



Courtesy photo

Aztec dancing group Kalpulli Xihuacoatl will be one of the featured acts at the fourth annual Festival de la Comunidad, planned for Saturday, Sept. 26, 5-10 p.m. at Rotary Park.

FESTIVAL FEATURES FAMILY FUN

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Special to the Express

An evening of entertainment and Mexican food favorites is planned for the whole community at the Community Festival/Festival de la Comunidad on Saturday, Sept. 25, 5-10 p.m. at Rotary Park. This is the fourth annual event, sponsored by the Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee.

This year's festival will be

highlighted by a visit from Mexican Consul General Carlos Gonzales-Gutierrez, who will greet the audience and provide information about the upcoming Mobil Consulate in October.

Traditional dancing will be performed by Danza Azteca Mexikah, along with a hip hop performance by Ariel Dance Productions. Julio Pacheco and friends will sing, and a raffle for small prizes will be held throughout the event. Dance

the night away with DJ Horacio Castro; Castro's band will perform traditional Mexican music later in the evening.

Craft vendors and information booths from local organizations will be on hand as well. Participants are invited to decorate their booths in a festive manner. The best decorated booth will be awarded \$50.

Mexican food will be avail-

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School board measures will not be on ballot

◆ School district fails to follow county elections procedure

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

A restructuring of the Winters School Board, which was approved by the trustees earlier this year, was expected to be on the November ballot, but will not appear on the ballot after all. According to Yolo County Clerk Recorder Freddie Oakley, who coordinates all Yolo County elections, the school district did not follow the established county procedures for placing an item on the ballot.

One of the two measures would have reduced the size of the board from seven members to five and the other would have eliminated the distinction between city and county candidates. Had both passed, seven members would have been seated in December and the phase-out of the two extra seats would have begun in 2012. However, because neither measure will appear on the ballot, the only option

for the school board will be to remain as it is, with seven members, said Oakley on Tuesday.

She explained that the process to place something on the ballot is the same as it always has been, but for reasons unknown, the school district did not follow it even though it has historically done so.

"There's a process and a couple of things have to happen," said Oakley. "The governors of the jurisdiction, in this case the Winters School Board, have to pass a resolution requesting the Yolo County Board of Supervisors to consolidate their issue, spelling out what the ballot issue would say."

She said the school board should have notified the county board of supervisors about the items they wanted on the ballot, and requested that the supervisors consolidate these items, and then they would direct Oakley to put them on the ballot.

"I don't get to just put stuff on the ballot," said Oakley. "Certain steps

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Special meeting set for Burger King appeal

The appeal of the Winters Planning Commission's approval of the Burger King/ARCO project will be heard by the city council at a special meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The item was continued from the Sept. 7 city council meeting, and was expected to appear on the Sept. 21 agenda, but will not. No public hearing has been scheduled for the special meeting, but all Winters residents may attend.

The next regular meeting of the city council will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

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New bridge over Putah Creek up ahead

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The Sept. 7 city council meeting went from long to short with the decision to put off hearing the appeal of the planning commission's approval of the Burger King application. The Burger King discussion

will get its own special meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29, in part because the appellants' attorney is not available until after the regular Sept. 21 meeting.

Assistant City Engineer Alan Mitchell presented an update on construction of the replacement car bridge

for the crossing at Putah Creek. The staff report described the current bridge as "structurally deficient and functionally obsolete." It takes a long time to build bridges in California, and this project has in its designation the number "2001," the year the project was started.

According to Mitchell, Solano County is taking the lead for this joint Winters-Solano County project.

"They do bridges all the time," said Mitchell.

The design for the project is currently 30 percent done and

See BRIDGE on page A-9

Candidates night planned for school board election

Community members will have a chance to ask questions of the candidates running for the Winters School Board in the November election on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Winters High School gym. The moderator for the evening will be Tom Rost, UC Davis professor emeritus. The event is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

When Winters voters go to the polls on Nov 2, they will select five new trustees. Two will represent Trustee Area 2, which comprises the City of Winters, and three will represent Trustee Area 1, Yolo County.

Three candidates are competing for one four-year seat in Area 2: Dan Maguire, city housing programs manager; Rudolph Muldong, educator; and incumbent Rodney Orosco, educator and parent.

A second Area 2 seat, which finishes the term of former trustee Tom Harding, will be filled by retired retail manager/parent David Reynoso, who is unopposed.

There are four contestants for three seats in Trustee Area 1: bus driver/instructor Patricia Havens; parent/coach Michael Olivas; journalist/farmer/parent and incumbent Robyn Rominger; and farmer Robert Warren.

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

MADELINE TENNYSON BRUHN is the newborn daughter of Charlie and Tiffany Bruhn of Winters. Born at 3:15 a.m. Aug. 16, 2010, at Kaiser Hospital in Roseville, she weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. She joins older sister Cloie. Maternal grandparents are Scott and Kathy Dozier of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Kathleen Wilton of Sacramento and Vernon E. Bruhn of Winters. Maternal great-grandmother is Doreen Crites of Winters. Paternal great-grandfather is Vern C. Bruhn of Winters.

TY FRANCIS MARIANI is the newborn son of Matthew and Laura Mariani of Winters. Born at 8:04 a.m. Aug. 26, 2010, at Sutter Memorial Hospital in Sacramento, he weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces and was 20.75 inches long. He joins siblings Miles, 4, and Mia, 21 months. Maternal grandparents are Francis Tocco of Ballston Lake, N.Y., and the late Ruthann Tocco. Paternal grandparents are Linda Mariani and Jack and Marjie Mariani, all of Winters. Great-grandmother is Ruth Collins of Lakeland, Fla.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Sept. 8		88	62
Sept. 9	.02	78	55
Sept. 10		80	55
Sept. 11		88	56
Sept. 12		88	56
Sept. 13		92	55
Sept. 14		86	50

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Last year to date: .10

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OBITUARY

Janet Elizabeth Neil

Janet Elizabeth Neil passed away peacefully on Sept. 6, 2010, at home on the family ranch in Winters with her loving husband Jerry, devoted family and dearest friends by her side. Born in Tacoma, Wash., on Aug. 3, 1945, she was 65.

She fought a courageous three-year battle with cancer, without so much as a single complaint. She enjoyed life to the fullest, and even during her toughest days, she would say, "I am the luckiest woman in the world, I was blessed with a wonderful husband, loving friends, I have traveled the world and I have so much to be thankful for." She was truly more concerned about others than herself.

She loved horses, nature, photography, antique cars and vintage clothing. She only knew one way to do something and that was "the best" she possibly could. Her contact with nature was something to behold, whether it be at her Eagle Lake cabin or her beautiful home in Winters. She loved to be surrounded by bald eagles, gray fox, mountain quail and deer. One of her favorite hobbies was to photograph wildlife, especially birds, and the joy she got from sharing the photos with her husband Jerry.

"What a team we make," she would always say. Janet and Jerry operated family businesses their entire marriage of 43 years. Some of Jerry's fondest memories were of Janet as a young lady giving horseback riding lessons to children on a ranch in Sacramento, or touring their old cars through the mountains of Colorado, dressed in vintage clothing.

Although Janet and Jerry had no children of their own, they impacted many lives of children in the community. The friendships that Janet fostered through the antique auto clubs and the cabin at Eagle Lake were evident to the very end, as the calls and cards poured in with prayers and well-wishes.

She was preceded in death by her father, John Williams Sims; mother, Alice Ellen Sims; brother, Gordon Sims; and in-laws, Lewis and Anita Neil.

She is survived by her husband Jerry Neil; brother and sister-in-law, Walt and Sally Neil; nephew John Neil and his spouse Karen, and their children Brock and Ashlynn; nephew Clark Neil and his children Sarah and Katie, niece Laurie Neil Hoskins and her spouse Doug, and niece Sandy Neil, all of Winters.

The Neil family wishes to express their heartfelt gratitude to all the dear friends of Janet for their outpouring of love during her illness. Your cards and phone calls meant so much to her. A memorial service is planned at McCune Garden Chapel, 112 Main St. in Vacaville on Friday, Sept. 17, at 11 a.m.



YESTERYEAR



Photo from Walter Jorgensen collection

Pictured above is the Winters Food Center bowling team of 1964, which competed in the league at Vaca Bowl. Back row, left to right, are Ed Rominger and Chris Rojo. In front are, left to right, Joe Diaz, Abe Ramos, John Campos and Joe Ramos.

Berryessa down .50 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by half a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 7,995 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 414.28 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,098,551 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 425 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 31 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 239 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Correction

The boy in last week's picture of the Buckhorn is John Griffin, not George. Old-timers say that Joe Boggs Griffin's bar was located about where La Bodega is today.

50
YEARS AGO

September 29, 1960

R.A. Frisbee, DeSoto-Plymouth dealer here for the past 25 years, will be honored at the Winters District Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at the October meeting of the group, with the evening designated as "Dick Frisbee Night." The speaker of the evening will be Dalton G. Feldstein, of Sacramento, prominent civic and business leader.

Jack. B. Lindeman, president of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce and a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation engineer, has been promoted to Brigadier General in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aguiar are the parents of a son, born at Fairfield Community Hospital on Sept. 26, 1960.

Gail Morgan, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alvin Morgan, celebrated her birthday on Sept. 19 with a lawn party at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Singleton and daughters, Sue and Linda, took a trip to Sepastopol and Santa Rosa last Sunday.

The Olive-Pleasants Valley Mothers Club met Tuesday afternoon at the school, with Mrs. John Hart presiding. Those present were Mesdames John Gill, Andy Danzero, Mack Cody, Hugh Goddard, Buel Sackett, Larry Fafek, A.J. Gonzales, Al Morgan, Carl Holmes, Vernon Jeffery and John Hart.

65
YEARS AGO

September 28, 1945

The long fought for Vacaville-Dunnigan "Short Cut" road is at last a reality. About nine and four-tenths miles between Madison and a point 2 1/2 miles south of Dunnigan has been repaired with a gravel base and penetration treatment, which is quite satisfactory for automobile traffic.

Mrs. Pat Mahoney reports that she has received word that her son, Malcolm Mahoney, is on his way home from Europe.

It is reported that one of the sons of Chas. Hamakawa is an interpreter with the American forces in Japan.

John Felix has leased his ranch in Apricot district to Paul Reiff. Felix bought the West Baker Street cottage occupied by Emilio Martin, where he will reside as soon as it is vacated.

Andrew Anderson, of the Bank of America, has been doing relief work for two weeks past in the Woodland branch.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lee Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Bigelow left Monday to attend a conference at Mission Springs in the Santa Cruz mountains. They expect to return today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eilert have bought the George Roseberry residence property on West Russell Street. The Eilerts are from Kansas.

Wayne Sharp, of Monticello, was a local visitor Monday.

100
YEARS AGO

September 30, 1910

Gravel is being applied to Main Street and Railroad Avenue this week, filling up the chucks and leveling for the winter.

A new cannery located at the Wolfskill station, just west of the siding is being built by R.W. Rice. Some of this season's pack of tomatoes will be put up.

C.E. Wyatt, A.L. Marshall, L.H. Gregory and C.S. Chambers autoed across the tules Wednesday evening and attended the Wild West Show.

A precedent was established for Winters High School in the reception to the freshmen given by the faculty and upper classmen, which was the first event on the social calendar of the high school this term.

The junior class have organized with Edith Nash, president; Marguerite Cole, vice president; Georgia Sidwell, secretary; Pearl Sinclair, treasurer; and Esta Hacke, historian.

115
YEARS AGO

September 28, 1895

Col. Taylor's proposition to put a dam across Putah Creek and the putting in of an electrical plant to furnish power for pump irrigation, factories, etc., is attracting a deal of attention.

Gregory Bros. have sold this week to William McNeal of Dixon, lots 90, 114 and 115, containing 33.61 acres, in the McMahon tract. They also have sold to Theo Heinz of Plainfield, this county, 100 acres in the same tract.

Last Wednesday, the 25th, there was a happy gathering at the old Ely homestead for it was the 75th birthday of "Uncle Ben," and his children and near relatives had gathered to spend the joyful time and partake in the bountiful repast that had been prepared for the occasion by his daughters.

J.H. Wolfskill shipped 34 boxes of pomegranates to the San Francisco market last Thursday.

Weekly police report

August 28

~ 12:05 a.m., Ivan Efrain Ceja, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to maintain driving on the right side of the roadway.

September 4

~ 3 to 6 p.m., 300 block of Peach Place, U.S. currency was stolen from a residence. Loss: \$400.

September 4-5

~ 8 p.m. to 10:28 a.m., 100 block of Martinez Way, someone forcibly entered a residence. Televisions, computers, gaming systems, jewelry and other items were stolen. Loss: \$14,208.

September 6

~ 4:06 p.m., Hugo Orozco Guzman, 22, of Winters was backing southbound in the east parking lot at 3 Grant

Ave. Mia Bird, 32, of San Francisco was exiting the parking lot via the east driveway of the parking lot. Guzman failed to see Bird's vehicle and collided into it.

September 8

~ 5:30 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, driving a motorcycle with expired registration and failing to wear a helmet while driving a motorcycle.

September 9

~ 11:38 a.m., on Highway 128 west of Parde-sha Store, an officer assisted the Winters Fire Department with traffic control.

~ 4:49 p.m., a 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for evading a police officer.

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BALLOT

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have to be followed, and have to be followed on a timeline.”

She said the county needs 88 days prior to the election to have the ballot measures analyzed by county counsel, to write the summary and title, get the ballot to the printer, and proofread it before the final ballot is printed. This is nothing new, said Oakley, adding that rather than following the established protocol, she received a letter from Dr. Rebecca Gillespie, Winters Superintendent of Schools, on July 21, notifying her that the school board was considering putting the two measures on the ballot, but never received the required resolution from the school board asking the board of supervisors for a consolidation and election on the matter. Oakley says the letter must have been received by Aug. 6 to make the Nov. 2 ballot, and also had specific legal notifications that should have appeared in the newspaper and associated public hearings.

Oakley noted that the interaction following the discovery that the Aug. 6 deadline was missed was also odd, based on the good working relationship the county has had with the Winters School District over the years. The county's chief deputy for elections had a three-way conversation with Gillespie's secretary, Laura Smith, and the school district's lawyer, Terry Filliman.

The chief deputy explained the standard procedure that should have been followed, which was confirmed by the school district secretary, but Filliman insisted, “No you don't have to do any of that,” and added, “I'll solve all that with a letter.”

Oakley said she never got a letter from Filliman, and added that it wouldn't have made any difference if she had.

“A lawyer can't write me a letter and tell me to put something on the ballot,” said Oakley, noting that the election procedure is established, and all takes place in public in front of the board of supervisors.

“We don't do things in secret,” said Oakley.

She added that the entire incident caused distress for her staff because of the long history of the two entities working together successfully.

“We love Winters,” said Oakley. “We're really sad about it here. We were really stunned that this took a bad turn.”

However, she noted that with all the controversy surrounding the termination of Winters High School principal George Griffin last spring and the resulting outcry from the community that “this is the last circumstance in which I'd stick my nose and say, ‘Well I don't have the authority, but let's do it for them.’” Noting that she'd never do that under any circumstance anyway.

“I don't want to go to jail,” said Oakley.

Superintendent Gillespie concurred on Tuesday with what had tran-

spired, and that the school board will remain as it is, with seven trustees, until the approved resolutions appear on the ballot.

“We're very disappointed because there was a lot of time spent to put this before voters,” said Gillespie.

She said the entire matter will be discussed by the school board at the Sept. 16 meeting, and noted that it was her desire to recommend that the board carry the two measures forward to the next general election, and “make sure everything is done within scope of the timeline.” A special election, she said, would “incur expense.”

Gillespie said this particular issue was “a very convoluted process” and that the school district and school board were “following school district counsel's advice.” She said there was “confusion” between the education codes and county election procedures, and “we thought he was on top of it.” She confirmed that two of the necessary documents in the election process were not submitted at all, let alone on time.

Gillespie's secretary, Laura Smith, confirmed that the three-way conversation took place as Oakley described and said the confusion was surrounding “education code versus government code,” and described the situation as “unfortunate.”

The school board will meet on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office. Any Winters resident may attend.

Officer accidentally discharges weapon

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Winters Police Chief Bruce Muramoto confirmed last week that a Winters police officer accidentally discharged a weapon in the police station on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 4.

The bullet pierced a metal filing cabinet, penetrated the wall between the locker room and the evidence room,

and finally lodged in the wall of a police sergeant's office. No one was injured.

Muromoto said the accident occurred at the end of the officer's shift while he was checking a personal weapon.

He added that the official procedure for checking weapons includes pointing them into an enclosure at the station that has enough sand at the bottom to absorb a bullet if a gun

is accidentally fired, and confirmed that the officer did not follow procedure.

Because this is a personnel matter, Muramoto would not reveal the officer's name, but said an internal investigation would be conducted and appropriate action would be taken.

Sergeant Sergio Gutierrez said he had no press release or comment on the matter.

AGENDA

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- ~ Proclamation honoring the Life of Frank A. Ramos for his outstanding service to the community.
- ~ Speed control options at Railroad Avenue and Russell Boulevard.
- ~ Climate change and environmental initiatives and programs update
- ~ Resolution in support of Proposition 22 (The Local Taxpayer, Public Safety and Transportation Protec-

tion Act of 2010)

- ~ Resolution honoring the Winters Historical Committee
- Acting as the Community Development Agency, the council address of Proposition 22.
- All Winters residents are welcome to attend the meeting.

POLICE

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being an unlicensed driver, driving at an unsafe speed, failing to stop at a stop sign (two counts), driving a motorcycle with expired registration, and failing to wear a helmet while driving a motorcycle. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

- ~ 5-9 p.m., 400 block of Abbey Street, parties were involved in a domestic issue.

September 10

- ~ 2:52 p.m., Kanara

Ashak, 23, of Winters was traveling eastbound on Edwards Street after completing a U-turn. Ashak's vehicle collided with a parked vehicle owned by Donna Stam of Winters.

- ~ 3:45 p.m., 1000 block of Adams Lane, a victim's credit information was being used by another to gain credit.
- ~ 7:15 p.m., Joseph Michael Fiori, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.

September 11

- ~ 6:42 p.m., 300 block of Edwards Street, parties were involved in a

verbal domestic dispute.

- ~ 11:23 p.m., Bernardo Leonel Garcia, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for drinking an alcoholic beverage in public.

September 12

- ~ 5:41 p.m., 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The building was found secure.

September 13

- ~ 12:12 a.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

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Opinion

LETTERS

Follow the rules, folks

It's time for the people of Winters to start following the rules. When the city council didn't follow the rules about highway development, an appeal was issued and it will cost the city a lot of money. When the School Board didn't follow the rules about getting rid of a principal, a grand jury was called and it will cost the school district a lot of money. These messes could have been avoided if the people in charge would have done what they were supposed to do — follow the rules.

I've heard a lot of complaining about people not participating in the process and then complaining when they didn't like the outcome. In the last year, I have been reprimanded for not coming to enough planning commission meetings, city council meetings, school board meetings, sports team meetings, union meetings, church meetings, PTA meetings, Youth Day meetings, and the list goes on and on. I cannot go to all these meetings, work and take care of my family. That's why I elected you! Just because I am not there does not mean that my opinion does not count! And just because I have not lived in Winters for 20, 30 or 50 years, does not mean my opinion does not count either!

If you get more people to sign up for your idea than I get to sign up for mine, that does not make you any more right. Follow the rules in the first place and then no one has to go behind and sweep up all the mess.

I am not signing my name to this letter because you people scare me! I see what happens when you don't like what someone says or don't share the same opinion. It's none of



your business where I live or how much taxes I pay. I've even heard stories of children being stopped on their bikes and chastised because of decisions their parents made. You don't have to like my opinion but I still have the right to it. Yes, you may have lived here longer than I have, but that does not make you more important. Grow up, act like adults and start following the rules.

NAME WITHHELD

PTA presents new officers, needs more

The PTA would like to present the new PTA officers and coordinators. The officers are president Jenell Novello, vice president Mary Stewart, treasurer Kim Boykin, and secretary Karen Rodriguez. Our coordinators are Charlotte Mehl, public relations and publicity, and Joanie Bryant and Jill Aguiar as our teacher appreciation coordinators.

The PTA still has these positions open: room parent coordinator, translator and teacher liaison. Job descriptions for the open positions are posted at Waggoner and Shirley Rominger schools out front in the display cases. If you are interested in any of these positions please contact Jenell Novello, 795-4030.

The PTA will be meeting on the second Tuesday of each month in the Winters Community Library conference room. The meetings will start at 6 p.m. and childcare will be provided.

Last week students from Waggoner and Shirley Rominger Schools brought home the PTA "A Season of Wonder" fundraiser magazine. Money raised will be used to support enrichment programs for our kids at school. If you have any questions about the fundraiser, please contact Brandy Wingard, 795-2239.

The PTA and the schools thank you in advance for your support.

WINTERS PTA

Need support for good cause

I am a junior at Winters High School and one of my passions is sports, especially playing baseball. I'd like to invite you to join my team "Winters Walks for a Cure." I am inviting my family, friends and community supporters to join my team.

This is to support those whose lives are affected by Lou Gehrig's Disease (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis — ALS). By joining my team, you will show your support of awareness of this disease and the urgency to find a treatment and a cure.

Please consider join-

ing my team in the Walk to Defeat ALS. My goal is to raise \$1,750 for the Greater Sacramento Chapter of the ALS Association. Walk with me on Saturday, Oct. 2, at Raley Field in Sacramento.

The walk check-in is at 9:30 a.m. The walk starts at 11 a.m. and then you can choose the one-mile or 5K distance. Show your support, sign up for my team and wear your favorite baseball shirt in memory of Lou Gehrig. Thank you!

For more information go to the ALS website, <http://web.alsa.org>

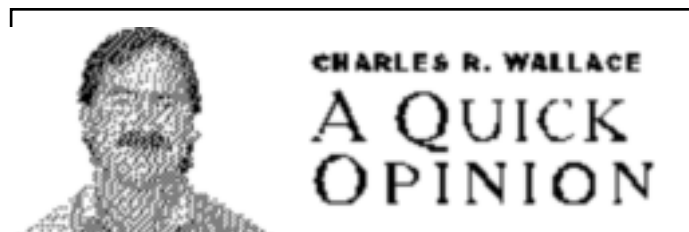
NIKO DOYLE

Theme contest underway

The Winters Youth Day Committee is already hard at work planning the 75th Winters Youth Day Celebration on Saturday, April 30, 2011. We are now holding the annual Youth Day Theme Contest. A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the person who submits the best theme for our 75th Diamond Jubilee.

Entries can be sent to Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian at mjkasebastian@aol.com or mjsebastian@ucdavis.edu. The theme must include the word "youth" in it. The submission deadline is Friday, Oct. 1.

MIKE SEBASTIAN
Youth Day Parade
Chairman



CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK
OPINION

A NICE FAMILY. I was lucky enough to be invited to Frances Martin's 95th birthday party on September 11, at Dorothy and Tony Martin's home. A few of her sisters were there, and they all looked great. I'm not sure if it was the sangria or just the party atmosphere, but the Martins, Ramons and everyone else seemed to be enjoying themselves.

There were a lot of Winters memories in that house. I like it when someone starts their conversation with "this is a true story." Maybe I should be a little cynical but I think most stories I hear are true, or I would like to think they are. There were just a few stories being told Saturday evening.

As I was driving home I was thinking about how this family has shaped Winters. They have supported our merchants, schools, especially sports and the FFA. Then I started thinking about other families that have shaped Winters. Some people are more visible than others, like the Frank Ramoses of this world. Others work behind the scenes, or at the Little League snack shack or the high school concession stand. There are people who put on events like Youth Day, the Earthquake Festival, plays and fundraisers. I noticed that Ty Mariani made it into the Future Subscribers column on the front page. Another generation...

What's the saying? It takes a community to raise a child. Maybe we should think about it takes a lot of people to build a community. Winters is special because of the people, and if you don't believe me, look around when you are in town or driving around the countryside. Every event, every building, every person I meet reminds me of some moment in time or someone I haven't thought of in awhile. Just going to a football game and running into people brings back memories, mostly good ones.

I guess I'm just thinking on paper.

SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT? For those who like to worry, here is something to think about in the middle of the night. With the gas line explosion in San Bruno last week, many people in Winters may not know that we have not one, but two, gas lines underneath our city. That medium strip through Valley Oak Drive isn't there as a beautification project, it covers up two natural gas lines that run from Canada to San Diego right through Winters.

We already had a 48" pipe going through Winters when PG&E added another 42" pipe about 20 years ago. The pipe in San Bruno was only a 30" pipe that ruptured and then exploded, leveling 37 homes and damaging over a 100 more. The total death count isn't completed, but it will rise as they sift through the ashes. I'm sure that PG&E has checked out our pipeline so we are all safe. If you would like to see a small cross section of the 42" pipe, stop by the office and see it for yourself. I knew if I kept a piece of the pipe it would come in handy.

Have a good week.

Last week gets a big, fat 'F': Flood, firefighters, FFA, friends

Just as I was beginning to believe that the Winters Whopper Wars had redefined what it means to live down here on lovely Far West Russell Boulevard, life hit the reset button on that notion, and rather harshly.

With all the divisiveness, ire and angst over our precious "gateway," and whether it will be defiled by fast food, I was beginning to wonder if Winters was evolving into a town I no longer want to live in. It's like when your jeans get too tight. It felt like I was outgrowing this town.

All these thoughts have been swirling in my head lately, but last Tuesday, which is press day here at the Express, my attention had turned to getting the paper out on time. Every Tuesday is laced with stress and I usually have a tension headache by about 4 p.m., and last week was no different. Worse, maybe because I've been pulling double duty as the city reporter the last few weeks while waiting for the latest in a string of new hires to recover from giardia.

Last Tuesday, everything was under control. We finished with 45 min-

utes to spare, and I actually had time to go home, feed my cats and get a bite to eat before heading to the city council meeting. I walked up to my front door and heard a roaring sound coming from inside. I opened the door and found water everywhere, my cats huddled wide-eyed on the top of the sofa.

I followed the noise and found a gusher exploding from the bathroom wall. There's only one thing to do in times like this: panic. I called 911, and remembered that there's a valve behind the toilet. I shut my eyes and fumbled through the blast of water, found the valve, turned it and then... silence. Just the sound of dripping water. There wasn't a dry floor in the entire house, and water ran into the kitchen, down the hallway and out the garage door.

The Winters Fire Department arrived in minutes and started vacuuming up water while I threw towels and clothing over my new indoor pond. It was my first time calling the Fire Department, and I discovered that they don't just handle the disaster at hand. They



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handle wildly freaked-out panicked women too. They calmed me down enough to breathe and direct me to call my insurance company, and stayed with me until they were sure that if they left, they weren't going to have to turn right back around and bring the ambulance for a heart attack victim at the same address.

Winters Fire Department. Hats way off, especially to Captain Brad Lopez, Volunteer Lieutenant Phil Hoag, firefighter Jason Van Doren and volunteer Jason Hamilton. I'm going to buy 10 pancake breakfast tickets from them next summer.

The Winters FFA has rescuers too. As the Express editor, I go back a long way with the FFA. There's just something about those kids I like. Hard-working, honest, down to earth. I'd just done a presentation in their classroom the week before.

The day after the

flood, the renovation contractor broke the bad news about the extent of the damage and how long repairs will take (months), and I finally snapped under the pressure. Not over the mass destruction, mind you, but what to do with my cats because they couldn't stay in the house for a very long time.

Angelo and Milo aren't your average little kitties. They're huge, heavy rag-doll cats, who've never been outside and are old and neurotic. They're little old ladies covered in fur, who fear strangers and despise change. They couldn't stay in the house, and needed a very large, strong cage. Who has large cages? The FFA.

I called FFA instructor Kent Benson (I actually know the phone number to the ag site by heart), warbled my situation through tears and asked if I could borrow a cage. He said he could

do better than that: The chicken project students could construct a six-foot square cage for me. And they did. FFA students Nieves Zaratos and Bobby Torres pre-constructed the panels at school and assembled them in my yard right after school that afternoon. What a huge relief.

More hats way off to the FFA. They're more than just kids raising livestock. They are tomorrow's heroes. I have a feeling the next FFA event may make the front page of the Express.

Then there's our local flooring company, Valley Floors, who've put in every floor in every house in which I've lived in Winters. As the magnitude of the floor damage started sinking in (haha, me funny), I called owners Lance and Gina Linville (I know their phone number by heart too), and they came right over. They had all my room measurements on file, as well as the exact type of flooring I had. I stopped by their store that afternoon and they'd already calculated the replacement costs, reassured me that everything would be

fine, and then fed me lunch that Lance cooked himself. Try and get that kind of service from Home Depot.

One more shout out, to Edmund and Diane Lis at the Abbey House Inn. They eased me into a room and let me tell you, nothing feels as good as a hot bath and a clean bed when you've had neither for a day or two. They took the sting out of this flooding ordeal, and they both speak very softly, which is truly appreciated when you're on your last nerve. And just before turning in at the Abbey House, my best friend replenished me with a burrito and beer. That really hits the spot when you realize that you were so stressed, you forgot to eat.

Oh, one more detail — this all happened while my husband was in Spain. I had to turn elsewhere for support, and thankfully I didn't have to turn far.

Fire Department. FFA. Top-notch local business people. Strong friendships. Oh yeah — that's what life in Winters is all about, whether we get a Burger King or not.

Projecting appreciation



Photos by Charles Wallace

Accepting donations of digital projectors for their campuses from the Winters Education Foundation are (above, right) Wolfskill High School principal Emilie Simmons standing next to WEF member Marilyn Watson, and middle school principal Pam Scheeline (below, left) with WEF member Erin Reynoso. The donations were part of the annual Winters Chamber of Commerce’s Teacher Appreciation Mixer on Sept. 13.



Quiz trophy ready for new winners

The Winters Friends of the Library Quiz Show trophy has been dusted off, and new names of the winning team members will be inscribed. They could be yours.

This Quiz Show is a fundraiser for the library. The event is set for Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Team sign-up forms are available at the library. The cost is \$100 for a team of five. The winning team wins a cash prize of \$200.

For more information, call Rebecca Fridae, 795-4600.

Weekly Winters Fire Department report

- September 7**
~ 200 block of White Oak Lane, fire assistance for water leak

September 8
~ West Grant Avenue and 2nd Street, vehicle accident
~ 800 block of West Grant Avenue, report of natural gas smell

September 9
- ~ 20000 block of Highway 28, power line down

September 11
~ 70 block of Owings Drive, possible broken leg
~ 700 block of Main Street, grass fire
~ 400 block of Morgan Street, smoke alarm sounding
~ 400 block of Main Street, unknown medical
- September 12**
~ Pleasants Valley Road and Digger Pine, mutual aid grass fire
~ 400 block of Morgan Street, medical alarm sounding.

To reach the Winters Fire Department, call 795-4131 for non-emergenceis, or 911 in an emergency.

Community

Glass mural auction will benefit library

By **JOAN BRENCHLEY**
Winters Friends
of the Library

To raise funds for library programs in these difficult economic times, Winters Friends of the Library is sponsoring a public auction of a fused glass mural by artist Michael McIntyre titled "Berryessa Gap." This piece was originally commissioned by Don Childress, DDS and Jim Childress, DDS, and displayed in the brothers' dental office in Davis.

The Childress family has recently donated this work to WFOl. Both Don and Jim grew up in Winters and understand the importance of the library to the community. They also know the defining nature of Berryessa Gap for our town, and hope that WFOl can get top price by auctioning this piece to a local business or individual.

Bidding on the work, originally commissioned for \$2,500, now stands at \$600. Because

the glass is iridescent, the photo here does not accurately reflect the dramatic size, depth and complexity of this piece. Thus, WFOl invites potential bidders to view it first hand.

The mural is hanging in the Community Center and available for viewing between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on weekdays. It measures eight feet long and 29 inches high, and is currently hung by wires in order to not drill holes in the Community Center walls. Sturdy wall attachments are included and neither wires nor fasteners can be seen when properly attached to a wall. The clouds can be placed as desired.

To bid on this stunning work of art, simply add your bid, name and phone number to the bidding card located next to the mural in the Community Center. The winning bid will be announced on Nov. 17.

For more information, call Joan Brenchley, 795-1600.

Anonymous donor issues creek cleanup challenge

By **LIBBY EARTHMAN**
Executive director
Putah Creek Council

This month, an anonymous donor has offered \$1,000 as a challenge grant to the Putah Creek Council in support of the annual Creek Cleanup event, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 25. In order to receive the donation, Putah Creek Council must raise \$1,000 from the community.

The annual Putah Creek clean-up event coincides with the statewide Coastal Cleanup Day. Organizations all over California will be assembling citizen volunteers to collect trash in creeks, rivers, and coastlines that would otherwise end up in the Pacific Ocean, endangering wildlife and polluting the water.

Putah Creek Council

has organized the popular cleanup events in Winters for the past several years, where volunteer numbers have consistently been among the highest of any site in Yolo County. Last year, 104 volunteers removed 6,770 pounds of trash, 830 pounds of recyclables, and more than 300 spray paint cans from Putah Creek between the Monticello Dam and Stevenson's Bridge.

Putah Creek Council invites all community members to join friends and neighbors for the creek cleanup. Help the council match the \$1,000 challenge grant with a gift of any size. Volunteers can spend a morning getting the garbage out of local creeks and rivers.

Make a donation, register to volunteer, and get more information by calling 795-3006.

Iris sale will benefit library

Iris lovers will want to mark their calendars for Thursday, Sept. 23, when Winters Friends of the Library will host its second bearded iris sale. This special sale is to be held at the Winters Farmers Market, 5-8 pm, in the parking lot in front of the Community Center.

Bearded iris are easy to plant and grow, and are well adapted to Central Valley gardens. Rhizomes (roots similar to bulbs) planted now will bloom in the spring. The iris selections available for sale include 53 named varieties in a full range of colors. A plant list is available online at wfol.org.

The rhizomes, grown in Yolo County, were donated by former Yolo County Supervisor Frank Seiferman and family. Named varieties are \$2 per rhizome. Mystery rhizomes are \$1 each. Bring your own bags and marking pens.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit the Winters Community Library.

For more information, call Charlotte Kimball, 795-0615.

Free T-shirts for fastest volunteers



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Members of the City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee, hold soccer shirts that were donated for the Festival de la Comunidad. The first 40 volunteers who show up to help set up and clean up for the event will receive a free shirt. Committee members include, from left, Alfonso Salas, Laura Salas, Alicia Duran, Leticia Quirarte, Crescencio Mejia and Miguel Vazquez. The festival takes place on Saturday, Sept. 25, 5-10 p.m. at Rotary Park. The event features performances, music, dancing, a carnitas cook-off and vendor booths. Everyone is welcome.

Bouton graduates from basic Air Force training

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Joseph W. Bouton graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Bouton is the son of Wade and Shavella Bouton of Winters, and is a 2008 Winters High School graduate.



JOSEPH W. BOUTON

Creek committee will meet

The Winters Putah Creek Committee will meet on Monday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

- ~ Guidelines for adding agenda items
- ~ Guidelines for public notification for projects

- ~ ADA stage access update
- ~ North bank improvement, nature trail update
- ~ Parkway and re-alignment projects.
- ~ River, Trails & Conservation Assistance Grant application; extension of trail to Yolo Housing.

Calendar

Thursday, September 16

Winters Rotary Club meeting, noon, The Buckhorn

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

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

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

Sunday, September 19

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

Monday, September 20

Winters Putah Creek Committee meeting, 7 p.m., council chambers at City Hall

Tuesday, September 21

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

Wednesday, September 22

Soroptimist meeting, 7 a.m., call 795-4631 or 795-2828 for location information.

Winters Healthcare Foundation Photovoice meeting, 6-8 p.m., Winters Village Apartments, 110 East Baker Street

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

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

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Household Hazardous Waste drop-off days this week at Yolo County Landfill

This month's Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) drop-off days at the Yolo County Central Landfill (44090 County Road 28H) are scheduled for Friday, Sept. 17 and 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be construction going on at the landfill gate and County Road 28H. The County Road 28H reconstruction project will begin on Sept. 13 and is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 30. During construction, the landfill will remain open.

Construction will take place from County Road 104 to approximately 1,500 feet east of the Yolo landfill entrance. A signed detour route will be provided. Landfill-related traffic should follow the detour signs to the construction entrance then follow signs posted for the HHW event.

HHW will be accepted from Yolo County residents only. Infectious medical waste will not be accepted. Business hazardous waste from small quantity generators is accepted for a fee, by appointment only. Call (866) 714-8470 to schedule an appointment. Senior or disabled residents, who cannot drive, may call for a free pick up of hazardous waste materials. Call 666-8729 to schedule your pick-up no later than Sept. 14.

Materials that will be accepted include the following: batteries, fluorescent bulbs or tubes, used motor oil and filters, cleaning supplies, lighter fluid, antifreeze, aerosols, garden pesticides and herbicides, latex or oil based paints, solvents, poisons, electrical switches/relays, pilot light sensors, and mercury thermostats and containerized syringes.

During HHW drop off days, the landfill's Reuse Center has reusable items such as automotive lubricants, paints, pool chemicals, gardening products and cleaners that are available for free.

The Yolo County Central Landfill accepts the following items daily for recycling: household batteries, fluorescent bulbs or tubes, printer cartridges, wall-mounted thermostats, electronic devices (e-waste) with a circuit board (i.e., VCRs, cell phones, telephones, printers, radios, computers, monitors, TVs), latex paint, used motor oil and filters, diesel fuel, diesel oil, non-chlorinated power steering fluid, differential clutch fluid, transmission fluid, hydraulic fluid, kerosene, auto batteries, paper, cardboard, bottles, and cans. These items can be brought to the landfill during normal operating hours.

HHW events are sponsored by the Yolo County Department of Planning & Public Works, Division of Integrated Waste Management. The next HHW drop-off days are scheduled for Oct. 1 and 2.

For more information on HHW events, call 666-8729 or visit www.yolo-county.org.

Celebrating sisters



Photo by Charles Wallace

Sisters gathering to celebrate Francis Martin's 95th birthday were, from left, Jeane Vaughan of Winters, Julia Rico of Vacaville, Francis Martin of Winters, Anne Biondi of Santa Rosa and Helen Corelett of Red Bluff. The party took place on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the home of Dorothy and T.R. Martin.

Blood drive planned Sept. 27

The Winters Lions Club Community plans a blood drive from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, at the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue in Winters.

Participants will receive a BloodSource T-shirt.

Those planning to give blood should eat and drink plenty of fluids before coming and bring a photo ID.

For more information, call Heather at 1-800-995-4420, ext. 60046.

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BRIDGE

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should be 50 percent complete by the end of the year. The NEPA approval (federal environmental review) and CEQA (state environmental review) approvals are complete.

The project will include construction of a temporary bridge to lie between the current bridge and the trestle bridge to handle traffic during the 18 month construction of the new bridge. At a previous meeting, the city council adopted this approach over two less expensive choices — routing traffic away from the site via I505 during construction, or, alternatively, building the new bridge next to the old one.

The temporary bridge will be a prefabricated structure that will be delivered in one piece to the site, after the approaches have been built. Once the new bridge is in place, the temporary bridge will be taken away.

The new bridge will be 25 percent wider; a significant increase from 24 feet to 30 feet, providing room for a sidewalk, which Mitchell said will increase traveler safety. Also helping safety, the big acute turn coming from I-505 on Putah Creek Road will be straightened a little with the help of property to be purchased from Martinez Farms, and curbs and gutters will appear for the first time along the northeast corner where Putah Creek Road meets Railroad Avenue.

The bridge will be aligned more perfectly with Railroad Avenue, creating a grand entrance as travelers crest the midpoint heading into town. There will be two round terraces, called “belvederes,” to allow strollers to exit the sidewalk and view the creek to the west.

Mitchell mentioned the concern that a wider bridge will promote faster traffic. The design solution is to include some “traffic calming” elements, including a cigar-shaped median to separate lanes in the area where Wolfskill meets Railroad and reinforce the new one-way status for Wolfskill.

There will be significant street work at the Winters approach to the bridge. The approach will be cleaned up in general, including repairs to buckling asphalt. The plan calls for continuation of design elements used in the Railroad and Main rehabilitation, including the same brick, as well as connecting the metaphorical rail lines engraved in the sidewalk surface from Railroad and Main to the trestle bridge. Crews will even excavate and

reinstall some sidewalk impressions of horse-shoes, hammer and file, now located near Biasi’s Auto Repair.

There is an effort to save some key trees by relocating them, but City Manager John Donlevy took pains to point out that many trees in the area between the bridges will be removed.

The bridge will have a bike lane in addition to the bike route the trestle bridge offers. It will continue with bike lane markings a distance to the east and west of the bridge on Putah Creek Road.

CalTrans tends to build very simple bridge structures these days. An attempt was made with this design to add some nostalgic details to the exterior view, though the result does not quite have the vintage grace of the original.

Utilities crossing the stream will run in a chamber under the roadway, and will have to be moved twice because of the temporary bridge process. Mitchell showed how badly a nearby power pole muddies the look of the new crossing. The city will be making an effort to put nearby utilities underground, which requires a cost decision to be made by PG&E.

“I think they’ve seen the light,” said Mitchell.

The cost will be in the vicinity of \$10m, and funding from a number of sources will pay for the bridge. Congressman Mike Thompson’s office has found funds for the project, minimizing the city’s contribution to only \$100,000.

The design will be complete next year and go out to bid a year from now, with construction to start late in 2011, and the first crossing in 2014.

Mayor Woody Fridae asked if there would be room for a Dan Martinez Senior Memorial Park on the Solano side. Mitchell said he would look into it. There is a possibility because the road is being moved south 40 feet.

Dan Michel at 6 Russell Street said he had an issue with converting Wolfskill to one way, because he will now have to drive around the block to reach his garage. Mitchell admitted it is a “head scratcher.” Michel also asked for signs to direct bicyclists to use the trestle bridge.

Part 2 of Mitchell’s presentation was the North Bank Improvement Project. This project derives from the car bridge replacement project and, with help from Mike Thompson’s office, magically levers \$2m of earmark funding out of SAFETEA federal highway funds. It is the same funding source intended for the famous Alaskan “bridge to nowhere.”

The project includes:

~ A deck overlook for viewing the creek from under the trestle bridge.

~ A ten foot wide paved walkway that starts at the overlook and heads east as far as Wildrose Lane.

~ A plan for a future pedestrian bridge at the east end to eventually become part of a walking loop, once a south bank path is constructed.

The pedestrian bridge will be included in the bid offering as a separate item, to see if a competitive bidder might find a way to include it. It will be twice as long as the temporary bridge to be used in the car bridge project, said Mitchell, so the temp can’t be used for the ped bridge.

“It’s a great idea,”

said Mitchell, “but there are all these strings attached, and it would take an act of Congress.”

The project has seen a number of delays, in part because of environmental requirements. A number of elderberry trees have been planted in the area, and their bark is habitat for an endangered beetle. The project is trying to mitigate the problem by doing a conservation easement right in the park, which is somewhat novel. And novel always means delays.

The north bank project should go out to bid in the winter or spring of 2011 and get started in the summer.

The next council meeting will be Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in council chambers in City Hall.

Entertainment

Peter Rowan Bluegrass Band to release new CD at The Palms

The Peter Rowan Bluegrass Band will play The Palms at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. Highly influential in the bluegrass and acoustic music worlds for more than four decades, singer, picker and songwriter Peter Rowan's career arc has a trajectory and sweep that is unparalleled.

Rowan learned his craft from none other than the "Father of Bluegrass Music" Bill Monroe himself and has gone on to successful collaborations with everyone from the Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia to cowboy baladeer Don Edwards. The Peter Rowan Bluegrass Band, a quartet of powerful bluegrassers, will celebrate the launch of its just-released CD "Legacy" by performing at The Palms on Saturday.

After his 2 1/2-year stint as lead singer and guitar player with Monroe as one of his Bluegrass Boys (the band from which the entire genre takes its name), Grammy-award winner and five-time Grammy nomi-



Courtesy photo

The Peter Rowan Bluegrass Band includes, from left, Peter Rowan (guitar and vocals), Keith Little (banjo and vocals), Jody Stecher (mandolin and harmony vocals) and Paul Knight (bass and harmony vocals).

nee Rowan has taken his bluegrass training and traveled an adventurous musical road. Rowan's influences and collaborations have led to him being credited with helping launch the "Newgrass" movement and even the imaginative combination of bluegrass and reggae. The constant threads in Rowan's many incarnations are his evocative singing, masterful guitar and mandolin playing, and tremendously tal-

ented songwriting (including long-time favorites "Panama Red", "Moonlight Midnight", and "Land of the Navajo").

After extending the boundaries of country, bluegrass, folk, Tex Mex, hippie rock and more, Rowan is coming back to his roots with The Peter Rowan Bluegrass Band — but coming back in very much his own style, pairing ace playing and traditional instrumentation with his own signa-

ture songwriting.

The band includes musical heavyweights Keith Little (Dolly Parton, Ricky Skaggs, Rose Maddox, Vern Williams, David Grisman Bluegrass Experience) on banjo and vocals, Jody Stecher on mandolin, and Paul Knight on bass. In the few years since the Peter Rowan Bluegrass Band formed, it has become a darling of festivals across the country, entertaining audiences with original songs executed in vibrant harmony. The group's much-anticipated and just-released CD "Legacy" includes guest spots by Gillian Welch, Ricky Skaggs, Del McCoury and David Rawlings in addition to the core quartet.

Tickets are \$20 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware, 35 Main St., Winters; Armadillo Music, 205 F St., Davis; The Heidrick Ag History Center, 1962 Hays Lane, Woodland; online at tickets.com; and at the door, 13 Main St.

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

Davis offers movies in park

The city of Davis' will offer a Movies in the Park fall series in Central Park. Pre-show music and trivia starts at 6 p.m. Movies start at about 7:15 p.m. "Madagascar II" is on Saturday, Sept. 25. Vendors will sell food. Visit cityofdavis.org or call 757-5626.

ALS event ready to put the fun in 'fun'draiser

Plainfield Palooza is an outdoor Music Festival 'fun'draiser for ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease), planned from 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Plainfield Station, at County Roads 98 and 29, northwest of Davis. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5 to \$20 on a sliding scale. No one will be turned away for lack of funds.

The organizers say they're putting the fun back in fundraiser. Performers and bands from across the state are coming together to create the Plainfield Palooza. ALS advocate Cathy Speck, along with Jenna Jae Templeton, Jarrod Lock, and Sean Johansson will co-emcee this FUNdraiser to increase awareness of ALS.

Performers include regional favorite duo Duval Speck and their band The Essentials, the legendary Gary Lee Yoder Band, the knife-throwing/fire-breathing Professional Show-Off Trey Cromwell, rising star Sabrina McFall, the explosive Bakuhatsu Taiko Dan, Zapato Viejo, the rockin' Sandy Coldiron and more.

An afternoon and evening filled with

laughter, music, magic, hula hoops, art, prizes and inspiration is planned. All proceeds will benefit the Speck-taculars team in the Oct. 2 Walk to Defeat ALS and the group's goal of raising \$20,000 in donations to the ALS Association.

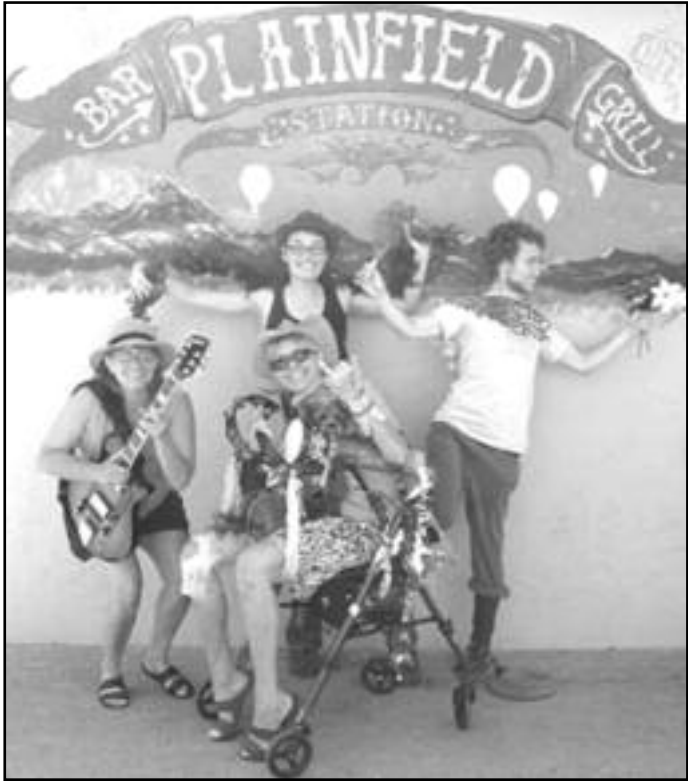
Audience members are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets. Burgers, tacos, French fries, vegetarian options, beer and more will be available for purchase from Plainfield Station. Bring ID if purchasing beer. Picnic tables also are available. No ice chests or outside food and drinks will be allowed.

For more details, contact Templeton at jtempleton42@gmail.com, or visit www.walktodefeatal.org

About ALS

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis is a neurodegenerative disease that usually attacks both upper and lower motor neurons and causes degeneration throughout the brain and spinal cord.

Familial ALS, which has affected Speck and her family, represents between 5 and 10



Courtesy photo

The Sept. 25 Plainfield Palooza concert will be an ALS 'Fun'draiser, and features Linda Duval, Cathy Speck, co-emcees Jenna Jae Templeton and Sean Johannessen.

percent of all cases. The rest arise spontaneously and mysteriously, making seemingly random attacks on previously healthy adults.

The onset of ALS is insidious with muscle weakness or stiffness as early symptoms. Progression of weakness,

wasting and paralysis of the muscles of the limbs and trunk as well as those that control vital functions such as speech, swallowing and later breathing usually follows.

About 5,600 people in the U.S. are diagnosed with ALS each year.

Phantom Rhythm to play at farmers' market

Winters' own Phantom Rhythm Band will perform at the Winters Farmers' Market in Rotary Park on Thursday, Sept. 23, starting at 6:30 p.m. Most locals know about the PRB, which has been entertaining the community since 1977.

The band consists of

Richard Hemenway on guitar, Dwight Howard on bass, Bruce Brewer on drums, Linda Eastman on keyboard and Cedar Seeger on lead guitar as well as several special guests.

Opening for the PRB in the market at 5 p.m. will be the JRK Project made up of Richard

Hemenway on guitar and banjo, Kari King on mandolin and Jason Weinstein on guitar. They play a blend of bluegrass and old-time music that is sure to please all ages.

So grab a picnic dinner or pick up something tasty at the market and join the fun.

Planning an entertainment event? Send details to news@wintersexpress.com



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Hispanic Advisory Committee members Laura and Alfonso Salas are ready to dance at this year's Festival de la Comunidad, which will feature a traditional Mexican band, Los Castro, as well as a DJ.

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able from El Pueblo Deli & Meat Market, and carnitas tastings will also be available beginning at 5 p.m. There are fewer carnitas teams this year, so festival co-ordinators advise getting in line early for a taste of this traditional Mexican favorite. First prize in the Carnitas

Cook-off is \$300.

The annual event is sponsored by the City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee.

Booth space is still available for vendors. Food vendors must get a permit from the Yolo County Health Department. For more information, call Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910, ext. 108, or Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910, ext. 111.

Premature twins reunited with medical team

GARY ZAVORAL
Sutter Health

Twin 9-month-old boys Nicolas and Noah Aguilar of Winters, who each spent several weeks in the Sutter Children's Center, Sacramento neonatal intensive care unit, were reunited with the nurses and doctors who cared for them at the NICU Reunion held Saturday, Sept. 11, at Sutter Memorial Hospital.

When the twins were born to Sophia and Mark Aguilar of Winters, Nicolas weighed 2 pounds, 10 ounces, and his twin brother Noah weighed just 1 pound, 2 ounces. After six weeks, Nicolas was able to head home with his family, while Noah continued to receive care from nurses and doctors. After spending three months under the care of Sutter Health, Noah was reunited with his brother and family.

"To sum up the care that our boys received while they were in NICU in one word, I would simply say 'awesome,'" said father Mark Aguilar.

Now happy and healthy, Nicolas and Noah were two of more than 200 "graduates" of the renowned and groundbreaking Sutter Children's Center NICU

who gathered with their families to thank their nurses and doctors for saving their young lives during the NICU Reunion on the lawn in front of Sutter Memorial Hospital in East Sacramento.

Many of these children were born prematurely with extremely low birth weight — including twins, triplets and quadruplets — while others were born with heart and other defects and required surgery as newborns. A Level III NICU, the 55-bed Special Care Nursery is supported by eight board-certified neonatologists, 50 neonatal and pediatric subspecialists and 150 nurses.

Sutter Memorial is known as Sacramento's "baby hospital," and while all babies are perfect in their own way, not all of them are perfectly healthy. Doctors and families from 48 hospitals in 23 counties turn to Sutter Medical Center, Sacramento for the most advanced care available for babies born prematurely or who require special medical attention.

Families whose children have received care in the nursery hold fond memories of the dedication of the staff that provide care. The staff de-



Photo by Gary Zavoral

Mark and Sophia Aguilar of Winters, and their 9 month old twin sons Nicolas and Noah, returned to the neonatal unit that cared for them on Sept. 11 as part of a reunion for families with premature babies.

velops equally strong bonds to the babies and families with whom they share this special, but difficult, life experience. This reunion gathered staff and families from throughout Northern California back together to celebrate life.

Among the activities the children participated in on Saturday were face painting, a Renaissance village, live music from children's entertainer Francie Dillon, a tour of a fire truck and refreshments.

The Sutter Children's

Center, Sacramento is a children's hospital within Sutter Memorial Hospital, one of the campuses of Sutter Medical Center, Sacramento. It is affiliated with Sutter Health, a not-for-profit, community-based health system located throughout Northern California. For more information on Sutter Medical Center, Sacramento or the Sutter Children's Center, visit the website at suttermedicalcenter.org.

Nominate a hero for annual Red Cross honor

As a community leader in emergency preparedness, prevention and response, the Yolo County Chapter of the American Red Cross will host a celebration to honor individuals in our community who have taken action in a time of crisis to help others and show extraordinary human compassion. This celebration, the 10th annual Yolo County Heroes luncheon, is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 3, at the UC Davis Freeborn Hall.

The Red Cross is asking people throughout Yolo County to take a moment to recognize the heroic achievements of someone they know by nominating them for a Hometown

Heroes award. Hero nomination categories include Animal Rescue, Educator, Fire Safety, Good Samaritan, Law Enforcement, Medical, Military and Spirit of the Red Cross. Though the nominees must reside within the Yolo County, the heroic act may have occurred anywhere.

For a complete description of the nomination categories or to download a nomination form, visit www.yc-arc.org or email Vicki Whetten at vickiwhetten@yc-arc.org. The deadline for nominating a hero is Oct. 1. Everyone is welcome to attend the Heroes luncheon to honor the heroes of today while learning how to become

the hero for tomorrow.

About the Red Cross:

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies nearly half of the nation's blood; teaches lifesaving skills; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a charitable organization — not a government agency — and depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission.

For more information, visit www.redcross.org or join our blog at <http://blog.redcross.org>.

Free food will be distributed

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Thursday, Sept. 16, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1 p.m., and at Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, 3-4 p.m.

Participants may receive food at only one site, and are asked to bring a bag to carry food home.

For more information call the Food Bank, 668-0690.

Above ground fuel storage training is Sept. 16

Yolo County Environmental Health and Woodland Tractor will host a training session for farms and businesses regarding compliance with the Above-ground Petroleum Storage Act (APSA). The

training is scheduled for Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. for farms and 2 p.m. for businesses in Woodland Tractor's shop.

To participate, call Woodland Tractor, 666-1944. YCEH staff will be in attendance and will

explain how the program will be implemented locally.

APSA applies to facilities that have an aggregate storage capacity of over 1,320 gallons of petroleum in tanks greater than 55 gallons.

Sports

Warrior swimmers compete at Chico

◆ Freshman Montgomery sets school record in first meet

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters High School swim team competed in its first regular meet this year, in Chico on Wednesday, Sept 8. Winters lost as a team in both the boys and girls but had some good individual times. “The majority of our team this year on the girls and boys sides are underclassmen making our team very young with lots of room to grow,” said coach Kevin Chester.

“On Wednesday, we swam against a team of 65 swimmers, 35 girls and 30 boys versus our 14 girls and 15 boys.”

Chester was impressed with some of his younger swimmers.

“Standing out for the girls were freshman Sam Nickelson who swam the 200 free and 500 free for the first time and did very well,” Chester said.

“Ellie Kreun and Angelica Arellano both had great swims as well.”

Arellano finished third in the 200 free (2:25.56) and fifth in the 100 fly (1:22.09), while Kreun finished fifth in the 200 free (2:36.08) and fourth in the 100 back (1:22.76). “Our top finishers were Ashlynnne Neil who took third in the 50 free (29.24) and third in the 100 free (1:05.23). Marie Scholl also finished third in the 100 breast in (1:22.96).”

The boys had a little more success as they won six out of 11 events. Winning their events were Kevin Hyde in the 200 free (2:03.21) and 500 free (5:37.88). DJ Tice won the 200 IM (2:15.23). Freshman Colten Montgomery won the 100 free (53.96) and 100 back with a new school record of 59.86 beating the old record set by Justin Rominger of 1:02.04.

The Warriors also won the 400 free relay consisting of Kevin Lane, Hyde, Tice and Montgomery.

“I am very proud of our boys even though we did not win overall. It is hard to compete against a team of double your size and still win as many events as we did,” Chester added.

The Warriors’ first home meet was planned on Wednesday, Sept 15.



Photo by Eric Lucero

Austin Freed finishes a workout as the Winters High School swim team gets ready for the season.

Big plays cost football team in 21-19 loss

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

Despite outgaining the Willows Honkers 343-182 in total offensive yardage, the Winters Warriors varsity football team lost to the Honkers 21-19 on the road last Friday, Sept 10.

A missed PAT and a failed two-point conversion could have made the difference, but not giving up the big play would have helped even more.

Winters scored on its second offensive series when Jacob Lucero scored on a 29-yard run. Darby Borges kicked the PAT and the Warriors had an early 7-0 lead. But before the kick-off team took the field, coach Daniel Ward warned his team about them returning the kick.

“This is exactly what happened two years ago,” Ward told the team. “We scored first and they returned the next kickoff. The momentum changed and they won the game. Don’t let it happen again.”

Unfortunately that is exactly what happened. This time, though, it wasn’t just the kickoff return that changed the momentum of the game. The Warrior defense was stellar for 98 percent of the game, but gave up a few big plays that made the difference on the board.

Lucero got into the end zone again in the second quarter on a four-yard run, but the PAT kick was wide left. After scoring on the return, the Honkers scored again in the second quarter to take a 14-13 halftime lead.

Quarterback Nick Mariani hooked up with Thomas Boswell

for a 25-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to take the lead back at 19-14. But when the Warriors went for two, it appeared that Lucero punched it in as he crossed the goal line but was called down instead. The Honkers then scored late in the third period to take a 21-19 lead and won the game.

Mariani had a big night in the air as he completed 12 of 24 passes for 201 yards and a touchdown. Mariani also rushed for 38 yards on five carries. Lucero carried the ball 19 times for 92 yards and two touchdowns and had 68 yards receiving on four catches. Zach Higgins rushed for 12 yards on five carries. Boswell caught four passes for 74 yards and a touchdown, Jared Ney had 52 yards on two catches, while Higgins caught two passes for seven yards. No defensive stats were available.

Lady Warriors lose two on the road

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity volleyball team lost two road games last week starting with a 3-0 loss to Esparto on Wednesday, Sept 8, and then lost a close one 3-2 to Woodland Christian on Thursday, Sept 9.

In Esparto, the Warriors had a hard time keeping up with the Spartans, losing 9-25, 12-25 and 16-25.

Ashley Andersen led the team with six kills. Mallory Dunn had three, while Natasha Jankovic, Jasmine Barrera and

Ilene Reynoso each had one. Destiny Rogers led the team in serving points with eight. Anna Campos and Dunn each had six. Andersen had five, while Barrera and Olivia Orosco each had three. Andersen had six digs to lead the Warriors defensively. Dunn and Rogers each had four digs. Orosco and Campos each had three digs, Veronica Lopez had two, while Rachel Myers and Jankovic each had one dig for the Warriors.

Against Woodland Christian, the Warriors played a much closer game. After losing 25-10

and 25-17, the Warriors turned it around and won the next two games 25-19 and 25-17 to force a tie breaker. Unfortunately, the Warriors came out on the bottom of a 15-6 game.

Andersen had a big game with 17 kills to lead the Warriors, while Orosco and Dunn each had four. Andersen had 12 serving points, Dunn had eight and Orosco had four. Andersen continued to lead the Warriors with eight digs,. Myers had five, Dunn had four, Orosco had two and Lopez had one.

Bolla wins grid contest

Giovanna Bolla picked 22 out of 28 games correctly to win the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football Contest this week.

Jack Graf also had 22 right, with Bolla winning on the basis of the

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PISANI’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Nick Mariani

Nick Mariani, the junior quarterback for the Winters High School varsity football team, is athlete of the week.

In the past two weeks, Mariani has totaled 516 yards of total offense and thrown for two touchdowns. In the opening game against Esparto, he passed for 170 yards and rushed for 145 yards. He added to that last week against Willows when he passed for 201 yards and rushed for another 38.

Mariani leads the Northern Section in passing, averaging 185.5 yards per game, and is the Division II fifth leading rusher.

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Schools

Serving up support for Grad Nite



Courtesy photo

Celebrating at the 2010 Winters High School Safe and Sober Grad Nite are some of last year's graduating seniors, from left, Jamie Andersen, Anna Solorio, Caitlyn Calvert, Keeley Nickelson, Meghan Hyde, Stephanie Ivory and, kneeling, Justin Rominger (class of 2009). In preparation for the Class of 2011's celebration, the Winters High School Grad Nite Parent Group plans its first fundraiser — a traditional paella dinner prepared by John and Frances Ramos — on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Cody's Deli and Catering. First seating is 4:30 p.m. with dinner served at 5 p.m. A second seating is at 7 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person, available at Cody's, 314 Railroad Ave., Winters.

Children's storytelling program features High Holy Days at I-House

The Children's International Storytelling Program for kids of all ages is sponsored monthly at International House. Denise Hoffner will present "Tales about the High Holy Days" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, in the community room at I-House, 10 College Park, Davis.

Hoffner is an attorney, storyteller, writer and crossing guard in Davis. Originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., Hoffner earned her law degree from

the UC Davis School of Law. She is an experienced storyteller with an 11-year old son.

I-House members are admitted free to the children's story-telling programs. Nonmembers pay \$2 per person or \$5 per family

For more information about this program or other I-House events, call 753-5007 or visit www.internationalhousedavis.org/storytelling.

Rotary hosts free Fishing Day for kids

The Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club will host the Alvin Bonifacio Kids Free Fishing Day at Lake Solano Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, for all children age 14 and under.

The Rotary Club will stock the Alvin Bonifacio Fishing Pond to provide a great fishing experience for children with handicaps as well as youngsters 14 and under.

Free fishing poles, gear, bait, raffle tickets

and a hot lunch will be provided to the first 500 children to sign up.

Trophies will be awarded to participants in various age categories who catch the largest fish.

Each year, more than 500 kids show up, along with their parents and grandparents to fish.

Organizers said, "this is a terrific family day that's only made possible through donations from our club as well as private citizens and

local businesses. Any donation will be appreciated."

Donations are tax-deductible. Checks may be made out to the Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Endowment, a 501(c)3 nonprofit corporation, and mailed to Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club, P.O. Box 6622, Vacaville, CA 95696-6622.

For more information about Free Fishing Day, call Walt Neil at 795-4362.

Mixer set Sept. 21 for retired teachers

The California Retired Teachers Association will host a post-retirement mixer from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Yolo County Office of Education, 1280 Santa Anita Court in Woodland.

The core purpose of CalRTA is to enhance and protect the benefits of retired educators, hence the theme, "Investing In Your Future," which will be addressed in a talk by the association's president-elect, Joe Dion, during the event.

All retired educators are invited to attend this relaxing and fun event.

Besides refreshments and music, there will be a raffle for a one-year membership to CalRTA to any person who was not a member since last May.

All attendees are eligible for several other raffles.

To attend, call 753-4473 or 756-2279.

First 5 Yolo starts book swap for students at school library

Reading habits begin at an early age. Through reading time with parents and at school, children develop a base for avid reading habits.

Local libraries, as well as libraries at schools, provide excellent sources for new and exciting materials to

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FFA students to sell melons

By ADAM MARTINEZ
Winters FFA

Elliot Herrera and Brandon Emery have been hard at work over the summer planting, watering and growing their crops of watermelons, cantaloupes and honeydews. These two students are very excited about growing a new crop at the ag site.

"I always wanted to grow a crop at the ag site because I knew that nobody has done a whole lot in the field, and I wanted to try something new," says Emery.

The project would not be possible without the donations received from the community. Herrera had grown plants in the greenhouse before but he had never grown watermelons. Herrera says his reason for choosing this



Courtesy photo

Winters FFA students Brandon Emery, at left, and Elliot Herrera will be selling the melons they grew at the Winters Farmers Market.

project is "because it would be exiting to do something new out at the ag site."

These two students are highly motivated and outstanding individuals, which is a good reason for their success

in growing these crops. Herrera and Emery will be selling their watermelons, cantaloupes and honeydews at the Winters Farmers Market on Thursdays from 5 p.m. until sundown.

School board to meet Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Ave. The agenda includes:

- ~ Recognition of Winters Middle School students Claire Penzel and Melissa Nitzkowski, and middle school parent Lauren Brickey

- ~ Presentation by RISE Inc., a nonprofit public benefit organization that provides services to the Winters community

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

- ~ District assessment report
- ~ Revised Technology Master Plan for 2011-16

- ~ Resolution regarding budget revision

- ~ Unaudited actual financial report and SACS financial report 2009-10 for the General Fund #01, Child Development Fund #12, Cafeteria Fund #13, Deferred Maintenance Fund #14, Capital Facilities Fund #25, Redevelopment Agency/Health and Safety Fund #26, Special Reserve Fund

#40, and Bond Interest and Redemption Fund #51 (A Fund Maintained by the County of Yolo)

- ~ Resolution regarding GANN limit

- ~ Resolution prescribing the terms and authorizing the issuance of refunding bonds; approving forms of and authorizing execution and delivery of a second supplemental indenture, a bond purchase agreement, an official statement, and a continuing disclosure certificate; authorizing distribution of the official statement and sale distribution of the official statement and sale documents; and authorizing execution of necessary certificates.

- ~ Update on two proposed ballot measures for the November 2010 Election

- ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)

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

- ~ Reconvene to open session report any action taken during closed session.

Banned Books Week celebrates freedom to read

All are invited to join the Yolo County Library in celebrating Banned Books Week, Sept. 26 to Oct. 3, with a special event from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Winters Community Library.

Karen Street, retired Davis High School English teacher, will provide insight into teaching banned books to high school students, and their reactions to these books. Several of the books from the "100 Most Frequently

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Alumni get ready to rumble



Photo by Eric Lucero
Players come together for a photo before the inaugural Winters Warriors alumni flag football game.

JV Warriors let one get away in 20-6 loss

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV football team took control of its football game early on but let the Willows Honkers take over and win on Friday, Sept 10. The Warriors scored early and were up 6-0 when quarterback Chris Mayes connected with

Trevor Ray on a 26-yard touchdown pass. The Warriors had the momentum and control of the game with a stingy defense leading the way. Brandon Emery recovered a fumble forced by Eli Layne. Blaine Miller had five tackles, while Roger Padilla and Justin Crabtree each had four. The Honkers didn't give up

though and pushed the ball down the field for a couple of scores to make it a 14-6 game and then scored on a fumble recovery on the last play of the game to make it a 20-6 Honkers victory. Mayes finished the game, completing 7 of 10 passes for 47 yards and a touchdown, while rushing for 47 yards on 18 carries. Ray had four receptions for 36 yards.

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read. First 5 Yolo, through its School Readiness Program, has put a new spin on libraries with its "lending library."

"Children bring their used books to school and swap them for books they have yet to read," said First 5 Yolo Executive Director Julie Gallelo. "In providing a free system without due dates, children are encouraged to read for themselves at their own pace. It encourages children to fall in love with literature."

First 5 Yolo, through its School Readiness program, supported the development of the lending library at Prairie Elementary

School. The program began with books from Scholastic for which students could trade other books. Students are encouraged to bring their used books — in good condition — to the library after school and trade or swap them for other books. The library contains books for all ages, encouraging students not only to trade for their own reading pleasure, but also their siblings'.

Christina Flores, child development coordinator, expresses her satisfaction with the program.

"Two Title 1 Reading Specialists at Prairie Elementary came up with idea of starting a lending library at the school," Flores said. "They held an open house for all classes to take a tour, and the grand opening was held during the week of

parent conferences. Two hundred eighty-eight students came to swap books during the week of conferences. By the third week, the program was approaching 500 participants."

The teachers at Prairie Elementary devised an incentive program whereby the 500th participant received a new copy of "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" as well as two tickets to the movie. "The lending library was a huge success and is still going strong," Flores said.

Regan Overholt, First 5 Yolo program officer, said the purpose of the lending library is to encourage students to enjoy reading — to love literature for themselves.

"By providing an easy opportunity for children to develop their love for reading, the library sets the stage for

a lifelong reader," Overholt said.

For more information about First 5 Yolo's School Readiness Programs, visit www.first5yolo.org.

About First 5 Yolo

Research shows a child's brain develops most dramatically in the first five years and what parents and caregivers do during these years to support their child's growth will have a meaningful impact throughout life. In November 1998, California voters passed a statewide ballot initiative to add a 50-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes. The funds collected are used to fund education, health and childcare programs that promote early childhood development through age 5. For more information about First 5 Yolo, visit www.First5Yolo.org.

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Challenged Books Between 1990-2007" list were classic novels taught in Street's class, such as "Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger, "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck and "Lord of the Flies" by William Golding.

"Intellectual freedom — the freedom to access information and express ideas, even if the information and ideas might be

considered unpopular or unorthodox — provides the foundation for Banned Books Week," said Yolo County Board of Supervisor Chair, Helen Thomson. "Banned Books Week stresses the importance of ensuring the availability of unpopular or divergent viewpoints for all who wish to read and have access to them."

Banned Books Week is an annual event celebrating the freedom to read and the importance of the First Amendment. It highlights the benefits of free and open access to information while

drawing attention to the harmfulness of censorship by spotlighting actual or attempted banning of books across the United States.

"If you are unable to attend this special Banned Books Week event, but would like to celebrate your freedom to read, please visit our banned books displays at your local branch library or visit the American Libraries Association website: www.ala.org/bbooks," said Yolo County Librarian Patty Wong.

For more, visit www.yolo.library.org or call 795-4955.

Tips to prevent Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

The Yolo County Children's Alliance and Child Abuse Prevention Council is working alongside the national Back to Sleep campaign to guide parents and caregivers about ways to make sleep as safe as possible for their children.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome is the leading cause of death in infants between 1 and 12 months old, with most occurring between 2 and 4 months of age. SIDS has been linked to unsafe sleeping situations. In light of that, YCCA is conducting a public outreach campaign to help educate parents and caregivers about this dangerous threat to infants. Materials available to the community include presentations, posters and brochures filled with safety tips and illustrations about how to create safe sleeping environments for infants.

The campaign is paying off across the country. According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, the nationwide Back to Sleep campaign is credited with saving more than 3,500 infants in the United States each year.

"The data proves education works when it comes to saving babies lives," Helen Thomson, chairwoman of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors and the Yolo County Children's Alliance and Child Abuse Prevention Council, said in a news release. "If even one life is saved, the effort is worth it. We hope all caregivers will take advantage of Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month this April to learn more about what they can do to ensure safe sleeping for their babies."

A review of infant deaths conducted by the Yolo County Health Department Fetal and Infant Mortality Review program found that sleep position was a factor in more than 31 percent of infant deaths occurring locally during the period of 1998 to 2006. Preventable risk factors, including unsafe sleep positions, were involved in 42 percent of infant deaths during that same period in Yolo County. In response to this ongoing issue, a Safe Sleeping Brochure was developed and distributed by FIMR with funding from First 5 Yolo. To date, approximately

3,000 of these brochures have been distributed to families with young infants through partnership with birthing hospitals, medical providers and community clinics. They are now included in the First 5 Yolo kit for new parents.

Researchers believe parent education plays a significant role in the number of SIDS deaths. Since 1994, the beginning of the national Safe Sleep Campaign, the number of SIDS cases has declined dramatically. However, recently, the number of sudden unexpected deaths has not decreased — a trend that concerns the YCCA in these troubled times.

"The need for safe sleep education is especially acute now in light of the economy," Katie Villegas, executive director of YCCA, said in the news release. "Faced with tight housing situations and the inability to afford cribs and proper bedding, more mothers are likely to be sleeping with their children or having their babies sharing beds with other children in the home. That will create unsafe conditions that could lead to more unexpected infant deaths."

Throughout Yolo County, parents and caregivers have been reminded to always place babies on their backs to sleep. For a healthy baby, it is considered the best and safest sleeping position. This will greatly reduce the risk of SIDS, which remains the leading cause of infant mortality.

Information available from the YCCA includes these guidelines to help babies sleep safely:

- ~ Always place the baby on his or her back to sleep.
- ~ Use nothing, such as pillows to prop or hold a baby in place.
- ~ Place infants to sleep on a firm, flat surface covered by a tight-fitting sheet.
- ~ Do not use fluffy, loose bedding.
- ~ Do not place stuffed toys, pillows, sheepskins, beanbags or plastic material in crib.
- ~ Avoid sofas and waterbeds.
- ~ Make sure the baby's head and face are uncovered during sleep.

For a complete list of tips and more information, call the YCCA at 757-5559 or visit www.yolokids.org.

Teen entrants sought for Speak-Off Contest

The Yolo County Resource Conservation District will be participating in the 2010 California Association of Resource Conservation Districts Annual Speak-Off Contest, and is seeking high school students to enter. This year's topic is "How Can RCD's Assist Schools with Natural Resource Education?"

Any high school student interested in agriculture, resource conservation or the environment is invited to participate, and will have an opportunity to speak at the local, regional and possibly state level by competing

against peers.

The Yolo County competition will take place at 4:30 pm Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the RCD monthly board meeting. The winner will receive \$50 and compete with other local winners at the Sacramento Valley Region of RCDs' Nov. 4 meeting in Red Bluff. The winner of the regional competition advances to the statewide contest at the CARCD annual conference in Ventura on Nov. 18.

Applications are due by Friday, Oct. 8. For more details, call Sheila Pratt at 662-2037, ext. 117.

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tie-breaker score of the Michigan-Notre Dame game. There were 52

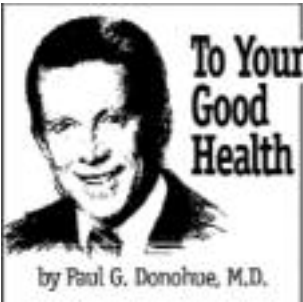
points scored in that game, with Bolla picking 48 and Graf picking 36.

All of the rest of the contestants had 21 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week's Express.

Features

Is a daily vitamin really necessary?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My adult daughter is unable to take vitamins without upsetting her stomach. She has taken them with and without food, and at different times of the day, to no avail. She takes no medicine except for thyroid. She has no gastrointestinal problems. — V.H.



ANSWER: Has your daughter tried different brands of vitamins? The filler in some brands might be the cause of her stomach upset. Fillers are inactive ingredients that keep the tablet together.

The question really is: Does your daughter, or anyone, need to take a vitamin (multivitamin or otherwise) daily? Vitamins are nutrients that the body doesn't make for itself (except vitamin D). They're needed in extremely small amounts. The era of beriberi, scurvy and rickets is all but over since the discovery of vitamins. Most doctors have never seen a case of those vitamin deficiency illnesses.

Vitamins don't pep us up and they don't prevent heart disease or cancer as was once thought. In excess, they can be troublemakers. In spite of this, we're conditioned to believe that we need a daily multivitamin. Half of the adult American population swallows one every day.

We can meet all vitamin needs through foods, with the possible exception of vitamin D. A diet that supplies fruits, vegetables, grains, dairy products and some meat provides the necessary vitamins. Meat is the source for vitamin B-12, but vegetarians can get that vitamin in other ways. Vitamin D is a problem for many. Sunshine converts a substance in the skin into this vitamin. Many people don't get enough sunshine exposure to achieve skin production of D, and people in northern climates can't get enough during winter months. All it takes is 15 minutes of sun exposure on the face, arms and legs three times a week. Age is another possible factor in failing to meet vitamin demands if older people subsist on a marginal diet of tea and toast.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I had a foot reconstruction operation some months ago. The foot doctor said I had to be off Celebrex until the foot completely healed. I had been on it for several years. I have osteoporosis and rheumatoid arthritis. Since being off Celebrex for four months, I don't have any more pain or stiffness than I did while I was taking it. Do I really need it? — V.M.

ANSWER: If a medicine isn't doing anything for you, why take it? You've taken Celebrex for several years and now you've been off it for four months with no worsening of your symptoms. I'd say you made a strong case for not continuing it. Many, many other rheumatoid arthritis medicines are on the market. It's time for a change, or perhaps for a medicine rest if your doctor agrees.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: When patients are admitted to a hospital by ambulance and their prescriptions are given to the hospital staff, are they returned to the patients upon discharge? These are expensive medicines. — E.M.

ANSWER: The medicines ought to be given back to the patients upon discharge. If they aren't, an inquiry should be made. If no answer is forthcoming, take the matter to the hospital administrator.

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

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Taking a snapshot of 9/11

America, O beautiful with spacious skies and amber waves of grain, Sept. 11 came this year and the flags made in China were on sale everywhere.

The Rev. Yosemite Sam backed off his burn the Koran for Jesus campaign. Perhaps he'll get off the news and back on his medication.

General David Petraeus fanned the newsfires by making statements about the harm of Koran burning to US soldiers. The smarmy news coverage only made the news reach further into the most remote locations of the desert.

Meanwhile, our homegrown extremists equate the building of a Muslim Community Center in downtown Manhattan to a victory mosque. A little late, but freakonomically, somewhere in their little starry heads, they believe in their homegrown connection. Besides, it's election season and the far right has to inflame the voters to get them to the ballot box. There's nothing like fear and loathing to motivate people to vote.

It's reprehensible that these folks seem to



think the Muslims of New York didn't experience loss in the Twin Towers, or ever serve in our military, or die as firemen, mothers, daughters, sons on 9/11. God forbid they would have the same rights as Americans to worship.

In the meantime, Rosh Hashanah is in full tilt as the kickoff of the Jewish High Holy Days, or Days of Awe. It is time of atonement, renewal, forgiveness and eventually, celebration. Again, this ancient, lunar-calendar based holiday is about renewal, no need to get the star striped panties in a bunch over the timing.

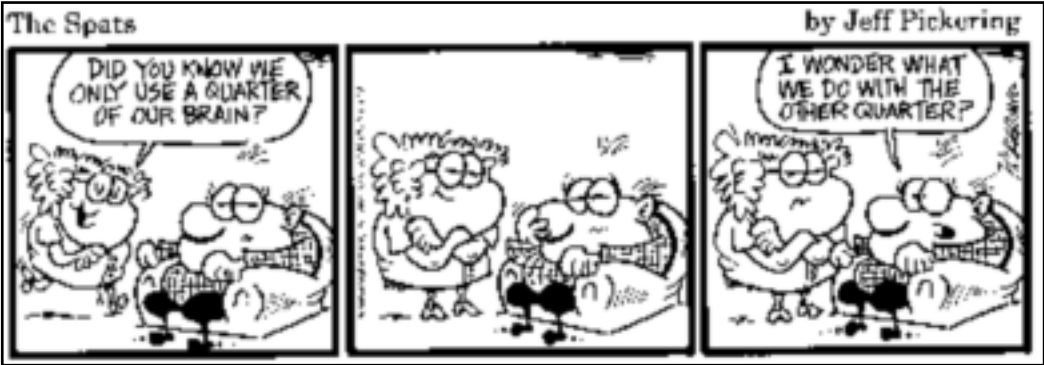
Eid, or Eid al Fitr, the celebration of the end of Ramadan, which is a celebration older than Islam itself, based on the lunar calendar, coincided with 9/11 this year. Even that coincidence upset some Bible types who are wrapped in the flag, rattling the cross. Oh my, how dare they celebrate on our

special day.

Personally, my dad died on Christmas day, but nobody puts off Christmas on my behalf. Actually, I find it comforting to celebrate with friends and not be alone. I mark the evening with a solitary time of reflection, before winding back into the celebration.

9/11 is also my sister's birthday. She lives far away, so I am not there with her this year. I hope she gets some cake. Today, I am doing something she likes to do. I am gardening. I am excited about planting a 9/11 garden.

My friend suggested I plant, "Rosemary for remembrance, Jasmine for grace, Pansy for thoughts..." I think everyone should load up on extra plantings of Jasmine and Pansy, at least until the November elections have passed. We are going to need all the grace and thoughtfulness we can get, Godspeed.



CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
& LONGFELLOW

Our letter stands for a call to this sample. A is used for the letter I, X for the two C's, etc. Sign letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are a hint. Each week the code letters are released.

IIX MFO GHLEAZI ZEBHVEG
XAFR CEJFA, ZEBHVEG IIN
PFEAGIG, EDG CEJFA
NVEALIN, GFDH G OIINVIA

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Alma Rodarte
Occupation: case manager at RISE Inc.
Hobby: Walking with my family.
What's best about living in Winters: "It's so quiet, so safe."
Fun fact: I'm a really hard worker — working all the time.

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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CryptoQuote

answer:

If you'd voice capital from labor, capital's hoard-ed, and labor starves — Daniel Webster

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Careful, Lamb. Taking on too many tasks at one time can cause you to create more snarls each time you try to work your way through the tangled mass. Best to handle one job at a time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Making bold moves is what Bovines do. But the best moves are made with lots of data to provide back-up just in case you charge into an unexpected complication. A new relationship shows promise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Sharing credit for a job well done is easy for you to do, but not necessarily for your partner. But fair is fair. Don't let yourself be denied the right to have your contributions recognized.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Communication is important to help bridge a gap that can lead to problems at home and/or at the workplace. Find a way to get your points across before the breach becomes a chasm.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships, whether business or personal, need to be watched carefully for signs of trouble. Any negative indications should be dealt with before they become too burdensome.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. A more positive aspect highlights much of the Virgo's week. You should find others more receptive to your suggestions, and also more likely to act on them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) All work and little play could wear the Libra's usually positive attitude down. Take some much-needed time off. Perhaps a short jaunt with someone special is the way to go.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to expand your view from the known to the unfamiliar. Confronting new situations could be challenging, but ultimately also could be extremely satisfying.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Giving advice to those who just want validation for what they're doing can be unsettling. So back off and save your counsel for those who really appreciate it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Cultivating a more positive attitude not only makes you feel better about yourself, but also has an upbeat effect on those around you, especially that certain someone.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Keeping the lines of communication open and accessible is the key to establishing the right foundation on which to build an important and meaningful relationship. Stay with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before agreeing to act on a request, consider using your perceptive Piscean talents to see what might lie hidden beneath its surface and could possibly cause problems later on.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're a friend who, if you err at all, does so on the side of concern for those you care about.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Need
4 Vacationing
7 Fried-eggs slice on top
11 Newscaster
13 Served
15 Winter a merit
17 54 Down to a biologist
19 Bullets, etc.
21 Rich
23 Assault
25 Church council
27 Bill
29 Mckesson's gain
31 High tennis shot
33 Cheered flut
35 Remote
37 Territory
39 Hat
41 Taj Mahal
43 City
45 Joan's daughter
47 Color quality
49 Northwinds
51 Musburger
53 Judge
55 Scoof
57 Thinner
59 Fair hair flat
61 Lecherous onker
63 Quicker
65 Oracular
67 Loyal

DOWN

2 Carrots
3 Males
5 Solo on
7 Depot
9 Instantly
11 Banner
13 Apricot
15 Running fast
17 Haunted
19 Room
21 Take to court
23 Talk to
25 Think
27 "Hill"
29 Newman
31 Move
33 Rick's mate
35 Depressed
37 Baking ball
39 Jog
41 Sex esle
43 Color worker
45 Apprehends
47 Lary late
49 Saddle
51 Small
53 Songbird
55 World
57 Calendar
59 Alar
61 Greet the
63 An
65 Song of
67 praise
69 Aulenti
71 Lumina
73 Leaves
75 Pivotal
77 W-I-I
79 Inseparable
81 Lary bird

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Nuestra aportación al país

En este mes que estamos celebrando el mes de la herencia hispana vamos a realizar un recuento de lo que los hispanos han aportado a este gran país, empezaremos por comentar el enorme poder adquisitivo de la comunidad hispana supera los 950 mil millones de dólares, una cifra más alta que el producto interno bruto de muchos países latinoamericanos. Empiezo hablando de dinero porque se quiera o no, en este país el crecimiento de las comunidades se mide en dólares. Pero aun con ese poder económico en potencia que tienen los hispanos, debido a la situación económica, estamos como todo el país sufriendo altibajos.

La actual recesión económica y la crisis en los sectores inmobiliario y de la construcción han llevado el nivel de desempleo de los latinos ligeramente por encima del 13 por ciento, mientras que ese nivel en toda la fuerza laboral del país fue en julio de 2010 de 9.5 por ciento. Alrededor de 25 millones de latinos navegan por Internet en Estados Unidos, y los expertos pronostican que la población hispana en la red aumentará alrededor de un 30 por ciento en los próximos cinco años. La mayoría de los estudios de este tipo indican que los hispanos tienen pautas de navegación y compras digitales iguales o superiores a las del resto de la población estadounidense.

Desde la fundación de la primera misión católica Nombre de Dios en San Agustín, Florida, en 1565, y más tarde con la anexión a Norteamérica de los territorios mexicanos de California, Arizona, Nuevo México, Nevada, Texas, Utah, y grandes espacios de lo que hoy es Colorado y Wyoming, a mediados del siglo XIX, los hispanos han dejado una huella imborrable en la cultura y la sociedad de Estados Unidos. En la era moderna, las continuas olas migratorias desde diferentes naciones latinoamericanas, han hecho el resto. La música y la comida latinas son hoy día parte de las preferencias norteamericanas. La mano de obra, especialmente en los sectores de la construcción, los servicios y la agricultura, se había hecho imprescindible hasta la crisis actual.

La historia demuestra que el estereotipo que presenta al hispano únicamente como un obrero mal pagado, es sólo parte de la verdad. Una élite latina notable ha hecho contribuciones decisivas en campos tan importantes como las ciencias, la política, el arte, la cultura y el mundo empresarial.

El enorme crecimiento de la comunidad hispana produjo también la necesidad de la comunicación en español. En Estados Unidos hay más de 400 publicaciones en castellano, muchas de ellas históricas y de gran influencia que son propiedad de hispanos. Hay también publicaciones que son propiedad de periódicos anglosajones, que han visto una gran oportunidad de ingresos procedentes del mercado hispano. La crisis económica que estalló en 2008 ha tenido también sus efectos entre los medios hispanos. Una enorme cantidad de periodistas han sido despedidos.

En el mundo de la televisión, hay en estos momentos varias cadenas hispanas de señal abierta, es común que algunos canales locales con programación en español, superen muchas veces en teleaudiencia a sus competidores en inglés, en ciudades con gran población hispana como Los Ángeles. Telenovelas, noticieros, deportes, variedades y películas, así como los nuevos géneros de “talk shows” y “reality shows” son parte sustancial de la programación de estas cadenas, y de sus afiliados en todo Estados Unidos.

El poder económico de los latinos en Estados Unidos supera los 950 mil millones de dólares. Precisamente ese renglón de capacidad de compra, ha convertido al hispano en un consumidor codiciado ante los ojos de las grandes corporaciones e inclusive para los medianos y pequeños negocios de nacionalidad no hispana. Pero este gran número de habitantes hispanos y su poder de compra, ha hecho posible también el nacimiento de una sólida comunidad empresarial hispana, que ofrece productos y servicios a su propia gente y al resto de la sociedad. Asimismo, muchas economías latinoamericanas sobreviven gracias a las remesas de ayuda familiar que envían los hispanos de Estados Unidos hacia sus países de origen. Cifras históricas señalan que el monto total promedio de dinero que se envía al continente supera los 46 mil millones de dólares. La crisis también ha afectado este renglón desde 2008.

La educación y el poder político parecen ser todavía los puntos débiles de la comunidad hispano-estadounidense. La deserción escolar y el endeble mecanismo de financiamiento de los estudios superiores, han creado una brecha educativa entre los hispanos y el resto de la población de Estados Unidos. Los hispanos tienen el nivel de deserción escolar más alto entre los grupos étnicos del país, con 21.4 por ciento, según la Oficina del Censo. Pero los esfuerzos para superar el abandono de las escuelas han dado sus frutos. En 2005, sólo el nueve por ciento de los latinos recibieron un título de colegios comunitarios o de nivel superior, pero ese porcentaje subió a 12 en 2008. La educación influye decisivamente en el nivel de ingresos y pobreza de la sociedad. A pesar del enorme poder adquisitivo hispano, este grupo compite con los afroamericanos en estos renglones por el último lugar, si se le compara con otros grupos étnicos.

En cuanto a poder político, igualmente, los hispanos tienen dificultades, hay en Estados Unidos 27 millones de hispanos mayores de 18 años, de los cuales 16 millones son ciudadanos de este país, y de éstos unos 12 millones están registrados para votar. Cifras de la Oficina del Censo revelan que en las elecciones presidenciales de 2008, el 74 por ciento de los votantes era de raza blanca, mientras que los hispanos apenas conformaron el 7.4 por ciento del electorado.

En estos momentos, alrededor de 12 millones de indocumentados viven en territorio estadounidense, la mayor parte latinos. Desde 2006 está pendiente en el Congreso de Estados Unidos la aprobación de una reforma migratoria, que otorgaría un estatus legal a muchos de los indocumentados. El presidente Barack Obama ha prometido apoyar una nueva ley, pero ha advertido que se requiere apoyo bipartidista para lograrlo. La reforma tiene muchos enemigos en las filas conservadoras del Congreso, a pesar de que en 2006 y 2007 figuras republicanas importantes como el propio presidente George W. Bush abogaron por la reforma, mientras que el ex candidato presidencial republicano John McCain y el entonces senador Mel Martínez, del mismo partido, elaboraron proyectos de ley con su nombre propio, junto a demócratas prominentes como el fallecido senador Edward Kennedy.

Más deportaciones

Desde que Barack Obama era precandidato presidencial, a lo largo de su campaña ya como nominado demócrata y durante lo que va de su gobierno se ha mantenido vigente la esperanza de que, finalmente, se dé paso a una reforma de inmigración justa e integral. El discurso de Obama de hace unos días, en el que señaló específicamente la necesidad de esa reforma y afirmó que el sistema actual está roto, reverdecía esas esperanzas. Pero si bien es cierto que en el plano retórico el presidente Obama ha sido receptivo en este tema y se ha comprometido reiteradamente a hacerlo avanzar, en la realidad las cosas han sido algo distintas. En los hechos la reforma de inmigración sigue estancada y la comunidad inmigrante sigue sometida a una continua presión.

Esto ha sido así por la crudeza del contexto jurídico y social, por las acciones antiinmigrantes de ciertos grupos en varias partes del país y, ha de señalarse, por las acciones y omisiones del propio gobierno de Obama.

Los golpes provenientes de grupos y leyes antiinmigrantes, como la SB 1070 de Arizona, son ominosos y tienen una ruda carga de inhumanidad, racismo e injusticia. Sobre la propia SB 1070 pesan varias demandas, la más importante del propio gobierno de Obama, que la considera inconstitucional por usurpar funciones y facultades que competen al ámbito federal.

Que grupos antiinmigrantes actúen, incluso en la escala de la ley SB 1070, es reprochable pero previsible. Su ideología política, su xenofobia, su racismo, su cinismo, su miopía social, su afán de lucro político o económico fácil o su desdén por los derechos civiles de los grupos minoritarios o diferentes son nefastos, pero están en la línea de su conducta histórica. Son tan coherentes como hostiles, tan verticales en su lógica y su sinrazón como perniciosos para la armonía y el progreso del país. Cuando de esos grupos se desatan ataques contra los inmigrantes hay una coherencia que permite deslindar

posiciones, trazar fronteras y, sobre todo, plantear estrategias para enfrentarlos con apego a la ley.

Según datos oficiales, el gobierno de Obama deportó en 2009 más indocumentados que en cualquiera de los años de George W. Bush. Y 2010 será severo también ¿Cómo justifica Obama hablar de que el sistema de inmigración está roto y es inhumano mientras su gobierno ahonda esa inhumanidad y esa rotura? Ciertamente, prácticas hostiles como las redadas masivas en centros de trabajo se han puesto de lado. Y, sí, los tiempos electorales no ayudan y definir prioridades políticas es arduo y complejo. Pero en cifras totales, el gobierno de Obama es un gran deportador.

Así, Obama está quedando en entredicho por los dos costados: entre los que, como en Arizona, toman el asunto de la inmigración en sus manos y entre la comunidad inmigrante, que no ve clara ni pronta una reforma y padece la injusticia de un modelo caduco.

Celebración en México

Hoy se cumplen 200 años de la independencia de México, en otros años celebrábamos con gusto y alegría el aniversario de ser un pueblo independiente. ¿Pero hoy en día sirve de algo celebrar la independencia, habrá algo que celebrar? ¿Cómo celebrar cuando han sido asesinadas 28 mil personas desde que Felipe Calderón llegó a la presidencia en diciembre del 2006? ¿Cómo celebrar cuando los narco traficantes controlan muchas partes del país? ¿Cómo celebrar cuando acaban de asesinar a 72 inmigrantes centro y sudamericanos en Tamaulipas? ¿Cómo celebrar cuando la Comisión Nacional de Derechos Humanos dice que en México hay 2,500 secuestros por año? ¿Cómo celebrar cuando, del 2006 al 2008, la misma comisión reportó 48 millones de víctimas de delitos en un país con poco más de 100 millones de

habitantes?

¿Cómo celebrar cuando el presidente Calderón no puede crear un millón de empleos al año que el prometió y evitar que los jóvenes mexicanos se sigan yendo a Estados Unidos? ¿Cómo celebrar cuando México tiene tantos pobres y algunos de los ricos más ricos del mundo?

Todo esto es cierto. Pero creo, sinceramente, que los mexicanos sí tenemos mucho que celebrar. Lo primero que quiero destacar es que México no es su gobierno. Esto es importante. Es frecuente escuchar a los mexicanos quejarse del presidente y del congreso por su ineffectividad al enfrentar la violencia, la falta de empleos, la pésima distribución del ingreso y la pobreza. México tiene una sociedad civil muy activa, inquieta y que suele marcar una sana distancia frente a sus gobernantes y el poder. Eso hay que celebrarlo.

Nuestra esperanza en México radica en sus millones de jóvenes que no están esperando nada de su gobierno. Lean sus comentarios en Twitter y en Facebook para llenarse de optimismo con su independencia, su energía, sus propuestas, su audacia y hasta con su humor. Eso hay que celebrarlo. La grandeza de México radica en su cultura. México aguanta dos volcanes.

El nuevo cine mexicano está en manos de un creciente grupo de artistas que no se ha olvidado de su país pero a quien México le quedó chiquito. Y qué bueno. Saltan fronteras del español al inglés y lo que les pongan. Ya es la regla encontrar a directores, productores, guionistas y actores mexicanos en los principales festivales de cine. Ellos están exportando una nueva imagen de México al mundo y están trayendo el mundo a México. Eso hay que celebrarlo.

Con la muerte de Carlos Monsiváis perdimos una de las voces más críticas que ha tenido México en las últimas décadas. Pero su valentía no se ha perdido. Al contrario, se ha contagiado. México es el país más peligroso del continente para ejercer el periodismo. Naciones Unidas y la OEA acaban de reportar que el menos 64 periodistas han muerto en la última década.

Soy uno de los millones de mexicanos que llegamos a este país. Pero sé que Estados Unidos es un mejor país — más tolerante, más diverso, más fuerte — gracias a la presencia de tantos inmigrantes como nosotros. Y eso hay que celebrarlo. La violencia y la muerte marcan este bicentenario en México. Pero Octavio Paz nos enseñó que la vida y la muerte siempre han convivido en la cultura mexicana. Y eso también hay que celebrarlo.

Los coordinadores de la PTA

Los inviernos estimadas familias,

El PTA le gustaría presentar a ustedes la nueva mesa y los coordinadores de la PTA. Los oficiales son Jenell presidente Novello, María vicepresidente Stewart, Kim Boykin tesorero, y Rodríguez Karen como secretario. Nuestros coordinadores son Charlotte Mehl relación público y publicidad, y Joanie Bryant/Jill Aguiar como nuestro agradecimiento a los maestros.

El PTA tiene todavía esas posiciones abiertas son coordinador habitación de sus

padres, traductor y profesor de enlace. Las descripciones de trabajo para las posiciones abiertas se fijan en las escuelas Waggoner y Shirley Rominger al frente en la vitrina. Si usted está interesado en cualquiera de estas posiciones por favor póngase en contacto con Jenell Novello en el 795-4030.

El PTA se reunirán en el segundo martes de cada mes en los inviernos público sala de conferencias. Las reuniones comenzarán a las 6 p.m. hasta las 7:30 p.m. y cuidado de niños será proporcionado.

La semana pasada los alumnos de Waggoner y Shirley Rominger trajo a casa el PTA “Una temporada de Wonder” revista recaudador de fondos. El dinero recaudado se utilizará para apoyar los programas de enriquecimiento para nuestros hijos en la escuela. Si usted tiene alguna pregunta acerca de la recaudación de fondos por favor póngase en contacto con Brandy Wingard en 795-2239.

El PTA y las escuelas gracias de antemano por su apoyo.

LOS INVIERNOS DE LA PTA

¿Se va casar?

¿Dio a luz a un bebé?

¡Anúncielo en el Express es Gratis!

Llama a 795-4551

para mas information!

Petition for Custody & Support

SUMMONS - UNIFORM PARENTAGE - PETITION FOR CUSTODY AND SUPPORT

CITACION JUDICIAL - DERECHO DE FAMILIA

Filed Yolo Superior Court
Aug. 03, 2010
by J. Marte, Deputy
Case Number:
Numero del Caso
SF 10-1352

NOTICE to respondent: Eliberto Gutierrez
AVISO al demandado:
You are being sued. A usted le estan demandando.
Petitioner's name is: Janeth Anguiano
El nombre del demandante es:

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response to Petition to Establish Parental Relationship (form FL-220) or Response to Petition for Custody and Support of Minor Children (form FL-270 at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will ot protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.

Usted tiene 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS despues de recibir oficialmente esta citacion judicial y peticion, para completar y presentar su formulario de Respuesta (Response form FL-220) ante la corte. Una carta o una llamada telefonica no le ofreceri proteccion.

Si usted no presenata su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede expedir ordenes que afecten la custodia de sus hijos ordenen que usted pague mantencion, honorarios de abogado y las costas. Si no puede pagar las costas por la presentacion de la demanda, pida al actuario de la corte que le de un formulario de exoneracion de las mismas (Waiver of Court Fees and Costs).

Si desea obtener consejo legal, comuniquese de inmediato con un abogado.

The name and address of the court is (El nombre y direccion de la corte es)

Yolo County Superior Court, Yolo Superior Court
725 Court Street, Room 103
Woodland, CA 95695

The name, address, and telephone number of petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es)

Janeth Anguiano; Address: 32 East Main St. apt. C1, Winters, CA 95694; TelephoneNo; (530) 795-4607.

Date (Fecha): Aug 03, 2010

James B. Perry
Clerk (Actuario), by J. Marte, Deputy.
Notice to the person served: you are served as an individual

Published Sept. 16, 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 2010

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 2, 2010
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-776
Fictitious Business Name
Octus Energy
Quantum Energy Solutions
2020 Research Park Drive, Suite 110,
Davis, CA 95618
Name of Registrant:
Octus, Inc.
2020 Research Park Drive, Suite 110,
Davis, CA 95618
Business Classification: Corporation
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: Aug. 1, 2010.
s/Chris Soderquist
If registrant is a corporation or LLC, indicate the corporation or LLC name, and your official title:
Octus, Inc.. Official Title: President & CEO.
s/Chris Soderquist
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
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name

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August 16, 2010
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Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-711
Fictitious Business Name
Americas Best Value Inn & Suites
99 W Main St., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
Pravinbhai M Patel
99 W Main St., Woodland, CA 95695
Navinbhai M Patel
99 W Main St., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: General Partnership.
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NASCAR THIS WEEK

By Monte Dutton

Smoke Rising

HAMPTON, Ga. — Is Tony Stewart making the kind of late emergence that could win him a third Sprint Cup championship?

Stewart, 39, won the Emory Healthcare 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway. His average finish in the past 11 races is 9.18. He finally broke into the winner's column.

After winning for the first time this year, Stewart actually said he felt better about this season — fourth in points, one win, two poles — than last season, where at this point he had 3,694 points (109 more than Kevin Harvick's total now) and three wins. Stewart led the points by 237 then. He trails Harvick by 283 now.

Yet Stewart said after winning the Emory Healthcare 500 that a year ago, he was leading the points and headed downhill, while, this year, he's trailing but reeling in other contenders by leaps and bounds.

"I don't know if we have peaked," said Stewart. "How do you know when you've peaked? I guess if you're winning every week, you feel like you're peaking to a certain degree. ... It's been a lot of little steps in the last 10 to 12 races.

"At this stage (in 2009), we were pointing downhill, and this year, I feel like we are pointing uphill."

Statistics do show that the first two finishers in Sunday night's race are the most consistent in the Sprint Cup Series ... recently. Carl Edwards' average finish over the past eight races is 5.0, but Edwards hasn't yet won.

Now Stewart has won. And he is hot.

"Nobody's really noticed it, but we have noticed it internally," he said. "It's a much better feeling right now this time of year than it was a year ago."

Really?

"We were on such a high, leading the points, and had won races already," Stewart insisted.

Both Stewart and his team are flushed with success at the moment, and with the Chase for the Sprint Cup about to commence, it's not a bad place to be.

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.

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- On Oct. 1, 1908, the first production Model T Ford is completed in Detroit. It had a 22 horsepower, four-cylinder engine, could go as fast as 40 mph and could run on gasoline or hemp-based fuel.
- On Sept. 28, 1941, the Boston Red Sox's Ted Williams plays a double-header against the Philadelphia Athletics on the last day of the regular season and gets six hits in eight trips to the plate, boosting his batting average to .406.
- On Sept. 30, 1954, the USS Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine, is commissioned by the U.S. Navy. It first ran under nuclear power on the morning of Jan. 17, 1955. The Nautilus could remain submerged for almost unlimited periods because its atomic engine needed no air and only a very small quantity of nuclear fuel.
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- On Oct. 3, 1995, at the end of a sensational trial, former football star O.J. Simpson is acquitted of the brutal 1994 double murder of his estranged wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. A majority of African Americans believed Simpson to be innocent of the crime, while white America was confident of his guilt.

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This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the docu- ment, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal. State of California, County of Yolo FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder Kimberli Quam, Deputy Clerk Published Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2010	 Full-time Medical Assistant and/or Experienced Hospitality/Customer Service Representative Winters Healthcare Foundation, (WHF) is a non- profit Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) that values individuals who are dedicated and innova- tive. We operate a primary care medical office that provides healthcare to individuals of all ages, from prenatal care to elder care. In addition to the med- ical office we have a fully staffed dental office, a be- havioral health program and an extensive outreach and education program. We are a small organiza- tion with approximately 35 staff members and we treasure and nurture the relationships between our patients and providers. At WHF we believe in "whole person" care. We actively work with other groups in and around Winters, CA to provide a my- riad of services and supports to our patients and to improve the health of our entire community. We be- lieve in teamwork, supporting one another, and are committed to an ongoing process of quality im- provement.	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Coun- cil of the City of Winters will conduct a public hear- ing on September 21, 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 the status of the City's Climate Action Plan, a plan at the staff level dealing with compli- ance with The Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006, a state law requiring that Greenhouse Gas Emissions be reduced in California by 2020 to 30% of the levels measurable in 1990. The public hear- ing will include a presentation from staff on current status of the City's plan to comply with the legisla- tion (AB32), and the City's efforts to date to comply with the regulation which has followed. To be included in the discussion, policy approval, or directions from the City Council are a proposed Climate Action Plan, a timetable for emissions inventory, formal approval of the City staff's efforts to date on grant applications for funding, and to address specific questions and receive input from the public. The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hear- ing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, ex- tension 101. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. If you plan on attending the public hearing and need a special accommodation because of a sensory or mobility impairment/disability, please contact Dawn Van Dyke, (530) 795-4910, extension 108 to arrange for those accommodations to be made.



Executive Administrative Assistant

Paradise Valley Estates, a non-profit premiere continuing care retirement community in Fairfield, is recruiting for a qualified Executive Administrative Assistant. Previous experience required. Applicant must efficiently manage projects, schedules, and planning events and meetings (agendas, minutes, correspondence, etc.). Assistant will organize and manage office supply inventory and ordering. Position requires directly assisting the Executive Director, senior management, board of directors, vendors, and staff, as well as providing exemplary customer services to all residents and guests. Supervisory responsibilities include overseeing receptionist staff.

Paradise Valley Estates offers a great benefit package along with competitive wages, a beautiful facility, professional environment, and wonderful staff!

Please submit resume to: Paradise Valley Estates
Attn.: Human Resources
2600 Estates Drive, Fairfield, CA 94533
Fax: 707-426-0996
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Storage Lien Sale

PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is here by given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to satisfy a lien imposed on said property pursuant to section 21700 of the bus. and prof. code section 2328 of the UCC, section 535 of the penal code and provisions of the civil code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 22nd day of Sept., 2010 at 8:30 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at Stow-it Storage, 1319 Beamer Street, Woodland, CA 95776 and which consists of misc. personal property, household, garage and yard items and misc. boxes (contents unknown). Sale will begin at Stow-it Storage. All payments in cash at time of purchase. All items sold as is. Where is and must be removed by 5 p.m. or make arrangements with the office. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Terms and inspection prior to sale.

STOW-IT STORAGE
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702 Mary Crispin
938 Jason Hazelwood
940 Dawn Scheuerman
1006 Rene Castillo
1009 Steven Ganz
1021 Velma Perez-Smith
1054 Mayra Gutierrez
1119 Sally Ramirez
1130 Brandon Lowrance

Dated this 8 of
September, 2010

Stow-it Storage
Guy Dino, Auctioneer
by Jim Naekel

Published Sept. 16, 2010

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1277201-10 APN: 003-424-00-8 TRA: 002000 LOAN NO: Xxxx3890 REF: Rodriguez, Salvador IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED October 17, 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. On September 28, 2010, at 9:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 27, 2005, as Inst. No. 2005-0053772-00 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by Salvador L Rodriguez, A Married Man As His Sole and Separate Property, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank At the rear (north) entrance to the city hall building 1110 West Capitol Avenue West Sacramento, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Completely described in said deed of trust The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **106 Martinez Way Winters CA 95694** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$301,035.19. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Regarding the property that is the subject of this notice of sale, the "mortgage loan servicer" as defined in civil code § 2923.53(k)(3), declares that it has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to civil code section 2923.53 and that the exemption is current and valid on the date this notice of sale is recorded. the time frame for giving a notice of sale specified in civil code section 2923.52 subdivision (a) does not apply to this notice of sale pursuant to civil code sections 2923.52. For sales information: Mon-Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 Dated: August 30, 2010. (R-334495 09/02/10, 09/09/10, 09/16/10)

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ConocoPhillips is an international, integrated energy company with operations in more than 30 countries. As the third-largest integrated energy company in the United States and fourth largest refiner in the world, ConocoPhillips' goal is to deliver energy in a safe, environmentally and socially responsible manner. More than 30,000 ConocoPhillips employees work worldwide to consistently deliver top performance and value to maintain the company's global market position.

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- Must be able to obtain a Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC) by the U.S. Coast Guard.

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Job #009LB – Maintenance Mechanic – INSTRUMENT
Job #009LC – Maintenance Mechanic – MACHINIST
Job #009MO – Maintenance Mechanic – PIPE FITTER/BOILERMAKER

To be considered for these positions, candidates must complete the entire application process, which includes answering all prescreening questions, attaching a current resume, and providing an eSignature on or before the requisition closing date of **September 19, 2010**. Our employment website is located at **www.conocophillips.com/careers/**. Enter the Job Search section, enter the Job #, then select "SEARCH".

Includes a comprehensive benefits package. Go to http://www.conocophillips.com/EN/careers/cop_careers/benefits/Pages/index.aspx for more information.

Candidates for regular U.S. positions must be a U.S. citizen or national, or an alien admitted as permanent resident, refugee, asylee or temporary resident under 8 U.S.C. 1160(a) or 1255(a)(1). Individuals with temporary visas such as E, F-1, H-1, H-2, L, B, or J or who need sponsorship for work authorization now or in the future, are ineligible for hire.

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing by the Planning Commission on Tuesday, September 28, 2010 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall, City Council Chambers, 318 First Street, Winters, California, to consider an application for a conditional use permit for a gym to be located at 113 and 115 Main Street in Winters, California.

The applicant, Reid Tileston, is proposing to locate an Anytime Fitness gym at 113 and 115 Main Street in a 4,000 square foot space. According to the applicant, the proposed gym will include cardio and strength equipment, 24 hour access into the gym, 24 hour security for its members, and private restrooms. The proposed gym will be accessible through a membership. The location of the proposed gym is in the Downtown Form Based Code Area, which is governed by Chapter 17.58 of the Winters Municipal Code (WMC). According to WMC Chapter 17.58, a "health club" requires Planning Commission approval of a conditional use permit.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to provide citizens an opportunity to make their comments on the project 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@cityofwinters.org. In addition, the staff report will be available on the City's website at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_council.htm starting Thursday, September 23, 2010.

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 Planning Commission 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 September 16, 2010

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
August 24, 2010
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-739
Fictitious Business Name
Tax Tree Technologies
429 F Street, Suite 2, Davis, CA 95616
Name of Registrant:
Robert Salazar
429 F Street, Suite 2, Davis, CA 95616
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 8/2/2010.
s/Robert Salazar
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.

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