson, "Safety net services are critical for the poorest families — those living on the brink of homelessness and hunger and with the emotional trauma that comes from day-to-day survival."

First 5 Yolo released the additional funds to provide vouchers for emergency food, rental assistance, mortgage assistance, utilities assistance and other basic needs through a partnership with the Yolo County Department of Employment & Social Services. The allocated money will be used as a match to draw down federal dollars. For every dollar spent by DESS on these emergency vouchers, Yolo County will receive \$4 from the federal government.

Additionally, First 5 Yolo initiated a number of urgent programs in early 2010 to assist those in need. In partnership with the Yolo County Children's Alliance and the Food Bank of Yolo County, fresh produce is distributed to families with young children in West Sacramento each week.

RISE Inc., a program that serves the needs of Esparto region residents, received First 5 Yolo funds to hire a

Safety Net Resource and Referral Case Manager to assist isolated families in rural Yolo County with accessing the resources they are eligible for as they struggle to obtain basic needs such as food, shelter and health care.

Finally, CommuniCare Health Centers received funds to expand its Perinatal Day Treatment Program which serves pregnant and parenting women who are fighting an addiction to drugs and/or alcohol.

First 5 Yolo also is assisting its grantees in leveraging state and federal funds. In fiscal year 2009-10, the commission and its funded partners brought in more than \$2.3 million to Yolo County for a variety of programs providing services such as health care, dental care, preschool, food and shelter.

First 5 Yolo Executive Director Julie Gallelo said, "It is our hope these programs and the additional \$300,000 to Yolo County will help shore up basic safety net services so desperately needed by hundreds of Yolo County's youngest children and their families."

Talent sought for this year's challenge

By **DEBRA DeANGELO**
Express editor

Singers, dancers, musicians and all sorts of talented individuals are invited to try out for the second annual Winters Has Talent competition. Tryouts are at 7 p.m. Monday, June 28, at The Palms, 13 Main St.

The contest is open to Winters residents of all ages.

Five finalists will be selected for the actual competition, which takes place at the Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 27.

At last year's event, Ashley Shaw won the audience's heart with her Tahitian dance number. The winner is selected by audience response — the performer with the most applause wins bragging rights for the most talented person in town, as

well as \$100 Winters Bucks, which can be spent at any Winters business.

This year's audition judges will be Ericka Davis, former lead singer with Four Barrel, and currently the lead singer of her own band, The Ericka Davis Band. Davis, who is in the process of recording her own original material, also will be volunteering her time to the finalists to help them work on a variety of performing related issues, such as handling stage fright, what to do if you forget the words or the steps, how to handle yourself on stage, and how to connect with the audience.

Also serving as a judge at the auditions will be Marissa Wright, director of the Studio C School of Dance in Winters. Wright has studied and performed ballet, tap, jazz, modern

and cultural dance for nearly her entire life, and has worked with master choreographers in Los Angeles. She danced with the California State University of Sacramento's Black Art Dance Troupe, and has a bachelor's degree in dance production and choreography, as well as a teaching credential. She took over the Studio C School of Dance from founder Tara Manners in 2008.

Rounding out the judging team is Winters native Katie Jane Goudie, known to her fans simply as Katie Jane. An accomplished singer and pianist, she is a lifelong musician and plays flute, drums and guitar. She participated in the Winters school district music program starting in the sixth grade and continued through her graduation from

Winters High School in 2000. A collaborator with several area musicians and recording artists, she is in the process of recording a full-length CD, and her first single is "More to Lose." Her vocals are featured on the acoustic album, "Chasing Silhouettes," by the folk rock band, 2me. She served as a judge in a songwriting competition earlier this year sponsored by the Vacaville Chamber of Commerce.

A sound system, CD player and microphone will be available at the audition. To sign up, call Debra DeAngelo at 795-4551 or send an e-mail to debra@wintersexpress.com by Friday, June 25. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend the audition and cheer for the performers.

Summer programs for all ages offered at library

The Yolo County Library is offering a variety of reading programs for young people at the seven branch libraries in Clarksburg, Davis, Esparto, Knights Landing, West Sacramento, Winters and Yolo. The Yolo County Library summer programs begin now and last through August.

"We encourage all our young residents to have summertime fun at their local library this summer," said Yolo County Librarian Patty

Wong. "Both of our summer reading program themes involve water — learn all about it without even getting wet. Please join us, explore a new world, stay cool and meet new people, all at your local public library."

Make a Splash@Your Library is the theme of the summer reading program especially for children.

Children, up through age 12, who sign up for this program will be able to read or listen to

books and earn prizes in the process. Stop by your local library to learn more about participating in this adventure.

Teens also can have some fun at the library this summer with the 2010 Teen Summer Reading Program, Make Waves@YourLibrary. This is a popular summer program where teens can win prizes just by reading a few books. Youths ages 13 to 18 can sign up for the program at their

local branch of Yolo County library. Participants read books of their own choosing and then rate them on short review and rating cards turned in each week. These cards act as raffle tickets for the prizes. The more books teens read and rate, the more chances they have of winning.

"The Summer Reading Program offers young people of all ages an opportunity to engage in meaningful

activities during the summer, learn about new reading choices, and read for pleasure while maintaining their literacy skills," said Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Helen Thomson.

For more information on these programs and specific programs for youth at each of the branch libraries, visit www.yolocountylibrary.org (select "Kids Place" or "Teen Place").

POLICE

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June 8

~ Time unknown, 100 block of Grant Avenue, an unknown suspect(s) broke into the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center and defecated in the pool. Damage: \$200.

June 8-9

~ 8 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., unknown suspect(s) entered the Winters High School Agriculture Site and let the cows, pigs and sheep out of their pens. Five pigs were located in a fenced-in sewer area. The pigs were physically injured. Several chickens were found dead. The case is still under investigation. Anyone with any information regarding this case is asked to contact the Winters Police Department at 795-4561 or tips. winters@winterspolice.org.

June 9

~ 10:02 p.m., Rogelio Alvarado, 24, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Yolo County Sheriff's bench warrant charging him with failing to appear for jail time and violation of probation on previous charge of driving on a suspended/revoked driver's license with prior. Alvarado was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

June 9-10

~ 5 p.m. to 7 a.m., 100 block of Grant Avenue, two classroom windows were broken at the high school. Damage: \$400.

June 10

~ 9 a.m., 1000 block of Railroad Avenue, a vehicle was moved with a tractor, causing damage to the vehicle. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for a complaint of vandalism.

June 11

~ 12:31 p.m., a found laptop was turned over to the police department.
~ 7:49 p.m., 100 block of Russell Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.
~ 10:50 p.m., 100 block of Main

Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

June 11-12

~ 7:30 p.m. to 8 a.m., 400 block of Edwards Street, a screw was placed into a vehicle tire. Damage: \$543.

June 12

~ 8:44 a.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for trespassing. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to an adult on a notice to appear.

~ 5:48 p.m., 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. A person walked through an unlocked door, activating the alarm.

~ 8:13 p.m., 300 block of Rosa Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ 8:51 p.m., Regina Leanne Wilson, 33, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent. Wilson was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

June 12-13

~ 2 p.m. to 9 a.m., 500 block of Main Street, spray paint was used to write graffiti on a building wall. Damage: \$500.

~ 10 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., 400 block of Edwards Street, spray paint was used to write graffiti on a fence. Damage: \$500.

June 13

~ 3:18 a.m., first block of Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 10:35 a.m., Joshua Thomas Gonzales, 28, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Yolo County Sheriff's bench warrant charging him with failing to appear on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Gonzales was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 5:24 p.m., 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm that was activated accidentally.

Features

Bladder infections not always painful

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please write something about bladder infections. Can you have a bladder infection with no symptoms? — A.

ANSWER: The signs and symptoms of bladder infections are the same for men and women. The irritated, infected bladder demands frequent, urgent trips to the bathroom so it can be emptied. People have a burning sensation when passing urine. Pain is felt in the bladder area. Sometimes blood appears in the urine.

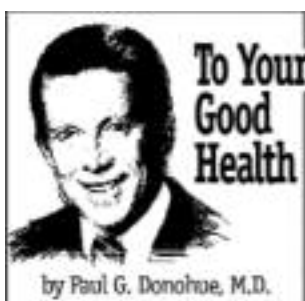
Men have far fewer bladder infections than women. Women have a shorter urethra than men. The urethra is the tube that empties the bladder of urine. Women's urethras open in an area that has a large bacterial population. Bacteria can ascend the female urethra without trouble. It's harder for them to climb the male urethra. And men's prostate glands secrete substances that have antibacterial properties.

The presence of bacteria in the urine without any signs of bladder infection is called asymptomatic bacteriuria. Doctors treat pregnant women with asymptomatic bacteriuria to prevent symptoms from arising, as they often do during pregnancy. Infected urine, even without symptoms, can lower the birth weight of babies who were in the uterus during that period.

Otherwise, asymptomatic bacteriuria in women or men, at any age, usually does not require treatment. In women, bacteria in the bladder are often transiently there. They disappear many times on their own. Treatment can lead to the development of resistant bacteria and can produce side effects. Furthermore, it is costly. The guidance from most experts, therefore, is not to treat asymptomatic bacteriuria.

Exceptions exist. Diabetics might benefit from treatment.

The topic of urinary tract infections and their treatment are covered in the booklet on that topic. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1204W, Box 536475, Or-



lando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would like to know why you lose flesh with age, but not bone, nor skin, nor fat. One doctor told me that's why people get colder when they get older. I am rapidly losing flesh. — L.J.

ANSWER: People lose muscle with age. The process is called sarcopenia (SAHR-coe-PEA-knee-uh). I never thought of it until you brought it up, but it could be a reason why older people chill quickly. Muscles generate heat, and they serve as insulation. Shivering is a response to a cold environment. Shivering muscles give off heat.

Lots of unpleasant things happen with aging. Metabolism slows, and that's another reason why older people complain of the cold. Our bodies don't repair themselves as well as they did when we were young. Bones do lose strength and size with age. Growing old is not for the faint of heart.

Sarcopenia and bone loss can be kept to a minimum and possibly reversed if people exercise. The kind of exercise they must do is "resistance" exercise — lifting weights. It sounds nutty, but it's for real. Weights don't have to be of the same magnitude that people use to prepare for a bodybuilding contest. You can start with one-pound weights and gradually increase the poundage when you become comfortable with that amount of weight. ***

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Chickens are man's best friend

Nature is a sly beast with exceptions and rules, much like the English language. Chickens are no exception.

This year makes 14 years of backyard chicken farming for me. I have a dozen pet chickens that free range throughout the back half of the yard and follow me around like, well, like dogs. When they aren't flapping, squawking, high-stepping or faking a rooster crow, my gals lay big, fat, orange-yolked eggs.

People who haven't grown up with chickens often are dismayed that we have a constant supply of eggs and no rooster. Here's how it works. Chickens are domesticated or bred for certain qualities. A good quality layer produces one to two eggs daily. These are not fertilized and will never produce a chicken. They remain eggs.

Put simply, there are no crowing dudes jumping my chicken's haunches and knocking them up. My ladies are ladies, and as ladies they simply make an egg that is their ovulation.



It's pretty cool, and no-body gets a paternity suit.

Getting their eggs does not entail robbing their nests or destroying their habitat. We built a home for them, a ramp for handicapped chickens, installed a dedicated water supply, and they get healthy food and fresh air. Personally, I do not think there is a food on the planet that rivals the economical, low environmental impact, or quality of backyard chickens.

They get to live the high life in the chicken chateau, run around, chase each other, chase the cat, ignore the dog, eat chard and live out their retirement here. And they trade me their eggs. I think it's fair.

They also give me fertilizer for my garden and they're fun to watch. I love their faces, their sweet personalities and the way they grow from

fuzzy chick to rule-breaking teen, to clucking adulthood. Last month I caught the teen chicks sneaking out and smoking cigarettes. Well, not really, but they do have their chicken equivalent of the awkward teen stage and their voices change from chirp to cluck.

I enjoy the way they strut, half-run and half-fly on my hillside, or sleep in feathery rows in their coop with their red party hat-combs all akimbo.

They rise with the sun, and sleep with the moon, and remind me about how life's beauty is often in the ordinary moments of being.

Let the truth be told: Man's best friend might be a dog, but your dog can't make you breakfast, now can it?

(Read more of Jesse Loren's work at www.ipinion.me)

CLOWNING AROUND! Which of these "clowns" gave Dusty the Clown a quick bath?

1. A clown who is always smiling.
2. A clown who is always crying.
3. A clown who is always laughing.
4. A clown who is always shouting.

Junior Whirl!
by Charles Barry Townsend
A DEVILISH WORD CONTEST!

1. I M P
2. I M P
3. I M P
4. I M P
5. I M P
6. I M P
7. I M P
8. I M P

In the grid shown here, there is room for eight "impish" words. Each contains the word "IMP". Using the following hints, see if you can solve this puzzle before our friend finds another target!

- A gift way to town.
- What a terrible 'dies'.
- To compare and when.
- To obstruct the progress of.
- To be sticky with.
- Iranian's 'hand'.
- Royal or majestic.
- To be regal.

The Garden Bug

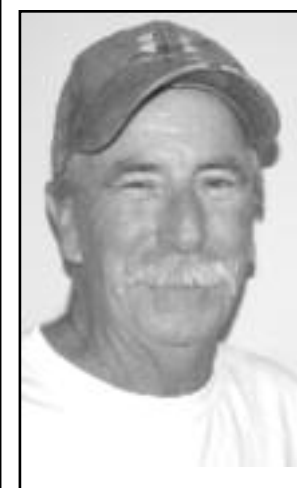
1 tsp. liquid soap

1. A healthy vitamin supplement.
2. Provides food and liquid.
3. The wind is their friend.
4. A significant occurrence.
5. What a six-person does.

Compost brew

Mix one 2-liter bottle of soda, one can of beer and one teaspoon liquid soap. Spray on your compost pile to help it feed beneficial bacteria and fungi in the pile.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Jerry Skaggs
Occupation: Retired from Napa Pipe
Hobby: Hot rods
What's best about living in Winters: "It's a nice, small town — not a rat race."
Fun fact: Is very proud of his wife, Kathy, who ran the garage sale fundraisers for the Winters Fire Department for several years.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Grounded flock
5. Castle
9. Lazy style
12. Spelling
13. Part of a foot?
14. Carnival day
15. Small emblem
17. New England cape
18. Do purchase
19. Role for Desi
21. "Forget it!"
22. Mill
24. Everything else
27. Street address?
28. Chubby conation
31. Marathon for one
32. Gates on
33. de
34. Date's target
36. Export
37. Dance
38. Fox
40. Gmbling
41. Foolish "ings"

DOWN

1. Early birds?
2. "Breakin' ridin'!"
3. Oak's river
4. 1/2 measure
6. Reveal
8. Fashion
10. "Ta da!"
11. "Ta da!"
12. Story
13. "Ta da!"
14. "Ta da!"
15. "Ta da!"
16. Comic
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39. "Ta da!"
40. "Ta da!"
41. "Ta da!"

HOCUS-FOCUS

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Choosing to work with someone you once thought might have been disloyal is a courageous move. The logical next step is to talk things out so there'll be no reason for raising suspicions again.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take your time making a decision about a personal or work-related relationship. New facts are still coming in, and you'll want to know the full story before you take a definitive step.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Expect to learn something new about an old problem. This could provide some insight into how the problem began, and why it still defies efforts to find a resolution. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An uneasy work-related relationship can be eased with compromises by both sides. The parties might consider putting the agreed-upon changes in writing in case of a future misunderstanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Oh, you lucky Felines: Your romantic aspects are in absolutely purrfect form. Don't be surprised at how especially attentive the ladies and gentlemen in your life are going to be this week.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Looking to prove yourself in a difficult situation is laudable. But try paying more attention to advice from experienced contacts. It could help you avoid time-wasting missteps.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business decision seems easy enough to make based on what you know. But this week could bring new facts to light, and you might have to do some heavy rethinking.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Feeling sure about the steps you expect to take is great. But you may need to share a few dollops of that confidence with those who have some doubts about your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A sense of well-being dominates much of the week. A slightly depressed mood could set in on the weekend. But being with family and friends helps shoo it away.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You appear to be walking your life's path like the sure-footed Goat you are. But someone might feel you could do better. Listen to the advice, but make up your own mind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With positive signs growing stronger, Aquarians could find themselves facing choices that are each too good to turn down. Best advice: Go for the one you feel most comfortable with.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone you know might need your comfort and wisdom during a particularly difficult period. Your encouraging words help restore self-confidence and rebuild strength.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your kindness to all who need you is always appreciated and sets a fine example for others to follow.

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Nuestras Noticias

Cuide su salud



Feliz día del padre

Ser padre ha sido y es, sin lugar a dudas, la mayor realización para un hombre. La figura del papá representa primero al amor, pero también a la guía, al sostén y a la autoridad bien entendida. El papel del padre ha cambiado con el tiempo, porque los tiempos han cambiado, no así el lazo de amor que une al padre con el hijo. Años atrás, la mayoría de las madres pasaban todo el día en casa. Por ello, era siempre la mamá quien ayuda con la tarea, cambiaba pañales, y muchísimas otras cosas. Con el paso del tiempo y la necesidad de salir a trabajar de ambos padres, las tareas cotidianas se han empezado a compartir.

Es así como el rol del padre se volvió, por decir de alguna manera, más “maternal.” De ese modo, vemos a los papás de hoy mirando cuadernos, bañando bebés, presenciando actos escolares orgullosos y emocionados, etc. El amor es y ha sido siempre el mismo, pero el papel del padre en la actualidad es mucho más completo. Ya no solo es mamá quien está pendiente de las cosas cotidianas y las necesidades de un hijo.

Lejos de disminuir su figura, hoy en día el padre se engrandece con estas nuevas tareas que — hasta hace unos años — eran prácticamente sólo de las mamás. Los une más a sus hijos, los coloca en un plano más cercano y amoroso. El hombre ha crecido, ha aprendido que no se es menos hombre por cambiar un pañal, muy por el contrario. Hoy los hijos cuentan con ambos padres para todo. Esto no significa que los padres de antes no fuesen buenos, simplemente que la vida ha cambiado y la manera de ser papá también. El de antes era un papá con cierta distancia, no con menos amor por cierto. El de hoy tiene ambas cosas amor y cercanía.

Con diferentes modalidades, ayer u hoy, papá ha sido y es un pilar en nuestra vida. El papa ahí está para vernos avanzar en la vida, para que no equivoquemos el camino y para extendernos su mano, tengamos la edad que tengamos. muy feliz día a todos los papás.

Sea un buen padre

Aunque para obtener su licencia de conducción deberá someterse a un examen, la paternidad no necesita ese tipo de documento. Si bien cualquier persona puede ser padre, existe una enorme diferencia entre ser un “papá” a secas, y un “papá excelente.” Pero no es necesario un esfuerzo sobrehumano para perfeccionar sus destrezas de “papá excelente,” pues podrá hacerlo fácilmente y en cualquier momento. Siempre es el momento oportuno para encaminarse por esa ruta. A continuación, algunas formas de iniciar ese camino.

No haga comparaciones entre sus hijos. Cada uno es una persona independiente con diferentes intereses, talento. Siempre esté listo para jugar. Ese juego de damas en el comedor, o a la pelota en el patio, fomentan los lazos familiares y la productividad mental. Prepárese para lo inesperado. El bebé puede enfermarse justo en la noche de la fiesta de su compañía. O su esposa debe quedarse a trabajar hasta tarde, y necesita que usted recoja al niño en la guardería. La flexibilidad de su parte puede contribuir a controlar el caos.

Listo para trabajar. No hay dudas de que tendrá que cargar el asiento de seguridad del niño, la cuna, la bolsa de los pañales, los juguetes y mucho más. Tal vez no sea lo más divertido bajo un aguacero o en un día caluroso, pero es parte del trabajo. Practique el arte de la paciencia. Independientemente de lo fuerte que sea el llanto del bebé, si usted se enfurece sólo contribuirá a empeorar la situación. No ridiculice ni subestime a ningún integrante de su núcleo familiar. Su objetivo es crear un ambiente positivo en el hogar, no uno negativo.

Escuche lo que le dicen sus hijos, así como en el momento que le hablan. Si escucha, conocerá cuáles son sus pensamientos y vidas, y los estimulará a comunicarse mucho más con usted. Aprenda a reír. La risa es la mejor medicina ... y no cuesta nada. Prodigue abrazos, especialmente al comienzo y al término de cada día. Es una forma simple de demostrarles su cariño. No escatime la frase “Te quiero.” Esas dos palabras pueden contribuir a iluminar el día de un niño.

Mantenga la unidad de criterios con su esposa. Ambos necesitan estar de acuerdo en los temas del hogar y la disciplina, y hacer que los mismos se cumplan. Esté al tanto de lo que ocurre en su hogar. Manténgase al tanto de las necesidades y preocupaciones de sus hijos. Esforzarse por mantener una familia sana. Proporcióneles una dieta saludable, y fomente la actividad física. No sólo es bueno para sus cuerpos, sino también para sus mentes. Fomente la honestidad. Sea honesto con sus hijos, y enséñeles la importancia de decir y aceptar la verdad.

Dedíqueles tiempo a sus hijos. No se limite a sentarse a ver televisión. Juegue a la pelota, llévelos al zoológico, o pónganse a hornear galletitas u otros dulces. Todo esto equivale a ser un padre excelente.

¿Dio a luz a un bebé?
¡Anúncielo en el Express
es Gratis! Llama a 795-4551

La salud es una parte importante de nuestras vidas y la mayoría de las veces pensamos que no nos va a pasar nada. Aunque pasamos por achaques nunca creemos que estos nos vayan a vencer, ya que en nuestras mentes nos sentimos que vamos a existir para siempre. La muerte o el fin lo vemos en otros pero no en nosotros mismos. Por eso, nos resistimos a creer que somos débiles y que el cuerpo es un instrumento o aparato que con el tiempo sufre desgastes y que tenemos que evitar someterlo.

Actividades muy rigurosas que vayan más allá de sus fuerzas físicas, por tal motivo tenemos que darle el mantenimiento correspondiente. La dureza saludable del cuerpo dependerá del cuidado que le demos.

Así como seguimos los manuales del carro y le chequeamos a su tiempo el aceite, el nivel de aire de las llantas, el líquido de frenos, el fluido del enfriamiento del motor y sus otros accesorios, para lograr más eficiencia y duración, lo mismo debemos hacer con nuestro cuerpo. Pero la experiencia diaria nos dice lo contrario. Prestamos más atención a las cosas y aparatos que poseemos que a nuestro cuerpo. Vamos al doctor cuando se presentan los achaques y enfermedades, pero no antes para chequear cómo anda el funcionamiento de los órganos y el complejo mecanismo que forma nuestra biología. Esta actitud viene dada por el hecho de que concebimos la función de la medicina y en caso más concreto, al médico, exclusivamente como un curador.

Vamos al médico a curarnos de las dolencias. Esa manera de pensar está en dirección opuesta a las enseñanzas y aprendizajes de su profesión. Más que curar, la función del médico es prevenir que la enfermedad o achaque suceda. Por eso, la visita al médico debe

hacerse cuando nos sentimos sanos y no sólo cuando nos enfermamos o nos sentimos un malestar. Si lo hacemos así, no sólo podríamos prevenir que algo negativo suceda sino también, que un malestar sea detectado a tiempo y la posibilidad de tratamiento sea más efectiva.

Pero como usualmente hacemos lo contrario, nos vemos en el trance de padecer los achaques por más largo tiempo y nos exponemos a recibir malas noticias de que el padecimiento va a limitar nuestras actividades diarias y por tanto, a perturbar nuestras mentes y nuestro estado de ánimo. Esto así, porque sin buena salud no podemos disfrutar a plenitud lo que nos trae la vida. Por otro lado, al acercarnos al médico tenemos que dejar atrás actitudes y prejuicios que impiden que encontremos los resultados que buscamos. Muchos creemos que al llegar a la oficina del doctor, llegamos donde un mago o predigitador, que con una varita mágica va a adivinar lo que tenemos. No, el médico, para hacer un diagnóstico claro de lo que padecemos necesita nuestra colaboración. Por eso, debemos responder las preguntas que el doctor nos hace sin miedo y sin temor, y sin pensar en suspicacias. También debemos hacer preguntas y no quedarnos con dudas e interrogantes. Sólo así obtendremos una clara idea de los achaques que nos afectan.

Hay una gran cantidad de padecimientos y enfermedades que están ligados a nuestros familiares y antepasados. Estos forman parte de nuestro historial de salud, que es importante que el doctor los conozca. Hoy se ha determinado que muchas formas de cáncer, enfermedades cardíacas y la diabetes las heredamos del pasado familiar. Si en su familia hay o hubo en el pasado algunos casos de estas

enfermedades es bueno hacerse lo saber al médico.

También debemos dejar atrás aquellos tabúes tradicionales que interfieren en la relación médico paciente. Uno de ellos, muy extendido entre los hombres hispanos, es el de evitar hacerse el examen de la próstata por el método que todavía se usa. Debemos añadir, que una dieta alimenticia balanceada es un elemento esencial para mantenernos en buena salud. Hay que evitar el uso excesivo de grasas e introducir en nuestra dieta el uso abundante de vegetales y frutas. Los hispanos somos carnívoros por excelencia y no somos muy dados a comer vegetales en la comida.

No olvidemos tampoco el ejercicio aunque sea tres veces a la semana. Los adultos hispanos creemos que el ejercicio es para los jóvenes y después de un día de trabajo la mecedora y la televisión se convierten en las preferidas de todos. Tenemos que dejar esa costumbre aunque sea buena para nuestro cansado cuerpo. Para hacer ejercicio no hay que ir a un gimnasio o un club sofisticado de esos que tienen todos los accesorios modernos de ejercicios. Ir a caminar a un parque de los tantos que hay en la ciudad o en la calle del vecindario, es una manera de ejercitarse y no cuesta nada.

También así estimulamos a los más jóvenes que con los juegos electrónicos de hoy llevan una vida sedentaria, alejándose del deporte y las actividades de movimiento. Eso está contribuyendo a aumentar el número de jóvenes con sobrepeso y por consecuencia, a una gran incidencia de diabetes entre este sector de la población. Al contribuir a la buena salud de la nueva generación estamos haciendo una gran aportación a su felicidad futura.

Solo números

En las actas de nacimiento, pasaportes, licencias de conducir y en todas nuestras identificaciones encontramos nuestros nombres completos. El problema es que en la práctica, nuestros nombres salen sobrando. Yo soy un número, y usted también. Ante el gobierno, las oficinas locales, y hasta las empresas privadas, todos somos números. Para cuestiones de “control,” nuestros nombres no bastan, nos dicen. Y por lo tanto, “necesitamos” tener un número. Y desde pequeños, nos otorgan tales números, y nos obligan a aprenderlos de memoria. Hasta los niños de preescolar deben aprenderse sus “números” a la hora de comer en la cafetería de la escuela.

Si usted se rebela a este requisito, tendrá que sufrir no estar “dentro del sistema.” Y ya verá cómo las pasa duras tratando de comprar, vender o siquiera acceder a los servicios más básicos y sencillos de la sociedad. Habemos muchos a los que

los números nomas no nos gustan, pero la costumbre (o la obligación), me ha hecho memorizar mon-tones de cifras y números, no por gusto, sino para sobrevivir en este mundo “moderno.”

Así, pues, he tenido que aprenderme de memoria por ejemplo, mi número de Seguro Social de Estados Unidos. Sin esta “llave mágica,” olvídelo, usted no existe. Tanta es la importancia del “Social Security Number,” que los inmigrantes indocumentados son la prueba viviente y desgarradora de cómo se echa de menos su falta. Ese simple numerito de 9 cifras es la diferencia entre vivir tranquilo, o sentirse perseguido. Entre lograr un empleo decente, o a veces vivir al día. Entre la libertad o la deportación.

Pero esto no es exclusivo de Estados Unidos. En México, al gobierno le encantan los números. Así obligaban a tener a todos los ciudadanos un Registro Federal de Causantes (algo así

como el Seguro Social de Estados Unidos). Luego, se les ocurrió que no, que se iba a cambiar por un número distinto, el CURP (Código del Registro de Población, o algo así). Más tarde, salieron con que siempre no, que ahora necesitábamos OTRO número ... Y así se han ido.

Además, los nuevos sistemas de computadoras nos han impuesto más números que debemos aprendernos para gozar de las bondades de la vida “moderna.” Entre ellos, “números de usuarios,” “números de tarjetas,” números de “cuentahabientes,” “números de membrecía,” y cuántos no. Mencione aparte merecen las ultra famosas y ultra necesarias “passwords” y los “PINS.” Estas son las “llaves mágicas” para hacer cualquier cosa que tenga que ver con computadoras, desde tener correo electrónico hasta jugar o checar nuestras cuentas. Sin ellas, no somos nada. Lo bueno es que parece que tras tanto sufrir, los ingenieros ya nos hicieron caso, y las “passwords” y los “PINS” los podemos elegir nosotros. Hasta

nos la ponen fácil, diciéndonos que escogamos números que tengan cierto significado para nosotros, para poder recordarlos mejor.

“Así qué fácil,” pensé sonriendo al comenzar a elegir mi primer “password.” Pero eso fue antes de leer la “letra pequeña”: No puede ser un número conocido, como su fecha de nacimiento, el cumpleaños de su perro ni la fecha de independencia. Claro, por su propia “seguridad” contra los “hackers.” No puede ser su número de seguro social, RFC, CURP, ni ningún número que remotamente tenga alguna relación con usted ni con parientes y amigos, hasta siete generaciones atrás. Igual, aguas con los “hackers.” No deben ser una serie de letras o números seguidos, en orden o al revés.

De preferencia deben ser mezclas de números, de letras, caracteres especiales (%#\$@) de 10 a 12 dígitos y si se puede, en sánscrito o en idioma klingon (pero en orden invertido para leerse con un espejo cóncavo).

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Never one to let a teaching moment pass, I ended up giving the kids a few instructions for the proper care and handling of the flag. To their credit, they took it seriously, working out daily assignments for putting the flag up and taking it down. They practiced folding and clipping the flag to the halyard.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 10-00024720 Title Order No. 4386024 Investor/Insurer No. 143606100 APN No. 003-424-021-000 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 06/15/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by JOSHUA BENTON, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, dated 06/15/2006 and recorded 06/22/06, as Instrument No. 2006-0024276-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 07/01/2010 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **205 ALMERIA PLACE, WINTERS, CA, 95694**. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$504,414.14. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 05/24/2010 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By:-- Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 3582965 06/03/2010, 06/10/2010, 06/17/2010

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1253217-10 APN: 030-361-29-1 TRA: 002008 LOAN No: Xxxxxx4864 REF: Rogers, Jeff IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED September 09, 2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On June 29, 2010, at 9:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 04, 2004, as Inst. No. 2004-0045245-00 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by Jeff A Rogers, Faye Kagele, Husband & Wife, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank At the rear (north) entrance to the city hall building 1110 West Capitol Avenue West Sacramento, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Completely described in said deed of trust The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **1008 Suffolk Ct Winters CA 95694** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$275,802.75. 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 further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. 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 obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to civil code section 2923.53 and that the exemption is current and valid on the date this notice of sale is recorded. the time frame for giving a notice of sale specified in civil code section 2923.52 subdivision (a) does not apply to this notice of sale pursuant to civil code sections 2923.52. DECLARATION PURSUANT TO CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 2923.54 Pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.54, the undersigned loan servicer declares as follows: 1. It has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the notice of sale is filed; and 2. The timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52 or Section 2923.55. Chase Home Finance LLC Name: Ann Thorn Title: First Vice President For sales information: Mon-Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 Date: May 21, 2010. (R-318574 06/03/10, 06/10/10, 06/17/10)

Trustee's Sale

T.S. #:02010180 LOAN #: WSC01-8323-D APN#: 030392008000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED AS SHOWN BELOW. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, 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 as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under the pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges there on, as provided in the notes(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be as set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of the sale. Trustor : Jose Fuentes and Marioty De La Fuente Chavez, husband and wife Duly Appointed Trustee : GUILD ADMINISTRATION CORP., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION Trust Deed Date: 2/1/2005 Recording Date: 02/14/2005 Instrument Number : 2005-0007079-00 Book: --- Page: Recorded in County: Yolo, State of California Date and Time of Sale: 7/1/2010 at: 12:45 PM Place of Sale : At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Estimated Sale Amount: \$109,960.07 Legal Description of Property: Please see legal description attached hereto and made a part here of. As more fully described in said Deed of Trust Street Address of Property: **426 Cottage Circle , Winters, CA 95694** (or Other Common Designation, if any) The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of the publication of this Notice of Sale.. Date: 5/27/2010 Guild Administration Corporation as said Trustee 9160 Gramercy Drive, San Diego, CA 92123 Street Address (858) 492-5890 Telephone Number By: Gail Windus, Assistant Secretary Exhibit DECLARATION PURSUANT TO CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 2923.54 Pursuant to California Civil Code §2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized agent, declares as follows: [1] The beneficiary or servicing agent declares that it has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporations a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the Notice of Sale is filed; [2] The timeframe for giving Notice of Sale specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil Code Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to section 2923-52 or 2923-55. Dated May 27 2010 Guild Administration Corporation 9160 Gramercy Drive San Diego, CA 92123 (858) 492-5890 By: Gail Windus, Assistant Secretary P707203 6/10, 6/17, 06/24/2010

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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 227092CA Loan No. 0686195934 Title Order No. 602109545 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12-15-2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 07-08-2010 at 12:00 PM, CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded 12-22-2004, Book , Page , Instrument 2004-0058603-00, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California, executed by: MICHAEL EADS AND KATHLEEN EADS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor, WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA Legal Description: PARCEL ONE OF AMENDED CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE RECORDED NOVEMBER 24, 2003, INSTRUMENT NO. 2003-0071417 AND DESCRIBED THEREIN AS FOLLOWS: A PORTION OF DEVLBISS'S SUBDIVISION, AS FILED IN BOOK 4 OF MAPS AND SURVEYS AT PAGE 39, INCLUDING A PORTION OF PARCEL "C" OF PARCEL MAP NUMBER 2821, AS FILED IN BOOK 4 OF PARCEL MAPS AT PAGE 80, BOTH FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE YOLO COUNTY RECORDER, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 14 OF DEVLBISS'S SUBDIVISION, BEING ON THE CENTERLINE OF STATE HIGHWAY 128; THENCE N 65° 18' 06" E ALONG SAID CENTERLINE AND ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 14 FOR 1423.31 FEET; THENCE S 22° 41' 10" E FOR 964.85 FEET; THENCE S 49° 38' 19" W FOR 206.94 FEET; THENCE N 52° 09' 52" W FOR 121.49 FEET; THENCE N 02° 11' 05" W FOR 290.20 FEET; THENCE N 68° 17' 03" W FOR 196.44 FEET; THENCE S 71° 58' 59" W FOR 109.27 FEET; THENCE S 38° 14' 47" W FOR 86.95 FEET; THENCE S 51° 21' 54" W FOR 180.42 FEET; THENCE S 38° 53' 19" W FOR 55. 82 FEET; THENCE S 51° 48' 49" W FOR 173.10 FEET; THENCE S 69° 08' 07" W FOR 118.44 FEET; THENCE S 83° 10' 53" W FOR 139.25 FEET; THENCE S 64° 48' 01" W FOR 199.53 FEET; THENCE S 45° 38' 40" W FOR 106.89 FEET TO THE WESTERLY LINE OF LOT 14 OF DEVLBISS'S SUBDIVISION; THENCE N 22° 49' 27" W ALONG SAID LINE FOR 624.82 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$604,479.10 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property: **29284 THE HORSESHOE OR ROAD 87 WINTERS, CA 95694** APN Number: 030-280-45 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". In compliance with California Civil Code 2923.5(c) the mortgagee, trustee, beneficiary, or authorized agent declares: that it has contacted the borrower(s) to assess their financial situation and to explore options to avoid foreclosure; or that it has made efforts to contact the borrower(s) to assess their financial situation and to explore options to avoid foreclosure by one of the following methods: by telephone; by United States mail; either 1st class or certified; by overnight delivery; by personal delivery; by e-mail; by face to face meeting. DECLARATION PURSUANT TO CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 2923.54 Pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.54, the undersigned loan servicer declares as follows: 1. It has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.54 that is current and valid on the date the notice of sale is filed; and 2. The timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52 or Section 2923.55. DATE: 06-07-2010 CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, as Trustee (714) 259-7850 or www.fidelityasap.com at (714) 573-1965 or www.priorityposting.com CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. DEBORAH BRIGNAC, VICE PRESIDENT 9200 OKADALE AVE MAILSTOP N110612 CHATSWORTH, CA 91311 ASAP# 3600038 06/17/2010, 06/24/2010, 07/01/2010

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. : 20100015001563 Title Order No.: 100145318 FHA/VA/PMI No.: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 04/25/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NDEX WEST, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 05/03/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0020723-00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of CALIFORNIA. EXECUTED BY: PEDRO JAVIER GUZMAN AND ADOLFO RUIZ AND ANA ISABEL RUIZ, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). DATE OF SALE: 07/07/2010 TIME OF SALE: 12:00 PM PLACE OF SALE: AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA. STREET ADDRESS and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **100 QUAIL CT, WINTERS, CALIFORNIA 95694** APN#: 003-450-00-9 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any , shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, 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. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$278,720.99. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. FOR TRUSTEE SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: AGENCY SALES & POSTING 3210 EL CAMINO REAL, SUITE 200 IRVINE, CA 92602 714-730-2727 www.lpsasap.com NDEx West, L.L.C. MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NDEx West, L.L.C. as Trustee Dated: 06/14/2010 NDEx West, L.L.C. 15000 Surveyor Boulevard, Suite 500 Addison, Texas 75001-9013 Telephone: (866) 795-1852 Telecopier: (972) 661-7800 ASAP# 3580629 06/17/2010, 06/24/2010, 07/01/2010

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 25, 2010
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-478
Fictitious Business Name
I.A.O., Inc.
24497 County Road 23, Esparto, CA 95627
Name of Registrant
I.A.O. Inc.
24497 County Road 23, Esparto, CA 95627
Business Classification: Corporation
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name of names liste above on 3-1-2010.
s/Jan Davis

If registrant is a corporation or LLC, indicate the corporation or LLC name, and your official title: Corporation Name: I.A.O., Inc. Official Title: Treasurer

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2010

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 10-0021806 Title Order No. 4382152 Investor/Insurer No. 1697283267 APN No. 038-204-00-8 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10/11/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by CARLOS MARQUEZ A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, dated 10/11/2004 and recorded 10/21/04, as Instrument No. 2004-0048218-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 07/01/2010 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **209 MAPLE LANE, WINTERS, CA, 95694**. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$240,186.03. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 05/20/2010 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: - Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 3582671 06/03/2010, 06/10/2010, 06/17/2010

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 14, 2010
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-448
Fictitious Business Name
Young Wealth Management
502 Mace Blvd Suite #5, Davis, CA 95618
Name of Registrant
Kevin M Young
502 Mace Blvd Suite #5, Davis, CA 95618
Business Classification: Individual-Sole Prop.
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name of names liste above on 01/01/08.
s/Kevin M Young

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy Clerk
Published June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2010

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 10-0021006 Title Order No. 4381005 Investor/Insurer No. 1705851980 APN No. 003-461-00-4 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/04/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by SHAWN V. FURRER, A SINGLE MAN., dated 12/04/2007 and recorded 12/11/07, as Instrument No. 2007-0041436-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 07/08/2010 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **828 JACKSON STREET, WINTERS, CA, 95694**. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$226,192.95. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 05/19/2010 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By:-- Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 3589425 06/10/2010, 06/17/2010, 06/24/2010

Read the legals, they are good for you.

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE File No. 7717.20503 Title Order No. 4318543 MIN No. 100131022601961430 APN 003-464-06-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 01/04/07. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in §5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy 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(s): Lorena Sanchez, an unmarried woman Recorded: 01/11/07, as Instrument No. 2007-0001274-00, of Official Records of Yolo County, California. Date of Sale: 07/01/10 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the North entrance to the City Hall, 1110 West Capital., West Sacramento, CA The purported property address is: **1012 Washington Avenue, Winters, CA 95694** Assessors Parcel No. 003-464-06-1 The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reason-able estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$287,914.76. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid, plus interest. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the beneficiary, the Trustor or the trustee. If required by the provisions of section 2923.5 of the California Civil Code, the declaration from the mortgagee, beneficiary or its authorized agent was recorded with the appropriate County Recorder's Office and reads substantially as foll ws: The mortgage loan servicer declares that (1) it has obtained a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant o California Civil Code § 2923.52 and (2) the timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of California Civil Code § 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to California Civil Code § 2923.52 or 2923.55. Date: June 4, 2010 NORTHWEST TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC., as Trustee Victoria Gutier-rez, Authorized Signatory 505 N. Tustin Avenue, Suite 243, Santa Ana, CA 92705 Sale Info website: www.USA-Foreclosure.com Automated Sales Line: 714-277-4845 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (866) 387-NWTS THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FEI # 1002.158813 6/10, 6/17, 6/24/2010