



Photo by Debbie Hemenway

Gary Miller is the new principal at Winters High School, replacing George Griffin in the wake of much controversy surrounding the school board's decision to terminate Griffin's contract at the end of the last school year.

New principal 'no John Wayne'

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY
Staff writer

While much of the Winters High School community continues to puzzle over the still-mysterious 'new direction' that the school is expected to take, one man is resolutely unconcerned. That man is Gary Miller, the new WHS principal, who has been working quietly in the district since July 1 and will assume a much higher profile in a few weeks when the new school year opens.

"Higher profile" may be a bit of a stretch here, as Miller's stated intention is to make "no wide, sweeping changes" whatsoever. His focus is on getting to know the people and the issues and to develop positive relationships with the staff and the community.

"I'm no John Wayne. I'm not the new sheriff in town," he says, and relates his own experience working with a principal who came into

See MILLER on page A-3

Burger King project on Tuesday agenda

The Winters Planning Commission will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chamber at City Hall. The meeting will begin with a public hearing regarding a planning application for a Conditional Use Permit, site plan/design review, sign permit for a freeway information sign, variance for the freeway information sign, and CEQA Clearance for a

proposed Burger King restaurant, Arco gas station, AM/PM convenience mart, and truck fueling facility.

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

See AGENDA on page A-5



Photo by Julia McCandless

Pablo Sanchez displays his mastery of the lariat for the upcoming Charros Los Caporales performance at the Earthquake Street Festival, planned for Friday, Aug. 27, 5-1 p.m. on downtown Main Street.

Mexico on Main Street

◆ Traditional Mexican dance, lariat and mariachi planned at Earthquake Street Festival

By JULIA McCANDLESS
Express editor

Mariachi band; check. Amazing roping talent; check. Upholding a long-standing cultural tradition; check. This year's Earthquake Street Festival celebrates cultural diversity, as many performing groups will come together to share various cultural traditions.

One such group is the Charros Los Caporales, who will honor the one of a kind Mexican tradition of charros, or rodeo cowboys, in their performance on Friday, Aug. 27. Charros traditionally perform roping tricks atop horses, dressed in colorful outfits and accompanied by mariachi bands and Mexican dancing.

While the performance at this year's festival won't be exactly the same as a rodeo performance, it will be quite close, as the charros will be accompanied by the eight member Mariachi Del Oro band, headed by

former Winters resident Abdon Loza, as well as junior high students performing traditional Mexican dance.

Ana Loza has been involved with Charros Los Caporales for most of her life, as the Mexican traditions have been celebrated and passed down by many of her family members, including her father, Abdon. Loza said that keeping traditions, like the charros, alive is important for the Winters community.

"In Winters especially, there's a lot of Mexicans here,

See CHARROS on page A-8

Wasting water will waste money too

◆ City making transition from flat rate water billing to meters

By JULIA McCANDLESS
Staff writer

How much water do you use every month? Soon, Winters residents will be able to have an exact answer to that question, as the city will implement the use of water meters on every local business and residence. The transition to water meters will replace flat rate billing of \$35.43 per month, as part of a statewide effort to conserve water and increase equity.

City Environment Services Manager Carol Scianna said the installations are expected to be completed in September, and will most likely be a more accurate way of billing for water usage.

"With the flat rate, you're not paying for what you use," Scianna



Photo by Julia McCandless

Elliot Landes holds up one of the new meters that are being installed in homes throughout Winters. Landes is the city's project manager in charge of making the transition from flat rate water billing to meters.

said. "The new direction from the (city) council is to make it more equitable, so people are actually paying for what they use."

To ensure a smooth transition to the meter system, the city will continue to bill homeowners using the flat rate

system throughout 2011, however bills will also include the amount homeowners would be paying if billed based on consumption of water (meter system). Residents will begin receiving bills based on the

See METERS on page A-5

FUTURE SUBSCRIBER

PARKER NASH McMASTERS is the second born son of Lance and Candace McMasters. Born on July 23, 2010 at 11:33 a.m. at Prentice Women's Hospital in Chicago, he weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces, and was 18 three-fourths inches long. He joins a brother,

Nevan Alexander McMasters, 2. Maternal grandparents are Rick and Kelly Carner of Winters. Paternal grandparents are James McMasters of Chico and Sheri Coffee of San Marcos. Maternal great-grandparents are Veda Carner of Winters, and Bob and Bobbie Figy of Hawaii. Paternal great-grandparents are Frank Coffee of Las Vegas and Jeannie Coffee of San Marcos.

INSIDE	WEATHER																																
ClassifiedsB-6 CommunityA-6 EntertainmentA-11 Eventos hispanosB-5 FeaturesB-4 ObituaryA-2 OpinionA-4 Schools & YouthB-2 SportsB-1	Weather readings are taken at 9 a.m. daily, covering the previous 24 hour period.																																
Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from: Lorenzo's Market, Pacific Ace Hardware, Greiner	<table><thead><tr><th>Date</th><th>Rain</th><th>HI</th><th>Lo</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>July 28</td><td></td><td>87</td><td>54</td></tr><tr><td>July 29</td><td></td><td>89</td><td>55</td></tr><tr><td>July 30</td><td></td><td>89</td><td>53</td></tr><tr><td>July 31</td><td></td><td>93</td><td>55</td></tr><tr><td>Aug. 1</td><td></td><td>91</td><td>55</td></tr><tr><td>Aug. 2</td><td></td><td>93</td><td>55</td></tr><tr><td>Aug. 3</td><td></td><td>92</td><td>56</td></tr></tbody></table>	Date	Rain	HI	Lo	July 28		87	54	July 29		89	55	July 30		89	53	July 31		93	55	Aug. 1		91	55	Aug. 2		93	55	Aug. 3		92	56
Date	Rain	HI	Lo																														
July 28		87	54																														
July 29		89	55																														
July 30		89	53																														
July 31		93	55																														
Aug. 1		91	55																														
Aug. 2		93	55																														
Aug. 3		92	56																														
(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)	Rain for week: 0 Season's total: 0 Last year to date: Trace Rainfall season: July 1-June 30																																

Watson
AUTO BODY, INC.
"It's Your Choice"
All Insurance Welcome
For 26 years Solano County's most respected collision repair facility
I-CAR, ASE, Certified Welding,
Quality Workmanship & Lifetime Warranties
(707)427-2417
885 Beck Avenue, Fairfield, CA
All major credit cards accepted

Over 800 Stores
FLOORING PLUS
VALLEY FLOORS
18 Main Street • Winters
(530)795-1713
Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 — Sat. by appt.
Lance & Gina Linville, Owners
Cont. Lic. No. 563789

Dee Dee's BAR & GRILL
CHECK OUR WEBSITE
for scheduled entertainment
www.deedeesbarandgrill.com
4533 Putah Creek Rd., Winters
Join us for
TUESDAY GAME NIGHT
Bingo, Buxco, Trivia, and More
Van service to & from the Bar. Friday
& Saturday night. Call 795-2360

STATE FARM
INSURANCE
LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR,
STATE FARM IS THERE.®
Andy Pignataro, Agent
Insurance Lic. # 0D02919
104 Browns Valley Parkway
Vacaville, CA 95688 • Bus: 707-452-9599
statefarm.com
State Farm Insurance Companies
P026036 Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois 9/05

Thornton & Sons
Jewelers of
Imagination
"Solano County's Favorite Jeweler"
DIXON
1100 Pitt School Rd (707) 678-2996
VACAVILLE
1661 E. Monte Vista Ave., Suite A (707) 446-2370
(In the Nut Tree Village next to Borders)
FAIRFIELD
5081 Business Center Dr., Suite 100 (707) 863-3999
(In Green Valley Crossing across from Costco)
www.thornton-sons.com

BUCKHORN
STEAK & ROADHOUSE
Real food for people who know the difference
Restaurant: 795-4503 • Catering: 795-1722

OBITUARIES

Ronald K. Anstead

Ronald K. Anstead passed away on July 23, 2010. Born Sept. 9, 1932 in Chico California to Bob and Vera Anstead, he was 78.

He grew up in Gridley, where he learned to fish, hunt and play guitar. He was a natural builder, a true craftsman, and will be remembered by friends and family as “forever the gentleman.”

In 1952 at the age of 20, he went to work for the Department of Fish and Game, and after 40 years of service to the wildlife of this state he retired in 1991 as a Wildlife Habitat Supervisor. He was instrumental in countless habitat projects throughout the State of California and his work can be seen today by the wild turkeys turned loose by his hand in the mountains west of Winters.

In 1963 due to a transfer, he moved his family from Grizzly Island; he had his choice of towns in the area to settle. He ultimately selected Winters, where the opportunity to fish Putah Creek would be in his backyard.

He grew up with the State of California’s waterfowl public hunting areas, helping develop the program that it is today. His tour of duty included Grey Lodge, Sutter, Colusa and the Sacramento Wildlife area. He made many special friendships along the way and will be missed dearly.

He is survived by his son, Rod Anstead and his wife Sharon, and their children, his beloved grandchildren Ricky, Chelsea and Katie Anstead, all of Winters; daughter Pam Shimel and husband Carl of Junction City; sister Gloria Hillier and husband Ronald of Bountiful Utah; brother Bobby Anstead and wife JoAnn of Boise, Idaho; and Bonnie Campbell of Potter Valley.

“We will all miss his smile, his music and the twinkle in his eye,” said a family member. A celebration of his life will be held on Aug. 7, 5-8 p.m. at 1024 Village Circle in Winters. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the California Waterfowl Association, 4630 Northgate Boulevard, Suite 150, Sacramento, CA 95834

Joseph Frank Cuberos

Joseph Frank “Joe” Cuberos, 76, died July 26, 2010 in Lancaster at the home of his son Joe, following a long illness. He was born May 14, 1934, in San Francisco, to Justo and Carmen Cuberos.

He moved to Winters in 1949 with his parents and siblings, graduating from Winters High School with the Class of 1951 Upon graduation, he was employed at the local PG&E office. During the Vietnam War, he was a civilian employee for a year with a construction company. He held many employment positions during his lifetime, including part owner of J.J.’s Club in Winters, consultant for the Solano Irrigation District, and was a maintenance and transportation supervisor for the Travis School District. He retired in 2005 after serving as a building inspector for the State of California. In 2006, he purchased property in Selma, Oregon and resided there until July 1, 2010, moving to Lancaster to be with his son Joe and family.

Surviving him are his sons Joseph Goodwin Cuberos and wife Michelle of Lancaster and William Gren Cuberos of Redmond, Washington; grandson Joseph Anthony Cuberos of Sand Point, Idaho; granddaughter, Saphira Carolyn Cuberos of Lancaster; brother and sister-in-law Ralph and Josie Cuberos, and sister, Carmen Jean Rubio, all of Winters; three generations of nieces and nephews, including niece and goddaughter Barbara Cummins of New Washoe Valley, Nevada.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother-in-law Joe Rubio.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 11 a.m. at Vaca Hills Chapel, 524 Elmira Road in Vacaville.

Victor Bussard

Victor L. Bussard, 83, of Winters passed away Wednesday, July 27, 2010 at Sutter Davis Hospital. He was an area resident for 59 years.

He was born on Jan. 15, 1927 in Lipscomb, Texas to Oliver and Lottie Bussard. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard for three years and got out in 1946 with an honorable discharge. He worked for Cranston Brothers in Woodland for seven years, then he and his wife owned Orrick Oils in Winters, retiring after 35 years, in March 1992.

He belonged to Senior Gleaners of Sacramento for five years, Lions Club since 1975. He served as co-chairman for Blood Source blood drives since 1975 and donated for years until he was no longer allowed to due to health reasons. He and his wife, Viola, enjoyed traveling to all the western states in their RV and loved to fish, but not eat them.

See **BUSSARD** on page A-3

YESTERYEAR



File photo

Mrs. Joe (Felicia) Diaz, left, and Mayor Vernon Jeffery are shown here in October 1953 as work started on developing the Winters City Park at Fourth and Main streets. Mrs. Diaz served as chairman of the park committee throughout the development of the park and for a number of years thereafter.

50
YEARS AGO

Aug. 18, 1960

The sale of proposed subdivision property in the Major Vista area for \$134,500 was recorded last Friday in Woodland. The property was sold by Reuben Janz Investment Co. to John and Rose Ragghiant of Oakland. The 22 acres includes some commercial property with highway frontage.

The Winters Fire Department was called out Monday evening about 5:45 o'clock by a fire on the Caselli ranch, at the east city limits of town. A combination bunkhouse and storage shed was destroyed, along with a spray rig.

Carl Holmes, Winters businessman and rancher, last Wednesday night was the unanimous choice of the Board of Directors of the Solano County Fair Association to serve as president during the coming year.

The firm of McGuire and Hester, of Oakland, was the apparent low bidder on the construction of two major storm sewers in Winters, when bids were opened at the Winters City Council meeting Tuesday night. The firm, submitted a bid of \$38,133.45.

65
YEARS AGO

Aug. 17, 1945

V-J Day observances climaxed Wednesday night with a spectacular fire in “Jap Town” at the railroad bridge, origin undetermined. Several transient men had occupied the cabins all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leggett heard from their son, Cp. George Leggett that he is stationed at Ft. Lauton, Seattle, Wash.

Pfc. Louis Ichtertz Jr. has written from France to his parents that he expects soon to be home and requested that an appointment be made with his dentist.

Herman Pede of Olive District is one of the latest Navy recruits, and left last week for San Diego for boot training. He is a graduate of high school, class of '45.

Misses Betty Mae Niemann and Barbara Rice, of Sacramento, spent the weekend in their respective homes.

According to the board of trustees, Apricot School will not reopen this fall, because of teacher scarcity, small enrollment and the fact that pupils of the district are within two miles of the town school.

Berryessa drops .64 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .64 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 10,656 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 417.45 feet above sea level, with storage

computed at 1,150,530 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 590 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 36 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 278 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Couple arrested for drugs

A Winters couple were arrested July 29 on suspicion of possessing and transporting a controlled substance.

Maximiano Quezada Bonilla, 53, and Rebeca Cardenas Quezada, 37, were arrested at 12:47 p.m. on Interstate 505 at Highway 128 in Winters and booked into the Monroe Detention Facility in Woodland.

The arrests were made after a Yolo

County Sheriff's deputy stopped Bonilla for a vehicle code violation. Bonilla's vehicle was searched after the deputy learned that Bonilla was on a searchable probation.

During the search, a plastic bag containing .33 grams of methamphetamine was discovered in the vehicle, the Sheriff's Department reported.

Weekly police report

July 19

~ 9:58 a.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, two counterfeit bills were given to a victim as change from a business.

July 23

~ 8:15 p.m., Marisol Reyes, 24, of Woodland was stopped at the stop sign on the corner of Edwards St and First Street. Janice Koch, 60, of Winters was driving southbound on First

Street. Reyes did not see Koch and pulled out in front of her, causing the vehicles to collide.

July 26

~ 2:09 a.m., 40 block of Main Street, unknown suspect(s) vandalize the side door of a business. Estimated damage: \$350.

~ 12:14 p.m., 1000 block of Eisenhower

See **POLICE** on page A-9

100
YEARS AGO

Aug. 19, 1910

Mrs. W.A. Young was a southbound passenger Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Dexter and daughter, Genevie, are sojourning at Santa Cruz.

Miss Elsie Brinck returned this week to her studies at Berkeley.

The gents furnishing and tailoring establishment of F.M. Wyatt was sold to John F. Vasey the first of the week.

Dr. J.H. Haile went to Capitola Thursday morning.

Miss Grace Pleasants left Wednesday morning to attend Mills College. She was accompanied by Mrs. N.A. McArthur.

Misses Jessie and Clara Robinson visited Santa Rosa last week.

Miss Huntington of Sacramento, in charge of the branch state libraries in the state, was in town Thursday, arranging to establish a station at Winters.

115
YEARS AGO

Aug. 17, 1895

It is rumored today that M.V. Sparks has made an offer for the entire McMahan tract, and as his offer falls but a trifle below the price asked it is quite likely that the sale will be effected.

Supervisors of Yolo and Solano counties, meeting in the Good Templars' Hall in Davis, voted to build a steel bridge across Putah Creek next year, somewhere between Winters and Davis, the site to be selected hereafter.

F.J. Bonney returned last Saturday evening from his trip to Alaska. He says the climate up there is delightful, the scenery beyond description, but the civilization is not to his taste. Edward Wolfskill has good prospects, and if he can make satisfactory arrangements, will remain there through the winter.

**Winters Express**
312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694
(530) 795-4551
Published each Thursday, Winters, California, 95694. Entered and paid at the Post Office, Winters, California as Periodicals Matter (USPS 687-240)
Charles R. Wallace, Publisher
Debra J. Lo Guercio-Ramos-Lo Guercio-DeAngelo, Editor
Julia McCandless, Staff Writer
Sharon Steilo, Editorial Assistant
Barbara Lorenzi, Office Manager/Proofreader
Laura Lucero, Accounts Receivable/Accounting
Newton Wallace, Publisher Emeritus

Open: Mon. - Thurs. 10-5 - Fri. 10-3 Closed during the lunch hour
e-mail: news stories and letters to news@wintersexpress.com
e-mail: advertising or subscriptions to ads@wintersexpress.com
charley@wintersexpress.com
debra@wintersexpress.com
web site: wintersexpress.com
News deadline, noon Monday

Subscription Rates:
Winters home delivery or mailed in 95694 \$25.00
Mailed Yolo & Solano Counties \$30.00
Mailed Outside of Yolo Solano Counties \$50.00
mailed Express (charley@wintersexpress.com) .. \$25.00

If you don't receive your home delivered paper by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, call 795-4551. Mailed complaints should be directed to your local Postmaster

Classified Advertising
Minimum cash ad \$5.00, Minimum charge ad \$10.00, for 20 words
Display advertising is \$6.50 per column inch - Non-Profit Rate is \$4.25
Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

Prostate cancer support group meets monthly

The Yolo Prostate Cancer Support Group will host a round table discussion by cancer survivors regarding the treatment they received and the path taken as a survivor. The group meets at on Monday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. in the conference room at Sutter-West Davis Medical Complex, 2030 Sutter Place in Davis.

Men with concerns and questions regarding prostate cancer are welcome to attend, especially for those who have recently been diagnosed with prostate cancer. The group meets on the second Monday of each month.

For more information, call 758-8233, or 661-6449.

BUSSARD

Continued from page A-2

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Viola Bussard of Winters; children Elmer (Christy) Bussard of Nevada City, and Viola (David) Kidder of Winters; grandchildren Julie Morales-Tony and her

daughter Sophia, and Michelle Bussard-Ryan and her son, Aiden.

To honor Mr. Bussard's wishes, no funeral services will be held. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be sent to the Lions Club of Winters.

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

Betty Hoskins

Betty Hoskins passed away Thursday, July 29, at home, peacefully, surrounded by her family. Earlier this year, Betty elected to stop cancer treatment and survived long enough to enjoy spring in her beautiful garden.

Betty was born in 1925 in Canfield, Ohio, and made her way to the Golden State in 1945. On the bus, she met and fell in love with Ed Hoskins. They married in 1946. Their life was alternately adventurous, scrappy, hard and fun. Along the way, Betty raised seven children and two step-children moving to Monticello, Vallejo, Putah Creek and Davis, before finally settling in Winters where she was city clerk for 10 years.

Betty took great joy in life's simple pleasures — a morning cup of coffee with a crossword puzzle, a glass of wine with an ice cube, making simple but delicious meals whose recipes have been passed on to the next generation. As a young woman, she dreamed of being an artist, but in later years her artistry was expressed in the elaborate and unique cakes she decorated for family and friends as well as a few impressive paintings and drawings. Betty most enjoyed her backyard garden. It wasn't just a flower bed; she created a stream made of pebbles that flowed around the yard surrounded by colorful plants, flowers and populated with animal sculptures.

Most especially, Betty had time to love and attend to each of the nine children she raised and was beloved by all of them. Her grandsons in Winters always knew they could stop by after school for a soda, cookies and conversation. Her gift to all of them was simple kindness and love.

She will be greatly missed and, in accordance with her wishes, she will be buried next to her husband in the Winters Cemetery. May her legacy be a blessing to the many she touched.

She is survived by her step-son Bud Hoskins and wife Nancy of Cameron Park, Pete and Sharon Hoskins of Philadelphia, Tom and Dorothy Hoskins of Shasta, Judy and Herschell Whitley of Winters, Patty and Fred Roybal of Merced, Ann Foster of Winters, John and Jennifer Hoskins of Winters, Doug and Laurie Hoskins of Winters, 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

There will be a visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church and a funeral service at the church at 11 a.m. Friday followed by interment at the Winters Cemetery. Following the burial, there will be an open house at 462 Edwards St. for family and all who would like to come.



Yolo libraries awarded funds

The California State Library and the Institute of Museum and Library Services have awarded federal Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) funds to Yolo County in the amount of \$28,890. LSTA funds awarded in 2009/10 are for projects that stimulate excellence in library services and promote widespread access to learning and information resources for all Californians.

Yolo County projects that have received LSTA funds include:

~ \$5,000 for the California of the Past Digital Storytelling Program. This multi-cultural and intergenerational program provides the ability for local residents to record digital stories about their community or about California of the past

~ \$15,000 for the California's Family Place Library Program. California has established a training center for this model of family-cen-

tered library services. Thirteen public libraries attended a three-day Family Place Training Institute and were awarded grant funds to create a center in their libraries with toys and manipulatives that encourage interaction between parents/caregivers and young children.

~ \$500 for Día del los Niños/Día del los Libros, a statewide program to assist public libraries with annual celebrations of Día de los Niños/Día de los Libros (Day of the Child/Day of the Book)

~ \$5,000 Eureka! Leadership Grant. This program supports the development of participants of the 2009 California Eureka! Leadership Institute to implement a library project that benefits the growth of their library and community

~ \$3,390 for the Public Library Staff Education Program: partial tuition reimbursement is provided for California

public library and county law library staff to pursue a master's degree in library and information studies.

"With our residents relying more on Yolo County's public libraries for assistance with resume writing, job hunting, re-training and access to general employment information, and with the lack of adequate funding for local government programs, we are stepping up our efforts in pursuing grants," said Yolo County Board of Supervisor Chairwoman Helen M. Thomson. "We are so grateful to have received these funds as they are sorely needed in these difficult economic times."

"These grants offer the Yolo County Library an opportunity to partner with the California State Library to build and grow our communities and strengthen library services for Yolo County residents," said Yolo County Library Patty Wong.

Paving project underway

Caltrans began a \$13 million paving project this week that will include the resurfacing of I-80 from just west of the Pedrick Road Overcrossing outside of Dixon up to the Yolo County line near Davis

This project will also repave the ramps connecting Interstate 80 to State Route 113 up to the Yolo County line. Work began this week and should be completed by the end of 2010, weather permitting.

Lane and ramp closures will be necessary daily from 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.

For more information visit www.pave80.com

MILLER

Continued from page A-1

a school where Miller was working and immediately attempted to change the culture and workings of the school, with disastrous results. Miller describes his approach as being more like "sitting on a dock by the lake. At first you just watch the boats go by. Then after a while you put your toe in see what the water's like. Eventually you jump in."

While he is sitting on the dock, assessing the situation, Miller is perfectly comfortable relying on the staff. He cites the positive things he has heard about the teachers throughout the community, since before he even interviewed for the principal position.

When he came to town to interview, he hung

out for a while at Lorenzo's Market and asked the people he encountered what they thought of Winters High School.

"Some of it you take with a grain of salt, of course, but the theme that came through was that the teachers here really care about the kids. That's when I got excited about the possibility of working here."

Many teachers have already come and introduced themselves to the new principal and he has found them to be "upbeat and positive," which matches the personal style that he projects. He is respectful of the fact that "the classroom is where the rubber meets the road" and he has heard numerous stories about Winters teachers stepping up and doing what needs to be done for kids, whether it is in their classrooms or not.

"That didn't happen

where I came from," says Miller.

Where he came from is Rosamond High School in the Mojave Desert in Kern County, where he had 900 students and 112 degree summers. In many ways, he says, Rosamond is where Winters was about 10 years ago, so he finds any meaningful comparison of the two to be difficult.

"It's apples and oranges."

Miller has not had experience in a block-scheduled school and wants to see how it works before he forms or articulates an opinion about its efficacy.

Miller's willingness to take things slowly probably comes from his upbringing. His dad worked for American Express and "we moved lots of times." From his mobile childhood, he learned to be open and flexible and to "never

say 'I've seen this before' in a new situation." He finished high school in Plumas County, attended Lassen College and CSU Northridge, and was awarded a Master's in education from the University of San Francisco. He has been an educator for 30 years, 15 of them as an administrator.

Miller is a single father of four boys, three of whom will attend Winters schools. His youngest is an 8th grader and the other two will be at WHS, one as a sophomore and one as a senior. The older boy was "reluctant" to come to a new school for his senior year and then "he met Coach Ward and some of the football players and got really excited about being here."

His father appears to feel much the same way.

CPR, First Aid classes offered

CPR and First Aid for Child Care Providers will be offered on Saturday, Aug. 14, by the American Red Cross of Yolo County. Preventative Health and Safety for Child Care Providers will be offered on Saturday, Aug. 7. Both classes take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 120 Court Street in Woodland.

These classes meet requirements for state licensing for childcare facilities. To register, visit www.yc-arc.org, or call the Red Cross, 662-4669.

Opinion

LETTERS

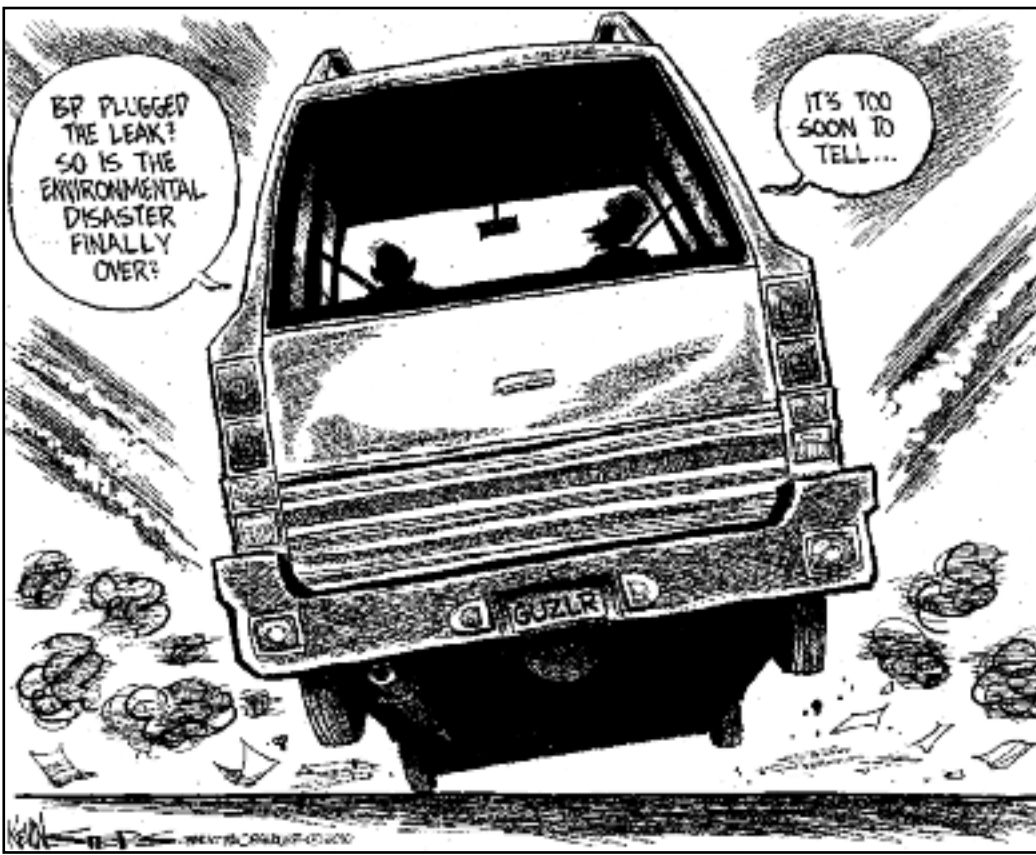
Speak up about Burger King plan

Members of the Winters Community have been meeting regularly to discuss issues that affect the quality of life here in town. We are interested in offering positive solutions to perceived community problems.

The Winters Planning Commission is on the verge of approving a drive-through Burger King and service station development project at the gateway of our city. This project is being considered outside of the public process required for the rest of the gateway area (near Interstate 505). We are opposed to this piecemeal approach to development and believe that this project should be included in the Gateway Master Plan Process.

We encourage you to come to the planning commission's public hearing on this drive-through facility on Tuesday, Aug. 10, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall and request that the planning commission include this project in the overall Gateway Master Plan Process.

We invite all community members to join in the ongoing Community Roundtable discussions held each week. The next meeting will be



Sunday, Aug. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Winters Community Library.

SALLY BROWN

Construction costs rising

OK, you finally got me to write my first letter to the editor.

I first want to give you some current facts about the cost of building today. In the last 12 months, material costs have been steadily increasing. Sheet goods (plywood, osb, etc.) have increased 34 percent, lumber costs up 20 percent, copper and asb piping up 15 to 20 percent, rebar up 25 percent, concrete up \$5 per yard with another \$5 expected soon. Why? Thanks to our wonder-

ful government and banks that eagerly accepted our taxpayer bailouts but now will not loan us any money, the smaller mills and suppliers are closing up in record numbers. So that puts more of what little demand there is on the few that remain, thus driving up demand and the costs even though there isn't much going on. It only seems as though prices are down because there are a lot of contractors out there using illegal help and/or bidding jobs for less than they cost to build simply to have some cash flow, a bad practice that always ends badly for all involved.

You are right, Charley, we should not need an architect/engineer to tell us crap needs to

flow downhill, but don't blame the city staff for that. Blame the Waco environmentalists, the loons and their crazy attorneys that want to sue you for anything and everything, and the few loser contractors that do shoddy work. They are all the reasons we are grossly over regulated and overburdened with endless codes and requirements just to get a silly building permit. In the last couple of years, since the current community development director took over, I believe the process has been steadily improving.

WADE COWAN

More letters on page A-7

One of the kids could have caught the cow

Everything you need to know about the difference between country folk and city folk can be found in the tragic story of a pregnant cow shot to death by a police officer at the California State Fair on July 27. According to a story on the Sacramento Bee website, the 1,200 pound cow was part of a UC Davis birthing exhibit and had just been hauled to the fairgrounds where she was expected to give birth imminently in the Livestock Nursery program.

Those of us who have given birth can empathize with the cow's reaction to being hauled anywhere in the last days of pregnancy. If the cow wasn't in labor when she got into the trailer, she might've been after being hauled to a strange, noisy environment. And boys, there's a reason it's called "labor." It ain't easy, and it ain't fun. Under those circumstances, what mother—even one with two legs—might not get a little irritable?

The cow became understandably agitated, got loose from her handlers and ended up on the midway where the loud noises and flashing lights surely propelled her from agitated to terrified. The Bee headline declares the cow was "rampaging." She wasn't rampaging. Rampaging implies she was hell-bent on running down as many people as she could, as circus elephants do when the stress from years of abuse finally makes them snap. This cow wasn't rampaging. She was scared out of her wits.

Fair and veterinary officials chased the cow around for an hour and a half, along with police

officers. They corralled her with crowd control barriers, which are basically aluminum sawhorses and of course, she escaped again.

Thankfully, the fair wasn't open yet, because a terrified cow galloping down the midway could've been disastrous. However, the Bee story notes that "several thousand of the fair's 10,000 employees were setting up shop on the grounds," implying that the cow endangered them all. Bull.

The cow couldn't endanger them all at once unless it was armed with a nuclear warhead. Only the handful of employees in the immediate vicinity were potentially in harm's way. Why didn't fair officials simply announce over the loudspeaker, "Attention all midway employees: Proceed to the nearest exit immediately. This is not a drill." Surely they've had fire drills. And even if they hadn't, any employee too stupid to understand that message is too stupid to get out of the way when a frantic cow is barreling towards him and deserves to get run over anyway. It's called natural selection, and it's good for the gene pool.

The story also mentions "youngsters nearby, caring for their own livestock" implying that the wide-eyed babes were in imminent peril. Now, these weren't just any youngsters. Those kids are seasoned 4-H and FFA members. Any one of those kids from the cattle barn would've known what to do, had they been asked. Loose animals are routine for them.

I know this because I grew up around horses, clad in cutoffs and cow-



DEBRA DeANGELO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

boy boots long before Ke\$ha turned them into a fashion statement, and I know that horses are really good at getting loose, and often when frightened. It doesn't take long before you learn how to deal with a loose, frightened animal when all else fails: herd it into a corral or pen.

Now, in an entire fairgrounds full of animals, stables, arenas and a rodeo arena, do you suppose there was a better place to herd a cow than a makeshift circle of crowd control barriers that couldn't contain a billy goat? And, with a stable of horses on the grounds, and surely a rider or two handy, mightn't a few have been called in on horseback to assist?

Beyond the showhorse barn (which includes professional cutting horses and riders, who chase cows for fun) there's a rodeo arena on the fairgrounds, with professional rodeo riders who could've lassoed the cow in about eight seconds flat. It's what they do for a living. Mightn't one of them have been tapped?

It gets worse. On the Cal Expo backstretch, there's an entire world of racehorse stables. Besides the racehorses, there are "pony" riders, all experienced in escorting nervous, wild-eyed Thoroughbreds to the starting gate, and capturing them should they bolt and toss their jockeys off. One emergency announcement on the backstretch loud-

speaker could have had several pony riders on the spot in about 10 minutes. But, as we've established, fair officials aren't trained to work the loudspeakers.

Let's recap: Between the youth and professional livestock owners, equestrians, rodeo cowboys and backstretch horsemen and women, there was a grotesque abundance of country folk on site who know how to handle a large, loose, frightened animal. But the city folk decided to handle this situation their own way: Just shoot it. The Bee article says the cow was "euthanized." It was not "euthanized." It was shot dead. And its unborn calf died with it. Just one phone call to the backstretch or rodeo barn, and the story of a loose cow on the midway might've been funny rather than tragic.

Besides the questionable practice of forcing an animal to give birth in such stressful situations (ever heard of video, folks?), the cluelessness of fair officials and the ham-headed police response, the other thing that jumps out from this story is that although veterinary staff and students learn all about animal biology and anatomy, and medicines and syringes, they're poorly trained on handling livestock. Maybe the veterinary school should bring in a few kids in cutoffs and cowboy boots to teach them what to do when the livestock gets loose.



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

A **MOMENT IN TIME.** Will we look back on the decisions that our city council are making as life changing moments? Decisions that may change the way we live, forever? I'm sure the city has experienced financial hardships in the past, and will again, and will make decisions that they think will make Winters a better place to live and work. We have experienced fast growth, slow growth, and lately, declining growth, but commercial growth is something that I don't have a lot of experience with. Will the decisions we make about the freeway interchange, the Gateway Master Plan or downtown development go down in history as life altering events? I doubt it, but I think they are important decisions that have to be made.

The final look of the Gateway Master Plan (from the light that changes color to the overpass) will be with us for a long time. It may not be as important as developing the intersection of Railroad and Grant or the 505 interchange, but it will give people a first impression when they are approaching Winters for the first time. Cities and people have a lot in common. First impressions are important and it is hard to convince someone you aren't a total idiot, if that is the impression they got the first time they met you. It is hard to explain that we want to give the impression of being a farming community, longing to be a destination place for tourists, but we're really just a bedroom community without a defined job base.

If you are worried about what people think about us, take a deep breath when slowing down at Yolo Housing and take a good look around as you drive into town. Yolo Housing might be one of the better looking county housing tracts around, but it is still a county housing tract. Orchards help, but they can't hide the look of a valley town. Think Oakdale.

Coming over the overpass is still a pretty picture, even with the 1970s Chevron in view. That is the view that the Gateway Master Plan hopes to improve on. A newly landscaped divided road, with round-a-bouts, will add something fresh to Winters. I'm not sure what will happen with the school district or city corporate yards, but maybe in time they will go through a beautification transformation, if that is the right verbiage.

As the Grant Avenue corridor develops, along with the city's newly purchased block, just west of Round Table, it might inspire other property owners to fix up their businesses, but I doubt it. After the Gateway Master Plan is completed, I'll give us two years before we forget what Winters used to look like and start complaining about something else.

I've mentioned it before, but I don't think Winters really changes over time. Sure, the buildings might get new tenants and a facelift from time to time, but we haven't had a lot of commercial development in my lifetime. A few of us were talking about the freeway interchange, and someone asked "Whatever happened to the Flying A gas station and the A & W root beer stand?" No one in the group really knew. It just disappeared one day. Will people 40 years from now ask, "Whatever happened to that Burger King restaurant that was out on the freeway?"

Some people think that these are interesting times we live in, but I would guess that every generation thinks they live in interesting times. I hope I live long enough to see the freeway and the parking lot across the street from the Express developed. I can almost taste that crunchy taco...

Have a good week.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if

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

Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

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

"Either you think, or else others have to think for you and take power from you, pervert and discipline your natural tastes, civilize and sterilize you."

~ F. Scott Fitzgerald

Dogs available for adoption

Bubbles, a 2 year old spayed female Rottweiler, and Spangles, an 8 year old spayed female Border Collie, are among the many dogs available for adoption through Rotts of Friends Animal Rescue on Saturday, Aug. 7, 9 a.m. to noon at 29 Palms Pet Resort, 34505 County Road 29, located a half mile west of the Yolo County Airport.

“We have over 45 dogs available for adoption”,

according to Renee Lancaster, Director of Rotts of Friends Animal Rescue. “You’ll find everything from Chihuahuas, Basset Hounds and Border Collies to German Shepherds and Rottweilers — young dogs to senior citizens.”

All dogs available for adoption are healthy, microchipped and current on their shots. They all come with free lifetime obedience train-

ing classes.

For more information, call Lancaster, 681-1326 or leave a message at 661-0213. If Saturday doesn’t work for you, appointments are available for other days and times to adopt dogs.

Rotts of Friends Animal Rescue is a local nonprofit, established to rescue and place Rottweilers and other breeds of dogs in need of a loving permanent home.

AGENDA

Continued from page A-1

505 and Grant Avenue.

The proposed restaurant and convenience mart will be located in a 5,000 square foot, one-story building. The proposed gas station opera-

tion will provide five 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 fu-

eling facility with two gas dispensers with four fueling pumps each and enclosed, above-ground fuel tanks are proposed for the northern half of the property.

Anyone interested may attend the meeting.

METERS

Continued from page A-1

meter system in January of 2012.

According to Scianna, a citywide survey reported that over half of homes in Winters are already outfitted with water meters, leaving the remaining 792 homes the opportunity to get on the meter system. Residents will be responsible for the cost of installing the meters (\$343 for homes with meter boxes, and \$600 for homes without meter boxes). However, the city is offering several payment options, including installment payments, and accommodations for low-income homeowners, to help residents manage the expense.

City Associate Elliot

Landes said it is expected that residents who use a lot of water may be shocked upon receiving their first water meter bill.

“We expect quite a significant drop in water usage in a year from now when people start getting real bills,” Landes said. “Those individuals who really use a lot of water will be shocked at their bills and will hopefully change their ways.”

Landes said that if you notice when watering your lawn that water is running into the gutter, or if you find yourself hosing off the sidewalks, these are signs that you are using too much water. To conserve water, Landes recommends watering lawns or gardens on a timer or drip system, replacing old appliances,

and fixing household leaks.

“Often people who have a leaky toilet could run tens of thousands of gallons per year. It’s amazing, and fixing leaks is easy,” Landes said.

Scianna is clear that the bottom line for the new billing system is conservation, noting that those households that conserve water will most likely not see an increase in their bills, and may even see a reduction in their monthly statement.

“I think it will be moving us forward in conservation,” Scianna said. “Once the meters are in, we’ll see conservation of water, and in the long run, it will be more equitable because you’re paying for the water that you’re using.”

Community

Sassy, classy birthday



Photo by Laura Lucero

The Sassy Classy Ladies Lunch Group wore their brightly colored sequined hats for a 75th birthday lunch celebration for Juanita Skaggs at Cody's Restuarant on July 28. From left are (back) Frances Ramos, Marian Kammerer, Virginia Welch, Anna Doughty, Gloria Warren and Betty Ann Biasi; (front) Martha Muller, Irene George, Juanita Skaggs and Carmen Rubio.

Hispanic advisory committee to meet

The city of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee will meet on Monday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. The agenda includes discussions on the Earthquake Street Festival booth, planning for the Festi-

val de la Comunidad and the annual Carnitas Cook-off.

For more information about the Hispanic Advisory Committee, or to apply for a seat, call Mary Jo Rodolfoa at City Hall, 795-4910.

Gastric bypass support group will meet

The West Yolo Gastric Bypass & Banding support group meets on the first Thursday of each month, 7-8 p.m. upstairs at City Hall. The next meeting is on Thursday, Aug. 5. A change of evenings for the meetings will be discussed.

The group is designed to provide a local meeting place for people who have had, or are considering having, one of these life-altering procedures. Discussions cover all aspects of these procedures, and both good and bad experiences, and are not intended to replace the Support Groups that most gastric doctors have for their own patients.

Residents of the Capay Valley, Esparto, Madison, west Yolo County, Winters and northern Solano County are specifically invited, but anyone may attend.

Grief support group offered in Spanish

Anyone suffering the loss of a loved one is invited to join a support group to share in Spanish with others who are grieving. Participants will learn how to express and understand emotions while remembering their loved ones.

"Grief can be devastating and requires energy. By making time to take care of yourself through this group, you can take better care of your family," says the group's spokesperson.

The group meets on the second and fourth Monday of the month until Thursday, Aug. 23, at St. Peter's Church, CCD Building, 105 South 2nd Street in Dixon. From 6:30-8 p.m. The entire meeting will be held in Spanish. There is no charge to attend.

For more information, call Yolo Hospice, (800) 491-7711.

Calendar

Thursday, August 5

Winters Rotary Club meeting, noon, The Buckhorn

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

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

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

West Yolo Gastric Bypass Meeting, 7 p.m., upstairs at City Hall

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

Friday, August 6

Winters Community Theatre's "Midsummer Night's Dream", 8 p.m., Community Center amphitheater.

Saturday, August 7

Winters Community Theatre's "Midsummer Night's Dream", 8 p.m., Community Center amphitheater.

Sunday, August 8

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

Monday, August 9

Chamber Mixer, 5:30 p.m., Velo City, 41 Main Street.

Tuesday, August 10

Eat to Defeat ALS Fundraiser, 5-8 p.m., Cody's Restaurant.

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

Wednesday, August 11

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

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

Upcoming events

Monday, Aug. 16: First day of school

Friday, Aug. 27: Earthquake Street Festival, 5-11 p.m., downtown Main Street.

This community calendar is sponsored by:

Celebrating 100 Years
our first



FIRST NORTHERN BANK

WINTERS BRANCH

48 Main Street, Winters CA 95691

(530) 795-4300

www.thatsmybank.com

Member FDIC



LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

Midsummer evenings in Winters

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Winters Theatre Company, I would like to invite you to attend one of our four performances of Shakespeare's comic masterpiece "A Midsummer Night's Dream," staged on Aug. 6, 7, 13 and 14 in the Community Center amphitheater. I would especially urge you to consider the benefit performance for the Winters Center for the Arts (WCA) on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m.

This non-profit organization serves many functions for local artists and craftspeople because it provides a gallery where they may display their work, and it serves as a learning place where classes in specific artistic skills are taught. One of the most important functions of WCA is to provide scholarships for local high school students who plan to study for a career in any one of several artistic fields - drawing, painting, sculpture, photography, literature and many others.

During difficult economic times, the arts are always among the

first to experience loss of funds and dwindling public support. These problems of loss make me so proud of Winters because this special, small community has decided to maintain its support of both the visual and performing arts which have been curtailed or dropped entirely by larger, more affluent communities. For example: the local Board of Trustees has maintained the entire art, music and drama curricula in our local schools, the Friends of the Library organization continues to provide free public concerts, and the Winters Theatre Company continues to enjoy public support for its productions.

All profits for the WCA benefit performance will be given to this organization to continue its support of local arts and artists. The ticket price of \$10 includes refreshments (a delicious root beer float), and children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

As a member of the Boards of Directors of both WCA and WTC, I thank you all for supporting the arts and for making Winters a model community where friends gather on a summer night to visit a gallery, to enjoy a concert on the green, and to laugh at the antics of Shakespeare's comic characters.

GERMAINE HUPE

Express reunion



Courtesy photo

The Franco family went camping at Orchard Springs Resort over the Fourth of July, which they have been doing for 12 years. Ilda Franco says, "We travel with the Winters Express."

Free recovery education course offered for mentally ill

Enrollment begins for the Fall 2010 Peer-to-Peer course, a free 10 week Recovery Education course for people with a serious mental illness.

The course, coordinated by NAMI-Yolo, the local chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, is led

by a team of trained mentors, who themselves have a mental illness and are now able to teach coping strategies to others.

The program's philosophy embraces individual empowerment and family/peer support. Information taught during the course includes: the

biological basis of mental illness, personal and interpersonal awareness, coping skills, information on addictions, a personal relapse prevention plan, basic self-care, and enhancement of personal activity and functioning.

Classes meet Wednes-

days, Sept. 8 to Nov. 10, 2-4 p.m. Registration is required, as class size is limited.

For information or to register, leave a voice-mail at 756-8181 or send email to friends@namiyolo.org.

More information is available at www.yolopeers.com.

Expressed to Fillmore's



Photo by Kathy Frost

Robert Fischer remembered to take his Winters Express while visiting the home of Millard Fillmore, the 13th president of the United States. The home is located in East Aurora, New York. Fischer traveled there on June 20 while on vacation.

Taking a vacation? Don't forget to bring your Winters Express!

We will be happy to publish your Express vacation photos.

Send JPEG file and caption information to news@wintersexpress.com



Photo by Julia McCandless
Ramiro Becerra (left) and Juan Carlos Loza will be performing lariat tricks with Charros Los Caporales at this year's Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 27.

CHARROS

Continued from page A-1

so I think they like to see that the community is involved with these kinds of traditions," Loza said.

Charros Los Caporales performed at last year's Earthquake Festival, and Loza said that she hopes that even more people attend this year, especially those who have never seen a charros performance before.

"Hopefully this year there will be a lot of people and they will get to see the traditions because you don't get to

see them everywhere," she said.

While the charros performance is a Mexican tradition, Loza insists that anyone can enjoy the performance, regardless of a connection with Mexican culture. Even if you don't speak a word of Spanish, Loza said that people will probably find the music more familiar than you'd expect.

"Everybody can relate to (the songs), because you hear them all the time, they're popular songs. When we perform, you can see everybody clapping because you recognize them," Loza said.

The most important part of the Earthquake Festival, Loza said, is the community's exposure to different cultures.

"It's nice to see different traditions anywhere. It's just something different because you know that here we're multi-cultural, so you get to see all these different things," Loza said. "We like to be involved in things like this, we like our traditions."

Loza said that Charros Los Caporales is excited to be included in this year's festival and is going to take the opportunity to share the

important Mexican traditions with the rest of the community.

"This festival is important because it's local," Loza said. "It feels great to be a part of it. We just like to show people that we're here. The tradition is here and it's not going anywhere, as long as we keep it up."

The Earthquake Street festival is planned for Friday, Aug. 27, 5-11 p.m. on downtown Main Street. Charros Los Caporales are scheduled to perform at 6:15 p.m. For more information, call the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329.

Carnitas teams wanted for 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.

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 limited 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.

Booth applications available for Festival de la Comunidad

Booth applications are available for the fourth annual Festival de la Comunidad, planned for Saturday, Sept. 25, 5-10 p.m. at Rotary Park.

The festival features family-friendly activities, music, food and the third annual Carnitas Cook-off competition.

Community groups, non-profit groups and vendors may submit applications to participate in the event. All food vendors must have a valid health department permit, available 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.

Booths are invited to provide a child-friendly activity such as fishing, crafts or musical chairs. Booth applications are due at City Hall by 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10.

For more information contact Dawn Van Dyke 795-4910, ext. 108; Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910, ext. 111 or visit www.cityofwinters.org.

Departments to be closed

In an effort to meet challenges resulting from state and local funding shortfalls, along with increased costs, Yolo County will be experiencing department closures during the 2010/11 fiscal year. A calendar of county department closures is now available on www.yolocounty.org (go to Hot Topics > Department Closures).

In an effort to meet the needs of the public visiting the offices of the Auditor-Controller/Treasurer-Tax Collector or the Assessor in the County Administration Building (625 Court Street in Woodland), beginning Aug. 6, a kiosk will be staffed with volunteers who can provide more information about these departments.

Additionally, a payment box is now available on the east side of the County Administration Building where Yolo County taxpayers can drop-off payments.

Winters Chamber Mixer planned
Monday, Aug. 9, 5:30 p.m. at
Velo City, 41 Main Street. Everyone welcome!

Eat to Defeat ALS

All are invited to come to Cody's Restauran, 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.

Purchase tickets 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. Proceeds will go toward the 10th Anniversary of the Walk to Defeat ALS on Saturday, Oct. 2.

POLICE

Continued from page A-2

Way, unknown suspect(s) take victim's garden statuary, lights, and a plant. Estimated loss: \$85.

~ 10 p.m., Daniel Mendez Rueda, 27, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with driving under the influence, refusing to submit to a chemical test, driving with a blood alcohol level above .08%, driving with a suspended driver's license, and providing false identification to an officer. Rueda was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

July 27

~ 10 a.m., 20000 block of County Road 27, a Winters officer assisted an Immigration Customs and Enforcement Agent with a custody transfer.

~ 12:10 p.m., a found bicycle was turned into the police department.

~ 8:36 p.m., 90 block of Owings Drive, officers assisted the Yolo County Sheriff's Department with a domestic disturbance call.

July 28

~ 2:08 am- Crescencio Soria, 26, of Winters was arrested on charges of driving under the influence and driving with blood alcohol content above .08%. Soria was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult with a notice to appear.

~ 7:02 a.m., Silvia Beatriz Villegas Cauch, 42, of Winters was issued a notice to appear on a charge of driving without a driver's license.

~ 8:05 a.m., a found key was turned in to the police department.

~ 8:50 a.m., Norma Alicia Ramirez, 40, of Winters was issued a notice to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended driver's license.

~ 9:24 a.m., 600 block of Railroad Avenue, unknown vehicle struck a signpost located in a business parking lot. Estimated damage: \$200.

~ 5:35 p.m., Jason Alan Facey, 27, of Woodland was arrested on charges of child endangerment, discharging a firearm in a negligent manner, and unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon. Facey was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 11:11 p.m., Ellie Bar-

rientos Jr, 27, was arrested on a Solano Department of Corrections arrest warrant charging him with being a parolee at large. Barrientos was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 11:44 pm- Sherman Clay Tamplen, 48, of Dixon was issued a notice to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended driver's license.

July 29

~ 1:10 a.m., a found key was tuned into the police department.

~ 7:07 p.m., 400 block of Anderson Avenue, unknown suspect(s) vandalized classroom window. Estimated damage: \$200.

July 30

~ 8 p.m., 40 block of Main Street, officers responded to an audible alarm at a business. Officers arrived and spoke to closing staff, who stated that it was a false alarm.

~ 11:04 p.m., 500 block of Main Street, unknown suspect(s) breaks the tail lamp of a vehicle. Estimated damage \$50.

July 31

~ 11:06 p.m., Tobias N. Peralta Jimenez, 22, of Dixon was issued a notice to appear on charges of transporting less than one ounce of marijuana, possession of less than one ounce of marijuana, and tinted front windows.

~ 12:52 a.m., corner of Russell Boulevard and County Road 93A, officers assisted the Yolo County Sheriff's Officer, California Highway Patrol, American Medical Response and Winters Fire Department with a traffic accident that involved injuries.

Aug. 1

~ 7:38 p.m., 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm at a business. The officer arrived and secured the business, then cleared.

~ 1:23 a.m., Antonio Santacruz, 24, of Winters was arrested on charges of possession of less than one ounce of marijuana, being drunk in public, and providing false identification to an Officer. Santacruz was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Aug. 2

~ 8:11 a.m., 800 block of Taylor Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm at a residence. Officer arrived and was advised by the owners that their cat had set the alarm off.

From the Ground Up: Time for the Village Feast

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

Jonathon Moon's "Tuscan Dinner for Ten" is famous. Famous and delicious. Dubbed "the cooking contractor" because he's a general contractor with a passion for cooking, he started donating dinners for charity in 2003. He hasn't looked back. This year, for the fourth year in a row, he's offering back up his Tuscan Dinner with the best of them at the 6th Annual Village Feast in Davis, the signature fundraiser for Davis Farm to School.

The Village Feast, planned for Aug. 28 in Central Park in Davis, raises funds for Davis Farm to School, which supports the Davis school district's farm field trips for second graders, recycling and garden-based learning. That's a mouthful, but it's near and dear to Jonathon's heart.

"Childhood obesity," he says, "is at the core of issues of our society. What Davis Farm to School and Slow Food Yolo do in the schools and how they go about it works and it's important. This is my part in saving the world, as corny as that sounds, that's real for me."

With Jonathan's 10 course Tuscan Dinner, you might also be serenaded (he sings with the Oakland Revels around the winter holidays.)

"Really good cooking is performance art," Jonathon told us. "My dinners are my personal dance with food."

By the way, the dinner dance includes all the

preparation, service and clean up. He provides the Prosecco to start and his personal Limóncello to finish. The host pairs each course with wines, using the seasonal Tuscan menu Jonathon provides, approved by you.

Jonathan joins other regional food celebrities in offering exceptional and eclectic culinary auction items at the Village Feast. These items may make great wedding, birthday, or holiday gifts, or purchase them to celebrate an anniversary. They may make someone's culinary dream come true. Alternatively, you could have Jonathon redesign your kitchen, his specialty. Here are just a few of the items you'll find on auction at the Village Feast.

Darrell Corti, of Corti Brothers market, the well-known international gastronomy and wine authority has offered to cook dinner for four at his home in Sacramento, with each course accompanied by wines from his justly famous cellar.

If you buy the Scribe Winery auction item, you'll be buying more than lunch and wine pairings for six cooked in the outdoor kitchen at the Sonoma winery, owned by members of the Mariani Family. The historic winery is being authentically restored and was recently featured in Food and Wine magazine, along with its wines and one of the founders, Andrew Mariani. Rumor has it that Andrew will be part of the cooking crew.

Melanie Bajakian, co-owner of The Buckhorn Roadhouse, Putah Creek Café, and the

Buckhorn Grills has paired with her good friends, Katie England and Ken Shaw of England-Shaw vineyards, in the hills above Winters, to prepare and serve a vineyard brunch there for eight along with wine. The multiple-award winning Rosenblum Wines has sourced grapes from the England-Shaw vineyards for many years.

Whatever you do, consider making Jonathon Moon's soup this summer and serving it to friends over at a long, slow meal. As Jonathon says, "life is short; play with your food and your friends."

Green gazpacho

We asked Jonathon to share a recipe with us and he promptly came up with his "red and green" gazpacho. The red is spicy and the green is cool. He makes a red (tomato-based) gazpacho and the green gazpacho which he describes below, and puts them in the same bowl to create a dazzling summer soup. He makes "grissini" or breadsticks from pizza dough to go with it, rolling them very thin and baking for a few minutes in a hot oven. He also likes garlic bread with the soup. The recipe, which he says is very forgiving, is in his own words. Play with it, he says, and have fun.

The ingredients and putting it together

He goes to the farmers market to see what green produce looks good. He sees green things and he grabs them, though not cilantro or bell peppers. He might buy avocados (two), celery

(three stalks), parsley (a handful), and lemon cucumbers (two - he prefers lemon cucumber but any kind will do.)

He throws that in the blender or food processor with a 6 ounce container of plain yogurt, a tablespoon of white wine, a tablespoon of white balsamic vinegar, and a small can of green chiles to add a little heat underneath the cool. (The chiles can be fresh as well.)

Jonathon makes the soup the night before and puts it in the refrigerator to let the flavors blend and get better. He says, "There are no preservatives here so consume all the next day and make another batch fresh." If you don't get around to the soup the night before, chill it for an hour or so and serve. He puts sour cream on top at the end as a condiment when he serves the soup.

Village Feast

For more information about the Village Feast and its tax deductible auction items, which you can "buy now" as well as at the auction, visit www.davisfarmtoschool.org or call Talia Hack Davie, 219-5859.

For more information about Jonathan Moon, email: reveler7@hotmail.com, or call (510) 282-4747.

(Ann Evans and Georgeanne Brennan have a consulting firm, Evans & Brennan, LLC. They co-lead Slow Food Yolo. Reach Georgeanne at gbrennan@yolo.com and Ann at annmevans@aol.com.)

Wine will be topic of talk

Dr. Jim Wolpert of the UC Davis Viticulture & Enology Department will speak on "The California Wine Industry: Is There Life Beyond Cabernet & Chardonnay" on Saturday, Aug. 7, as part of a Summer Seminar Series at The Nest restaurant at the Wild Wings Golf Club, 18540 Wild Wings Drive in Woodland.

Local wineries will participate and serve their wine tasting selec-

tions and The Nest will provide appetizers. The seminar is at no charge; however, the wine tasting and appetizers will have a cover charge of \$5 per person. Wine tasting participants must be 21 years of age.

Reservations are appreciated, but not required, by calling the Wild Wings Golf Club, 661-4720, or emailing lturner@kempersports.com or rthomas@kempersports.com.

Brian I Gilpin CPA Inc.
Full Service Tax and Accounting

Quality Tax Services

- Small Business Accounting
- Estate or Trust Accounting
- Audited Financial Statements
- Quickbooks Solutions
- Payroll Services
- Individual Tax Preparation
- Peer Review Report

Brian I. Gilpin CPA Inc. is located in Vacaville along the I-80 corridor. We have the ability to serve small businesses and individuals throughout Yolo, Solano, and Napa counties. Brian is a Winters resident

(707) 448-4001 • 318 Cernon Street, Vacaville

A bit of the old valley can be saved

By GLEN HOLSTEIN
Tuleyome Tales

California's pristine Central Valley was a place like none other. The vast freshwater marsh at its low center, called the Delta, is also different. Fresh water flowing into the Delta from the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers balance sea water from San Francisco Bay, meeting it at the Montezuma Hills con- striction near Antioch. Collectively they keep it just a few feet higher than sea level. Peat soils make it a vast fen, like the iconic ones of eastern England.

To its north, the Sacramento River was lined by riparian forest on natural levees with tule marshes in low basins on their outer side. Streams flowing to its valley from sur- rounding mountains formed alluvial fans more like typical deltas than the Delta itself. Those of Putah and Cache Creeks were es- pecially large.

These streams, larger than many rivers, car- ried heavy sediment loads from watersheds dominated by highly erodible old sea beds

uplifted in the Coast Range across their fans as far as the basin outer rims, where slowing ve- locity caused dissolved salts from the old sea beds to deposit. The basin rims, a narrow in- terface between fan and basin, are thus the salti- est part of the Sacra- mento Valley and among the ecological is- lands that create Cali- fornia's botanical diver- sity. Like other ecologi- cal islands, they have their own rare endemic plant guild.

Rich alluvial fan and natural levee soils caused them to be farmed first. Then Delta and basin tule marshes were drained for inten- sive agriculture. Basin rim saltiness was less attractive for farming, but didn't protect most from eventual develop- ment. A small excep- tion exists at the south- eastern edge of Wood- land in Yolo County, however.

In 2004 part of these salty rim lands were placed in an easement to protect palmate- bracted bird's-beak (*Cordylanthus palma- tus*), a CNPS 1B federal- ly and state listed en- dangered species, as well as San Joaquin

spearscale (*Atriplex joaquiniana*), another 1B basin rim plant. Un- fortunately the ease- ment's purpose was fa- cilitating a storm water drainage pond's con- struction, which de- stroyed the area's largest and almost only population of a beauti- ful extremely rare 1B rim species, alkali milk- vetch (*Astragalus tener* var. *tener*), despite Sacramento Valley CNPS' efforts to save it.

The issue returned at a 2008 chapter meeting when Greg Kareofelas reported finding alkali milk-vetch immediately south of the easement, at Mavis Henson Field within Woodland Re- gional Park, where hob- byists fly model air- craft. That good news was mitigated by learn- ing that the City of Woodland, the field's owner, planned ex- pelling the hobbyists and selling the park to a developer.

Crashing real estate prevented that from happening and bought time for an alliance of the CNPS chapter with Tuleyome, a local envi- ronmental group and land trust, to negotiate with the city with the help of former Tuley-

ome Executive Director Debra Chase. This part- nership led to a survey by Dr. Ellen Dean of the UC Davis Center for Plant Diversity, con- firming the field is one of the most important rare plant sites in not only Yolo County, but the entire Central Val- ley.

In addition to alkali milk-vetch, it also sup- ports palmate-bracted bird's beak, San Joaquin spearscale, and Heckard's pepper- grass (*Lepidium latipes* var. *heckardii*), a fourth 1B taxon. This last rem- nant of the old basin rims still exists but is still owned by a city that, like so many in 2010, has difficult bud- get issues.

The CNPS-Tuleyome alliance is currently seeking funds for its permanent protection, and working with the City of Woodland to that end. A bit of the old Val- ley can be saved.

(Dr. Glen Holstein is a botanist with the Sacra- mento Valley Chapter of the California Native Plant Society and board member of Tuleyome.)

Vendor booth space is available for the Earthquake Street Festival.
Call the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329, for information.
The festival takes place Friday, Aug. 27, 5-11 p.m. on downtown Main Street

Entertainment

Cast announced for 'Midsummer Night's Dream'

By GERMAINE HUPE
Winters Theatre Company

The Winters Theatre Company will open its current Shakespeare in the Park production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," this Friday, Aug. 6, in the Community Center amphitheater. The cast of 21 will include some local veteran actors and also will introduce some new personalities to the audience.

Jazz Trice will portray Lysander, the lovestruck young Athenian. Jazz holds a UC Davis degree in dramatic arts and has appeared in numerous college and amateur plays. Denise Odenwalder is making her acting debut as Starveling, one of the rustic workmen and would-be actors whom Shakespeare called "mechanicals." Junior actress Ariel Axelrad-Hausman will appear as Peaseblossom, a member of the charming quartet of fairies who serve their queen in the enchanted forest. The members of WTC welcome these three performers to their acting company.

Returning veterans include Larry Justus as Bottom the weaver, one of Shakespeare's most beloved comic characters, and a role Larry has played in several previous productions. Bottom's fellow workmen include Flute, played by Jim Hewlett; Snug, portrayed by Richard Kleeberg; and Snout, played by Howard Hupe.

The workmen are joined by their long-suffering, amateur playwright, Mistress Quince. Anita Ahuja will reprise her role as the Widow Quince.

Christina Schiesari appears as Titania, the fairy queen, and Trent Beeby portrays Oberon, the king of fairies. They are joined in their romps by Janette Dahn as the mischievous elf Puck, whose pranks cause many of the comic situations in the plot. All three performers have had major roles in several former WTC productions.

Lauren Hupe, Angelica Schiesari and Elaina Hupe play fairies Musk Rose, Moth and Cobweb. These young actresses have all had previous stage experience.

The mismatched lovers, all of whom find their way to the Athenian woodland, include Dominic Orlando as Demetrius, Jessica Eldridge as Helena, and Emily Jo Seminoff as Hermia. Local audiences will remember Dominic and Jessica from last year's Shakespeare play "All's Well That Ends Well." Emily Jo was Cinderella in WTC's recent holiday production.

The action of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" takes place at the wedding celebration of Theseus, the Duke of Athens, and Hippolyta, the Amazon Queen. Shakespeare veteran Rodney Orosco portrays Theseus and Mattie Long appears as Hippolyta.

Additional cast members include Greg Lanzaro as Egeus, a domineering



Courtesy photo

Four young, Athenian lovers (Jessica Hapworth-Eldridge, Dominic Orlando, Emily Jo Seminoff and Jazz Trice) escape to the forest in 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 through Aug. 14 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. The Saturday, Aug. 7, performance benefits the Winters Center for the Arts. Tickets will be \$10 for this show only and will include refreshments. For more details, contact 795-4014 or winterstheatre@gmail.com.

father, and Germaine Hupe as Philostrate, the Mistress of Revels.

In the words of William Shakespeare, "Here is a play well fitted" (well cast).

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be staged Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 6-14, at 8 p.m. in the amphitheater behind the Community Center. Admission is \$5 and children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. The Saturday, Aug. 7, show is a benefit performance for the Winters Center for the Arts, and admission price is

\$10, which includes refreshments; again, children under 12, accompanied by an adult, are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door, Pacific Ace Hardware, 35 Main St.; the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 201 Railroad Ave. (inside the Winters Visitors Center), and Winters Center for the Arts, 18 Main St.

Bring a lawn chair, a blanket and a picnic supper and enjoy an evening of Shakespeare in the park under the stars overlooking beautiful Putah Creek.

Tours offered at historic Gable Mansion in Woodland

The historic Gable Mansion of Woodland will be open for tours on Saturday, Sept. 11, to benefit the American Red Cross of Yolo County.

The tour, held on the traditional day of the Stroll Through History — which has been canceled this year — will allow visitors to view all four levels of the home, at 659 First St. The Gable Mansion tour will run 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person.

The Gable Mansion, owned by Starr and Jeff Barrow, was built in 1885. It was exten-

sively renovated by the Barrows and was opened for the first time to the public in 2001, also benefiting the Red Cross.

Other features of the beautiful home include an antique glass ceiling over the islands in the kitchen, steer's head design inlaid in the back splash in the butler's pantry (the Gable brothers made their money in cattle in the late 1800s), original painted ceilings and faux marble, original gas light fixtures, Bradberry and Bradberry wallpaper, a stained

glass window (made by Starr), casual third floor kitchen, basement theater, and an enlarged, wood paneled dining room.

A special feature of the tour will be the opportunity to meet Kay Bogart, the great-great-niece of Clara Barton, (founder of the American Red Cross). Bogart will be on hand to talk about her family and its history of volunteerism with the Red Cross. While visiting the Gable Mansion, tour participants also may sample appetizers, taste wines and

listen to music provided by local talent Jim Hilliard.

On the same day as the Gable Mansion tour, the Stroll Through History committee will host a Vintage Fashion Follies event, featuring nearly 100 costumes from 1850 to present day, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 620 North St. in Woodland. Tickets are \$20 prior to Aug. 15.

For those wishing to attend both the Gable Mansion Tour and Vintage Fashion Follies, both tickets may be pur-

chased at a special discounted price of \$35 per person prior to Aug. 15. After that time, tickets to both events will only be sold separately.

Tickets purchased at the same time for the two events can be obtained only through the American Red Cross at 662-4669 or www.yc-arc.org.

Individual tickets for the Gable Tour also can be purchased at www.yc-arc.org. Individual tickets for the Vintage Fashion Follies can be purchased at strollthroughhistory.com.

'Beauty and the Beast' show set in Davis

◆ Disney musical opens Aug. 13

The Davis Musical Theater Company opens its Young Performers season on Friday, Aug. 13, with the beloved family musical, Disney's "Beauty and the Beast, Jr."

Adapted from the Academy Award-winning animated film, "Beauty and the Beast, Jr." is a heart-warming love story for the whole family.

The winsome young woman, Belle, is imprisoned by a ferocious Beast, who must learn to love and be loved in order for his unfortunate spell to be broken and to return to his true self — a Prince. The production features well-loved Disney tunes, including the title song

"Beauty and the Beast" and the unforgettable "Be Our Guest."

Directed and choreographed by Jan Isaacson, the show will run eight performances over two weekends, Aug. 13-22, at the DMTC Performing Arts Center, 607 Pena Drive in Davis.

Tickets, at \$7 each, are available at the box office or online at www.dmtc.org.

The Kids Are All Right (K)
Thu: (4:30), 6:10, 8:20
Fri: (4:20), 6:30, 8:40

Exit Through The Gift Shop (K)
Thu: (4:30), 6:30, 8:30

The Girl Who Played With Fire (K)
Fri-Thu: (2:50), (5:30), 8:15

Now Accepting MasterCard & Visa
www.DavisVarsity.com
616 2nd • Downtown Davis • 758-6284

Varsity

Dance showcase planned

Dynamic Dancing with Yvette will perform its Sixth Annual Summer Showcase, "Hip Hop Re, Re, Re ... Re-mixed." Yolo County dancers age 4 through adult will dance ballet, bellydance, hip-hop, jazz and tap — all with a hip-hop twist. The showcase includes local Bellydance troupe Bohemian Bellies.

The performance will take place at the

Davis Art Center, 1919 F St. in Davis. Shows are scheduled at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28. General admission is \$4, senior admission (55 and older) is \$2, and children 17 and under are free. Tickets go on sale Aug. 9 and will be available for purchase at the Woodland Community & Senior Center and the Davis Art Center. For more, call Dynamic Dancing at 668-4088.

CHEF STEFANO GUSBERTI PRESENTS

CUCINA ITALIANA

Fabulously Fresh Italian Food

AT THE SPANISH FLAT VILLAGE CENTER

707-966-2433(CHEF)

4310 Knoxville Road

Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, Saturday and Sundays 11:30 to 9 p.m.

Serving box lunches to go as well as full menu take out

Happy Hour Everyday from 4-7 p.m.

Coldest Beer in Town!

Margarita Mondays \$3⁰⁰ On Rocks

Tall Boy Tuesdays \$2⁷⁵ 24 oz Cans

Wild Happy Hour Wednesdays \$2⁰⁰ Well Drinks, Free Pool

Thirsty Thursdays \$4⁰⁰ Back Shelf

Hip Hop Music by DJ Rey

Flippin' Fridays

"One Headlight"
10 pm. - Sacramento's #1 90s Band

Saturday

Money Match Jukebox - Beer Pong

Sunday Bloody Sunday
\$4⁰⁰ Bloody Mary's - \$3⁰⁰ Mimosas

Weekly Specials 4 p.m. - til last call

Late Night Happy Hour
Sun-Thurs 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

318 Railroad Avenue, Winters 795-4640

Follow the Express on Facebook and Twitter



Coming up

Thur. Aug. 5 - Steve Poltz
Fri. Aug. 6 - Kinky Friedman
Sat. Aug. 7 - Carlos Reyes
See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

Sports

Warriors break records at swim championships

By ANIETTA TICE
Special to the Express

The Winters Water Warriors hosted the Golden Valley League Swim Championships at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center on July 24 and 25. The Arbuckle Swim Team, the Beale AFB Barracudas, and the Natomas Racquet Club

Aquabears joined the Water Warriors in an exciting weekend of fast swimming.

Three GVL records were broken by two Winters swimmers. Tyler Berg, 17, broke two records, the first of which was a 1999 record: the 15-18 boys 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.08; the second was his own from

2009, the 15-18 boys 50-yard butterfly, with a time of 25.08.

Maya Tice, 18, broke her own 2008 record in the 15-18 girls 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:05.16. This is Tice's last year of eligibility in the Golden Valley League, and she leaves her mark with a

See **SWIM** on page **B-3**



Winters Swim Team members participating in the Meet of Champions in Woodland included, from left, Emily Ferreira, Ivett Arellano, Jules Jiminez and Casey Cox, with Coach Kevin Chester (back). The girls competed in the 9-10 100-yard freestyle relay, and had a time of 1:07.39.

Courtesy photo

Tice, Berg make waves as swimming scholars



Maya Tice and Tyler Berg of the Winters Swim Team received \$500 scholarships from the Sacramento Valley Meet of Champions donated by the Trevor Sanders family (brother of Olympian Summer Sanders) at the conclusion of the two-day meet Aug. 1 in Woodland. The scholarships are based on academic record, swimming history, contributions to swimming, community service and other notable activities and achievements. Tice will attend UC Santa Barbara and Berg will attend California Lutheran University. Tice is holding her Age Group High Point Winner trophy, an award she has earned two years in a row. Along with four first place finishes, one second place, and one fifth place, she left her mark with a meet record in the girls 15-18 100-yard individual medley (1:02.12).

Photo by Anietta Tice



Photo by Eric Lucero

Award winners at the Gold Beach Football Camp are, from left, (back) Jacob Lucero, Keli Callison, Nick Platt and Jared Ramos; Sam Donlevy, Thomas Damon, Max Barbosa and Francisco Duran; Jesus Quirarte, Austin Brickey, Kyle Karlen and Juan Tovar; (front) Kyle Canela, Tony Brever, Chris Mayes and Mike Monnin. (Not pictured: Thomas Boswell and Ka' imi Drumright.)

Warriors shine at Gold Beach Team Camp

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Players in the Winters Warriors football program traveled to Gold Beach, Ore., for their

See **CAMP** on page **B-3**

Winters Swim Team Awards Night

7 p.m. Aug. 16
Bobbie Greenwood swimming pool

Team photos will be ready for pickup.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Colten Montgomery



Colten Montgomery, a 13-year-old Winters Middle School student, is athlete of the week.

On July 17-18, Montgomery competed in the Gold Rush Swim Championships at the Schaal Aquatic Center at UC Davis and came out with three conference records and was second in high points against 13- and 14-year-olds.

In a meet with more than 1,200 swimmers and up to 58 swimmers in his age group, Montgomery set conference records in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.08, the 100-yard freestyle in 51.31 and the 50-yard butterfly with a record time of 25.16. He also placed second in the 50-yard individual medley in 59.76 and the 50-yard backstroke in 27.31.

We will match any local smog coupon

'95 and older, vans, HD, RVs extra

Must present this ad at time of write up (Expires 8/15/2010)

Master Auto Technicians:

- ✓ Complete Auto Service
- ✓ Check Engine Light Diagnosis
- ✓ A/C Service / Repair
- ✓ Smog Inspections / Repairs

We Now have Diesel

Railroad Ave. & Grant Ave. - 795-9966

SERVING WINTERS SINCE 1959

Subscribe to the Express, call 795-4551

Schools

Stewart upgrades infant area of cemetery for Eagle Project

By TOMMY ANGUAY
Boy Scout Troop 998
committee chair

Nick Stewart, son of Ken and Dawn Stewart of Winters, worked on his Eagle Project on July 9-10 at Monument Hill Memorial Park in Woodland.

There is an area called Baby Land where infants and very young children are buried. This area was in great need of some tender loving care. The headstones were sinking, the grass was

filled with weeds, the flower box was in need of a remodel, there were huge overgrown, ugly bushes and the tree needed trimming.

Nick organized two eight-hour work parties. With lots of volunteers they tore up all of the nasty grass, raised and leveled all of the headstones, brought in tons of dirt to level the area, and laid new sod. The sod was donated by Sierra Sod and Supply Inc. After the sod takes hold, Nick will bury flower urns next to each headstone.

A woman arrived while they had

everything torn up. She became visibly distraught and asked what did they think they were doing. She had an infant buried in Baby Land. Once they explained what they were doing, she calmed down. She was so thankful for Nick's work that she wrote a \$100 check for the project.

Nick Stewart, Rank of Life, LDS Troop 998 Winters, has all the Merit Badges needed to reach Eagle status. With his Eagle Project nearly complete, he is well on his way to becoming an Eagle Scout.

Students enjoy RISE summer program

By McKAYLA FERREIRA
RISE Inc.

With RISE Inc.'s summer programs coming to an end, I interviewed two student participants: Sierra Moreno and Roberto Cuevas.

McKayla: Tell me about yourself and what programs you attended?

Sierra: I am almost 13 going into the eighth grade at Winters Middle School. I went to Skate Crew and Explorer Thursdays. I also went on their summer camping trip.

Roberto: I am 11 years old and I am going into sixth grade at Win-

ters Middle School. I attended Skate Crew, Explorer Thursdays and the camping trip.

McKayla: What made you want to join the RISE Summer Programs?

Sierra: I just wanted to join because I knew that I didn't have anything to do over the summer. I figured it was better than being a couch potato.

Roberto: I joined the summer program because I knew it would be fun and awesome since I attended other programs through RISE.

McKayla: What was your favorite field trip and why?

Sierra: I liked the Skate

Crew trip to the Fairfield Skate Park because I tried to drop into a bowl. It was a lot of fun.

Roberto: The Camping Trip to Point Reyes because we had campfires and got to go into the freezing ocean.

McKayla: What is your funniest memory?

Sierra: We went to UC Davis for a scavenger hunt. I rolled down a hill and it was wet at the bottom, so I told my friend to also roll down the hill and she rolled right through the mud. It was hilarious.

Roberto: My funniest memory is when we went skating and I fell

with my butt sticking up in the air.

McKayla: When you think of the Summer Programs, what is the first thing that pops in your head?

Sierra: The office, I have really gotten used to being there.

Roberto: It was a lot of fun in the vans.

McKayla: What did you learn from attending the Summer Programs?

Sierra: The first time you try something new, you will probably mess up, but it's totally OK.

Roberto: You can always try new things and learn new things.

Martial artists in the making



Courtesy photo

Javier Martial Arts students Domonic Cintas was promoted to orange belt and Antonio Velasques was promoted to yellow.

Winters school board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Ave. The agenda includes:

~ Communication and reports
~ Public input on non-agenda items.

~ Presentation by Jonathan Edwards of Government Financial Strategies and permission to pursue bond refinancing.

~ Board resolution regarding budget revision.

~ Consider approval of nutrition guidelines for foods available at school.

~ Consent agenda.

~ Closed session to confer with legal counsel regarding significant exposure to litigation (non-personnel).

~ Reconvene to open session reporting action taken, if any, during closed session.

Middle school seeks parents to apply for site council seats

◆ Deadline is Aug. 20 to file request

The Winters Middle School Site Council has four parent vacancies, one of which represents the English Learner Advisory Committee families.

These seats are for a two-year term. Anyone interested in running for site council at Winters Middle School must turn in a written request to be placed on the ballot by Aug. 20.

The site council meets once each month and has oversight of the School Improvement Program and the categorical budgets. The council also serves as

the policy and governance oversight group for the school.

The financial and policy issues of the site council impact the school, parents and students.

To apply for a seat on the council, submit a brief written statement about why you would like to participate.

Important dates for selection include:

~ Aug. 20, deadline to apply to be on the ballot

~ Aug. 23, names of candidates posted outside the office

~ Aug. 27, deadline to submit candidate statement of 250 words or less translated into Spanish by the candidate or site

translator

~ Sept. 3, one ballot sent home to each family

~ Sept. 13, deadline to return ballots to WMS office; ballots placed in an envelope as received. At the end of the day on Sept. 13, the envelope will be sealed with the date written across the seal

~ Sept. 14, ballots will be counted and all candidates will be notified of the election results by the SSC Nominating Committee

~ Sept. 27, first regular 2010-11 meeting; newly elected members are trained and seated

Orientations set at WMS

Incoming sixth grade students are invited to attend "Cardinal Camp" at Winters Middle School from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13.

The day, organized by the WMS Leadership Class, will give new sixth-graders a chance to tour the school, get their schedules and meet some of their teachers.

This year's theme, "WMS: Out of this

World," will encourage students to set goals, work hard and explore new horizons. During Cardinal Camp, parents are invited to attend a parent's orientation at noon in the WMS Library.

New seventh and eighth grade students are invited to get their schedules and tour the campus from 1 to 2 p.m.

For more: 795-6130.

High School football starts Aug. 9

Winters High School will start its first football practice session at 7 a.m. Aug. 9. Each player must have a current

physical and a signed parent permission form before they can participate. All athletes may go to

Sutter West Medical at 111 E. Grant Ave. in Winters and make an appointment for a physical. The cost is \$25.

SWIM

Continued from page B-1

total of five individual and three relay records in her Winters Swim Team career.

Many swimmers swam their personal best times, and good sportsmanship was displayed by all in this year's championship meet. Swimmers who qualified and wished to compete on a larger scale attended the Sacramento Valley Meet of Champions on July 31 and Aug. 1 in Woodland. (Results of this meet will be published in a future edition of the Express.)

In addition to the three records broken, three swimmers set new standards in the 9-10 age group. This year, for the first time, all 9-10 age group swimmers competed in the 50-yard backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly instead of the 25 yards swum in previous years. Ivett Arellano set new standards in the girls 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke and 50-yard butterfly events with times of 42.41, 42.00 and 37.61, respectively. Kendall Maynard set new standards in the boys 50-yard backstroke (44.90) and 50-yard butterfly (45.12) while Thomas Kakutani set a new standard in the boys 50-yard breaststroke in 52.24.

Swimmers who participated in the GVL Championships meet include kickboarders Julian Leon, Alejandra Junez, David Barbarick, Lily Back, Alina Corliss, Ethan Carbahal, Tom Duarte, John Rominger, Ken Matheson, Sam McCrary, Emmet Edman and Elina Maynard;

Age 6 and under swimmers Mickayla Passantino, Shelby Boykin, Ashley Rodriguez, Gianna Carrion, Ava Skinner,

Sterling Maynard, Diego Valencia, Matt Moore, Christian Duran, Matthew Jurado, Marcus Lopez, Evan Hernandez, Logan Spears, Spencer Kelly, Anthony Duran, Easton Rivera, Joel Barrera and Ian McCrary;

Age group 7-8 swimmers Brooke Benson, Hunter Freeman, Cara Baker, Mia Quintana, Emilia Orosco, Elina Perez, Kennedy Rivera, Molly Moore, Rosie Kakutani, Jocelyn McMillan, Molly Moore, Margaret McCrary, Madison Duarte, Emily Hoag, Sophia Tolley, Daniel Carrion, Ruben Valencia, Darian Lopez, Ryan Stone, Jason Drummond, Tommy Guidici, Dominic Rodriguez, Stewart McCracken and Garrett Matheson;

Age group 9-10 swimmers Ivett Arellano, Sarah Stone, Jules Jiminez, Casey Cox, Taylor Davis, Alexis Garcia, Emily Ferreira, Ireland Kelly, Anne Guidici, Megan Drummond, Kelsie Sinkovich, Corinne McKenna, Marin Spalding, Anthony Carrion, Kendall Maynard, Alec Matheson, McKay Baker, Thomas Kakutani and Wes Bryan;

Age group 11-12 swimmers Vanessa Arellano, Mikenna Sims, Ashley Drummond, Hailey Lane, Gabrielle Jurado, Logan Kreun, Angelica Schiesari, Emelia Larsen, Isabella Quintana, Cecilia Lara, Miah Barrera, Erin Carbahal, Loren Tolley, Elden Maynard, Devon Muldong and Tyler Williams;

And age group 13-14 swimmers Olivia Orosco, Melissa Nitzkowski, Dallas Norfolk, Dakota Norfolk, Angelica Arellano, Ellie Kreun, Megan Jurado, Holden Philbrook. Nicholas McKenna, Zack Williams, Matt Wallace, and Anthony Ferreira; age group 15-18 swimmers Maya Tice, Tyler Berg, D. J. Tice, Justin Nitzkowski, Kevin Lane and Derek Harvey.

CAMP

Continued from page B-1

annual team camp on July 17-22, and made a big impression with the camp directors and the other 10 schools participating. The Warriors practiced, scrimmaged, competed in seven-on-seven match-ups, weightlifting competitions, speed and agility drills and the linemen competition and brought home an award in each event.

Jesus Quirarte won the Best Overall Lineman Award, which was determined by the combination of the weight lifting and skills competition. Quirarte won the weight lifting competition for the heavyweight lineman in the bench, the squat and the endurance bench. Tony Brever won the Overall Best Back Award. Brever was first in the lightweight back weight lifting competition in the bench and won the 40-yard dash time. Kyle Karlen won the lightweight bench competition. Jared Ramos won the lightweight squat

competition. Keli Callison won the lineman 40-yard and pro-agility shuttle. Juan Tovar won the lineman obstacle course, while Ka'imi Drumright was given special recognition for the Camp Heart Award.

As a team, the Warriors were the lineman league champs, they were the team lifting champs and the team overall champions which was a combination of the lineman competitions, the passing leagues and the lifting and skills competitions. Winters won four out of six competitions. Thomas Boswell, Jacob Lucero and Chris Mayes all were named to the All Camp Team.

The last day of camp is the big scrimmage night. Each team is matched up against another that is comparable to your level. The JV team went first and was matched up against North Valleys High School from Reno, Nev. Earlier in the week the Warriors scrimmaged North Valleys and had a tough time stopping anything they did.

"I guess they think we are good enough to

compete with them," said head JV coach Tyson Allen. "We didn't look too good the first time we scrimmaged them. We looked a little better the next time we went against them so this will be good for us to see how we have improved."

Winters did more than improve. They beat the Panthers 6-0 with a stingy defense and a long scoring drive capped off by a two-yard plunge from Christian Corrales.

"We really stepped up," Allen said. "From where we started and where we ended in this camp was like night and day."

The varsity faced Redmond High School from Oregon in their match-up and gave up one touchdown in the final minutes of the 25-minute scrimmage. The Warriors' opportunity to cap off a nice offensive drive with a score was nullified by a turnover.

"We did well," said coach Daniel Ward. "We are starting to get used to our new offense and are making the right adjustments."

Ney, Warren play in East-West Classic

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports



Courtesy photo

Dylan Ney, left, and Steven Warren represented Winters High School and played for the East team during the annual East-West All Star football classic on July 17, in Napa at Justin Siena High School.

schools. The talent level is definitely a lot higher than in the regular season. If you take a down off you will pay for it immediately."

Warren was the Warriors' leading rusher last season and played corner back but was able to stay on the defensive side of the ball in this game.

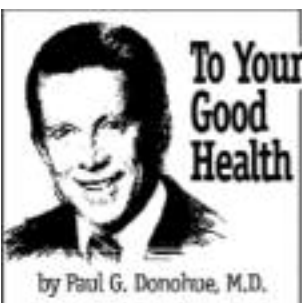
"I really enjoyed it,"

Warren said. "The talent level, the speed and quickness is so much higher in this game than in high school it's crazy. We had some troubles adjusting to our defense early in the game and gave up some big plays, but we figured it out and were able to stop them later on."

Features

Can scratches cause macular degeneration?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it possible to get wet macular degeneration from a scratch on the left eye during cataract surgery, or could it have been a cyst that caused wet macular degeneration? I am 85, and my right eye is perfect. I had cataract surgery on that eye also. -- C.



ANSWER: A scratch on the eye isn't likely to cause macular degeneration. The possibility of cataract surgery leading to macular degeneration is a remote one. More than 6,000 people who had had a cataract removed were followed for five years after the operation. Slightly more people who had the operation developed macular degeneration, dry or wet, in the operated eye than did a similar group of people who had not had an operation. This isn't proof that cataract surgery leads to macular degeneration. The same risks that cause cataracts also cause macular degeneration. The numbers that do develop it after cataract removal are small. A cause-and-effect relationship has not been proven.

I am not clear what you mean by a cyst causing the degeneration. In what part of the eye was the cyst? I have not seen a link between cysts and macular degeneration. The retina is the back layer of the eye, the layer that converts incoming images into nerve signals that can be transmitted to the brain so we can see. The macula is a small, round area of the retina where there's an aggregation of cells that are essential for central vision -- the kind of vision needed to read a paper, watch TV and drive. Dry macular degeneration, accounting for 85 percent to 90 percent of cases, is a wasting away of macular cells. Wet macular degeneration results from a sprouting of blood vessels in that region. Those newly formed blood vessels leak fluid and destroy macular vision. Procedures are available that can halt the progression of wet macular degeneration.

The booklet on macular degeneration ex-

plains both kinds and what is available to help those with this common eye problem. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 701W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada, with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My son-in-law insists on lifting his small children by their arms. I am terrified that he will pull their arms out of joint. I know this isn't the proper way to lift children. Would you give your opinion about this so I can show him? Maybe he will listen to you. -- A Worried Grandpa

ANSWER: Sons-in-law should listen to their fathers- and mothers-in-law. They have experience in child-rearing. Lifting young children by grabbing onto their hands or arms can cause the radius (the larger of the two lower arm bones) to slip away from the ligament that keeps it in place. This disruption has the name "nursemaid's elbow." I guess nursemaids must have lifted children in this way. It's painful for the child, and the bone has to be manipulated back in place. Children who are 5 and older aren't in danger of this happening. ***

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.

(c) 2010 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

Another perspective on Winters history



Have you ever heard the saying, "History is written by the winners?" I suppose this is probably true in most cases, simply because the losers were run out of town and never got a chance to tell their story. So it was with the "History of the City of Winters."

The most accepted version of our city's history tells of how a man named Mr. Winters donated 40 acres of land to the Vacaville and Clear Lake Railroad to start a town. Another guy named D.P. Edwards also gave the town another 40 acres. As a result, there were actually two cities, Winters, on the west side of the railroad and Edwards on the east side.

History tells us that Mr. Winters was a rough character, prone to drink, womanizing, and street brawling. Even to this day we can see that all the saloons and roughhouse characters reside on the west side of Railroad Avenue. The majority of those that lived on the east side were nut ranchers. They preferred to call themselves ranchers because the farmers all lived on the other side in Edwards. You can imagine the animosity between the ranchers and the greenstuff farmers.

It is said that there was so much fussing and fighting across the railroad tracks that the local Indian Tribe, the Patwin, left the area, leaving their women and children to fend for themselves. Some newly found documents suggest that the Patwin children survived and started a gambling establishment to the north of Winters-Edwards but this has yet to be confirmed.

Constant bickering and the laying of insults finally led to bloodshed between Winters and Edwards. The story has it that some of the nut ranchers spread walnuts over the roads of the Edwards side, which hobbled the horses in a most painful manner.

The citizens of Edwards, their own horses out of commission, crept across the railroad tracks and took to thieving the horses of Winters. The alarm was sounded by a female patron of one of the saloons West of the railroad. Her name was rumored to be Lulu Laemdown, a person of ill repute.

A gunfight ensued. The ranchers rushed out of the saloons, guns a-blazin', shooting everything in sight. When the smoke cleared the next morning, a horrible sight there was to behold. Over 40 men lay

among the walnuts that had been spread on the streets. The official report of the Chief of Police states, "Ranchers running from the saloons slipped on the nuts, firing their guns as they fell. Thirty among their own ranks were killed by misfired weapons. Another 10 ranchers committed suicide because they had shot their brothers-in-law and would rather die themselves than tell their wives."

The violence only got worse. Official state documents reveal that on the evening of July 22 of some year, I forget which, two male residents of the Edwards side disappeared while canoeing on the creek. For several nights following the disappearance painful shrieks were heard during the still of the night. Witness statements said the shrieks resembled the squeals of a pig. Someone said that they heard the strums of a banjo but this is not confirmed.

As the violence increased, the railroad officials took note and refused to connect to the Winters-Edwards tracks unless the citizens of the feuding towns would pay for the railroad bridge across the creek. This brought the two enemies to the talking table. Mr. Winters sat at the table when Mr. Edwards entered the room. It seems that the table was shaped like a triangle, Mr. Winters seated at one side. The chair for Mr. Edwards was placed at the opposite, pointed, corner. Mr. Edwards said, "I ain't sittin' there!" On his way out of the door he tossed a bag of coins on the floor and stated that this would pay for his half of the bridge.

Construction of the railroad bridge commenced when Mr. Winters' high priced engineer arrived from Esparto. Months passed and then years passed until finally the bridge was finished and sparkling clean and shiny. Railroad officials, governors and mayors all arrived for the crossing of the first train.

The celebration was set to begin. A shiny new train sat puff, puff, puffing, ready to cross. Then tragedy struck!

The operator of the train noticed a fatal error in the construction of the bridge. "We can't cross this bridge" he bantered. He was the

center of attention as he continued. "This here train is Northbound and those tracks are Southbound tracks" he exclaimed. At this, the Edwards crowd and the Winters crowd said in unison, "Oh Hell no!"

They all pulled their guns and went to blazin'. The train engine was so shot up that it sat there for 40 years until it rusted and fell into the creek. The gunfight continued for three months without injury but came to an abrupt halt when two bodies were seen floating in the creek.

It was the lifeless bodies of the two missing canoe guys. They had been raped. Their clothing lay upon their knees. Edwards raised his gun and looked for Mr. Winters at the same moment Mr. Winters was said to have shot him in the back. The town of Edwards filled with nut ranchers and the plundering and violence ensued. The whole town of Edwards was leveled except for my house at E. Abbey and Elliot Street, because I was going to write this true history so they let me alone.

Nary a train ever crossed the railroad bridge and the tracks that once divided the two towns were torn out and made into a street. To this day the railroad bridge has remained a pedestrian bridge giving access for all to Steady Eddie's for coffee treats and goodies beyond belief. So in the end, it was all worth the sorrow and trouble.

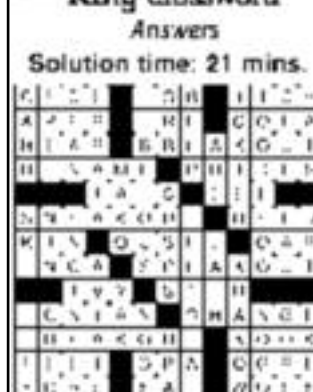
(Editor's note: The facts of Donald Sanders' historical account of Winters history have not been authenticated by the Express.)

Pleased to meet you



Name: Randy Bryan
Occupation: Self employed
Hobby: Fishing and hunting
What's best about living in Winters: "I love the fact that my family has been here since 1851."
Fun fact: Is a great-great-grandson of Daniel Boone. Boone's son, Nathan, helped settle Winters with John Wolfskill.

King Crossword



Wishing Well®

5	7	8	2	8	6	8	4	6	4	8	2	8
S	A	F	I	S	I	P	A	I	S	I	I	X
S	2	A	8	4	E	5	4	2	7	7	S	2
F	I	F	P	K	I	I	F	K	I	S	M	
5	9	5	7	4	7	6	8	2	7	5	4	9
A	N	B	A	O	D	O	E	P	I	L	R	T
4	8	4	3	4	2	5	2	6	5	8	3	5
A	R	D	S	V	E	O	B	F	I	H	A	
3	4	5	8	6	3	7	6	4	7	8	3	5
A	I	M	E	O	R	A	R	C	N	E	C	I
2	5	8	5	6	7	7	6	7	5	6	5	4
V	I	C	Y	-	I	N	S	I	G	I	F	
5	3	7	5	7	6	7	3	7	3	7	3	3
I	I	S	F	M	F	I	D	L	F	F	A	S

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't gnash those pearly whites because you might have to delay your plans. This could give the Lucky Lamb a better perspective of what's been done, and what still needs doing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Scoring financial bull's-eyes is easy for the focused Bovine who knows the ins and outs of the marketplace. But even with your success record, caution is still the watchword.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Watch that tendency to over-romanticize a situation that should be given closer scrutiny. Better to be suspicious now and ask for an explanation, or face a sad surprise later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Bruised self-confidence can make things difficult unless you accept the fact that you have what it takes. Ignore the critics and concentrate on believing in yourself. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations on what you've accomplished. But this is no time to curl up for some serious catnapping. Your rivals are probably already working on plans to overtake your lead.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your adventurous side wants to play a more dominant role this week, and you might want to oblige. Try to arrange for some getaway time with that special person.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking logical approaches to pesky workplace issues can help resolve even long-standing problems. A shift in policy might catch you by surprise. Be alert to signs of change.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your kindness and compassion are exactly what are needed in dealing with an awkward situation in the early part of the week. Share the weekend fun with family and friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Keeping your focus straight and true is a good way of getting your points across. Save any variations for a later time. The musical arts are important this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Reject advice to cut corners in reaching your goal. Better to take a little more time to do the job as you promised. You'll gain new respect for your honesty and integrity.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't allow a troublesome situation to grow so big that it will be increasingly difficult to deal with. The sooner you speak up, the sooner everyone will be able to benefit.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Confronting someone who is making a lot of mistakes could be the kindest thing you can do both for that person and for anyone who could be adversely affected by the errors.

BORN THIS WEEK: You absolutely glow when you see beautiful things, and everyone around you is warmed by your light.

(c) 2010 King Features Synd., Inc.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

Trasfondo de la Ley

Analizando la ley que parcialmente se implemento en el estado de Arizona, podemos ver que la ley va mas allá de declarar a los inmigrantes indocumentados como criminales, si esto fuera el caso hace mucho tiempo que miles de personas de prácticamente de todas las nacionalidades que viven sin documentos migratorios en ese estado (y en todo el país) habrían pasado por la mala experiencia de ser deportadas hace ya bastantes décadas. Y no es así porque de por medio se encuentra el sentido común y la conveniencia económica, al amparo de la hipocresía política. Pero estos elementos quedan rebasados cuando los componentes de todo sistema de intolerancia se ponen en juego, cada cierto tiempo, a partir de una estrategia bien orquestada, en la que incluso se utiliza el aparato legal para que el rechazo por xenofobia no parezca un acto poco civilizado.

Desde que la gobernadora de Arizona, Jan Brewer, firmó la ley el viernes 23 de abril pasado que entro en parcial vigencia el pasado jueves 29 de julio se han podido identificar esos otros aspectos que no incluye visiblemente la citada nueva normativa migratoria. Al firmarse la ley lo primero que paso fue que no solo dividió a la población en Arizona, sino también a todo el país. Pero lo más lamentable es que aun muchos hispanos han tomado partido a favor de la ley, y condenan sin miramientos a los que viven en la zozobra por ser indocumentados. Seguro que cada uno de nosotros como inmigrantes ha tenido ya su propia micro batalla al respecto con otros hispanoamericanos.

Por otro lado, es evidente el pánico que al cambio demográfico le tienen vastos sectores sociales en Estados Unidos, no sólo en Arizona. Bloquear la expansión cultural es algo que pretende también la SB1070. El amedrentamiento no únicamente por el estatus migratorio sino por el origen y el estrato social del inmigrante tiene la intención de inhibir el que se consideren las ciudades o suburbios de Arizona como destino de los que vienen de otros países “sin papeles.” Léase, México.

Y es curioso, pero el núcleo de indocumentados en que se enfocan todas las condenas compone apenas el 7.5% de la población de ese estado, que tiene alrededor de 6.5 millones de habitantes, según datos del Censo. De ese grupo carente de documentos migratorios, alrededor de medio millón son de origen mexicano. ¿Qué amenaza “migratoria” puede representar una comunidad que ha estado presente con su idioma y sus costumbres desde el Siglo XIX, prácticamente en tres siglos diferentes?

Más allá de los perjuicios económicos que ya se notan, lo que esta ley va a provocar es mas abuso por parte de los patrones, el miedo a exigir un sueldo justo o un trato más humanitario, además de orillar al que se encuentra en esa situación a preferir no usar servicios básicos como Escuelas, hospitales o incluso parques y bibliotecas.

Antes fueron los indígenas, hasta quedar prácticamente exterminados; luego los afroamericanos en el contexto de la esclavitud; en su momento el rechazo fue hacia las comunidades asiáticas; los irlandeses y los italianos también padecieron el ninguneo; un poco más tarde los mexicanos durante la llamada Década de Traición; continuaron nuevamente con los afroamericanos con el régimen de segregación (que, no hay que olvidar, hace apenas unas cinco décadas aún tenía vigencia) ... y ahora, de nueva cuenta, los indocumentados que provienen del país vecino del sur, a los que se culpa de todos los males, en este caso de Arizona. El vacío social, que esta ley va a causar en algún momento, le hará a esta nación tocar la puerta de sus vecinos del otro lado de la frontera y preguntar, extrañada: “¿No van a venir? Los estamos esperando.”

Nuevo horario del grupo de apoyo en Español sobre el pesar (duelo) — tarde

Davis — ¿Está sufriendo por la pérdida de un ser querido? Usted no está solo(a). Participe en este grupo de apoyo para compartir con otras personas que están sufriendo como usted.

En este grupo, aprenderemos juntos a expresar y a entender nuestras emociones, recordando al ser querido que nos dejó físicamente, pero que todavía existe en nuestros corazones y nuestros recuerdos. El duelo puede ser devastador y es un tiempo que requiere de energía. Si dedicamos tiempo a cuidarnos a nosotros mismos podremos cuidar mejor a nuestras familias.

¿Cuándo?: Reuniones el segundo y cuarto lunes de cada mes terminando el 23 de agosto del 2010.

¿Lugar?: Salones de catecismo, Parroquia de San Pedro, 105 S. Second St., Dixon.

¿Horario?: 6:30 – 8 p.m.

¡Los invitamos a asistir a este grupo facilitado en español que es completamente gratis! Para más información llamar a Alicia Carrasco al (800) 491-7711.

Concilio de la Escuela

Necesitamos cuatro padres que participen en nuestro concilio; uno necesita ser un padre de ELAC. Si alguien desea participar en el concilio de la escuela Winters Middle debe entregar una solicitud antes del 20 de agosto para ser incluido en la papeleta para votar. Fechas importantes para la selección de nuevos miembros incluyen:

~ Aug. 20, Fecha tope para ser incluido en la

papeleta de votar

~ Aug. 23, Nombres de los candidatos serán puestos afuera de la oficina

~ Aug. 27, Fecha tope para entregar “una declaración del candidato” de 250 palabras o menos traducido en español para el candidato o la traductora en la escuela

~ Sept. 3, Una papeleta de votar se mandara a cada familia

~ Sept. 13, Fecha tope

para regresar la papeleta de votar al la oficina de WMS,

~ Sept. 14, Todos los candidatos serán notificados de los resultados de la elección por un representante del concilio de la escuela

~ Sept. 27, La primera junta de 2010-11, nuevos miembros participaran

¿Que is el Concilio de la Escuela? Esperamos que consideren asistir o participar en el concilio de Winters

Middle. Este grupo se junta una vez cada mes y tiene vigilancia del programa de la escuela y el dinero de los programas. También sirven para gobernar lo que pasa en la escuela. Las decisiones que hacen el concilio afectan nuestra escuela, padres estudiantes. Si está interesado, favor de entregar su declaración explicando porque desean participar en el concilio.

La solución es salir a votar

En buena hora la jueza federal Susan Bolton bloqueó al menos parcialmente la vigencia de la ley SB 1070 de Arizona, que habría empezado a regir plenamente el pasado 29 de julio. La decisión es obviamente provisional, pero arroja luz sobre la posible visión judicial del meollo del asunto. La magistrada en su pronunciamiento reconoce que la aplicación de la ley puede causar un embargo de la libertad de residentes legales sospechosos de ser indocumentados, mientras se establece su condición migratoria.

Con esta decisión se ha ganado el primer paso de una larga batalla para impedir la consolidación legal de un régimen de discriminación, racismo institucional, y abuso de los derechos de la comunidad latina, y de los inmigrantes en particular. El debate sobre el tema de inmigración ha alcanzado niveles de odio que preocupan. La ley estatal 1070 de Arizona, acusada judicialmente de usurpar las funciones federales de control migratorio ha ocasionado esta división y odio. Pero la acusación de fondo contra esa ley es de tipo ético: es una ley esencialmente racista.

La 1070 es una ley pensada y concebida como un instrumento contra los hispanos. Es una ley que convierte en delito la apariencia hispana. Para conce-

birla, expedirla, y promulgarla, fue necesaria una cierta mentalidad, un modo de ver al prójimo, de ver la realidad social. Mentalidad que a su vez se refleja en un modo de ser político. Modo de ser político que tiende a ser sobre todo republicano. La legislación anti-inmigrante de Arizona refleja la ideología reaccionaria y antihumanitaria de los sectores republicanos más conservadores. Gentes cuyo sectarismo no se detiene ante nada.

Por eso no han vacilado en invadir la Constitución, para usurpar las funciones federales de control de inmigración. Ni han dudado en proponer el despojo de la ciudadanía a estadounidenses nativos, hijos de inmigrantes indocumentados. Por eso se penaliza a las personas por su apariencia, sus ropas, su habla. Por eso se intenta suprimir incluso la cultura misma, al prohibir los estudios étnicos en las aulas de clase. Esa mentalidad es como una fiebre, como un morbo. Vistos a distancia, como en un escenario, muchos de esos vociferantes republicanos parecen personajes de una grotesca obra teatral. O una mala película de horror.

¿A quién sino a alguien con una mentalidad morbosa puede ocurrírsele por ejemplo proponer que se coloquen alambradas punzantes y minas

explosivas en la frontera con México? Eso fue la idea que ofreció recientemente Tom Mullins, un aspirante al congreso por New México. Mullins comprendió el horror de su propuesta y se retractó. Uno se pregunta, ¿Qué mueve a sujetos como Mullins, o el legislador Russel Pearce, de Arizona, o al sheriff Joe Arpaio a proferir sus odiosas ideas y a perseguir a los inmigrantes? Simplemente porque hay beneficios políticos inmediatos. Pero mañana pueden encontrarse con que el grupo electoral de más vigoroso crecimiento, los votantes latinos, los repudie en las urnas.

Por supuesto que esta fiebre anti inmigrante no se da en el vacío. La negligencia del gobierno federal y el congreso en tramitar y expedir una reforma integral de inmigración ha generado el espacio para que proliferen las malas yerbas políticas del extremismo republicano. La respuesta es el voto. Pues este es el único lenguaje que realmente entienden los políticos de todos los matices y tendencias. Votar abrumadoramente en noviembre será el mensaje del electorado latino a los extremistas y radicales que pretenden hacer de los inmigrantes las víctimas propiciatorias de sus ambiciones de poder.

Clase media a la baja

Hasta diciembre de 2007, el pertenecer a la clase media era una meta relativamente fácil de alcanzar en Estados Unidos. Con disciplina, acceso al crédito y trabajo duro, al cabo de unos años era posible adquirir la mayoría de los bienes asociados a ese sector: auto, casa propia, seguro médico, vacaciones y, con un poco más de sacrificio, incluso ahorros para el retiro. La recesión que estalló hace ya casi tres años terminó de tajo con esas aspiraciones para millones de familias que, de la noche a la mañana, se han encontrado con que Estados Unidos ha dejado de ser la tierra de las oportunidades para ellos,

sin importar qué tan preparados estén o qué tanto empeño pongan en su trabajo.

Este país, que por años se ufanó de albergar a la clase media más numerosa y próspera del planeta, ahora se parece cada vez más a los del tercer mundo, donde prácticamente solamente existen ricos y pobres y la brecha entre ambos es cada vez mayor.

Todo indica, por otra parte, que la situación no mejorará, al menos en el corto plazo. Aunque la Casa Blanca insiste en que la economía está en franca recuperación y cita indicadores como el fortalecimiento del sector manufacturero, el crecimiento de las

ganancias de las corporaciones y la inexistencia de la inflación, las malas nuevas opacan estos logros. El problema más grave es que el desempleo se mantiene en niveles sumamente altos: alrededor del 9.6%. El número de desocupados por más de seis meses asciende a casi 7 millones y un millón más ha dejado de buscar trabajo. Por si fuera poco, la ola de embargos no se ha detenido y más de 40 millones dependen de estampillas de comida.

Más preocupante aún resulta el hecho de que, aunque la economía se recupere, la clase media difícilmente volverá a tener el mismo vigor. La razón, se

debe esencialmente a la globalización, que ha puesto a competir a los trabajadores estadounidenses con la fuerza laboral de países con estándares salariales tan bajos como los de Camboya, donde un trabajador de costura gana 22 centavos de dólar por hora.

Esta desigual competencia se incrementará cada vez más por la sencilla razón de que resulta altamente rentable para las grandes corporaciones, que son en realidad las que dictan las políticas económicas. Nadie, por lo que se ve, defenderá a los grandes perdedores en este juego de ajedrez que son los trabajadores de clase media, quienes día tras día pasan a engrosar las filas cada vez más nutridas de los que nada tienen.

Sueño posible

Los demócratas del Congreso no tienen en el bolsillo el voto hispano y, de cara a los comicios de noviembre próximo, deberían aprobar el “Dream Act” para 2,1 millones de estudiantes indocumentados como prueba de su compromiso con la reforma migratoria. El “Dream Act,” que centenares de estudiantes pidieron a Washington esta semana, crearía una vía para la legalización de indocumentados que ingresaron a EE.UU. antes de cumplir 16 años y que reúnen otros requisitos. La legislación, que germinó en 2001, fue presentada de nuevo en marzo del año pasado y cuenta con el respaldo de influyentes instituciones académicas. Su aprobación este año, en un Congreso controlado por los demócratas, no debería ser una hazaña quijotesca.

Sería más bien una señal inequívoca de su compromiso con una eventual reforma migratoria,

aún cuando muchos demócratas temen que ya han sacrificado mucho al aprobar otras prioridades de la Casa Blanca, como las reformas de salud y del sistema financiero.

En su discurso sobre la reforma migratoria el pasado 1 de junio, el presidente, Barack Obama, reiteró su apoyo al “Dream Act” e indicó que no se debe “castigar” a inocentes por las acciones de sus padres. Estos estudiantes, dijo entonces Obama, merecen la oportunidad de lograr una educación universitaria y “contribuir con sus talentos a edificar al país donde han crecido.”

Bajo la medida, los estudiantes indocumentados tendrán que reunir varios requisitos, incluyendo una estancia de al menos cinco años en EE.UU., asistir a una institución de enseñanza superior o alistarse en las Fuerzas Armadas del país. Mientras el Congreso decide qué hacer, el Gobierno podría, por ejemplo, autorizar lo que en círculos legales se conoce como una “acción diferida”, es decir,

postergar indefinidamente una deportación.

El Departamento de Seguridad Nacional (DHS) tiene la autoridad de frenar una deportación en base a los méritos de cada caso particular, como ya lo hizo en el caso de Eric Calderas, un estudiante en la prestigiosa Universidad de Harvard. El “Dream Act” tiene sentido y razón para millones de estudiantes que, precisamente por su condición irregular, no pueden acceder a préstamos del Gobierno federal ni a las ayudas de los gobiernos estatales para ir a la universidad. Si aspiran a un diploma universitario tienen que pagar matrículas exorbitantes, como las que se cobra a estudiantes que proceden de otros estados.

Los grupos ultraconservadores argumentarán siempre que el Gobierno no debe premiar a quienes violan las leyes al ingresar ilegalmente al país, pero se les olvida que estos menores nunca tuvieron opción ni poder de decisión.

The Market Place for Winters

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

COLLECTING

Sideboard Half

By Larry Cox

Q: I have the upper half of a sideboard that is heavily carved. It is oak and probably from the 1920s. Although it is not for sale, I would like to know its approximate value. — Fern, Sun City, Ariz.

A: It's a shame that you don't have the complete sideboard since the piece that you have is handsome and an intact item is always worth the most. I suspect you are right about it being oak and think it was crafted sometime during the early decades of the past century. I have seen similar items sell in shops and at flea markets in the \$75 to \$150 range. ***

Q: I have two perfume bottles, one large and one small. The smaller one still has contents. Is there any value to these bottles? — Marie, Howell, Mich.

A: You have asked me a question that is impossible to answer. It's a little like asking if an old car has any value. If it is a 1925 Stutz Bearcat, the answer is yes. On the other hand, if it is a Ford Pinto that has seen better days,

probably not.

Some perfume bottles are, indeed, collectible. For example, a limited issue "Scarlette O'Hara" bottle by Pinaud is currently selling for about \$75. Other bottles by such makers as Lucien Lelong, Gidding, Caron, Coty, Elizabeth Arden and Avon also are popular with collectors. To find out the value of your bottles, you might want to consult a good price guide. I recommend The Antique Trader Perfume Bottle Price Guide by Penny Dolnick, available at www.amazon.com for \$14.99. ***

Q: I have an Emmett Kelly collection that includes several limited editions. Where can I sell them? — Cheryl, Southbury, Conn.

A: The market for mass-produced instant collectibles is rather stagnant in the present sluggish economy. You might begin your search in the renowned circus clown's hometown by contacting the Emmett Kelly Museum, 204 East Main St., Sedan, KS 67361. N. W. Neill Jr. is a serious collector. His address and fax number are P.O. Box 38, Eunice, NC 28623, and (336) 657-8084.



Winters Express

Reporting on Winters since 1884

HAVEN'T TAKEN THE EXPRESS IN AWHILE?

35% OFF Rack Price

\$25 Per Year *Home Delivery Only*

To start your subscription, call today (530) 795-4551 or fill out the form below and mail it to: Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

Attend the church of your choice

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

First Baptist Church
First & Baker Streets, 795-2821
Rev. James Allen
Open Assembly: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Children's Church: 11 a.m.
Puppet Ministry: 6-7 p.m.
Evening Service: 6 p.m. Sunday
Youth ministry: 3:30 p.m. on Sunday
12 Step Program: Tues. 7-9
Prayer Meeting: Wed., 7-8 p.m.
Youth: Wed. 7-8 p.m.
Child care provided for all services
Everyone Welcome

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

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

The Ministry Center of Jesus Christ
418 Haven Street
Phone 795-4580
for more information
Come all you who are burdened
Jesus will give you rest.
Cast your cares on Him for
He cares for you

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

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

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

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

Winters Community Church
A non-denominational
Christian Church
113 Main Street
530-795-5530
Ted Selby, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Family Night
All Ages Bible Study, Youth Group-
Puppet Ministry
Everyone Welcome
Come and Grow with us

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

Guinda Community Methodist Church
Lay Minister, Ed Coker
Forest & Weber St.,
Guinda
795-2188
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Wednesday evening service: 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
435 Anderson Ave., Winters
Matthew Baker, Bishop
Phone 795-4256
1st Counselor, Thomas Rych, 787-3414
2nd Counselor, David Cliché, 795-1401
Ward Mission Leader,
Gerald Taylor, 795-1302
Sacrament Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Primary: 10:50 a.m.
Relief Society, Young Women and
Priesthood Meetings 11:40 a.m.
Mutual Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

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

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

Open Assembly: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Children's Church: 11 a.m.
Puppet Ministry: 6-7 p.m.
Evening Service: 6 p.m. Sunday
Youth ministry: 3:30 p.m. on Sunday
12 Step Program: Tues. 7-9
Prayer Meeting: Wed., 7-8 p.m.
Youth: Wed. 7-8 p.m.
Child care provided for all services
Everyone Welcome

315 Edwards Street
(530) 795-2687
Al Calderone, Pastor
www.discoveryworshipcenter.org

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

418 Haven Street
Phone 795-4580
for more information
Come all you who are burdened
Jesus will give you rest.
Cast your cares on Him for
He cares for you

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

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to noon
Fellowship, Bible Study, Worship

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

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

A non-denominational
Christian Church
113 Main Street
530-795-5530
Ted Selby, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Family Night
All Ages Bible Study, Youth Group-
Puppet Ministry
Everyone Welcome
Come and Grow with us

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

Lay Minister, Ed Coker
Forest & Weber St.,
Guinda
795-2188
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Wednesday evening service: 7 p.m.

Ministrando al Pueblo Hispano
Domingos: 5 p.m. Escuela Dominical
6 p.m. Servicio Evangelico
Viernes: 7:30 p.m. Servicio Evangelico
Rev. Jorge A. Chavez, Pastor
205 Russell Street, Winters
795-1700

11 a.m. - Adult Worship

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

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

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

Winters Bible Study
421 Main St., Gonnella Home
every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Come join us!
August Gonnella, 795-1352

435 Anderson Ave., Winters
Matthew Baker, Bishop
Phone 795-4256
1st Counselor, Thomas Rych, 787-3414
2nd Counselor, David Cliché, 795-1401
Ward Mission Leader,
Gerald Taylor, 795-1302
Sacrament Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Primary: 10:50 a.m.
Relief Society, Young Women and
Priesthood Meetings 11:40 a.m.
Mutual Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

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

Classified Advertising

Minimum cash ad \$5.00

Minimum charge ad \$10.00

**Tuesday at noon
deadline
795-4551**

**The Davis Enterprise &
The Winters Express:**

\$21.00
for 20 words one week plus a
week on the internet



**Jordan
Construction**
Winters, CA

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

Lic. #817420
530-682-0302



KITCHEN & BATH COUNTER TOPS
CORIAN & FORMICA TOPS
CULTURED MARBLE
Tearouts & Installation
Free Estimates
Marty POWELL'S COUNTERTOPS
530-795-3251 CELL 530-902-3251
Over 20 Years Experience



**DeLa Torre and Sons
Septic Service**
24 Hour
Emergency
Service
COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL • INDUSTRIAL
Grease traps • Septic systems
• Inspections • We sell dirt • Repairs
• Consultations • Backhoe service
• Dirt removal • Trucking/hauling
• Portable toilets
• Septic systems installed
Low Flat Rates • Se Habla Español Lic.#00884206
707-365-7933 707-449-4378 (after 5pm)



**Stan Clark
Construction Co.** License #303424
• Remodeling specialist
• Major repairs
• Additions, decks
• Tile work
• Kitchen & bath remodels
Phone: 530.304-6331
Improving Yolo County
Since 1985

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Accounting, Payroll

**Howard R. Brown &
Associates**
Accounting, Payroll &
Tax Preparation
19 Main Street, Winters
(530) 795-1283
Email: hrrbal@wavecable.com

General Contractors

**Don Weins & Son
Construction**
Custom Homes and Remodeling
Excellent References,
25 yrs. exp. Lic. #743814
(530) 795-1511

LANDSCAPING

**Cardona's Garden
ROTOTILLING**
New lawns, sprinkler installation,
tree trimming, clean-ups, hauling,
& regular lawn maintenance,
Call, 795-4406

Aggregate

Winters Aggregate
Landscaping Supplies
1/2 Barrel Planters
\$24.99

Decco Rock • Flagstone • Sod
Stepping Stone • Waterfall
Boulders • Cement
Sand & Gravel • Reinforcing
Wire • Rebar • Bark • Mulch •
Humus Topsoil • Trailer Concrete
wintersaggregate.com
4499 Putah Creek Rd.
795-2994 - Winters

ARCHITECTURE

DESIGN WORKS
ARCHITECTURE + PLANNING
 **ERIC DOUD**
15 Main Street, Winters
Ph. 530.795.3506
Cell 530.902.1242
eldoud@dcn.davis.ca.us
www.ericdoudarchitect.com

Contractor


**Yves Boisrame
Constuction**
For All Your Building Needs
795-4997 or cell 916 952-2557
Custom homes, major remodels,
storage, garages, and repairs.
20 years Experience.
Full Satisfaction Guaranteed

Equipment Repair

Power Equipment Repair

Chainsaws, Lawn Tractors,
Rototillers, Small Engines,
Weedeaters and More . . .
(530) 795-0600
**West Coast
Equipment**
12 E. Grant Ave.,
Winters
under the Water Tower

Grading

**Ernie's
Excavating &
Grading** 
Repair Gravel Roads,
Erosion Repair
44 Years Experience in
Yolo - Solano area
530 795-2146
Licensed & bonded

Home Improvement

John Vanderpool
(530) 723-3930
Master of All Trades, Jack of None
**The Home Improvement
Specialist**
Plumbing • Kitchen Remodels:
counter tops, tile, formica, marble, granite
Bath Remodels:
toilets, sinks, faucets, tubs, water heaters
Flooring:
tile, linoleum, water damage repair
Painting:
interior, exterior, sheetrock
Carpentry:
unlimited
• From new construction
to complete remodels
• Senior Discounts
State Lic#840327



Irrigation

Just Irrigation
New Installations, Sprinklers,
Drip systems, Retrofit and Repairs
25 Years of Experience
530 787-3265 after 6 p.m.



TOM WHEAT
CUSTOM DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Serving the Winters area
since 1984
(530) 758-2773
LIC# 455459

PET SITTING

 **Davis Pet Nanny**
 **Professional Pet Sitting**
Daily, Weekly and
Out-of-Town Pet Sitting
Licensed, Bonded &
Insured.
Animal First Aid Certified.
Serving Davis, Winters &
Woodland
(916) 837-6832, or
davispetnanny@gmail.com

Pool Service


**Blue Fish
Pool Maintenance**
(707) 330-3330

Repairs & Maintenance
Weekly Service
Full Service ~ Mini Service
Chemical Only
Lic. #926022
(888) 925-8334

Shutters

**GOLDEN STATE
SHUTTERS**
MANUFACTURING
305 Industrial Way, Dixon
707 678-1776
We are the window
coverings specialists
“If we didn’t exist, it would
be curtains for all of us!”

Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

Yard Sale	Autos Wanted	Solar System	Open House	Rentals	Rentals	Bus. Opp.	Office Space	Classifieds	Classifieds
Yard Sale, 403 East Street, 8-3 p.m. Sat. & Sunday, Aug. 7 & 8th. Tables, chairs, treadmil, crafts & other items.	CASH PAID Cars, Trucks, RVs. Running or not. No smog, reg. ok. Can tow. 707-374-3179	"Gently used" on-grid solar electric system for sale! 28 BP 200 panels with 22 years warranty 1 SMA 5000-240 inverter \$21,950 Eligible for the 30% Federal Tax Credit. Price includes permit & installation.	Open House Sat. (8/7) & Sun. (8/8) 12-4 p.m. 27483 Co. Rd. 29 (off Rd 89 north of Winters) 3 bd/2 ba, apx 2343 sq. ft. on apx 42 acres.	Studio Apt. Hardwood floors, 500 sq. ft. Next to park, recent remodel. Must have good credit. \$695, \$695 dep. 530 554-8876	For Rent, 4 bed, 3 bath, 3 car garage, \$1,600 per month. Call 795-3834.	Bus. Opportunity on busy high traffic street. Commercial or retail building, multi-use occupancy in Dixon. 707-678-5763 or 707-678-3969.	Shared office space in Winters, alley access behind the Opera House. Not a retail space. Approximately 100 sq. ft. Needs one more person, for a total of two. Room for a desk and filing cabinets. Approximately 200 sq. ft. total space. \$100 per month plus share of PG&E bill. 795-4551, ask for Charley.	Consulting  AGRICULTURE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL	Classifieds
Backyard Sale, 315 Abbey St. Sat. Aug. 7 & Sat. Aug. 14.	26-2tp	email: jean-marc@solarectryelectric.com"	Patty Rominger Quigley (530) 662-2502	27-1tp	27-tfn	27-3tcc		JBN Electrical Construction Lic. 547685 - Bond 661703	
Multi-family yardsale. Westwood Court. Sat. 8/7 from 8-1.		26-4tp						JOSH NELSON Owner Office 639/795-3338	P.O. Box 833 Winters, CA 95694 Mobile 639/320-6819
Found Found, prayer book w/scriptures for 365 days a year. Photo of red-haired child. Contact manager @ Winters Self Storage on Railroad Ave. (530) 795-2270.		Services Is your checkbook a mess? Tired of trying to balance your checking account? Need help in doing payroll, payroll reports, and sales tax reports? Give me a call at (530) 795-4254. Katherine's Bookkeeping Service 600 Railroad Ave. Ste.B Winters, CA 95694 (530) 795-4254	Real Estate 12,000sq. ft. commercial building in the corner of First and Main Street. (#41, #43, #47) Call John Pickereel at (530)304-7634. 3 -tfn	Warehouse Space Available in Winters 1000sq feet - 7000sq feet Will Build to Suit Call For Details (530) 795-4720	Newly remodeled 3 year old home for rent in Esparto. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large backyard, Marty 530 795-3251 or Randy 530 795-5305.				
	27-1tf	Cortez IV Enterprises Demo, cleanup, hauling service. Reasonable rates 530 304-0077.		27-tfn	27-tfn			Steel Buildings SOLANO CONSTRUCTION 30 years in Solano, Napa & Yolo counties. Sales-Service Construction. online at www.solanococonstruction.com 530-795-1080	
Misc. For Sale Heavy duty Gibson 3/4 horsepower washer, \$75. 530 795-5305.		REMODELING SPECIALIST Kitchen & bath remodels. Room additions, major repairs, redwood decks, etc. Stan Clark Construction Co., Lic. # 503424. 530 304-6331.	Child Care TENDER LOVING DAYCARE Enroll Now for Summer! ALL Ages Limited Space Field Trips/Swimming Lic# 573607597 15+ years Call Dawn 795-3302	West Davis, 2736 Eel Pl. 3/2 2 car/remote F/P D.W. refer. lce. Available Now. \$1,750 mo., 1 year lease. (707) 372-9355.	Rental: Available 8-10-1. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot in Winters near schools. \$1,550 a month + deposit. Includes water, garbage and weekly yard service. (530) 795-3219.				
Traditional sofa, loveseat, reclining wing chair; three end tables and coffee table with glass tops. Excellent condition, like new. \$1500. 707-688-4949.	26-4tp	Yves Boisrame Construction For All Your Building Needs Call 795-4997 or cell 916 952-2557 Custom homes, major remodels, storage, garages, and repairs. 20 years Experience. Full Satisfaction Guaranteed	26-4tp	Apt for Rent, Large one bedroom. \$750 per month, 11 Russell St. Winters. Call Craig, 795-2031 after 6 p.m.	2 bedroom, 1 bath downtown cottage for rent. \$975 a mo. water & garbage paid. Pet friendly. 102 Elliot St. #6. (707) 372-9355 or (916) 997-4296.				
Large window air conditioner, like new, \$300, 795-2146.	20-tfn	(530)219-4067 STYERS CONSTRUCTION HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING ~Bathroom Remodels ~Doors ~Windows ~Siding Repairs ~Dryrot Pest Reports ~Drywall and Texturing ~Decks ~Patio Covers ~Fences and Much More. Lic#693168	24-4tp						
Estate Sale FAMILY ESTATE SALE 5pc. Oak B/R set by Thomasville incl. CA King bed, \$2200. 6pc. L/R set by Thomasville, \$2500. F/R set incl. sofa bed, w/matching recliner & nook tbls., \$1500. Oak computer desk w/iApple Mini Mac computer & printer, \$500. Misc. furn., lamps, desk, etc. Atomic Skier II, series 170m, \$200. All obo. Call Bob: (707)428-5616	25-4tp		Pet Sitting Granny's Pet Sitting Service Care for Birds, Cats, Dogs & Fish, also Plant Care, Taxi Service to Vet Appointments. TLC for your pet in your home. bonded and insured. Call for more info. 795-5855.	IRELAND AGENCY INC. Real Estate & Insurance <i>Competitively Priced Insurance</i> <i>Auto - Home - Business - Life - Health</i> <i>Calif. Lic. 0F34259</i> New Listing, Victorian 4-plex residential rental, large lot with space to expand. No vacancies, selling as-is. Shown by appointment to qualified buyers. \$399,000. Tim Ireland, CEO, Broker 26 Main Street * Winters, CA Ph. 795-4531 * FAX 795-4534 NOTARY PUBLIC					

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

© 2010 King Features Synd. Inc.

NASCAR THIS WEEK

By Monte Dutton

Biffle Working Through It

Greg Biffle's year to date has been disappointing because he hasn't yet won a race, but in the Ford camp, there's plenty of disappointment to go around.

Twenty races into a 36-race season, no Ford driver has won. Biffle's third-place finish at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in the Brickyard 400 left him and others with a bit of optimism for the future. It was his best finish of the season, surpassing a fourth at Bristol in the season's fifth race.

Ford's new engine, the FR9, is now fully implemented, and that, in Biffle's eyes, is another encouraging sign.

"I'm really proud of the guys and this engine program," he said. "This engine ran really good today, but I want to win one of these things. We had the fastest car, but the fastest car doesn't always win. We've just got to take some chances to win some of these races, I guess."

Noting that stock-car racing has rewarded aggressiveness more than in past years, Biffle cited the impact of the current chassis design.

"These cars inherently take a little more abuse than the old car did," he said. "This thing is built, I don't want to say like a battleship, but it's built a little tougher than the old car. The old car, if you got in the fence a little bit and scraped it up, you had problems. ... This car can take a little bit more and keep going."

Biffle, 40, is a native of Vancouver, Wash. He debuted at NASCAR's highest level in 2002 with a 13th-place finish at what is now Auto Club Speedway in Fontana, Calif. The first of 14 victories occurred on July 5, 2003, at Daytona.

Only Biffle and Johnny Benson have won championships in what are now known as the Camping World Truck and Nationwide series. Biffle was the Truck titlist in 2000 and the Nationwide champ in 2002.

Biffle also is a former Raybestos Rookie of the Year in both support series. In 2003, he finished second in the (now) Sprint Cup rookie standings to the driver who won the Brickyard 400, Jamie McMurray.

In 2005, Biffle finished second to Tony Stewart in the Cup standings, and in 2008, he finished third.

At present, Biffle stands 11th in the Cup point standings. Entering the final six regular-season races, he is 78 points ahead of 13th place. Only the top 12 make the series' championship-determining Chase for the Sprint Cup.

*** 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.rbma.com>) features all of his reporting on racing, roots music and life on the road. E-mail Monte at nascar_thisweek@yahoo.com.

(c) 2010 King Features Synd., Inc.

Publisher's note: I know Greg Biffle won at Pocono last Sunday

Pets

Yorkie Puppies

AKC reg'd.

2 males, 1 female.

Silver & blonde.

They will be very small. Mom weighs 3.5 lbs, Dad weighs 2.7 lbs. 1st shot, dewormed, tails docked, dew claws done. Ready now! (707) 688-6954 or (707) 425-4555



M2 & Company

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



~ New Listings: 4/2.5 3 car garage in Winters

PENDING

~ 3 bedroom 2 bath home, large lot, backs to 301 Baker Street in Winters.

SOLD

~ 3/1.5 darling in Winters

SOLD

~ Adorable 3/2 with a large lot in Winters.

SOLD

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

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

SOLD

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



www.wintersproperties.com

CAMELOT WINTERS

37 Main Street

Cell: 530-681-2937

Home: 530-795-2288



Dave Mills

Broker Associate

NEW LISTING: 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom, in a Custom Neighborhood. Nice open kitchen, dining, family room. Lots of tile. Must see, \$239,000. Call for more details, 802 Carrion Circle.

Back on the market. Cute 1920s bungalow. Alley access. Shop in back. Full basement. \$179,900.

For Rent: Prime Downtown Office Space, SW Corner Main & First Street. 1,400 sq. ft. \$1,200/mo.

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

NEW LISTING

3/2 home with approx. 1,250 sq. ft. on just under 7000 sq. ft. lot workshop 2 covered patios fully landscaped near park for only \$210,000

BANK OWNED

Ranch style home 3/2.5 2300+ sq. ft. greatrm w/pellet stove. Large 6000 sq ft lot under 20 acres needs TLC Listed at \$479,900.

TONS OF CUSTOM

features in this newer home 4/3 2,400 sq. ft. formal living & diningrm kitchen w/tons of storage opens to family rm w/deck. 2nd flr has 2nd indoor laundry large master suite fully landscaped w/relaxing backyard w/patio waterfall w/koi pond A Must Have At \$320,000.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE STORY

4/2 plus office/den granite counters cherry cabinetry throughout 2 car garage w/ epoxy flooring large corner lot meticulously landscaped w/koi pond this & tons more for only \$340,000 (Located in Dixon)

CRAFTSMAN

on a third of acre 3 bedrm home w/lots of charm Property is zoned R-4 within walking distance to schools & downtown \$269,900.



Serving all of your Real Estate needs since 1986

Call Nancy S. Meyer

Cerified Residential Specialist

(530) 795-NANC (6262)

Mobile & 24-Hr. V.M.

www.nancysmeyer.com

GATEWAY

R e a l t y

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

Sandy's Corner on the Market!

Call me about VA & HUD foreclosures



Sandy Vickrey

530-681-8939

New Listing: Great 4 bedroom house in town and the market. Home has lots of tile floors throughout. Nice backyard to enjoy this summer. \$249,000.

411 Russell is a cute 3/4 duplex house. It has its own fenced backyard and two car garage. 409 A & B are each a 2/1 duplex. Each unit has a one car garage. \$349,900.

Rentals available:

More information and pictures available on craigslist.org.

Call us regarding our Property Management Services.



37 Main Street,Winters, CA 95694

795-4183 (work) ~ 795-4000 (voice mail)

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

Charlotte Lloyd, Realtor, Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI)



Cuttin' The Hassle!

Over 25 years of experience Representing buyers and sellers

Weighed down by mortgage payments!!! Need to avoid foreclosure Call me or email me there are options!!!

www.charlottelloyd.com Free home search

New listing 80 Ac. home and shop in Winters

View is free with this 157 ac. bare land in Winters

Looking for a 4 bedroom and a 3 or 4 bedroom home in Winters.

Buyers are ready to buy now!!

Follow me on Facebook. Charlotte A Lloyd, realtor

Charlotte Lloyd

<http://www.charlottelloyd.com>

530-795-3000 home 916-849-8700 mobile & 24 hr. voice mail

Email calloyd@earthlink.net

DRE# 00862615

PROgressive Real Estate

130 Allison Ct., Vacaville, CA 95688

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 9, 2010
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-604
Fictitious Business Name
Smoke 4 Less
1392 E Main St. Woodland, CA 95776
Name of Registrant:
Sukhwinder Singh Kullar
2548 Greg Jarvis Ave. Sacramento, CA 95834
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant com-
menced to transact business under the fictitious
business name of names listed above on 07-09-10.
s/Sukhwinder Singh Kullar

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true and 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
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
Published July, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 2010

TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. ADVERTISING: What product did Tony the Tiger sell in advertisements?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the highest waterfall in the world?
3. LANGUAGE: Who coined the phrase "wild-geese chase"?
4. BIBLE: Which book of the Bible contains the longest name mentioned — "Mahershalhashbaz"?
5. MOVIES: What was the name of the male lead character in "Love Story" (played by Ryan O'Neal)?
6. ANATOMY: About how long is the human small intestine?
7. TITLES: What is the abbreviated title of a veterinarian?
8. COMICS: What comic-book superhero is sometimes known as "The Caped Crusader"?
9. MEDICAL TERMS: What is a more common name for somnambulism?
10. ASTRONOMY: What are most of Uranus' 27 moons named after?

Answers

1. Kellogg's Frosted Flakes
2. Angel Falls in Venezuela
3. Miguel de Cervantes in "Don Quixote"
4. Isaiah 8:1
5. Oliver Barrett
6. 16-20 feet
7. D.V.M. (doctor of veterinary medicine)
8. Batman
9. Sleepwalking
10. Shakespearean characters

(c) 2010 King Features Synd., Inc.

Tell them what you think

FEDERAL

President Barack Obama, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20502; (202) 456-1111; fax: (202) 456-2461; e-mail: president@whitehouse.gov
Senator Barbara Boxer, 112 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; (202) 224-3553; e-mail: visit http://boxer.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm
Senator Dianne Feinstein, 331 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; (202) 224-3841; fax: (202) 228-3954; visit http://feinstein.senate.gov/email.html
Representative Mike Thompson, (1st District), 231 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515-0501; (202) 225-3311; district office: 712 Main St., Suite 1, Woodland; 662-5272; visit http://mike.thompson.house.gov/contact/email.shtml

STATE

Governor. Arnold Schwarzenegger, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 445-2841; fax: (916) 558-3160; e-mail: visit http://gov.ca.gov/index.php?interact=noscript#email
State Senator Lois Wolk, Room 4032, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 651-4005; fax: (916) 323-3204; e-mail: senator.wolk@senate.ca.gov
Assemblywoman Mariko Yamada, Room 5144, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 319-2008; fax: (916) 319-2108; e-mail: assembly member.yamada@assembly.ca.gov

CITY

Winters City Council, Mayor Woody Fridae; council members, Harold Anderson, Cecilia Curry, Tom McMasters-Stone, and Mike Martin; City Manager, John Donlevy; City Hall, 318 First St., Winters, CA 95694.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Winters Joint Unified School District, 909 West Grant Avenue, Winters 95694, 795-6100, Rebecca Gillespie, superintendent; Board of Trustees, Jay Shepherd, president; Stephanie Atherton, Robert Nickelson, Rodney Orosco, Matt Brickey, David Hyde and Robin Rominger.

COUNTY

Supervisor Jim Provenza, 4th District (Davis), 625 Court St., Room 206, Woodland, CA 95695; 757-5554, 666-8624; fax: 666-8193, 747-0286; e-mail: jim.provenza@yolocounty.org
Supervisor Duane Chamberlain, 5th District (Winters, rural Yolo County), 625 Court St., Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695; 666-8193; fax: 666-8193; e-mail: duane.chamberlain@yolocounty.org
Supervisor Mike McGowan, 1st District (West Sacramento), 625 Court St., Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695; (916) 375-6441; fax: (916) 375-6442; e-mail: mike.mcgowan@yolocounty.org
Supervisor Helen Thomson, 2nd District (Davis), 625 Court St., Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695; 757-5557, 666-8622; fax: 747-0286; e-mail: helen.thomson@yolocounty.org
Supervisor Matt Rexroad, 3rd District (Woodland), 625 Court St., Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695; 666-8621 or 669-7189; fax: 666-8193; e-mail: matt@rexroad.com; www.rexroad.com
Yolo County Superior Court, P.O. Box 2175, Woodland, CA 95695.
Yolo County Grand Jury, P.O. Box 2142, Woodland, CA 95695.

Help Wanted

Wanted: P/T optometric assistant, experience not necessary, bilingual a plus, please fax resume to (530) 795-0934.
27-4tc

Wanted: PT Bookkeeper 3 days/wk, 5 hrs/day Max 20 hrs. \$14-\$15/hr (530) 795-9007
26-2tp

Instructors

Milan Institute of Cosmetology is currently accepting applications for Cosmetology Instructors & Massage Therapy Instructors.

To qualify, the applicant must have a min. of 3 yrs. exp. in the field, be organized, have exc. communication skills & be able to work in a team environment. Competitive pay & bnfts. pkg. offered. Please send resume w/cvr. ltr. & sal. requirements to milanjobs@milaninstitute.edu
EOE

Drivers:

Great benefits. Take Truck Home. Good Hometime! OTR. 11 Western. CDL-A, 2 yrs. 888-880-5921 x123 centraloregontruck.com

GRAND JURY ASSISTANT (PART-TIME) \$17,836 - \$21,679 annually

FFD: 08/06/2010
Reqs: Equivalent to a graduation from high school AND 3 yrs. of legal secretarial or clerical exp. Reqs. key-boarding certificate of 60 wpm. To apply please visit our website at: www.solano.courts.ca.gov

or pick up application packet at: 600 Union Ave., Fairfield CA Human Resources Division

Personal Care Asst. AM (7am-3:15pm) & FT/PM Shift (3-11:15pm)

Provide compassionate care to seniors w/Alzheimer's & other Dementia related conditions. Duties incl. cooking, cleaning, assisting w/ADL's. Apply at: Courtside Cottages of Vacaville 431 Nut Tree Rd. Vacaville, CA 95687 Fax 707-449-9950 Email: nadiaa@courtsidecottages.com

FAIRFIELD-SUISUN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Transp. Dept. Mechanic- Heavy Duty Bus/Truck \$19.43/hr. Must have the ability & willingness to obtain a Class B/P or higher CDL w/an air brake endrsmnt within 6 mos. To apply: Go to www.fsusd.k12.ca.us select Human Resources then job opportunities

Help Wanted

• Cosmetology
• Massage Therapy
• Esthetician
• Holistic Health Practitioner
Call Today!
707.455.0557
Blake Austin
Beauty Academy
"Formerly CSI Career College"
611-K Orange Drive
Vacaville (Next to DMV)

BlakeAustinCollege.com
26-4tp

Now Enrolling
• Dental Assisting
• Vocational Nursing *
• Clinical Medical Asst. w/Phlebotomy
• Admin. Medical Asst.
• Pharmacy Tech
• Medical Assisting
• Front & Back Office
• Medical/Dental Administrative Asst.
• Admin Microsoft Office

*Seating limited
Call today
707.455.0557
CSI Career College
611-K Orange Drive
Vacaville
(Next to DMV)
BlakeAustinCollege.com
25-4tp

ASE Certified Tech
F/T for busy independent shop. Sal. DOE. Call 707/374-2484, or fax resume: 707/374-5939
25-4tp

Now Enrolling
• Dental Assisting
• Vocational Nursing *
• Clinical Medical Asst. w/Phlebotomy
• Admin. Medical Asst.
• Pharmacy Tech
• Medical Assisting
• Front & Back Office
• Medical/Dental Administrative Asst.
• Admin Microsoft Office

*Seating limited
Call today
707.455.0557
CSI Career College
611-K Orange Drive
Vacaville
(Next to DMV)
BlakeAustinCollege.com
24-4tp

Classified Advertising

Minimum cash ad \$5.00
Minimum charge ad \$10.00
Tuesday at noon deadline

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
June 17, 2010
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-537
Fictitious Business Name
Root Stock
22 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Corinne Martinez
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 2924(hb), (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. 09-0025952 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., CA-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

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., CA-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

Department Of
Resource Management
675 Texas Street, Suite 5500
Fairfield, CA • 94533 • (707) 784-6765

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Zoning Administrator

(The County of Solano, in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, will provide accommodations for persons with disabilities who attend public meetings and or participate in county sponsored programs, services, and activities. If you have the need for an accommodation, such as, interpreters or materials in alternative format, please contact Kristine Letterman, Department of Resource Management at the address and phone number listed above.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Solano County Zoning Administrator will hold a public hearing to consider Use Permit Application No. U-10-05 of **Ramos Orchards** for off-site agricultural processing and custom farm services including an agricultural scale and scale house. The project is located at 9192 Boyce Road 2 miles southwest of the City of Winters in an "A-40" Exclusive Agricultural Zoning District, APN: 0103-230-100. This project is determined to be categorically exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act. (Project Planner: Karen Avery)

If you challenge the proposed consideration in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Zoning Administrator at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Any person wishing to comment on the project and/or review the information contained within the project file may do so at the Solano County Department of Resource Management, Planning Division, County Administration Center, 675 Texas Street, Suite 5500, Fairfield.

The hearing will be held in the Department of Resource Management Conference Room, 675 Texas Street, Suite 5500, Fairfield at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 19, 2010. Interested persons may appear and be heard.

Published August 5, 2010

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF WINTERS ORDINANCE NO. 2010-08

AN INTERIM URGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTERS ENACTED PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 65858 TO EXTEND INTERIM URGENCY ORDINANCE NOS. 2009-15 AND 2009-17 FOR AN ADDITIONAL ONE YEAR AND TO CONTINUE FOR THIS PERIOD THE TEMPORARY PROHIBITION AGAINST ESTABLISHMENT AND OPERATION OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Winters City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 17, 2010, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider introduction and adoption of CITY OF WINTERS ORDINANCE NO. 2010, AN INTERIM URGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTERS ENACTED PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 65858 TO EXTEND INTERIM URGENCY ORDINANCE NOS. 2009-15 AND 2009-17 FOR AN ADDITIONAL ONE YEAR AND TO CONTINUE FOR THIS PERIOD THE TEMPORARY PROHIBITION AGAINST ESTABLISHMENT AND OPERATION OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES.

The ordinance is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows:

Interim urgency ordinance 2009-15 took effect November 3, 2009, establishing a 45-day moratorium on the approval or issuance of any use permit, variance, building permit, business license, or other applicable entitlement for the establishment or operation of a medical marijuana dispensary in the City of Winters. The ordinance directed the Winters Planning Commission to consider and study possible means of regulating or prohibiting medical marijuana dispensaries, including zoning based regulations and other regulations. Ordinance 2009-17 extended the moratorium for an additional 10 months and 15 days, to allow additional time for study and legislative action. That ordinance is currently in effect and the moratorium, absent further action by the City Council, will expire next month. This ordinance will extend the moratorium an additional one year, to allow the City Planning Commission and the Winters City Council to complete its study of the issue, and to incorporate the results of the November, 2010 statewide initiative measure on marijuana usage. The ordinance will take effect upon adoption.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are on file with the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California. A written report on the reasons for the extension are also on file. Written comments may be submitted at the hearing or by prior submission to the Winters City Clerk, and oral comments may be made at the hearing. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

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 proceedings, 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.

Dated: August 3, 2010
/s/ John C. Wallace,
City Attorney, City of Winters

Published August 5, 2010

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing by the **City Council on Tuesday, August 17, 2010 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall, City Council Chambers, 318 First Street, Winters, California**, to introduce and waive the First Reading of Ordinance 2010-07 amending Chapter 17.96 (Alcoholic Beverage Establishments) of the Winters Municipal Code.

Staff has received inquiries from potential business owners concerning the City's regulations governing alcoholic beverage establishments in the central business district, which is also known as the Downtown Form Based Code area as defined in Chapter 17.58 of the Winters Municipal Code. Presently, the Winters Municipal Code states that no on-sale liquor establishments shall be authorized or maintained within 200 feet of sensitive uses in the central business district. Sensitive uses include schools (public and private); established churches or places of worship; hospitals, clinics, or other health care facilities; public parks, playgrounds, or other recreational uses; or other on-sale liquor establishments. With the current businesses/uses in the downtown in combination with the current municipal code, it is difficult for additional on-sale liquor establishments (including wine tasting rooms) to locate in the downtown. Based upon this, City staff is of the opinion that the Winters Municipal Code should be amended to offer appropriate regulations for these businesses in the downtown.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to provide citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Agency, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or 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.

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 City Council prior to the public hearing.

For more information regarding this agenda item, please contact Nelia Dyer, Community Development Director at (530) 795-4910, ext. 114.

Published August 5, 2010

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0076167 Title Order No. 4157152 Investor/Insurer No. 1699890214 APN No. 003-130-25-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10/25/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by NATHAN A. PAGANO, AND CHANELLE N. PAGANO, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 10/25/2005 and recorded 10/31/05, as Instrument No. 2005-0054513-00, 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: **414 BAKER 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 \$356,093.07. 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 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: 09/10/2009 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA-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# 3664761 07/29/2010, 08/05/2010, 08/12/2010

THIS IS A HAMMER

By Samantha Mazzotta

Roof Brackets Make Repair Jobs Safer

Q: When you write about fixing gutters or stuff on the roof, you always say to secure yourself with a rope so you don't fall. But where exactly is a person supposed to secure the rope? — Dale J., Dothan, Ala.

A: Many home repair guides will tell you to secure the rope to a sturdy feature — like the chimney. I'm not too comfortable with telling people to tie a rope around their chimney, because they're not always as sturdy and secure as one might think. A chimney that's crumbling or leaning is definitely unsafe (in a lot of ways, not the least of which is to the roof worker).

For a roof with a low pitch (an angle that's not too steep), roof brackets can be installed during repair work. These are slipped underneath shingles, above a foot and a half up the roof eave, and nailed directly into a rafter (so they are anchored securely). Multiple brackets are spaced about 4 feet apart. During the job, your safety rope (or ideally, a roof safety harness) is attached to a bracket. The rope itself should not be so long that you can't pull yourself back onto the roof or over to the ladder should you slip off the edge. Once the job is finished, the brackets are removed and the shingles cemented back down.

Again, the brackets work most effectively on low-pitch roofs. If your home's roof is very steep, or if the roof is several stories up, don't attempt roof repairs yourself. Contact a professional roofer to handle the job — he'll have the tools, the helpers and the safety equipment to match what your roof requires.

HOME TIP: Tape a flashlight to the wall or floor joist near the entrance to the attic, so it will immediately be available for you to use when checking dark corners.