



Special meeting scheduled for Burger King plan

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on a proposed Burger King restaurant, Arco gas station and AM/PM convenience market on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The 2.3 acre project is planned for the northwest quadrant of Interstate 505 and Grant Avenue.

The public is invited to comment at the hearing on the planning application for a Conditional Use Permit, Site Plan/Design Review and sign permit for a freeway information sign, and a variance for the freeway information sign for the project, which also includes a truck fueling facility.

The proposed restaurant and convenience mart will be located in a 5,000 square foot, one-story building. The proposed gas station operation will provide five gas dispensers/10 fueling pumps underneath a canopy.

On-site parking, an enclosed refuse and re-

cycling facility, and a drive-through for the proposed restaurant are proposed as part of the overall plan. In addition, a truck fueling facility with two gas dispensers with four fueling pumps and enclosed, above-ground fuel tanks are proposed for the northern half of the property.

Anyone unable to attend the public hearing may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or via e-mail at nelia.dyer@city-ofwinters.org.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, disabled persons who need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings can contact City Clerk Nanci Mills, 795-4910, extension 101. Make requests at least one-full business day before the start of the hearing.

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Midsummer in Winters



Courtesy photo

Four fairies and their queen (from left) Elena Hupe, Ariel Axelrad-Hausman, Christina Schiesari, Lauren Hupe and Angelica Schiesari strike a pose during a rehearsal for the Winters Theatre Company's upcoming production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The show, one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, opens Friday, Aug. 6, at the Community Center amphitheater and runs on Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. The show on Saturday, Aug. 7 will be a benefit performance for the Winters Center for the Arts and tickets will be \$10 for this show only and will include refreshments. Contact 795-4014 or winterstheatre@gmail.com for more information.



Photo by Julia McCandless

Megan Foley, tasting room manager for Berryessa Gap Vineyards, displays the winery's new reusable canvas six-pack tote bags.

Berryessa Gap goes green

By **JULIA McCANDLESS**
Staff writer

While some companies are just beginning to look at the benefits of eco-friendly operations, Berryessa Gap Winery has been making it a priority since the beginning. To promote sustainability, the local winery avoids Styrofoam packaging, uses recyclable screw caps for all wine bottles, and converted an old fruit and nut building into a fully functional winery production facility.

In an effort to continue to operate as a "green business," the winery most recently

announced the installation of solar panels on the production facility, as well as a transition to the use of canvas tote bags for packaging, rather than cardboard boxes.

Marketing and Hospitality Manager Megan Foley explained that while the recent changes to the winery are significant, the decision to invest in them was a no-brainer for the Berryessa Gap team, which includes Dan Martinez, Corinne Martinez, Mike Anderson and Santiago Moreno.

"The owners are very environmentally aware and conscientious," Fo-

ley said. "They've been thinking of the panels for a very long time, and it came to a point when they were able to make it happen."

Covering the entire roof of the production facility on Highway 128, where mass quantities of energy are needed everyday, the panels are expected to reduce the company's energy consumption by approximately 40 percent.

Corinne Martinez, manager of marketing, sales, finance and compliance operations, said that what drew the company towards the deci-

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Pit bull discussion on next city council agenda

In the wake of a pit bull attack on a Winters child in June, the Winters City Council will discuss what, if anything, will be done to address the problem of vicious dogs allowed to roam loose in the city. The item appears last on the agenda for the Tuesday, Aug. 3, city council meeting, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Anyone interested may attend.

Tuesday's agenda also includes:

- ~ Public comment on non-agenda items.
- ~ Consent calendar.
- ~ Urgency ordinance adopting an interim Flood Area Storm Drainage fee, which would be applied to all construction in the Flood Overlay Zone as identified in the city's General Plan. The amount of the fee will be based upon land use.
- ~ Update on the Fire Consolidation Agreement between the City of Winters and the Winters Fire District.
- ~ Petition regarding the Railroad Avenue

and Russell Street intersection regarding pedestrian safety.

- ~ Discussion regarding several dog bites in the community.

Acting as the Community Development Agency, the council will address the following items:

- ~ Annual contribution to the Yolo County Visitors Bureau as per the original consultant services agreement.
- ~ Rescind resolution regarding the Education Revenue Augmentation Fund and adopt-

ing a budget of estimated revenues and expenditures for fiscal years 2010-11 and 2011-12 for the Winters Community Development Agency.

Following the Community Development Agency meeting, the city council will meet in closed session to discuss labor negotiations.

All Winters residents can attend city council meetings and address the council on agenda items. Forms are provided at the meeting for speakers to fill out in advance.

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OBITUARY

Wallace Green

Wallace Reel "Buzz" Green 83, died July 15, 2010 at Woodland Memorial Hospital. Born on March 12, 1927 in Woodland to Russell and Anna (Wyrsh) Green, where he attended area schools, he was a member of Woodland High School's class of 1945.

He enlisted in the United States Navy, serving from 1945-46, after his honorable discharge from military service he went to work as a bee-keeper and continued for the following 30 years.

A lifelong Yolo County resident and member of the VFW Post #1985, and former member of the Capay Volunteer Fire Department, he is survived by his wife of 57 years Dorothy Green of Brooks; stepson Thomas William Covington and wife Paula of Capay; sisters Marjorie Short of Marysville, Alice Burggrave of Roseville, Nancy Tibbs of Woodland, and Sandra Biasi of Winters; brother Lorne "Raney" Green of Virginia; grandchildren Brian Covington and Brandy Burns; great grandchildren Justin and Garrett Burns, and Britney Covington; numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held on Friday July 23, 2010 at Capay Cemetery District in Esparto. The family requested memorial contributions be directed to the Capay Valley Fire District in his memory.

YESTERYEAR



File photo by MaryRojas

The 1978 Winters High School varsity football team, which played its first game of the season in Hilo, Hawaii, included, from left, (back) manager Mike Sebastian, Roy Rojas, David Snow, Jeff Ingles, Steve Shafer, Tom Rojas, Ben Geerts, Robert Warren and statisticians Patti Martinez, Diane Sawyer, Debbie Thomas and Corinne Martinez; (middle) assistant coach Dave Sugar, Victor Hernandez, Rex Mayes, Sam Biasi, Manuel Montenegro, Britt Busby, Mark Ramos, Eddie Cody, Matthew Aguiar, John Carrion and assistant coach Phil Snow; (front) head coach Jack Delbar, David Zaragoza, Jimmy Garcia, Tony Rodriguez, Sergio Barbosa, Mike Pisani, Steve Brace, Eddie George, John Ramos, Randy Hough and Bill McMenomey. (Not pictured, Jim Hyer, Kent Benson, Sam Martin and John Shugart.

Weekly police report

June 23

~ 10 p.m., 100 block of Broadview Lane, 50 plastic, pink flamingos being used for a fundraiser were stolen from a front yard of a residence. Loss: \$400.

June 30

~ 1 p.m., 300 block of Railroad Avenue, a skateboard was stolen. Loss: \$50.

July 12

~ Time unknown, 100 block of East Grant Avenue, spray paint was used to write graffiti on a building and shed. Damage: \$1,025.

June 12-20

~ 8:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., 900 block of Taylor Street, a fire extinguisher was stolen from a truck. Loss: \$50.

July 20

~ 9:23 a.m., 400 block of Niemann Street, a utility trailer was towed for violation of Winters Municipal Code 10.16.050 — use of streets for storage of vehicles prohibited.

July 21

~ 5 p.m., 500 block of Railroad Avenue, a milkshake was thrown onto a protest display table.

~ 6:21 p.m., Jenna Christine Mayes, 23, of Winters was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on an ex-boyfriend/cohabitant. Mayes was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 7 p.m., 100 block of East Baker Street, cohabitants, with a child in common, were in a verbal altercation that turned physical with the suspect slapping the

victim in the face. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for a complaint.

~ 7:03 p.m., 200 block of Toyon Lane, a protected person was contacted by a third party for the restrained party of a restraining order.

July 22

~ 5:31 p.m., a 17-year-old Vacaville juvenile was arrested for shoplifting and being a minor in possession of spray paint. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

~ 9:20 p.m., Dale Anthony Hinnen, 47, of Sacramento was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.

~ 10:33 p.m., 400 block of Anderson Avenue, a rock was used to break a classroom window. Damage: \$400.

July 24

~ 3:30 a.m., Christopher Allen Poteat, 22, of Winters was arrested for trespassing. Poteat was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 3:30 a.m., Paul Joseph Breshears, 21, of Winters was arrested for trespassing. Breshears was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 3:30 a.m. Wiley Garrett Reed, 19, of Winters was arrested for trespassing. Reed was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 8:55 p.m., Gabriel David Wolter, 19, of

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Berryessa down .70 feet

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .70 feet during the past week, losing 11,708 acre feet of water to storage, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 418.09 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,161,186

acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 630 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 311 acre feet of water per day during the week.

50
YEARS AGO

August 11, 1960

~ The State Public Utilities Commission last week granted the Greyhound Bus Company permission to bypass Winters, picking up and discharging passengers at the overpass east of town rather than running the buses through Winters.

~ Rev. E. E. Zimmerman of Winters was elected state chairman of the Prohibition Party for the coming two-year period at the party convention held in Sacramento last weekend.

~ Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Baker drove to Cobb for a weekend visit as houseguests of Mrs. Everett Fenley and grandson, Scott Fenley, who are vacationing at the mountain resort.

~ Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald drove to El Sobrante on Tuesday, with them his cousin out from Chicago for a three weeks sojourn on the coast. On Saturday, Mrs. McDonald, her houseguests and Mrs. Karl Karnopp made a trip to San Francisco, viewing some of the interesting spots with the easterner.

Dr. and Mrs. Corbin Young, children David and Elizabeth, and Dr. Young's nephew, Jim; Dave Wheeler of Vacaville are spending the week at the Boy Scout camp at Echo Lake, the doctor acting as camp physician during his stay.

~ Winthrop Little, who is with the West Coast Communication Center, located between Winters and Woodland, will leave on Saturday, August 13, for Chicago on a government mission, expecting to be away for a month or so.

65
YEARS AGO

August 10, 1945

~ The new highway between Madison and Dunnigan has been surfaced and completed, and is now open to the traveling public.

~ S/Sgt. Sebastian Lopez, who has been with the U.S. Army Air Forces in the China-Burma-India Theatre, is at home on a 12-day furlough. He holds the air medal for meritorious participation in aerial flights.

~ Aaron Ruggles, Jr was among the 26 Yoloans recently assigned to Army service. He was sent to Oklahoma for boot training.

~ Capt. Cameron Girton was a brief visitor last week with his mother, Mrs. Al Cattermole. He was en route from Hanford to Colorado Springs.

~ The state examiner for Driver's Licenses will be at the City Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

~ A jaunt to Reno Tuesday and marriage vows were pledged by Claude Singleton and the former Gladys Bowen. The bridal pair reportedly passed through town Wednesday, en route to a honeymoon vacation, destination undivulged.

~ Pvt. Melvin Coombs and Ruth Tanner of Spokane, Washington exchanged marriage vows on July 26.

~ Born Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1945, in a Sacramento hospital to Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Pleasants, a daughter.

~ Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnston and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. Chulick were Sunday visitors with the M. Chulick Jr. family in Jackson.

100
YEARS AGO

August 13, 1910

~ Sam Fenley's team ran away Tuesday morning, getting across the bridge before Sam got the horses under control.

~ Attorney A. G. Bailey was over from Woodland the first of the week.

~ Mrs. Elwood Sackett and daughter May returned home from Berkeley Tuesday night.

~ The Winter High School has been accredited to the University of California.

~ On September 3, S. K. Baker will have been a resident of this section for 50 years.

~ W. F. Brattin has accepted a position in Woodland and moved his family there this week.

~ Mrs. Ora A. Woods is off on a two weeks vacation. Miss Gertrude Bryce is taking her place at central on the Farmers Telephone lines.

~ The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bowman was the scene of a happy juvenile gathering on Tuesday in observance of the birthday of their daughter, Verda.

~ Miss Dorothy Ish was a passenger south Thursday morning.

Volunteers needed to deliver meals

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers one hour per week to deliver meals to homebound seniors in Winters. To volunteer, call Marie Heilman, 795-4824, or Sherry Del Toro, 795-4241.

115
YEARS AGO

August 10, 1895

~ Because of excessively high freight rates charged by the railroad, F. B. Chandler is using teams to haul 6,000 feet of lumber daily from Elmira at Vacaville; 4,000 daily to Winters and also to Esparto. Chandler has 2,000 sacks of grain at Capay, which will be loaded on the return teams and hauled to Vacaville.

~ A few minutes after midnight Thursday, flames were discovered issuing from the engine room of F. Henrich's butcher shop in Madison and in less than two hours, nearly the whole of the north side of Main Street was swept by the fire and lay in ruins.

~ Miss Clara March, county superintendent of schools, has completed her annual report, which shows, among other things, that the Winters Union High School was maintained eight and a half months, employed two teachers and the expense for the year was \$1,374.36. Thirty-four pupils were enrolled and there were four graduates.

~ Contractor Ritchie began work on a cottage for Mr. and Mrs. Judy, Monday morning. The cottage is being put up on Mrs. Judy's lots on East Main Street and will be a handsome addition to the architecture of the town.

~ The bridge across Putah Creek should be at the old Stevenson crossing. This is the natural place for it — it will accommodate more people and can be built with less expense.

Hemenway’s retirement cut short

By **DEBRA DeANGELO**
Express editor

The ink on Debbie Hemenway’s farewell cards was barely dry when she decided to take the school board reporter position at the Winters Express. Hemenway, who just retired from the Winters School District at the end of this school year, will start reporting on Winters School Board meetings on Aug. 5.

Most recently serving as the Winters High School librarian, a position she held for 10 years, Hemenway has also taught in the Gifted And Talented Education (GATE) program, and was a high school English, journalism and psychology teacher. Although her background with the Winters School District prepares her to tackle any school board agenda item, Hemenway comes with some additional experience: she worked as a Winters Express reporter from 1982-86 and also served as the editor from time to time.

Much has changed since she worked at the Express office, in the days of typewriters and paste-up pages, with waxing machines, scissors and full-sized grids, but Hemenway has kept up with technological advances over the years, and already has her Word docu-

ments set up and ready to go for her first story.

A native of the Bay Area, Hemenway moved to Winters in 1974, and in her early days at the Express, worked with then editor Ida Wallace, also a former Winters High School English and journalism teacher, as well as the wife of Express publisher emeritus Newt Wallace and mother of the current publisher, Charles Wallace. Hemenway remembers typing stories on a typewriter, when “White Out” was necessary to fix a mistake, and any rewriting of a story required starting over with a fresh piece of paper.

She still remembers some of the advice Ida gave her to help minimize the frustration of multiple do-overs: “Ida said, ‘You have to learn how to think into the typewriter.’”

Stories are now all done by computer, and often simply emailed from home, but Hemenway said upon visiting the quirky, cluttered Express office after taking the reporting position that it felt like “déjà vu all over again.” She added that she’s looking forward to reporting for the Express again, and thinks it will be “fun.”

She explains that she didn’t want to just sit at home during her retire-



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Debbie Hemenway returns to the Winters Express staff next week as the school board reporter. Hemenway was a reporter and editor with the Express in the early 1980s, and retired from the Winters School District in June of this year.

ment.

“I would like to stay connected to this community and I think this is a great way to do it,” she says.

She adds that she will have an advantage when starting her new position as school board reporter.

“I understand how schools work. I will walk in already knowing who the cast of characters is and what they’re talking about.”

That said, and with a

history of being a lively commentator on school district issues from time to time, Hemenway knows what her biggest challenge in the position will be.

“I have to keep my opinions out of it. I have to report what’s happening, and not what I think is happening.”

Hemenway takes over the position from staff writer Julia McCandless, who is relocating to Pennsylvania in August.

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Copies of the staff report for this hearing can be viewed at the office of the Community Development Department,

318 First Street, City Hall and will also be available on the City’s website, www.city-ofwinters.org/administrative/admin_boards.htm. Staff reports for the public hearing are usually available five

days prior to the hearing date.

For more information regarding this project, contact Nelia Dyer, Community Development Director, 795-4910, extension 114.

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your money
stays in Winters!

POLICE

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Davis was arrested for burglary. Wolter was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

July 25

~ 12:46 a.m., Daniel Samuel Duarte, 32, of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license. Duarte was also arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license, possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and failing to pro-

vide proof of insurance. Duarte was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 2:51 p.m., Evangeline Ruth Matthews, 41, of Winters was arrested for two counts of inflicting injury upon a child and two counts of willful cruelty to a child. Matthews was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 10:02 p.m., 800 block of Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ 10:45 p.m., William Carl Gardner, 27, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license and having inop-

erable vehicle tail lights.

~ 11:29 p.m., Phillip John Sisco, 19, of Winters was arrested for possessing an illegal knife (butterfly knife). Sisco was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

July 26

~ 1 a.m., 100 block of Russell Street, a vehicle was towed for violation of Winters Municipal Code 10.16.050 – use of streets for storage of vehicles prohibited.

~ 1:04 a.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a front door window of a business was broken. Damage: \$500.

~ 2:09 a.m., first block of Main Street, a front window of a business was broken. Damage: \$20.

Opinion

LETTERS

Dear me

Despite all the things going on in Winters, not one person wrote a letter to me this week. Not one! And it's not for lack of opinions, because every time I try to have dinner with my sweetie, or a glass of wine in peace at Berryessa Gap or Turkovich, or just go to the store in my sweats for a carton of milk, I get hit with all sorts of unsolicited opinions. I need a "not in service" baseball cap to wear around town, like the signs taxis and buses display when they aren't going to stop for passengers.

So, here we are, press day, and not a single letter for the opinion page. Funny, people seem to have plenty of time to express opinions on Facebook and find out Which Crazy Hollywood Bimbo they are or announce how many eggs their stupid Farmville chickens just laid, but no time to email a letter for the Opinion page. Pretty pathetic.

I guess I must take matters into my own hands, and write a letter to myself, even though I already did my part for the week. I wrote my column, as I do every week, even when I don't want to or am about as inspired as a crumpled paper bag, but I slog it out no matter what. The rest of ya'll — a buncha slackers.

So, I'm going do the



journalistic equivalent of a trapeze act without a net or even any practice, and write to myself on the page, right here, right now, as we're going to press. If there are typos, you have no one to blame but yourselves. It's either shoot a letter out from the hip or run a really huge lame-o cartoon.

It's a bit exciting, actually, my first Letter to the Editor. Where shall I start. I know... like so many others:

Dear Me, Your columns suck. I hate them and I hate you. Your stupid rantings should never appear in print again, and I wish you'd get fired and shrivel up and die. Because you obviously hate the troops.

ME Hey, being a jerk is fun! No wonder people do it so often!

OK, on to the important stuff, that people could be opining about

were they not too busy tagging pictures of themselves on Facebook.

First off, the agenda for Tuesday's city council meeting includes a discussion about pit bulls. Those of you who read the Express know about a child was recently severely injured by a pit bull (and those of you who don't read the Express — who needs ya). It's high time the city council sacked up and did something proactive about imposing restrictions on pit bulls and requiring additional fencing and liability insurance for pit bull owners.

There's also a meeting next Wednesday about a proposed reward program to help fight crime. Concerned about all the graffiti? Show up, why don'tcha.

There's also a school board meeting next week, to be covered by our "new" school board

reporter, Debbie Hemenway. Bring your binoculars so you can see the beads of sweat on the trustees' faces.

A special planning commission meeting regarding the proposed Burger King is on Aug. 10. Now, I know there are some opinions about this. Community are well and good, but planning and city council meetings are where the decisions are made. Speak out there, or forever hold your peace.

In other news, the city is closing the pool during school hours when school starts, even though it'll be hot for months. How dumb is that?

Anyway, thanks, Me, for bailing me out at the last minute and writing me a letter. As for the rest of ya'll who are too busy to write a stinkin' letter to the editor now and then — thanks for nuthin'.

THE EDITOR

Palin is to Liberals what Satan is to Christianity

So, I'm watching my favorite soap opera, "Countdown with Keith Olbermann," and once again, the top story is Sarah Palin. Keith and his guest lay into her in gleeful disgust, and I have to wonder yet again, "Why is this woman still in the news?"

I happen to wonder this out loud, and my Libertarian-leaning husbie retorts, "Because the Liberals worship her more than the Conservatives!" Now, given the amount of airtime Palin enjoys on the unapologetically Left-leaning MSNBC channel, it's a valid point. The Liberal Left has a peculiar fascination with everything Palin says and does. As if she had relevance or something, beyond her purely celebrity status.

Ah. There's the reason. The news networks can no longer distinguish between celebrity foibles and news, which is why we know all about Lindsay Lohan's fingernail and Mel Gibson's bat-crap crazy rantings.

Sarah's a celebrity of the Paris Hilton genre — grotesquely famous for no detectable reason, and lacking any particular talent or skill other than cultivating her own celebrity. I didn't really have any use for either of them. Like Paris, Sarah has no relevance to anything I care about. I mean, now that it's clearly obvious that her chances of becoming president are about the same as mine.

I continue enjoying my nightly soap opera, with its cast of heroes and villains, and tantalizing cliffhanger plots, but my husbie couldn't take another moment.

"They're nothing but a bunch of fundamental-

ists," he snipes, gets up, and retreats to his computer.

Fundamentalists — true that. And I'm not fond of fundamentalists of any type, whether political, religious, or otherwise, because the hallmark of fundamentalism is black and white thinking. I find the wide gray area of thought much more comfortable.

Anyway. Our villain's on the screen now — boo hiss!!! — and she's spewing her folksy, screechy chit-chat in her signature red leather jacket, and meanwhile the crowd goes wild, and thoughts of fundamentalism drift through my head, which branch into thoughts of televangelists and their dim-witted minions. The similarities between political and religious fundamentalism start aligning in my mind and suddenly, epiphany smacks me right in my prefrontal cortex: Oh, my pitchforks and pointy tails, Sarah Palin really is the devil! No wonder she's the Liberal Left's rock star! Without Sarah, Liberals won't know who they are! They won't have a common enemy to unite them amidst their confusion and fear!

Think about it: Is this not the exact purpose Satan serves for the Christian church? He is the spiritual "fashion don't" for Christians — the symbol of everything they aren't, and everything they fear. Whether you're a Presbyterian or a Pentecostal, Satan is the common enemy that unites all of Christianity. Disagree on baptism and communion if you will, but Praise the Lord, we all hate Satan!

Same with Palin. The Left was united behind



Barack Obama, who's had a rather ho-hum presidency thus far. Despite all his promise, he can't conquer the corporate machine that runs our political system. In the end, he's just a man, not a messiah. The wind is coming out of the hope and change sails. Liberals are nervous and confused... questioning their faith: "If Obama can't get this ship back on course, maybe no one can. If we can't believe in Obama, what then? Oh, woe is us, all is forsaken. But wait — there's Sarah Palin! We all hate her! At least we're still sure of that! We still know who we are! All hope (and change) is not lost!"

See what I mean? Fundamentalism is fundamentalism. Black and white, good and bad. No need to think, just plunk things down in the correct category. Seen one demon, seen them all, whether it's on TV or at church. In the end, all pretty damn boring, if you ask me.

However, I thoroughly enjoy the delightful serendipity that with only a few accessories, Sarah's costume will be just like Satan's. She's already got that red thing going on — all she needs are some devil horns, a pointy tail, a red bustier and matching gauntlets, and maybe some thigh-high red leather stiletto boots and... DAY-UM, she looks pretty hot, doesn't she.

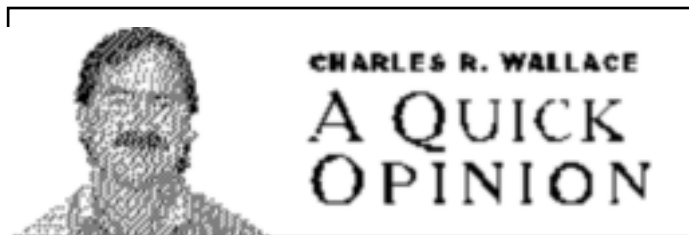
(Oh, Debra, don't go there! Back right out of

that thought now, before she morphs into Catherine Zeta Jones in a devil costume! Yikes! Think about Elena Kagan... Elena Kagan... Elena Kagan... OK. Back in safe territory.)

So. Fundamentalism. Regardless of type, it must have an enemy. A common enemy is the battery that charges up the faithful. It brightens and sharpens that black and white thinking, and fires up the masses so they'll open their wallets and give freely to help fight The Enemy, whether it's the Sunday morning collection plate or a debit card on the DNC website. And when you distill fundamentalism down to its core, that's what you find: a steady flow of money.

Money is the blood of fundamentalist organizations, whether the corner church or the re-elect Senator Slimy campaign. And an effective way to squeeze money from the faithful is by providing an evil villain to unite them in fear and hatred. Without The Enemy, fundamentalism can't survive.

There you have it. Sarah and Satan. Sexy, rebellious caricatures of evil. Psychological shock collars; spiritual/political "fashion don'ts," at whom to point to help us keep our fuzzy self-images in focus, so we'll know who we aren't. The Devil and the Diva. Both reasons why I point to fundamentalism — all of it — and tell myself, "That's what I'm not."



HAVE IT OUR WAY. Burger King is back on the Planning Commission's agenda on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers. I'm hoping this is the last public hearing before you see shovels in the ground.

Our city council, and staff, like to say that they are business friendly, but when you try to build something the city seems to get in the way. I know that you can't just build willy nilly, but when you walk into city hall for a building permit, the response you should hear is "what can I do to make this project happen as cost effectively and timely as possible." What you usually hear is "you need an architect/engineer" to draw up your plans.

One of the reasons you hire a licensed contractor is because this won't be the first wall he's put in, or the first light fixture he has wired. You shouldn't need an architect/engineer to tell you that sewage flows down hill and water and gas lines can't leak. The building inspector should be just that, an inspector, to make sure your project meets current building codes. If your contractor doesn't build to code, someone should be letting the state know and his license should be revoked.

It is the little things that add cost to a project, and one of those is time. Although the more you wait today, the job might just get cheaper the way construction prices are going. You shouldn't need an engineer to put in a sprinkler system, for example. Those of us without water meters will soon be getting one, and I would like to see the building inspector standing over the contractor's shoulder making sure he is doing a good job. After the first 500 or so meters, I would think the contractor would be a little tired of waiting for the inspector to okay the job so they can fill in the hole.

Burger King should be allowed to build on the freeway and the city should, and I think they will, bend over backwards to help them open as soon as possible. The planners will have an opportunity to discuss the design and landscaping plans, but they shouldn't ask Burger King what kind of beef they use or where the beef comes from.

I've said it before and I'll say it again. If you don't like fast food restaurants, don't eat there, and don't let your children or grandchildren eat there either. I'm not sure you can stop your parents from eating junk food. My parents are used to eating bacon with their meals and keeping bacon fat in a coffee can in the refrigerator for frying anything that can be fried.

As the city works on improving the entrance to Winters, I hope that the freeway interchange develops into a model for the rest of the community. Maybe then we can work on the chain link fencing, Quonset huts and the limited landscaping on Grant Avenue.

If city staff thinks I'm all wet on this one, I hope they prove me wrong and help people improve their properties without undo financial and time burdens.

As Burger King gets closer to its grand opening, I'll let you know what the prize will be for the first subscriber in line.

Have a good week.

"You don't get to choose how you are going to die. Or when. You can only decide how you're going to live. now."
~ Joan Baez

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What does ‘shop local’ really mean?

By AL ALDRETE
Executive Director
Winters Chamber of Commerce

Shop local! That’s a new catch phrase out there that’s supposed to get people to think about where they buy their stuff; but what does it mean to really shop local?

Well, it means that you may have to do a little extra thinking when you make your shopping list. It can and does mean so much more to the Winters community. According to a group called the 3/50 Project, when you buy from local independent businesses it means that 68 percent of your total receipt goes back to the Winters community through taxes, payroll and other expenses.

There are many different shop local campaigns out there, but probably the easiest and least expensive for businesses to get involved with is the 3/50 Project. This is where everyone writes down three businesses in the town that they would hate to see disappear and between those three, spends \$50 per month. Not an extra \$50 — just take \$50 you were going to spend anyway in your budget and spend it

amongst any three local businesses.

So, let’s put this into real money. There are 6,995 people (this includes children) who live in Winters. If each person chose three different businesses in town and spent \$50 per month at these three businesses that would be, carry the one, \$349,750 in one month! That’s \$4,197,000 in one year!

With 68 percent or \$2,853,960 staying in this community for the year, can you just imagine what the Winters business community could support with that money? I have a pretty good imagination and I think there are plenty of good uses for that kind of money.

So, think about it the next time you’re heading out the door to get that part for that project you’re working on, or when you need the ingredients for that special dinner celebration. That little contribution you make by shopping at a local business could have a huge impact on the community of Winters.

Chamber news

As the new executive director of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, my goal is to help the local business community thrive, while partnering with them to recruit other business-

es that will fit the Winters way of life. I look forward to working with the business community in town, and doing my part in the shop local age we are in now.

What the Chamber is working on right now:

~ Currently you may see me as I walk up and down the various streets in Winters calling on our current members. I will be coming around to introduce myself and also to ask you a few short questions regarding the Chamber. The idea is to get some feedback from our members.

~ The Winters Chamber of Commerce as a business resource: Whether this is your first business or you have been in business for several years, you should have a business plan. Don’t know how to write one, or maybe you just forgot where you put it? We have resources available to

you through our membership and by partnering with the Small Business Development Center, can help you create or fine tune your plan for success. Call us at the Chamber office, 795-2329, for more details.

~ Our next Chamber Mixer will be hosted by Myke Berna at Velo City on Monday, Aug. 9, at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

~ The ground is going to shake at the Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 27. Come on out and have some fun! Vendor space is still available. For a vendor booth, call the Chamber office, 795-2329.

Thank you

The Chamber wishes to express a big “thank you” to Cody’s Deli for catering the “Meet and Greet” for Congressman Mike Thompson on Tuesday, July 6, at the Winters Visitors Center.

Chamber meetings open to public

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 a.m. in the Chamber office, located inside the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

Anyone may attend Chamber meetings. The Chamber is involved in promoting local business, as well as coordinating community functions such as the Earthquake Street Festival and the Citizen of the Year celebration.

For more information about the Chamber, call 795-2329.

Spotlight on...



Photo by Chris Jones

Winters Self Storage is a new member of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Charlie Green is the manager of the complex, located at 807 Railroad Avenue. Winters Self Storage offers quality self-storage units with secure protection. For more information about Winters Self Storage, call 795-2270. For more information about becoming a Chamber member, call the Chamber office, 795-2329.

For a list of more Winters Chamber of Commerce members visit the Chamber website:
www.winterschamber.com



GREEN

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sion to install solar panels was the opportunity to give back to the land they rely on for business.

"I think that it is just who we are," Martinez said. "We're farmers and being good stewards to the land. That's just how we look at everything; how do you reuse and be responsible. Even looking at the fruit packing facility, we took what we could use."

To encourage more people to reduce waste by reusing materials, the winery now offers reusable carrying tote bags for \$2, along with incentives for customers to remember to bring them at each winery visit. In addition, all wine club members re-

ceive a complimentary carrying bag with their purchase.

Foley said that although the company's changes have happened only recently, she has already received a positive response from the community.

"We've had a lot of response back from the community," Foley said. "But I feel like everyone has played a part in it. Without the success of the winery, there are economic decisions as well. If it wasn't financially possible, it wouldn't have happened. So everybody's played a part in that to get us to this point."

Looking to the future, Martinez said that Berryessa Gap is always open to new ideas that promote sustainability.

"We're always looking at alternatives and things we might do dif-

ferently," Martinez said. "We want to continue to be the best stewards of the land that we can."

Similarly, Foley said that she expects Berryessa Gap to continue to strive for sustainability, and hopes that others will follow in its footsteps.

"Anything that encourages people to reduce their carbon footprint and to do what you can — if we assist in that inspiration, I think that's a success in and of itself," Foley said. "I'm proud of where we are right now."

The Berryessa Gap Winery and tasting room is located at 27260 Highway 128, and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 12-4 p.m. The downtown tasting room at 15 Main Street is open Thursday through Saturday, 4-8 p.m.

Photo by Julia McCandless

New solar panels cover most of the roof at the Berryessa Gap Winery, reducing the facility's energy consumption by 40 percent. The winery is located at 27260 Highway 128, and its tasting room is open Tuesday through Saturday, 12-4 p.m.

Eat to Defeat ALS

All are invited to come to Cody's Restaurant, 314 Railroad Avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 5-8 p.m. to "Eat to Defeat ALS" (Lou Gehrig's disease). The fundraiser features an all you can eat buffet for \$15 per person, with tri-tip, fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, pasta, vegetables, salads and fountain drinks. Beer, wine, ice cream and fudge can be purchased for an additional charge.

Tickets should be purchased in advance at Cody's Restaurant or by calling Cherie Felsch, 795-2574, or Niko Doyle, 795-0971. A limited number will be available at the door. Also happening on the same night, just a few steps away on Main Street, is the Classic Car Cruise Night.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward the 10th Anniversary of the Walk to Defeat ALS on Saturday, Oct. 2, at Raley Field (Home of the River Cats). The event starts at 9 a.m. with a musical performance by Duval Speck, a light breakfast, coffee, clowns, face painting and vendor exhibits.

The one mile and 5K Walk will kick-off at 11 a.m., immediately followed by lunch and live entertainment provided by Hardwater.

Getting involved with the walk by calling the Greater Sacramento Chapter, (916) 979-9265 or by registering online at www.walktodefeatalso.org. Then, form a team — family and corporate teams drive the success of the Walk to Defeat ALS. A Walk team can include family, friends, organizations — anyone who wants to join in the efforts to raise dollars to support the fight against ALS and honor or remember those touched by the disease. Or join the local "Winters Walk for a Cure" team led by Niko Doyle at http://web.alsa.org/site/TR/Walks/SacramentoWalk?team_id=181644&pg=team&fr_id=6452

ALS, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, also known as, "Lou Gehrig's Disease" is a progressive degenerative disease that causes muscle weakness and atrophy. For more information visit www.alssac.org or call (916) 979-9265.

Community



Winters athletes place in annual Eppie's Triathlon

Four Winters residents competed in the Eppie's Triathlon on July 17 that starts and finishes at Riverbend Park in Sacramento. Participants compete either as an Ironperson or in a Relay Team.

The race consists of a 5.82 mile run, a 12.5 mile bicycle ride, and a 6.3 mile kayak segment, all along the American River Parkway.

Almost 1,200 athletes participated in this year's race, which is a fundraiser for Adaptive Leisure Services, which provides recreational opportunities for the

disabled. This was the 37th year of the triathlon, which is billed as the world's oldest triathlon.

Winters resident Janice Koch came in first in her Ironwoman division.

Craig McMannis came in 2nd in his Ironman division out of a field of 72 division participants.

"Team Winters," including runner John Carbahal, bicycler Manny Carbahal and kayaker Michael McCoy, took second place in their division, bettering their 3rd place title last year.

Courtesy photos

Janice Koch (above) placed first in her Ironwoman division in the Eppie's Triathlon on July 17. Placing second was "Team Winters," pictured with a Triathlon official (below, second from left) are Michael McCoy, John Carbahal and Manny Carbahal.



The first day of school in Winters is Monday, Aug. 19. Many Back to School supplies can be purchased right here in Winters. Check with local merchants before giving your sales tax dollars to another town.

Booth space available for Festival de la Comunidad

Booth applications are now available for the fourth annual Festival de la Comunidad, which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 5-10 p.m. at Rotary Park in Winters.

The festival features family-friendly activities, music, food and the third annual Carnitas Cook-off competition. Anyone interested in putting together a team for the Cook-off may pick up an application at City Hall, 318 First Street, or at the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street.

Community groups, non-profit groups and vendors may also submit applications to participate in the event. Please note that all food vendors must have a valid health department permit, which may be obtained at the Yolo County Health Department, 137 N Cottonwood Street, Ste. 2400 in Woodland, or by calling 666-8646. Booth applications are available at City Hall or at the Winters Visitors Center.

All booths, except Carnitas Cook-off booths are invited to provide a child-friendly activity such as fishing, a lollipop pull, crafts or musical chairs. Applications for all booths must be returned to City Hall by 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10.

For more information about the festival or the Carnitas Cook-off, contact Dawn Van Dyke 795-4910, extension 108; Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910, extension 111 or visit www.cityofwinters.org.

Calendar

Thursday, July 29

Winters Rotary Club meeting, noon, The Buckhorn

Winters Farmers Market, 5-8:30 p.m., Rotary Park

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

WFoL Summer Concert, 7 p.m., Rotary Park gazebo

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

Friday, July 30

Family Movie Night, 7 p.m., St. Anthony Parish Hall, 511 Main Street

Sunday, August 1

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

Tuesday, August 3

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

Active 20-30 Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Chuy's Taqueria, 208 Railroad Avenue

Wednesday, August 4

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

Crime Prevention Meeting, 6:30 p.m., council chambers at City Hall

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

Upcoming events

~ **School Board Meeting**, Thursday, Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m., school district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue

~ **Chamber Mixer**, Monday, Aug. 9, 5:30 p.m., Velo City, 41 Main Street

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Earthquake Street Festival getting some Scottish flair

By JULIA McCANDLESS
Staff writer

Kilts, bagpipe music and sword dancing may not be what you're used to seeing at the Earthquake Festival, but this year they just might become your new favorite attractions. The McKinney School of Scottish Highland dancers will perform in full regalia for the first time at this year's Earthquake Street Festival on Aug. 27.

Highland dancing has a long tradition in Scottish heritage and descends from military dances requiring extreme discipline and technical control. But despite the level of difficulty it holds, the McKinney School highland dancers prove that age has nothing to do with ability. The dancers are made up of eight girls, ranging in age from 5 to 20 years old, and all with different levels of experience. The oldest dancer, Natalie McNeil, has been highland dancing for one and a half years, and has already competed in statewide dance competitions.

McNeil said that she first began dancing as a way to connect with her Scottish heritage.

"I really like dancing and it's my Scottish heritage, so I thought that was awesome," McNeil said.

While the deep-rooted tradition of highland dancing is one of the things that make it so unique, it is also one of the things that make it extremely challenging.

"It comes from military backgrounds, so it has great storytelling," McNeil said. "But it's also really hard to make them look pretty."

One such dance is the "sword dance," which requires dancing in and around swords that have been placed on the ground, without touching them.

"It's definitely a big challenge and it's really hard to make it look good. It takes a lot of effort," McNeil said.

The highland dancers are planning to perform at various venues in the near future, including Scotland, Hawaii and Washington, where they will compete in the Scottish Highland U.S. World Championships. The dancers said they

are excited to perform in Winters for the first time, and hope to open people's minds to a Scottish form of dancing.

McKinney School of Scottish Highland owner, Briah McKinney said that one of the purposes the school was established was to expose more people to the cultural dance.

"One of the goals of our dance school is to share our heritage and our culture with people who might never have seen it," McKinney said.

Similarly, McNeil said the upcoming performance in Winters is important for people to see because it will add to the community's cultural knowledge.

"I think here in America, we're all really proud of our heritage and everyone knows about different forms of dancing, like Russian dancing or Irish dancing," McNeil said. "I just think it's great how we share our heritage with everybody and I love learning about new heritage and new cultures, so I think it's great."

The McKinney School of Scottish Highland



Photo by Julia McCandless

Dancers from the McKinney School of Scottish Highland Dance will perform at this year's Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 27. Dancers include, from left, Shanti Garcia, Kyla Wells, Natalie McNeil, Halie Wells

dancers are scheduled to perform at the Earthquake Street Festival at 5:45 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 27. The festival takes place on downtown Main Street, 5-11 p.m.

To find out more about the McKinney School of Scottish Highland Dance, call McKinney, (916) 813-9919.

Carnitas teams wanted for annual cook-off

Calling all carnitas cooks: Spend a day cooking carnitas and getting to know your community at the third annual Carnitas Cook-off on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The cook-off is part of the festivities that take place at the annual Festival de la Comunidad, held in Rotary Park.

Do you have a good

carnitas recipe? Share it and you could win \$150 (People's Choice) - \$300 (First Prize, judged).

Participants are encouraged to decorate their booths in a festive, family-friendly manner. Entry forms and a \$50 refundable deposit for the pork are due to City Hall by 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10. Space is limit-

ed to six teams of five or less people.

Spots will be reserved strictly on a first-come, first served basis. Teams will be provided with 80 pounds of pork on the morning of the cook-off. All other ingredients for the carnitas must be provided by the team. Beans, rice and tortillas will be provided.

Entry forms are available at City Hall, 318 First Street, or the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street.

For more information call Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910, extension 111 or Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910, extension 108. The festival and cook-off are sponsored by the city of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee.

Meeting will focus on crime prevention

The Winters Police Department is assessing whether community members are interested in starting a reward program for citizens who have information about a crime. An informational meeting is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 4, 6:30-7:30 p.m., in the council chambers at City Hall.

Anonymous citizen crime reporting programs, such as Crime Alert, Crime Stoppers, and WeTip can aid law enforcement. These programs have reduced crime incidents in communities nationwide.

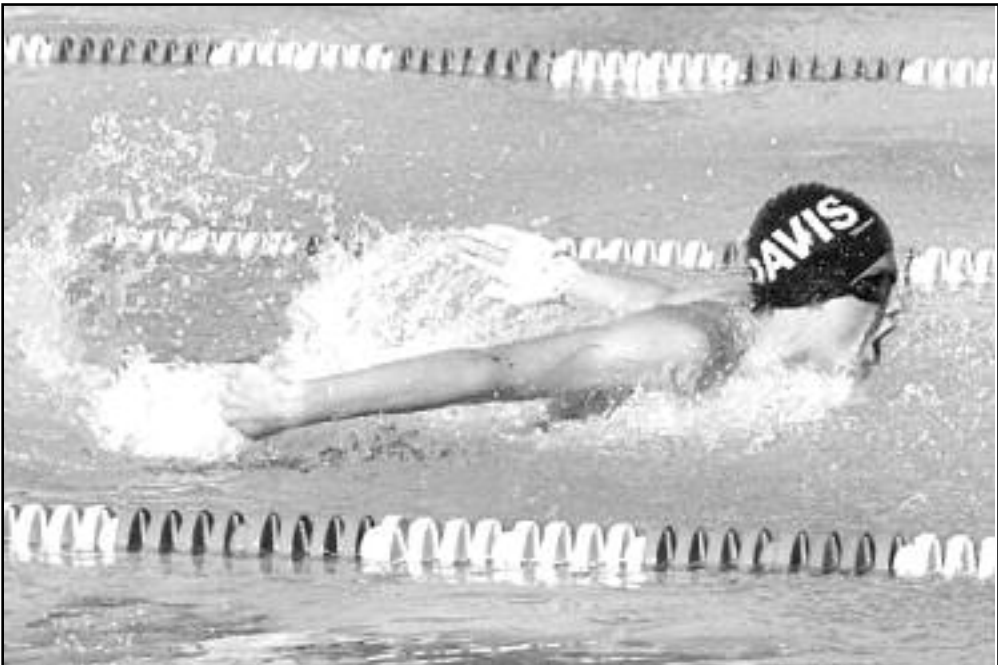
The programs are non-profit and made up of volunteers. Tips are made anonymously and relayed to law enforcement. The programs guarantee anonymity by providing callers with a secret number instead of using a name. If the information results in an arrest, the caller becomes eligible for a reward. The case is then reviewed by a volunteer citizens group that authorizes the reward to be paid out to the holder of the secret number.

Reward programs require a large community investment because funding comes entirely from donations. The creation of a reward program would require 501 (C)(3) nonprofit status, people willing to serve as president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, people willing to serve on a review board, and people willing to donate reward money.

For more information, call the Winters Police Department, 795-2261.

Sports

Montgomery sets three records



Colten Montgomery competed in the 2010 Gold Rush Swim Championships at Schaal Aquatic Center on the Davis Aquamonsters Team on July 17 and 18. More than 1,200 swimmers competed. Montgomery, a 13 year old going into the Winters High School, competed in the championships winning finals in the 50 yard Freestyle at 23.08, setting a conference

record. He also set conference records in the 100 yd Freestyle (51.31) and 50 yard Butterfly (25.16). He placed second in the 50 yard Individual Medley (59.76) and in the 50 yard Backstroke (27.31) competing against up to 58 boys in the 13/14 age group. He placed second in the high points award in the 13/14 age group.

Tri County Gamblers sweep Sonoma 3-0

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Tri County Gamblers spent their weekend sweeping Sonoma three games to none on July 10-11. On Saturday, July 10, the Gamblers won the first of two games behind the arm of Kyle Tobler. Tobler threw a complete game giving up two runs on five hits and had eight strikeouts in the Gamblers 8-2 victory. Bryan Case led the team at the plate batting 2 for 3 with a triple, two RBI and a run scored. Scott Brace batted 1 for 1 with an RBI. Rocco Romero batted 1 for 2 with a homerun, three RBI and two runs scored. Max Van Dyke batted 1 for 3 with a run

scored and an RBI. Andrew Ratterman batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Tobler also batted 1 for 3. Ray McIntire scored a run and had an RBI, while Cody Romero and Brian Machovec each scored a run for the Gamblers. In game two of the double header Austin Calvert got the 9-4 win throwing a complete game giving up four runs on five hits and had eight strikeouts. At the plate Ray McIntire led the team batting 3 for 3 with three RBI and a run scored. Trevor Larson batted 2 for 2 with two RBI and a run scored. Rocco Romero batted 2 for 3 with two runs scored and an RBI. Case went 1 for 2 with two runs scored. Tobler

batted 1 for 3. Machovec had an RBI and a run scored. Austin Murphy and Kendrick Moore each scored a run. On Sunday, July 11, the Gamblers played their final game of the weekend and won 19-2. Van Dyke threw the first five innings for the win giving up no runs on two hits and had four strikeouts. Joe McIntire threw the last two innings and gave up two runs on three hits and had five strikeouts. At the plate the Gamblers totaled 13 hits and 12 RBI led by Van Dyke who went 4 for 5 with five RBI and a run scored. Ray McIntire batted 2 for 3 with a triple, had two RBI and a run scored. John Rowell batted 2 for 3 with a

Warriors give back in free football clinic

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School football program held a free clinic for any youth football player on Saturday, July 24, at the Winters High School football field and had a great turnout. Head varsity football coach got together with the Winters Jr. Warriors president Rudy Baylor and organized a clinic for the kids. The clinic started with each participant receiving a free T-shirt. The High School coaching staff oversaw the drills that were being run by the high school football players. They ran drills for quarterbacks, running backs, offensive linemen, receivers, linebackers, defensive backs and defensive linemen. They finished the clinic with some competitions as they broke into

age groups and played flag football, tug a war and the tire flip relay. “It was a blast,” said Ward. “I think we enjoyed it more than the kids did. We have been talking about this for the last two years and finally got around to doing it. It will definitely be an annual thing. We want to build a relation-

ship with our players and their players as well as our coaches and their coaches. We want the high school players to be good role models for the younger kids and this was a great start. They are the future of the high school program so we need to start working closely together.”



Varsity defensive coordinator Eddie Marquez helps youth football player Miguel Garcia during the tire flip relay competition, at the Warriors youth football clinic on Saturday, July 24.

Boswell, Lucero, Mayes make All Camp Team



Left to right, Chris Mayes, Thomas Boswell and Jacob Lucero were named to the All Camp Team at the Gold Beach Team Football Camp in Gold Beach Oregon last Wednesday, July 21. Chris Mayes made the JV All Camp team as well. “It’s nice to see hard work pay off,” said head varsity coach Daniel Ward. “They work harder than everybody day in and day out, so they deserve to be rewarded for that.”

PISANI’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ka’imi Drumright



Ka’imi Drumright, an incoming freshman on the Winters High School JV football team is this week’s athlete of the week. Last week at the Gold Beach football camp Drumright stood out like a giant. The thing is, Drumright at about 5’4” and 120 pounds, was playing center against a player that was about a foot taller and 100 pounds heavier, and impressed the camp directors so much that they gave him special recognition at awards night. “We have never given anybody an award for this,” said Gold Beach head football coach and camp director Kevin Swift in front of 500 other players. “But when someone plays with this much heart he deserves to be recognized. My assistant directors were so impressed that they want to buy him a steak dinner.” “That is what Warrior football is all about,” said head varsity football coach Daniel Ward.

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Schools

Youth camp features creative arts, science, spirituality

The Center for Spiritual Living, Davis (CSLD) is offering a Creative Arts, Science, & Spirituality Youth Camp for children ages 4-11. The camp will be held Tuesday, Aug. 10, through Thursday, Aug. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1715 Anderson Road in Davis (Bet Haverim Facility).

In the Creative Arts, Science, & Spirituality Youth Camp, children will participate in a variety of creative activities: storytelling, dancing, singing, dramatic play, art projects, science projects and InterPlay fun. Interwoven through out the camp and each activity is the underlying theme of “empowering kids – creating community.” With this theme in mind, as children are guided through each activity, the camp artist-teachers will also support each child in valuing and feeling good about themselves, and in loving, respecting and honoring others and all forms of life.

The teachers of the

camp are all artists and/or scientists who have extensive experience in their fields and in working with children. CSLD artist-scientists involved in this camp are Rev. Dr. Francione, visual artist and former education administrator; Bobbie Bolden, RScP, InterPlay leader and former UC Davis dance professor; Dottie Bonneau, screenwriter and drama teacher; Melissa Wynn, performing artist, choreographer and dance teacher; Dr. Carol Joyce, visual artist and family therapist; Maria Osborn, science educator; Dr. Debra Taylor, RScP, veterinarian/toxicologist, fiber artist and singer.

In light of possible challenges that today’s children are facing in our society, CSLD’s Spiritual Leader, Rev. Francione says that “children need safe ways of expressing themselves especially when they are potentially exposed to the suicide of classmates and the acting out by some

people or groups that denigrate others who may be different than they are.” She is especially excited about presenting the camp in our community because of her desire for children to find a variety ways of self-expression through interacting with others in fun “whole brain” activities – and to learn that no matter what or who people are, everyone has something special to give to the world

At the end of the camp, each child will receive an “I AM! AFFIRMATION” book designed for pre-kindergarten to 4th graders. These books, which were donated to CSLD by the I AM Foundation,

have also been given to children around the world and are a wonderful way to support each child afterwards in how they feel about themselves and their world.

The Creative Arts, Science & Spirituality Youth Camp aims to be the ideal end of summer activity that will empower and prepare kids for success in the upcoming school year. Call Rev. Francione, (916) 333-4844 to register your child and inquire about the availability of scholarships.

The cost for the camp is \$50. To register or for more information call (916) 333-4833, 297-0590 or visit the CSLD web site: www.csldavis.org.

Criteria announced for free, reduced price school lunches

The Winters School District has announced its policy for providing free and reduced-price meals for children served under the National School Lunch Program and/or School Breakfast Program. Each school and/or the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by anyone.

Household size and income criteria will be used to determine eligibility for free, reduced-price, or full-price meal benefits. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown here are eligible for free or re-

duced-price meals. Children who receive Food Stamp (FS), California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids (CalWORKs), Kinship Guardianship Assistance Payments (KinGAP), or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) benefits are automatically eligible for free meals regardless of the income of the household in which they reside.

Eligibility for a foster child is based on a separate application and solely on the amount of the child’s “personal use” income.

Applications for free, reduced lunch programs available

According to a press release issued by the Winters School District, when children eat school lunch, they are more likely to consume milk, meats, grains and vegetables compared to students who don’t, including students who bring lunch from home. They also have higher nutrient intakes — both at lunch and over the course of an entire day.

Cost-wise, a school lunch is a great value. A typical school lunch contains an entrée, two servings of fruit and vegetables, a grain item and milk. The price of lunch is \$3 and the reduced price of lunch is 40 cents. The lunch program is open to all enrolled students, and breakfast is available to Waggoner Elementary School students. The price of breakfast is \$1.40 and the reduced price is 30 cents.

The National School Lunch Program is available to families that cannot provide or pay for the cost of a school meal without support from the state and federal government based on income and the size of

the household.

Applications for participation in the lunch and breakfast program are available at school sites and the school district office at 909 West Grant Avenue.

Elementary school opening offers tea, tours, pizza and babysitting

During the month of August the Peregrine School is inviting the public to come and explore the school, meet the teachers and discuss educating their children. The independent non-profit school began in 2007 serving the pre-school through kindergarten students ages 2-6.

This fall the new elementary school and grades 1-2 will open and applications for all grades are now being accepted. By integrating the academic rigor of a classical liberal arts education with child-driven projects in arts and sciences children at Peregrine School are allowed to be creative, critical thinkers who will become life-long learners that reach their full potential as caring contributors to our global community.

There are classes in the arts and music taught by specialists and health and wellness is included with classes in yoga, meditation, nutrition and gardening. The tours will be held every Wednesday in August at 9:30 a.m. and the Pizza and Meet the Teachers will be held on Aug. 8 from 6-8 p.m.

One example of how the teachers and stu-

dents collaborate to design their own learning is the Godzilla turned ocean related topic of discussion in the kindergarten class. Instead of the teachers saying, we know you like Godzilla but right now you have to focus on the “real” curriculum, Godzilla came alive for the students with questions such as: Is Godzilla real? Is Godzilla amphibious? Would he have gills or lungs? How do real ocean mammals differ from other ocean animals?... and so on.

Former Winters resident and Express columnist Kim Longworth, a parent of active and curious twins is appreciative of the specialty teachers at Peregrine School.

“Instead of me signing up my twins for extracurricular activities all over town, they get it all at Peregrine,” says Longworth.

There are language arts in Spanish and Mandarin, and drama classes. One class taught ocean vocabulary in Spanish.

Peregrine School is a private, non-profit school, and is located at 2907 Portage Bay West in Davis. For information peregrineschool.org or call 758-8845.

High School football starts Aug. 9

Winters High School will start their first football practice session on Aug. 9, at 7 a.m. Each player must have a current physical and a signed parent permission form before they can participate. All athletes can go to Sutter West Medical at 111 E. Grant Ave in Winters and make an appointment for a physical. The cost is \$25.

Entertainment

Steady Eddy's hosts historic photo exhibit

An exhibit of historic photographs entitled "Winters: Wheels of History" will be hosted by Steady Eddy's Coffee House, located at 5 East Main Street, from Aug. 6-29. Hours are 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

This is the fifth in a series of photographic exhibits presented to the public during the past year by the Winters History Project, and will trace the changing modes of transportation used by the people of Winters since the late 1800s. It includes images of farm and freight wagons, harvesters, carriages, tricycles, bicycles, trucks, buses and

automobiles. These photographs have been reproduced from private collections and those of the Yolo County Archives and the Yolo County Historical Museum.

Additional "Wheels of History" photographs and those from some previous exhibits can also be viewed at the Winters Visitors Center, the Berryessa Gap Vineyards tasting room, the VeloCity Bicycle Center and the Winters Center for the Arts, respectively located at 15, 18, 41 and 14 Main Street in downtown Winters.

For current information on hours, call the Winters Visitors Center, 795-2329 or e-mail chamberwinters@yahoo.com.

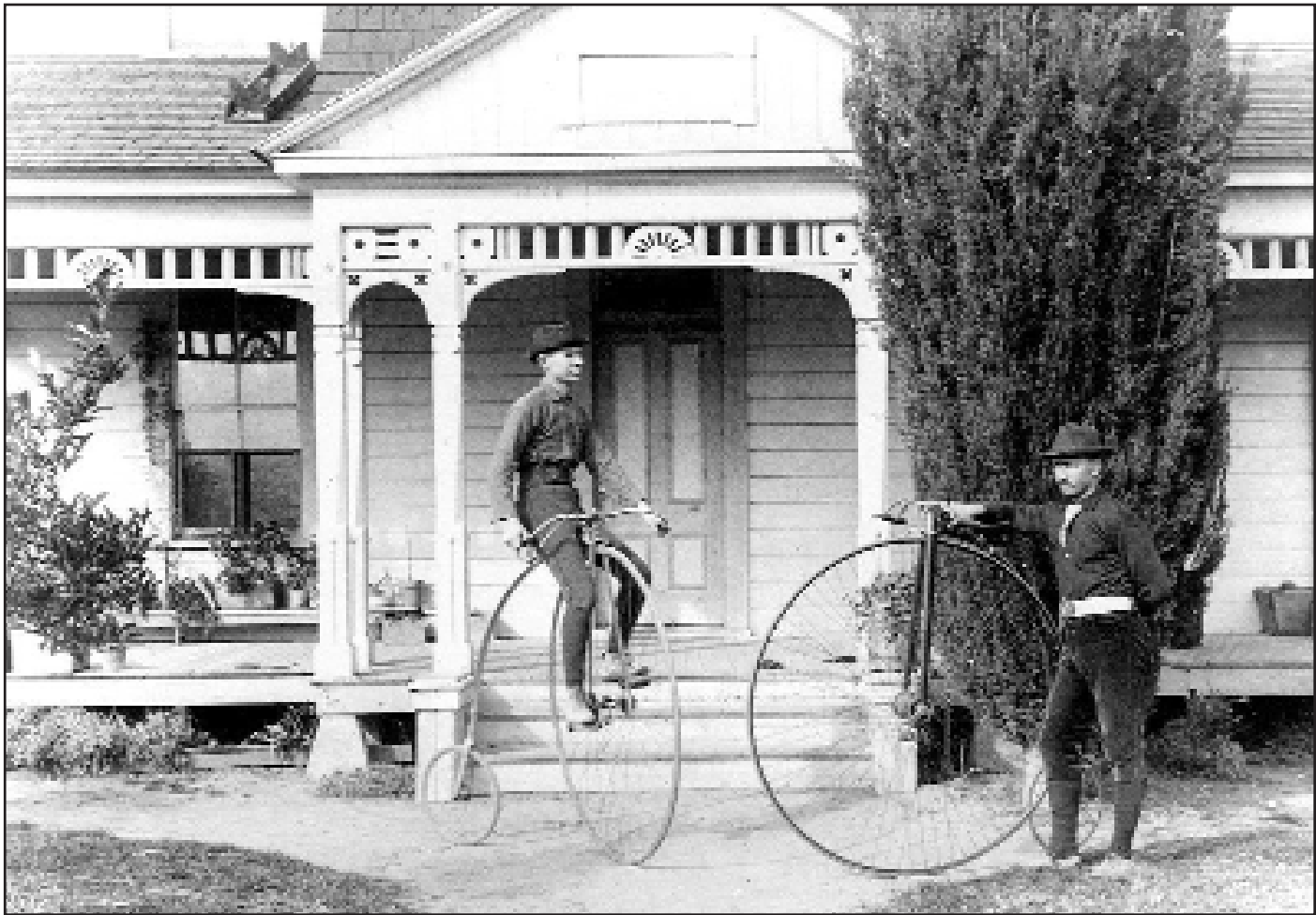


Photo courtesy of the Craig Neimann family.

In 1891 these two brothers, Frank and A. B. Wilson, rode these "high wheelers" 251 miles on a trip from Winters that took them from Winters to Stockton, San Jose, Mt. Hamilton Observatory and home again through the Bay Area. This epic journey was chronicled in the Winters Express and the Wilson brothers had this photograph taken in front of their rural home, which is today located at 451 Main Street in Winters.

Dreaming of a midsummer night in Winters

By GERMAINE HUPE
Winters Theatre Company

William Shakespeare wrote 38 plays, nine of them light or romantic comedies. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the current Shakespeare in the Park selection of the Winters Theatre Company that opens Aug. 6 continues to be one of the most popular plays in the bard's comic repertoire. It is often the choice of professional and amateur acting companies.

Several community theatre groups in the Sacramento Valley and the Mother Lode Area are holding Shakespeare summer festivals, and five of them, including WTC, are presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as part of their program selections.

The play which actually combines four plots in one and features a very famous play-within-a-play seems to have something for everyone.

The play begins in ancient Athens and introduces the audience to Theseus, a legendary hero and the city's ruler. He has defeated the Queen of the Amazons, Hippolyta, in battle and will marry her with great pageantry and celebration.

The scene changes from Classical Athens to the fantasy of a moonlight drenched forest. Here fairies frolic, a mischievous elf plays pranks, and a fairy king and queen feud over a changeling child.

Two pairs of young lovers invade these enchanted woods. One couple is eloping to escape the harsh law of Athens, which forbids them to marry, and the other couple is pursuing them, each for his or her own reasons.

The forest really becomes crowded when six Athenian workmen arrive to rehearse their version of a Greek tragedy, "Pyramus and Thisby," which they

plan to present as part of the royal marriage celebration. This group makes up for their obvious lack of talent by the enthusiasm for their project. Shakespeare pokes gentle fun at these ham actors and their antics, but he actually likes them, and for over 400 years audiences have loved them.

The young lovers and the amateur thespians become targets for the machinations of the fairies, particularly the naughty elf, Puck, whose line, "What fools these mortals be" continues to be quoted.

Thus Shakespeare has brilliantly combined the four plots: the wedding of Theseus and Hippolyta; the feuding of Oberon and Titania, the fairy king and queen; the misadventures of the four young lovers; and the theatrical efforts of the Athenian would-be actors into

a comic masterpiece set in the dreamlike environment of a special midsummer night.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented at the Winters Community Center amphitheater on Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 6-14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

The Saturday, Aug. 7 performance is a benefit show for the Winters Center for the Arts and tickets are \$10, including refreshments. Tickets are available at the door or at the Winters Center for the Arts.

Enjoy a midsummer eve with WTC and Shakespeare in the Park. Bring a lawn chair and a picnic basket, if you wish, and enjoy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" under a starlit sky.



Courtesy photo

King Oberon of the fairies (Trent Beeby) makes plans with the mischievous sprite, Puck (Janette Dahn) during a rehearsal for the Winters Theatre Company' upcoming production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The show opens Aug. 6 at the Community Center amphitheater and runs through Aug. 14 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. The show on Saturday, Aug. 7 will be a benefit performance for the Winters Center for the Arts and tickets will be \$10 and will include refreshments. Contact 795-4014 or winterstheatre@gmail.com for more information.

Family movie night planned

The St. Anthony Altar Society is holding a family movie night on Friday, July 30, at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Parish Hall, 511 Main Street. Disney's movie, "Aladdin," will be shown. Contributions of \$1 per person may be made at

the door. Lemonade, popcorn and cookies will be for sale.

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Family Movie Night takes place every other Friday night at the parish hall.

Author to talk in Esparto

Local author Ann Foley Scheuring will discuss on her new book, "Valley Empires: Hugh Glenn and Henry Miller in the Shaping of California" at the Esparto Regional Library located at 17065 Yolo Avenue in Esparto on Thursday, July 29, at 7 p.m. The book describes the Central Valley's rich agricultural heritage.

Features

In hot weather, how much water is enough?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am confused about how much water to drink when exercising in hot weather. I learned that you should drink all the time during exercise, even when you aren't thirsty. Now they tell me that drinking too much affects your brain and can cause death. What's the story here? -- M.F.



prevent hyponatremia. You can make your own replacement fluid by adding 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon orange juice to an almost-filled 8-ounce glass of water. You have to make enough to last for the whole exercise session.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My right ear began to throb so bad that I had to see a doctor. She said I have otitis externa, and gave me prescriptions for eardrops and pain medicine. She didn't say much to me about this. She was in a hurry to see other patients. Will you explain to me what otitis externa is? -- P.P.

ANSWER: It's an infection of the ear canal, that small tunnel (about 1 inch long) that runs from the external ear to the eardrum. It's the place where wax forms. Infections of the canal come about for a variety of reasons. They always hurt, and they sometimes cause a foul drainage.

Be sure to use the eardrops — which, I'm sure, are antibiotic drops — for as long as the prescription says to. Don't stop when the pain leaves, or the infection can return.

I know what you mean about the doctor being busy. Managed care has doctors on such tight schedules that the doctor-patient relationship is often lost.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Mexico is muy lindo and querido

If there's any reason to come to Jalisco this time of year it's to beat the brutal Winters heat recently hovering at around 100 degrees. Here in Jalisco, in the southern Mexico plateau, it hits 90 degrees Fahrenheit but just barely. No air conditioning needed, a brisk fan is enough, so it's kind of like being at South Lake Tahoe, weatherwise.

For me, a visit to Mexico for more than a week is long overdue. The country has a long and convoluted history that I ought to know more about, and Jalisco is where a lot of Winters residents trace their roots. It tugs at their hearts to think of the memories they still have of here.

I'm in a small town where there just ain't much going on. There's no bank, post office, or very reliable internet, just a few stores with a paltry amount of goods — basics like toothpaste and bottled water or sodas. There's a bus that leaves twice a day for the nearest town, Jalostotitlan, 20 miles or so away, where there is internet and available phones to keep in contact with the outside world, and a number of newspapers from Guadalajara, the state capital.

This is the real Mexico, far removed from the dangerous border towns of Juarez or Mexicali, where narcoterrorists are in a serious battle with the government of Felipe Calderon. One can walk around at night fearlessly, say buenos dias or noches to passersby, and wander around looking to make friends with stray street dogs. What seems to be the case — as is true in most of Mexico — is that there are not very many



men of working age around. Most of the men are up in the U.S. trying to scrape up a few dollars to send home to relatives from whatever work they can find. There just aren't many opportunities for gainful employment in the slow lane that characterizes most of these rural communities.

Mexico is currently celebrating its 200th year of independence and its 100th year since the revolution that convulsed the country from 1910 until the late '20s. Like most revolutions in the 20th century it sputtered and got diluted by making compromises, and the result of maybe a million or more people losing their lives in the political chaos was the emergence of a political party that called itself by the contradictory name of the Party of Institutionalized Revolution (Partido Revolucionario Institucional or PRI) that jealously clung to power for 70 years until capitulating to the opposition in the year 2000.

By definition, revolution, overturning institutions, cannot be an institution itself. In the Mexican political manner of thinking, revolutions can be ongoing and never really be finished. I picked up a 2006 schoolbook on the Mexican Revolution in a used bookstore that had a preface in it by former president Vicente Fox that pretty much said the same thing. In the book itself were a lot of references to people like Madero, Carranza,

Villa and Zapata, some of these well known figures even immortalized by Hollywood, but not any mention of the Cristeros.

I mention the Cristeros because these were a group of Catholics in Jalisco who resisted the government's opposition to the Church in the 1920s that resulted in the murder of dozens of Roman Catholic Priests. One of them, Toribio Romo, was assassinated at the age of 27, and has his idealized portrait hanging just about everywhere around here. He is the kind of official patron saint of illegal border crossers, a crown he might not have thought of wearing at the time he was alive.

This would not be just an idle thought were it not for the testimony of many people who have claimed to have seen him personally when they were out wandering in the Sonoran desert down on their luck. He is a powerful sign that the unfinished revolution is not over yet and that the struggle that it represented is far from being over. We haven't heard the last of him yet.

In any case, I thought I'd like to mention Jalisco and my trip here in the hope that many of the "Anglo" people in Winters who have Mexican friends in Winters could someday come here and see the real deal for themselves, not just from what they read in newspapers or see on TV. Mexico is lindo and querido.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A bit of Arian contrariness could be keeping you from getting all the facts. Turn it off, and tune in to what you need to hear. It could make all the difference this week.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting an answer to a vital question involving financial matters might take longer than you'd expected. A new factor might have to be dealt with before anything can move forward. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Use your good sense to see what might really be driving a colleague's workplace agenda. What you learn could lead to a new way of handling some old problems.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change of mind might once again turn out to be a good thing. True, most of your co-workers might not like the delay, but as before, they might appreciate what follows from it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You revel in golden opportunities this week. One cautionary note, though: Be careful to separate the gold from the glitter before you make a choice. Someone you trust can help.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Marriage is important this week, as are other partnerships. Don't let yourself be overwhelmed by sentiment. Instead, try to steer a path between emotion and commonsense.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Dealing with someone who has let you down is never easy. But the sooner you're able to clear up this problem, the sooner other problems can be successfully handled.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A "friend" who is willing to bend the rules to gain an advantage for both of you is no friend. Reject the offer and stay on your usual straight and narrow path.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) After all the effort you've been putting in both on the job and for friends and family, it's a good time to indulge your own needs. The weekend could bring a pleasant surprise.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might want to do something new this weekend. Close your eyes and imagine what it could be, and then do it, or come up with the closest practical alternative.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your good deeds bring you the appreciation you so well deserve. But, once again, be careful of those who might want to exploit your generous nature for their own purposes.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Trolling for compliments isn't necessary. You earned them, and you'll get them. Concentrate this week on moving ahead into the next phase of your program.

BORNTHISWEEK: Meeting new people usually means you're making new friends. People want to be reflected in your shining light.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Trophy room, maybe
2. Recycle
7. Bloke
11. Cakes
13. The Red or the Black
14. Inauguration recitation
15. "An weekend"
16. Pauc —
17. Secondhand
18. Wash the pots
20. Polter's oven
22. Patch
24. In capital, pigs
25. Twisted bear
32. Exile's land
33. Island
34. Talk on and on
36. Get on
37. Blazing
39. Round pegs in square holes
41. "Am my brother's —?"
43. Rock part
44. Related to
45. Shine
50. Jinx
53. Grine
54. Repeatedly
55. Frat party
56. Read

DOWN

1. Motion
2. Grimoire
3. In the vicinity
4. Kneading
5. Check's prominence
6. Pesto
7. Moxies
8. Ours
9. Nocturnal
10. Hard degree?
12. Backspace
13. Occupation for a short
14. Science "rod"
15. M.A. Al
16. Burdy
17. Henry —
18. Most Mo
19. "Lo, z"
21. Quilt name
22. Time
23. Pinacle
24. Widespread
25. Ontario
26. Ring from a prime scene
27. Misad
28. A mouse!
29. Bear's mate
30. Clean the aids off
31. Back of the neck
32. Ring on
33. Zoungs
34. Siestas
35. Trot
36. Japanese food
37. Charged
38. Niche
39. Sips

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Amber Foster
Occupation: Teacher
Hobby: Running and traveling
What's best about living in Winters: "It's my hometown."
Fun fact: She lives in Argentina now.

CryptoQuip

answer

If some thieves stole your string instrument, I'd say you might feel violated.

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Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

Nuestras Noticias

Una papa caliente



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

Tiempos de Incertidumbre

Lamentablemente seguimos viviendo en tiempos difíciles para numerosas familias, son tiempos de incertidumbre, de desaliento, tiempos difíciles para quienes la situación económica los ha golpeado duramente, muchos han perdido su trabajo, y muchos más también sus casas. Y escuchamos las quejas sobre la situación económica en nuestra familia, en nuestro trabajo, con nuestros amigos, tengo amigos que han perdido sus trabajos y su casa, y es una situación muy difícil para toda la familia. En su mayoría fueron víctimas de la avaricia de Wall Street. Otros se quejan de la caída en las ventas, lo que ha llevado a sus negocios a naufragar o a sobrevivir apenas con lo indispensable. Aun los afortunados que tienen empleo se sienten inseguros y se quejan de que, debido a los recortes de personal, ahora tienen que trabajar más, a veces incluso por menos salario y en un ambiente laboral más tenso de lo usual.

Muy a pesar de que los analistas económicos están asegurando que nuestra economía está saliendo adelante, será la economía de los ricos, porque para la mayoría de la gente la situación sigue igual, y sin muchas esperanzas de que la situación vaya a mejorar en un futuro inmediato. Los cheques del desempleo han dejado de llegarles a millones de personas que ya agotaron sus beneficios. El Departamento del Desarrollo del Empleo (EDD) estima que tan sólo en California 1.5 millones de personas podrían perder esta ayuda debido a que los legisladores republicanos se niegan a autorizar la extensión de este beneficio porque les preocupa que aumente más el déficit federal.

Según el EDD, más de 160 mil residentes de California dejaron ya de recibir sus cheques de desempleo y más de 260 mil correrán pronto la misma suerte. Lo más grave es que aunque estos desempleados muevan cielo, mar y tierra para encontrar trabajo, fracasarán por la sencilla razón de que no lo hay.

Sabemos que este país avanza o retrocede en base a los números, y según datos del Departamento de Trabajo nos dicen que el número de desempleados bajo a 9.5%, dos décimas menos que el mes anterior. El descenso, sin embargo, no se debió a la creación de nuevos puestos sino a que cerca de 652 mil personas abandonaron la búsqueda de empleo. El presidente Barack Obama aseguró que hará todo lo que esté a su alcance para “ayudar a que la economía cree empleos y oportunidades para todos”. Su administración acaba de anunciar que gracias al paquete de estímulo económico que implementó se han creado tres millones de trabajos y que la tendencia continuará. Pero mucha gente está dejando de creer en Obama, la razón es muy sencilla, de todo lo que prometió, poco ha podido lograr, y no por qué no quiera, pero le ha faltado liderazgo y decisión, sobre todo en el campo económico, encuestas recientes así lo dicen.

Debido a que desde que comenzó la recesión, el país ha perdido 8,4 millones de trabajos, se calcula que se necesitarían crear unos 280 mil empleos mensuales durante dos años y medio para retornar a los niveles previos a la recesión. Adicionalmente, se requieren por lo menos 700 mil empleos nuevos cada mes para mantener el mercado laboral al ritmo del crecimiento demográfico. El reto para Obama no es nada fácil. Y esta situación tendrá como consecuencia que los republicanos se apoyen en todo lo que Obama no ha podido hacer o mejorar, para lanzar su campaña en contra del presidente, en las, próximas elecciones de noviembre, en donde por seguro veremos cómo los republicanos van a recuperar el voto de la población. Y esto debe ser motivo de preocupación para aquellos congresistas que se preocupan más por atacar al contrario político, que en trabajar para mejorar la vida la vida de sus representados, ya que al final de cuenta ellos son los que van a decidir con su voto la suerte de los que los representan.

¿Saben cómo se juega el juego de la papa caliente? El juego consiste en pasar una papa entre los participantes, y a una señal, se para el juego, y quien tenga la papa en sus manos pierde. Bueno así están los políticos demócratas jugando, la mayoría de ellos apoya una reforma de inmigración, pero nadie quiere quedarse al final con la papa, porque el tema de inmigración es un asunto caliente, y nadie quiere verse envuelto en ese lio, ya que les podrá costar las elecciones el próximo noviembre. Y es que los que manifestaron sus temores fueron un grupo de gobernadores demócratas se reunieron en Boston para manifestar su desacuerdo sobre la demanda de Obama en contra de la ley antiinmigrante SB1070 ya que una batalla judicial que podría costarles muy caro en las elecciones de medio término, en noviembre próximo

La demanda es un

tema muy tóxico, en un tiempo que será crucial para muchos de nosotros, explicó Phil Bredesen, gobernador demócrata de Tennessee, un estado que según todas las encuestas podría cambiar de color y de bando en noviembre. El terror al impacto que traerá la demanda contra la SB1070, una ley que podría entrar en vigor el próximo 29 de julio y que cuenta con el apoyo de la mayoría de los estadounidenses (6 de cada 10, según los sondeos recientes), preocupa a muchos candidatos demócratas en contienda.

Y parece que tienen razón, el sentimiento antiinmigrante que ha traído esta ley, se ha extendido a muchos estados, una encuesta dada a conocer nos indica que 48% de los ciudadanos desearía que sus estados siguieran el ejemplo de Arizona y que las fuerzas policiales se conviertan en una extensión de la Patrulla Fronteriza y se den a la tarea de cazar

indocumentados. El difícil momento económico que azota a todo el país ha fomentado el fervor antiinmigrante, convertido en el más rabioso y efectivo recurso para disputar una jugosa cuota de votos en las elecciones de noviembre, cuando los demócratas podrían perder el control de la Cámara de Representantes y retroceder en varios estados clave para las presidenciales de 2012.

Y es que en este año, se han formulado más iniciativas y proposiciones en contra de los inmigrantes, en comparación con años anteriores. Tan sólo en los primeros tres meses de este año, legisladores de 45 estados introdujeron poco más de mil 180 iniciativas o resoluciones para atajar el fenómeno de la inmigración indocumentada, una cifra sin precedentes según la Conferencia Nacional de Legislaturas Estatales

(NCSL, en inglés).

En medio de un panorama que resulta adverso para la causa de poco más de 11 millones de indocumentados, Obama ha decidido seguir adelante con una batalla judicial en Arizona que no sólo redefinirá o cambiará el rol histórico del gobierno federal en las políticas migratoria y de Relaciones Exteriores, sino que podría definir el futuro mapa político de los Estados Unidos. La Casa Blanca ha defendido la “obligación constitucional” del ejecutivo para que el gobierno federal mantenga el control de la política migratoria, pero en su decisión de enfrentarse a la SB1070 influyen también los cálculos de largo plazo del propio Obama y los estrategias demócratas, que no desean perder el apoyo de la minoría electoral más dinámica en Estados Unidos.

¿Sabe que hacen sus hijos?

Tómese un minuto y piense: ¿Cuánta tecnología usan sus hijos regularmente? Seguramente la computadora, la televisión, el celular, el iPod y video juegos le vendrán a la mente. Pero alguna vez se ha preguntado, qué hacen sus hijos con todos esos aparatos. Probablemente los ha visto enfrascados en sesiones de IM o mensajería instantánea, haciendo la tarea mientras escuchan su iPod, o navegando el Internet para investigar o jugar. Y aunque le parezca que están haciendo el mejor uso de sus habilidades para atender múltiples cosas a la vez, tal vez no sea así.

Mantenerse al tanto de todos los avances y de cómo funciona toda la tecnología de hoy puede intimidar a cualquiera. Aunque la tecnología aporta muchas cosas positivas tales como la habilidad de estar mejor informado y mejor conectado, esas mismas ventajas pueden ser fuentes de peligro si se utilizan mal. Sin la debida dirección, monitoreo y consejo, los jóvenes pueden caer tentados a muchos peligros reales que se manifiestan en el mundo digital. De la misma manera que usted se ocupa de saber qué hacen sus hijos y con quién pasan su tiempo, igual debiera estar al tanto de qué hacen en línea.

Tal vez ya esté al tanto de todos los riesgos que amenazan a

sus adolescentes a través de la tecnología y ya ha tomado los pasos para protegerlos. Si no lo ha hecho, trate de ir a su computadora y a través de su navegador de Internet, use un buscador como Google, AOL, Yahoo o cualquier otro y escriba la palabra “MARIHUANA”. Note cuáles son los sitios que parecen listados al tope de los resultados. Algunos lo pueden llevar a informarle todo sobre la droga, pero otros sitios promueven el consumo de esta droga y del alcohol con gran entusiasmo. Por ejemplo, si hace una búsqueda sobre “Cómo pasar una prueba de drogas” o “How to Beat a Drug Test”, aparecen miles de citas en cuestión de segundos. Lo mismo sucede al buscar temas como “Crecer Marihuana” o “Grow Marihuana”.

En el “vecindario” cibernético, los adolescentes pueden comprar medicamentos por receta sin necesidad de presentar una identificación, para después vendérselas a los compañeros de la escuela. También pueden obtener información sobre cuánta medicina de gripe pueden tomar, de acuerdo a su estatura y peso, para mantener una sensación de borrachera o ‘high’, o también visitar sitios Web que promueven los desórdenes alimenticios como la anorexia y la bulimia.

Además, con sólo un par de clics, pueden descargar música y

videos que promueven las drogas o hablan sobre ellas. Mucha de esta información está disponible en inglés, así que si no domina bien el idioma, pídale a otro adulto de confianza que le ayude a revisar la información que sus hijos obtienen en línea. Según la tecnología se vuelve más asequible, su adolescente puede que no sólo tenga acceso a la computadora, sino también a un teléfono

móvil o cualquier otro aparato personal como un Blackberry o algo así. ¿Sabe usted como están usando esos aparatos? Recuerde, nosotros los padres somos la influencia más importante en la vida de un joven y la principal barrera para evitar el uso de drogas. Aprenda lo que tiene que hacer para entender y entrar a su mundo, ¡incluyendo el tecnológico!

Regreso a clases

Al prepararse para el regreso a clases, es importante pensar en cómo mejorar la alimentación de los hijos, un factor muy importante para su desempeño escolar. Los padres tienen muchas oportunidades durante el día para influir en lo que comen sus hijos y deben aprovecharlas para ayudarles a establecer buenos hábitos alimenticios que fomentarán la buena salud de por vida. Aún deficiencias alimenticias menores pueden afectar a largo plazo el desarrollo, desempeño y relaciones interpersonales de los niños.

Varias investigaciones indican que la falta del desayuno puede afectar el desempeño intelectual de los niños. Ofrezca a los suyos alimentos de varios grupos de alimentos para que sea un desayuno bien balanceado. Ofrezca jugo 100% de fruta, algo de fruta, leche con poca grasa, yogur o queso. Puede hacer licuados de fruta, jugo o leche y yogur con poca grasa. Si sus hijos no disfrutaban estos alimentos para desayunar, ofrézcales un burrito, ensalada de fruta o un sándwich de mantequilla de cacahuete o de maní.

El calcio es uno de los ingredientes más importantes para la buena alimentación de los niños, pues es esencial para el desarrollo de huesos fuertes y sanos. Si sus hijos consumen suficiente Calcio en la niñez y

adolescencia, pueden disminuir su riesgo de tener problemas más adelante por huesos frágiles o sufrir de osteoporosis. Entre las fuentes alimenticias con más calcio se encuentran la leche con poca grasa o sin grasa, yogur y queso así como las espinacas, brócoli y berza. Anime a sus hijos a beber leche en vez de sodas o bebidas para deportistas. Ya sea que sus hijos lleven su almuerzo o lo compren en la escuela, es importante que coman alimentos saludables. Los padres, quienes cuidan a los niños, los maestros y administradores escolares pueden ayudar a mejorar la alimentación de los niños hablando con ellos acerca de los alimentos saludables y dando un buen ejemplo. Pueden también crear un ambiente que fomente los buenos hábitos alimenticios ofreciendo alternativas nutritivas además de hamburguesas y “nachos”.

Aprender acerca de la importancia de la buena alimentación desde que son pequeños ayudará a que sus hijos establezcan costumbres alimenticias saludables para toda la vida y les permita disfrutar de buena salud, tanto en la niñez y adolescencia como en la vida adulta. La combinación de una alimentación balanceada con la actividad física ayudará a mantener a sus hijos sanos y libres de enfermedad. Aproveche el inicio de clases para enseñar a sus hijos acerca de la importancia de nutrirse bien y de hacer ejercicio.

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- On Aug. 10, 1937, the electric guitar was recognized by the United States Patent Office with the award of Patent No. 2,089,171 to G.D. Beauchamp for an instrument known as the Rickenbacker Frying Pan.
- On Aug. 13, 1952, "Hound Dog" is recorded for the first time by rhythm-and-blues singer Ellie Mae "Big Mama" Thornton, a native of Montgomery, Ala., who started her professional career in 1941 at the age of 14. Four years later, Elvis Presley also had a hit with the song.
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- On Aug. 9, 1974, Richard M. Nixon officially resigns as the 37th president. Minutes later, Vice President Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as the 38th president of the United States. After taking the oath of office, President Ford spoke to the nation in a television address, declaring, "My fellow Americans, our long national nightmare is over."
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NASCAR THIS WEEK

By Monte Dutton

High hopes for Jeff Gordon

Jeff Gordon's hometown could be considered Vallejo, Calif., where he was born, or Pittsboro, Ind., where he grew up. Based on his record there, Indianapolis Motor Speedway is another place where Gordon feels right at home. He has won NASCAR's annual visit to the Brickyard a record four times. (As an aside, Gordon has won five times at Infineon Raceway, the track closest to his birthplace.) Gordon's most recent Indy victory occurred in 2004. In the five races since then, though, Jimmie Johnson has won three times and Tony Stewart twice. Forty-eight races have passed since Gordon's last victory anywhere. He won at Texas Motor Speedway on April 5, 2009. Still, a winless Gordon is better than most drivers who have won multiple races this year ... literally. Gordon, 38, ranks second in the Sprint Cup point standings, trailing only Kevin Harvick, and has more top-five finishes (10) than any other driver. "Our team's been consistently running up front," said Gordon. "We just haven't had the car to win or all the pieces as a team to get ourselves into victory lane. "At times we've had the car. For whatever reasons — blame it on me, blame it on incidents, I don't like to point fingers — but we haven't gotten to victory lane. ... We think we've got some things up our sleeve for Indy, but I'm sure that's what a lot of guys out there are thinking." Only five drivers — Richard Petty, David Pearson, Bobby Allison, Darrell Waltrip and Cale Yarborough — have ever won more races at NASCAR's highest level than Gordon. Three more victories would put him ahead of everyone except Petty and Pearson. But it's been "82 and holding" ever since the 2009 Texas victory. Some have speculated that the end of Gordon's career is near. He disputes this. "Man, I do (feel old) when I get out of that race car and everything aches," he said, "but no, I mean, I'm still enjoying the sport very, very much. I feel like I'm way more comfortable with where I'm at in the sport today. That's fun. I like all the years of experience that now I get to benefit from. "The only thing I'd change right now is getting some of those wins back. It's tough. It's very competitive. We know we've got to pick up the pace." *** Monte Dutton has covered motorsports for The Gaston (N.C.) Gazette since 1993. He was named writer of the year by the National Motorsports Press Association in 2008. His blog NASCAR This Week (http://nascar.tbma.com) features all of his reporting on racing, roots music and life on the road. E-mail Monte at nascar_thisweek@yahoo.com.

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Published July 29, 2010

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CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF YOLO**

In the Matter (s) of
SAMANTHA SMITH DUNLAP
NO. JV-09-00409

CITATION

TO: All persons claiming to be the father
**YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED
TO APPEAR** at a hearing in Yolo County Juvenile
Court, located at 725 Court Street, Woodland, Cal-
ifornia, 95695, on September 1, 2010 at 9:00 a.m.
in Department 5. At the hearing, the Court will de-
cide whether to permanently terminate your
parental rights over the above-named minor child
born to Cristi Smith on August 23, 2009. If you
wish to be represented by an attorney and are un-
able to afford one, the Court will appoint an attor-
ney to represent you.
Dated: 6/21/10
a/Steven M Basha
Judge of the Juvenile Court

Published July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2010

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0025952 Title Order No. 4034872 Investor/Insurer No. 1698207036 APN No. 003-272-15-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 03/26/2005. 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." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by CHRISTOPHER BACON, A SINGLE MAN, dated 03/26/2005 and recorded 04/01/05, as Instrument No. 2005-0014923-00, in Book -, Page -, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 08/26/2010 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: **904 APRICOT AVENUE, WINTERS, CA, 956941614**. 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 \$331,133.04. 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: 06/10/2009 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# 3657806 07/29/2010, 08/05/2010, 08/12/2010

Storage Lien Sale**PUBLIC LIEN SALE**

Notice is here by given that undersigned Intends to sell the Personal property described below to satisfy a lien Imposed on said property pursuant to section 21700 of the bus. And prof. code section. 2328 of the UCC, section 535 of the penal code and provisions of the civil code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 4th day of August 2010 at 1:00pm on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at Beamer Street Storage, 1572 E. Beamer St. Woodland, Ca 95766 and which consists of misc. personal property, household, garage, yard items, and misc. boxes (contents unknown). Sale will begin at Beamer St. Storage.

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Published July 22, 29, 2010

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No.: 20090159911402 Title Order No.: 090879675 FHA/VA/PMI No.: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 03/01/06. 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 03/07/06, as Instrument No. 2006 0009066 00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of California, EXECUTED BY: BALDOMERO ARCE AND ELIA ARCE, 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: August 4, 2010 TIME OF SALE: 12:45 PM PLACE OF SALE: At the North entrance to the City Hall located at 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: **110 MAIN STREET, WINTERS, CA 95694**. APN# 003 202 03 1 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 \$338,641.90. 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: NATIONWIDE POSTING & PUBLICATION, INC. 5005 WINDPLAY DRIVE, SUITE 1, EL DORADO HILLS, CA 95762-9334 916-939-0772, www.nationwideposting.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 Authorized Agent, BY: Ric Juarez Dated: 07/08/10 NPP0162611 07/15/10, 07/22/10, 07/29/10

Fictitious Business Name

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June 17, 2010
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FBN NUMBER 2010-537
Fictitious Business Name

Root Stock
22 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
Corinne Reginstanz
115 Baker Street, Winters, CA 95694
Lynda Hinds
131 Longford Ln, Vacaville, CA 95688
Business Classification: Co-Partners
s/Corinne Y. Martinez, Lynda Hinds

Beginning Date of Business: The Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/1/10.

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 July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 2010

**Legal Notices.
Your Right to Know****Trustee's Sale**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No.: 20100134002357 Title Order No.: 100230469 FHA/VA/PMI No.: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 02/06/2006. 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. NDEX WEST, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 02/14/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0006142-00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of CALIFORNIA. EXECUTED BY: MISAEEL BAUTISTA MAGANA AND JOEL DEL RIO, 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: 08/11/2010 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: **203 ANDERSON AVENUE, WINTERS, CALIFORNIA 95694** APN#: 003-276-01-0 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 \$431,437.82. 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: 07/16/2010 NDEX West, L.L.C. 15000 Surveyor Boulevard, Suite 500 Addison, Texas 75001-9013 Telephone: (866) 795-1852 Telecopier: (972) 661-7800 ASAP# 3636654 07/22/2010, 07/29/2010, 08/05/2010

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0023592 Title Order No. 4031278 Investor/Insurer No. 1703889528 APN No. 003-241-27-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/11/2007. 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 GARY PATRICK AND ELIZABETH PATRICK, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 05/11/2007 and recorded 05/17/07, as Instrument No. 2007-0018124-00, in Book, Page -, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 08/26/2010 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: **110 2ND 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 \$435,904.33. 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: 06/05/2009 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# 3662870 07/29/2010, 08/05/2010, 08/12/2010

Notice of Public Hearing**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
AND
NOTICE TO THE
WINTERS DISABLED COMMUNITY
PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR
DRIVE-THROUGH FACILITY**

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 6:30 P.M. on Tuesday, August 10, 2010, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

Project Location: Northwest quadrant of Interstate 505 and State Route 128 (Grant Avenue) in Winters, CA, 95694 totaling 2.3 acres (APN 038-050-63)

Application Type: The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding a planning application for a Conditional Use Permit, Site Plan/Design Review, Sign Permit for a freeway information sign, and a Variance for the freeway information sign for a proposed Burger King Restaurant, Arco gas station, AM/PM convenience mart, and truck fueling facility.

Project Description: The proposed project involves the construction of a proposed Burger King Restaurant, Arco gas station, AM/PM convenience market, and truck fueling facility on a 2.3 acre property located at the northwest quadrant of Interstate 505 and State Route 128 (Grant Avenue) in Winters. The proposed restaurant and convenience mart will be located in a 5,000 square foot, one-story building. The proposed gas station operation will provide 5 gas dispensers/10 fueling pumps underneath a canopy. On-site parking, an enclosed refuse and recycling facility, and a drive-through for the proposed restaurant are proposed as part of the overall plan. In addition, a truck fueling facility with two gas dispensers/4 fueling pumps and enclosed, above-ground fuel tanks are proposed for the northern half of the property.

Public Hearing Information: The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known on the project. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or via e-mail at nelia.dyer@city-ofwinters.org.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact City Clerk Nanci Mills at (530) 795-4910, ext. 101. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one full business day before the start of the hearing.

The City does not transcribe its hearings. If you wish to obtain a verbatim record of the proceedings, you must arrange for attendance by a court reporter or for some other means of recordation. Such arrangements will be at your sole expense. Pursuant to Section 65009 (B)(2) of the State Government Code, if you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing, described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Availability of Documents: Copies of the Staff Report can be viewed at the office of the Community Development Department, 318 First Street, City Hall and will also be available on the City's website at http://www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_boards.htm. Staff reports for the public hearing are generally available five (5) days prior to the hearing date. For more information regarding this project, please contact Nelia Dyer, Community Development Director, at (530) 795-4910 x114.

Published July 29, 2010

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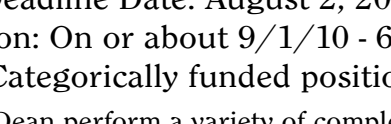
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