



Council wary of offer from citizens group

By DEBRA DeANGELO Express editor

The agenda for last week's city council meeting on Feb. 1 appeared to be short and sweet at the outset of the meeting, but boiled over as discussion related to the city's newly formed Economic Development Advisory Committee got underway. The evening began innocently enough, with Shirley Rominger Intermediate School student Christian Sturgeon leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Woody Fridae said he'd invited all Winters teachers to nominate outstanding students to lead the Pledge at city council meetings. Sturgeon was the first, and Fridae noted that he is an exemplary reader. The city's Strategic Action Plan was first on the agenda. The plan outlines the city's goals for the upcoming year, and includes economic development (expanding the city's

economic base, revitalizing the downtown core area and creating jobs), fiscal sustainability, public safety, water metering and conservation programs, wastewater management, and capitol projects. City Manager John Donlevy noted that economic development is the biggest priority. Although the plan is ambitious, he said the state of California's moves to retain redevelopment or possibly end redevelopment programs altogether "throws a monkey wrench in things." "We may have to revisit these goals if the state is successful in killing redevelopment," said Donlevy. Referring to a 2007 strategic plan workshop, Donlevy says the city implemented those ideas and moved forward, and the 2011 plan is "really just a cataloging of the directives the council has given us over the

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Complete Streets hearing on agenda

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

- ~ Administer oath to new police officer Joshua Hearn
- ~ Public hearing regarding the adoption of the Complete Streets Concept Plan for Grant Avenue/State Route 128/Russell Boulevard
- ~ Update on the Winters Farmers Market and the Winters Com-

munity Garden

- ~ Ordinance adding to the Winters Municipal Code to establish informal bidding procedures authorized by the State of California Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act
- ~ Resolution for a claim of Transportation Development Act Funding from the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG)

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So crabby



Photo by Charles Wallace

Cherie and Dave Felsch got their money's worth at the annual Little League Crab Feed, held at St. Anthony Parish Hall on Saturday, Feb. 5. With approximately 450 people in attendance, the sell-out event is a major fundraiser for Winters Little League.

Budget problems seem titanic

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY Staff writer

"Mash up" music is created by blending two or more pre-recorded songs. Last week's meeting of the Winters School Board on Feb. 3 could have been a mash up of two popular movies: "Groundhog Day" and "Titanic." In "Groundhog Day," TV weatherman Phil Connors finds himself awakening every morning to the same day that he has just

lived, and it isn't hard to imagine the trustees having the same feeling of endless déjà vu with yet another year of looming budget struggles. Even though the actors have changed on the board, the plot remains the same as it has been for the past five years. As for the nature of the impending decisions, it is equally easy to imagine that the potential \$550,000 shortfall for 2011/12 looks like nothing less than a ti-

tanic collision course with an immense and immovable object, the California state budget. The meeting included the first of two hour-long community workshops on budget reduction and restructuring. The 50 seats in the meeting room were filled and attendees stood in the back and along the walls in order to listen and participate in the time allotted for public input. Superintendent Bec-

ci Gillespie opened the workshop with a recap of the financial situation, with the caveat that the decisions in Sacramento that will determine the final allocations to the state's schools will not be made for several months. She told the audience that whatever recommendation she finally brings to the board will be prioritized to have the least impact on student learning.

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Slain officer to be included in national memorial

◆ Relatives of Marshal William Rice sought for memorial honors

Former Winters police officer Marshal William Rice, who was killed in the line of duty on Oct. 25, 1912, has been approved for inclusion to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington DC. The dedication will take

place on May 13 at the 24th Annual Candlelight Vigil during National Police Week. Winters Community Services Officer Gail Jimenez did some research on Rice from back issues of the Winters Express, and uncovered the following information about him from the Winters Centennial issue, dated May 22, 1975. According to the article, Rice was unarmed when he as-

sisted Constable Andrews who was responding to a call about an intoxicated man waving a gun in the street. Rice had been able to talk to the man on previous occasions and entered the intoxicated man's residence through the front door as Constable Andrews and the reporting party (identified as James W. Chapman)

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Early deadlines for holiday

All non-advertising submissions for the Feb. 24 edition of the Express must be turned in by noon on Friday, Feb. 18, for publication the following week. The Express office will be closed on Monday, Feb. 21, for the President's Day holiday. Email press releas-

es, photos and letters to the editor to news@wintersexpress.com, or deliver or mail to the Express office, 312 Railroad Avenue. Display and classified advertising will still be accepted until noon on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Send ads to ads@wintersexpress.com.

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CHASE ANTHONY HYER is the firstborn son of Rob and Sonoma Hyer of Woodland. Born on Dec. 11, 2010, he weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Grandparents are Jim and Shirley Hyer of Winters, Bob and Helen Bouslaugh of Woodland, and Steve and Pat Gilbert of Arbuckle. Great-grandparents are Veda Carner of Winters, and Tony and Arbra Corriea of Grants Pass, Oregon.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Feb. 2		64	43
Feb. 3		66	33
Feb. 4		64	35
Feb. 5		70	40
Feb. 6		77	60
Feb. 7		78	41
Feb. 8		74	49

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 12.45

Last year to date: 18.15

Average to Feb. 8: 14.07

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LAST WEEK the Express had a birthday, and this week we note the city of Winters' birthday. On Feb. 1, 1898, residents of Winters voted to incorporate and the articles of incorporation were filed with the California Secretary of State on Feb. 9, 1898, which became the official birth-date of Winters.

The date of May 22, 1875, is considered the date of the start of Winters as that is when the plat of Winters was recorded in the Yolo County Courthouse in Woodland.

A celebration of the 100th year was held in May 1975 with a parade, a ceremony at City Hall and other events.

Tom Purtill prevailed on his friend, Jess Unruh, to be the main speaker. Unruh, then Secretary of State, noted that Feb. 9, 1898, was the birthday date, but Purtill explained that this was the 100th anniversary of the founding of the town.

One of the reasons that people here fought for incorporation was to use local option and close the saloons.

The first election on incorporation was held on Feb. 20, 1897, and was defeated 88 to 93.

Proponents won in the next election, held Feb. 1, 1898.

In November of that year, a petition to disincorporate was filed, another election was held on Dec. 20, and 72 voted to disincorporate and 79 voted to keep Winters a self-governing town.

OBITUARY

Andrew G. Anderson

Andrew Gustaf Anderson died Sunday, Feb. 6, at a nursing home in Woodland. He was 103.

Anderson was born April 10, 1907, in San Francisco.

He was a long-time Winters resident and worked for 30 years as manager of the Bank of America branch in Winters before retiring in 1975.

No memorial services are planned. Interment will be at Winters Cemetery.



Weekly police report

Feb. 1

~ 12:03 a.m., Christopher Michael Cassidy, 22, of Winters, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent and driving at an unsafe speed. Cassidy was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 4 p.m., 100 block of Caselli Court, a line was cut to a residential alarm in January 2011.

Feb. 2

~ 11:30 a.m., Ray-mundo Carrillo, 22, of Winters, was arrested

on two outstanding Woodland Police Department bench warrants charging him with violation of probation on a previous charge of burglary and violation of probation on a previous charge of theft with a prior. Carrillo was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Feb. 3

~ 12:08 a.m., 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

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Weekly fire department report

Feb. 1

~ 100 block of Broad-view Lane, medical aid, victim of a fall

Feb. 2

~ 600 block of Snapdragon Court, medical aid, possible overdose

Feb. 6

~ County Road 87, mutual aid to Madison Fire, grass fire threatening structure

~ County Road 29A and County Road 89, investigation of smoke

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Six Winters mayors



James West
1956-60



Vernon Jeffrey
1951-55



Howard Hansen
1960-63



Lester M. Ireland
1942-51



Robert Niemann
1916-17



Alfred J. Graf
1967-68

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YEARS AGO

February 23, 1961

New officers for the year were elected recently by the Winters Rotary Club. They include: Don Frisbee, president; Rod Degener, vice president; Harry Timmons, secretary; Ed Gardener, treasurer. Directors are Rev. George Wood, Dr. Richard Sellers, George Cances and George Childress.

Trophy winner and recipient of the liberal arts award given by the Bank of America to an outstanding senior student went to Barbara Frisbee this year.

The Winters City Council, at its regular meeting Tuesday night, had the final reading on an ordinance annexing Major Vista subdivision to Winters.

Plans are underway for the first annual Berryessa Picnic and Reunion Day, set for the Napa District Fairgrounds, June 4, in Napa.

"Spider" Thomas scored 24 points Tuesday night to lead the Warrior A basketball team to a 69-59 win over Courtland.

Al Wells left Friday for a trip to Arizona, spending a weekend on the way down with his daughter, Mrs. E.C. Mallicoat, and her family in Visalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dodge returned Saturday after a vacation of seven weeks spent in Acapulco, Mexico City, Mazatlan and Guadalajara. The trip both ways encompassed some 6,164 miles.

65
YEARS AGO

February 22, 1946

A small temporary air field has been acquired adjoining the city limits of Winters. A registered instructor and plane is available and just as soon as weather permits rolling of the field, he will be on hand to give lessons.

Henry Morrison Moore entertained a group of friends at a Valentine party Friday night. Guests were David Baxter, Eugene Gale, Aladdin Lorenzo, Richard Ramos, Norwin Brackett, Sammy Fernandez, Joe Ruiz, Thelma Berry, Lou Ann Sparks, Marianna Kilmas, Wanda Henley, Angelina Biasi, Anna and Josephine Rubio, Phyllis Carrion, Martha Elfreda and Lillis Moore and Mrs. David Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Perry of Woodland were in Winters this week making plans to establish a furniture store and upholstery business in the Joe Griffin building on Main Street.

Mrs. Rod Degener and Mrs. Fred Roseberry were co-hostesses at a Valentine betrothal party February 9 announcing the engagement of Miss Marion Degener, to Mr. Al Baker of San Francisco.

A heart attack proved fatal to George W. Gray, 61, prominent western Yolo County farmer, at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Sgt. James Martino has mailed his wife sea shell jewelry from Guam.

Lake level constant during week

The level of Lake Berryessa remained fairly constant during the past week, dropping .02 of a foot during the week, with a reduction in storage of 333 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 417.83 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,156,852 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 70 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 27 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 92 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115
YEARS AGO

February 22, 1896

On Friday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Waughtel gave a birthday party in honor of their son Charley's 17th anniversary. Those present were Charley Ormsby, Charley Downey, Leeland Sweitzer, Rob Lee, Rob Jeans, Claud Barker, Andy Johnson, Wert Martin, Whit Humphrey, John Fischer, Harvey Anderson, Charley Waughtel, Carrie Ormsby, Mamie Hill, Molly Barker, Katie Anderson, May Anderson, Katie Bentley, Maude Paul, Maggie Smith, Mary Smith, May Babcock.

Mrs. Bessie Sinclair will sing that lovely English ballad "Fiddle and I" with violin obligato at the Band Concert tonight.

Sinclair's Cornet Band will give an open air concert, on Main Street at three o'clock this afternoon.

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last two years.”

In council commentary, Council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry said she would like collaboration with county and other local agencies included in the plan and requested that community services for senior citizens be included.

Council member Harold Anderson recommended that Yolo County’s action plan be considered in the process, calling it a “starting point.” He expressed concerns that ag processing (a possible industry that could be attracted to Winters) is very water intensive and required water treatment could be expensive. Donlevy said the city’s infrastructure and water system constraints will be taken into consideration if an ag processing plant is proposed.

Council member Mike Martin requested an update on 90 acres on the east side of Interstate 505. The land falls under Yolo County’s jurisdiction.

“What’s the status?” asked Martin. “Are we still waiting at the altar?”

Donlevy said the issue came up at a recent “2x2” meeting with the county and that he’d discussed the matter with David Morrison, assistant planning director for Yolo County. The county is still finalizing implementation details in its General Plan.

Martin expressed hope that the county wouldn’t develop that area unilaterally.

“That property has a major impact on Winters,” said Martin. “Given that we’re so short of funding, I want to make sure we get our fair share of funds. It could be a real dogfight for any bone that’s out there.”

Aguiar-Curry asked for an update on current city projects, and the order in which they might break ground. Donlevy said the downtown streetscape phase II, planned at First and Main Streets, is expected to begin this spring. There are four Putah Creek improvement projects planned, and the one on the north bank will go first. Another creek project between trestle bridge and the area where the percolation dam was follows, then reconstruction of the vehicle bridge. The bridge project will go to bid in the fall and construction will begin in spring of 2012.

Donlevy said the Monticello Project planned at the northeast corner of Railroad and Main has been put on hold — “a victim of the economy.” Council member Tom McMasters Stone asked if the agreement for the project had expired.

Donlevy replied that it had, but

the developers have an option to renew it. He added that pending the outcome of redevelopment in California, he wants to see a downtown hotel project break ground first.

“Are you saying the city’s going to build a downtown hotel?” asked Anderson.

“I’m saying we own property and would like someone else to come and build a hotel,” clarified Donlevy.

Stone and Anderson also offered comments on the Complete Streets plan, which was just approved by the planning commission on Jan. 25 and now heads to the council for approval. Anderson recommended that electric vehicle charging stations be considered for the plan, and foresaw a huge demand and limited supply for them within five years.

Aguiar-Curry concurred, adding, “It could change the way we think about planning.” She also predicted that charging stations would be the topic of “great discussion” in upcoming months. Fridae recommended that the city investigate the infrastructure demands for these stations.

EDAC

Donlevy gave a brief overview of the city’s newly formed Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC) and said its first meeting was planned for Feb. 7, a second on Feb. 17, and a public workshop is tentatively planned for March 7.

The committee members include Lisa Baker, William Biasi, Joseph Castro, Wade Cowan, Debra DeAngelos, Bill Hailey and Sandy Vickrey. Dan Martinez was formerly appointed to the committee but decline the position. The eighth committee member has not been announced. The EDAC will meet in the council chambers at City Hall, and special meetings will take place at either the Community Center or Winters Community Library. All meetings will be open to the public, and will be broadcast on the public access channel.

Donlevy presented a syllabus with 11 meetings, aiming to conclude with final recommendations for the city council. The two main, overall tasks for the committee are economic development and an update to the design guidelines for the Grant Avenue corridor, noting that design guidelines discussions will be “controlled by staff.”

“We have approved a pretty ambitious program,” said Donlevy of the syllabus, which includes expert presentations on economic development, regional economy, and green initiatives, and collaboration with

area entities such as UC Davis. He said working groups will be incorporated into the process, allowing plenty of community participation.

“The more the merrier, quite frankly,” said Donlevy.

He then asked for direction regarding the Winters Community Planning Association (WCPA) offer of funding an outside facilitator, Terry Bottomley, to conduct the public workshops.

Aguiar-Curry first asked for clarification on what “controlled by staff” means. Donlevy said staff will facilitate the discussion and present design guidelines. Aguiar-Curry said she wanted to be sure staff wouldn’t be controlling the conclusions in advance and that public input would play a role.

“I want to make sure we aren’t putting ourselves in a box and that we’re open to new and fresh ideas as well,” said Aguiar-Curry. Donlevy assured her that public input would be part of the process.

Anderson commented that public transit did not appear to be part of the syllabus, and Donlevy said he was certain it will be included.

Aguiar-Curry again expressed support for collaboration and said at an earlier meeting with UC Davis representatives, she learned about services available to Winters, such as assistance with community development, polling and facilitating meetings. Noting the city’s tight budget and its proximity to UC Davis, she urged making use of these services, particularly in facilitating EDAC workshops. She additionally recommended former Woodland Mayor Gary Sandy as a facilitator.

Martin called collaborating UC Davis a “fantastic idea,” and Anderson praised UC Davis’ masters program in business. Donlevy asked if he should pursue collaboration with UC Davis to facilitate the EDAC public workshops and said he would contact Sandy.

Fridae offered praise for Bottomley and said he didn’t want to leave him “hanging on a string,” but said the council should explore what UC Davis has to offer. Stone then voiced his opposition to accepting WCPA funding for Bottomley’s fee, and said he has received “significant feedback” from several community members on this issue.

“There’s opposition to that in the community,” said Stone.

“Some feel like this is an attempt to reinvent history. We want to look to the future but I’m sharing some of the feedback I’ve been receiving.”

Stone noted that at the last city council meeting, when the WPAC made their proposal, Aguiar-Curry mentioned the uncomfortable history between the city and this group (which includes the people who appealed the planning commission’s approval of the Burger King project), and said he “didn’t feel need to repeat it” at that time.

Stone disagreed with the premise that community members aren’t given an opportunity to speak at meetings, and wasn’t in favor of holding more meetings than the two Donlevy recommended because most community members will show up at one or two meetings, but “the diehards” will attend all of them and present their same interests at each one.

As for feedback he received, Stone said the opposition was “significant, and was an interesting cross-section of the community.”

“So,” he summarized, “I am opposed to working with WPCA and working with Bottomley.”

Fridae resisted, and said a professional facilitator would ensure that meetings “don’t get commandeered and remain broad-based,” and that a well-trained professional would “keep it focused.”

“The people who complain about it being commandeered are the people who don’t get their way,” replied Stone. “I’m opposed to accepting money from the group and validating them as an entity. I’m not opposed to Terry. He’s done fabulous work.”

“I don’t think we have a consensus on that,” said Fridae, after an uncomfortable pause.

Martin bolstered Stone’s position.

“I’ve gotten the same response,” said Martin about feedback from community members on accepting WPAC funds. “When I brought the issue up to some folks, they got quite upset about it. Terry Bottomley is an excellent facilitator. It’s just how we’re going about getting him to facilitate, and how we’re paying for it.”

Fridae said he understood that some community members have strong feelings about the failed appeal and its related expense to the city, and that they felt that it was “an affront,” but added that the goal of

hiring Bottomley was to keep the meetings focused and make sure they represent the broader feelings of the community, not just the minority’s perspective.

“I personally don’t feel that accepting the money to do this precludes the decisions we will be making,” said Fridae.

Aguiar-Curry backed up Stone and Martin, and although praising Bottomley, expressed hesitation about accepting funds from the WCPA. She also asked if there were legal ramifications from accepting money from the group, which is in

the process of becoming a federally recognized non-profit group. Martin asked whether city staff could run the workshops and questioned if a facilitator was necessary, and what the cost is to the city.

“No matter what, it will require staff time,” said Donlevy. “Whether it’s Terry Bottomley or someone from UC (Davis), workshops are a collaborative approach.” Describing the role of facilitator as “the maestro you throw into the pit to make sure it comes all together.”

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Opinion

LETTERS

PTA funded Third Grade Star Party

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Winters PTA for completely funding our Waggoner Third Grade Star Party.

Our Third graders have done an in depth study of the solar system and had a culminating Star Party on Feb. 1. With the monies allocated to us, we were able to pay Larry Harrison from S.C.O.P.E. (Science Can Open People's Eyes) to bring a mobile Starlab planetarium to educate our students about space.

We are grateful to Mrs. Petra Rodriguez who assisted by distributing tickets for each planetarium show. We also had the pleasure of having Mr. Greg Blandin bring his telescope and share his expertise with our students and families.

With the night having a waning crescent moon, our students were able to look into deep space. They viewed Jupiter up close and personal, the constellations that were out that night such as Orion, the Big Dipper, the Little Dipper, and much more.

The third grade teachers also opened their classrooms with solar system activities.



Mr. Gomez made informative Stargazers, Mrs. Catalan had an energetic fact finding space walk, Mrs. Otten provided the students with the opportunity to make I.F.O.s (Identified Flying Objects), and Mrs. Williams delighted students with Spacey Faces.

It was a night enjoyed by all. Of course it wouldn't have been possible without the generosity of the PTA. They not only paid for the Starlab Planetarium, but also helped purchase materials for the classroom activities.

The third grade staff is eternally grateful to this wonderful group who does so much for our students. PTA really knows how to make a difference in the lives of our children.

Please accept my heartfelt thanks.

VICKIE CATALAN

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The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week.

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

Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

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

THANKS . . .

Thank you so much for the cards, food and prayers after the passing of Pete Kato. We appreciate the warmth of the Winters Community.

KIMI KATO and FAMILY

Input on 'input' helped me master the remotes

"The problem with your generation," said my son, "is that you don't understand 'input'."

This nugget of wisdom offered as he listened to me lament about my cute little basket that holds five-count 'em, five - remote controls, each with about seven jazillion buttons each, that I must navigate in order to switch from cable TV to the DVD player or VCR. It wasn't like this when I had my trusty old RCA in its wooden cabinet. Oh, how I miss it.

My kids hated that TV and begged for a new one for years (they said my TV was embarrassing), but it worked great. All I wanted it to do was turn on and off, and let me play the VCR. Ah, VHS tapes. Remember those? I particularly liked that I didn't have to use a remote to play the VCR. Just push "power," stick in a tape, and press play. It can't get much simpler than that.

Then came the DVD player, a gift from The Cutest Man In The World (now moonlighting as my husbie) and I managed to hide from him the fact that I had no clue how to operate it for years. One day, the gig was up. He handed me a DVD and said, "Hey, let's watch this" and I just stood there and grinned, and then yelled to my daughter that I needed her to make the bad machine go. She stomped out, snatched the remote and DVD from me, pushed this and that button, smacked the remote down on the table and said, "Don't touch it."

And stomped back out again.

"That's how I work the DVD player," I confessed.

He just sighed and patiently gave me a lesson on the spot, in terms I could understand: It's just like a CD player. All the buttons mean something.

Aha.... No wonder no matter how many times I push the big round button, nothing happens. It's not "point and shoot" anymore.

My daughter went off to college, and eventually I mastered that DVD remote, and even a DVR remote that is now my best friend. I haven't seen a commercial in years. And then came the day that I upgraded my last name to TCMITW's and he upgraded from "visitor" to "resident," and one of the first things he expressed an interest in was getting a new TV.

He's very cute. I gave in.

Off went my big, clunky hunk of junk (I actually shed a tear and took its picture) and in its place was one very sexy digital flat screen HD TV that came with (you guessed it) another remote. I had no idea how to work it. I was flummoxed by the remote. After relentless whimpering, my husbie rigged the DVR remote to run the TV too. It's all so easy. Unless I want to play a DVD.

This is my routine for playing a DVD: Turn TV on with DVR remote; turn DVD player on with DVD remote; point TV remote at TV and press "input" and then "video"; turn TV to "mute" with DVR remote; turn sound system on with sound system remote; press "play" on DVD



remote; wait with fingers crossed to see if something other than a black screen with sound will appear. And if it does, hopefully I will not have accidentally touched the sound system button that turns it to "Vienna Concert Hall," which is a fancy way of saying "echo chamber," and at that point, it's easier to just shut it all off and go read a book.

Four remotes, just to watch a movie. And here's the kicker: TCMITW, a software engineer who's fascinated with all things technical (I call his Blackberry the Other Woman), does not see a problem with this rigamarole.

So. That's the DVD ritual. And the VCR? I haven't yet mastered the magical sequence to make it work. It's back to my old method - handing the remote to my husbie and asking him to make the bad machine go. Which is fine when he's home. But he works in the Silicon Valley during the week (Hey, does anybody need a really cute software engineer manager locally? Call me. This dual-home lifestyle is malarkey) and what that all boils down to is... dang, Billy Blanks, I really miss you. But not bad enough to upgrade you to DVDs.

I was venting my frustration over my Basket O' Remotes with my son, and my hit and miss success with making all the

bad machines play nicely together at the same time, and as I mentioned, he said "input" is the key.

My son is one of those computer geeks who comes to your house and makes that other bad machine go, and while explaining to his technologically handicapped clients that the problem with their computer is learning to master the "minimize" function on Windows, he also hears their tales of woe about their TV remotes. And it's all about "input."

I don't like to press input, I told him. It sounds like it's connected to one of the 700 wires inputting to the back of the TV, and I suspect I shouldn't monkey with those.

No, Mom, he replied. Like my husbie with the DVD player, he put it in terms I could grasp: The input button is just like changing the channel. You're turning the TV to the DVD channel, or the VHS channel, or the cable channel.

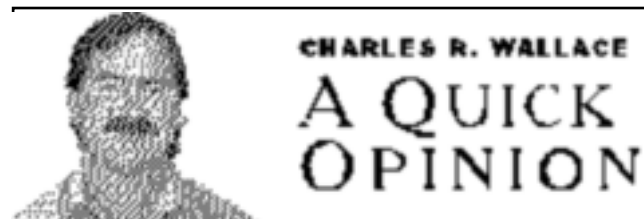
Oh. My. God. I get it!

As soon as I got home, I fanned out my remotes and went through my little routine, this time actually understanding what I was doing, and... Voila! Picture and sound!

Unfortunately, from inside an echo chamber.

And I can't find the Vienna Concert Hall channel.

God, I love books.



WINTERS AT ITS BEST. I like the social aspect of living in Winters. Whether it is visiting with friends at one of our local wineries or attending fundraisers like the crab feed, it reminds me why I like living in Winters. There are a lot of nice people living here, and they step up when needed. It helps if there is good food involved, a good cause and friends putting on the event.

I've received a couple of phone calls asking about our 4th of July fireworks display, or the lack there of. I've talked to a few people and I haven't heard one person tell me that they are glad we don't have fireworks. The fire department used to put on the fireworks, doing everything from fundraising, to ordering the fireworks and shooting them off. Something happened a few years ago and the fundraising was passed on to the city. The city may not be broke, but they are close and won't fund the annual fireworks display anymore.

I've been brainstorming with a few friends about how to raise money to bring back our fireworks, and the consensus is that we would need about \$10,000. The fire department is offering to help, but we will have to have a heart to heart about who will be in charge. One of the calls I received offered to start the ball rolling with a \$200 donation. "Just get 100 people to give \$100 each and we'll have fireworks again," he told me. I'm not sure how hard it would be to raise \$10,000 from 100 people, but \$200 is a start.

If we want fireworks for this July, we should get the ball rolling, soon. Winters is full of talented people who can get things done. I'm not sure if I can light a fire under anyone to spearhead a fireworks committee, but from all of the comments I've heard, it could happen this year. The fire department, City of Winters, Little League, swim team and service clubs will have to get on board to make this a permanent event.

Sometimes you don't miss something unless it disappears. Some traditions and events change over time and some die out, but I would like to see the fireworks continue. There were a lot of disappointed people in Winters last year. We need to find the funding mechanism, a group willing to put in the time each year, and to convince Dave Kidder to come out of retirement to put on the show. I know our City Manager John Donlevy is in favor of bringing back the fireworks, the city just doesn't have the money to pay for them. I've got him down, personally, for at least \$200 and he may get to light off a few on the 4th.

Let me hear from you with your ideas for bringing back the fireworks. charley@wintertextpress.com or 795-4551. Or catch me when I'm walking around town.

Have a good week.

Tell them what you think

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CITY

Winters City Council, Mayor Woody Fridae, council members, Harold Anderson, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Mike Martin and Tom McMasters-Stone; City Manager, John Donlevy; City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694; 795-4910.

BUDGET

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“We value all of our programs,” Gillespie said before opening the floor and asked the participants to try to “avoid pitting program against program” during the brainstorming session to follow. She and Curriculum Director Emilie Simmons then positioned themselves at easels on either side of the room, markers in hand, to write down all ideas that were generated.

While the intention to avoid trading off one program for another may have been in the minds of the participants, strongly worded advocacy for Two Way Immersion and for arts and music were voiced, as were suggestions to reduce administration and even to close an entire site for a year.

Winters High School counselor Marcella Heredia reminded the board that students are required to take courses in the arts for college admissions and Valerie Whitworth, an educator and a former Winters trustee, noted that the visual, auditory and motor skills acquired through the arts are foundations for academic learning, particularly reading.

Transportation costs, both for daily busing to and from school and to athletic events, were brought up as areas to look at, as was the possibility of reducing athletic funding with an eye toward city or community partnerships to keep sports programs functioning.

Traci Calvert, speaking on transportation costs, noted that there were no direct cuts to the district office on the list of possible reductions. Gillespie responded that she was certain that the district office was “on the history list” of previous cuts. A review of past years shows that all sites have had reductions and remain on the current list as well. Sue Bridge, Winters Middle School teacher and chief negotiator for the teachers’ association, noted that district-wide fur-

loughs and pay cuts, if enacted, would also affect the district office.

Bridge voiced her conviction that whatever plan the district adopts be considered “a contingency plan of things that can be uncut easily” if and when the budget allows. Waggoner School teacher Carla Cox noted that elimination or reduction of the stipends paid to staff for extra duties beyond their contracted hours would fit Bridge’s criteria of “easily cut, easily reinstated.”

Since the district is facing both cuts from Sacramento and continuing loss of revenue from declining enrollment, Trustee Rob Warren asked that the board be given staffing data for past periods of comparable enrollment.

Warren also expressed once again his interest in pursuing a parcel tax proposal in an upcoming election. Gillespie replied that her research had shown that a survey of public support would be necessary first and that such a survey would be expensive. Warren, who served on the committee that began exploring the possibility of the tax several years ago, said he believed that there was money set aside for that purpose and Chief Business Officer Gloria Hahn confirmed that it was so.

As the workshop was drawing to a close, John Aguiar noted that the ideas that had been generated were good ideas, but he was concerned that their total monetary contribution to the potentially enormous budget gap at hand was not terribly significant and they might end up being little

more than “rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic.”

A second public workshop will be held before the next regularly scheduled board meeting on Thursday, Feb. 17. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the District Office.

Later in the meeting, the business office provided two reports to the trustees that will also play into their decision making process.

Attendance

Mary Kay Callaway presented the attendance report for the first five months of the current school year. Actual enrollment was 1556, which is 17 fewer students than had been estimated for this period. The next head count, which will be presented in April, will be used as the basis for next year’s revenue limit calculation.

In a related item, CBO Hahn showed the board the initial staff and enrollment projections for 2011/12. These projections are used to develop the budget for the upcoming year. Recommended staffing is described in terms of FTE (full time equivalent) and Hahn’s spreadsheet shows FTE losses of one teacher at Waggoner, 1.28 at the middle school, 1.33 at Winters High School and .33 at Wolfskill High School, for an overall loss of 3.94.

Another look into ADA (average daily attendance) and its impact on district monies was offered early in the meeting by Stephanie Castro, who staffs the In School Alternative Placement (ISAP) classroom at Winters High School. ISAP was originally con-

ceived to house students who would otherwise have been suspended in a setting that keeps them on site and in which they work on their class assignments.

It was designed, Castro said, “to take the ‘fun’ out of suspension” and to “keep ADA dollars in the district’s pocket.” It was used in the past for students who were truant or habitually tardy or who needed time out from a particular classroom for disruptive behavior.

This year, the new administration has chosen to use ISAP only for students who are already in the SARB (Student Attendance Review Board) system, a county program with the authority to bring legal action against the parents of habitual truants. The change has meant that ISAP, commonly known as In-school, has been used for 429 class periods to date, compared to 5,467 at the same time last year. So far this year, there have been 953 periods of suspension, compared to 357 last year and that unexcused periods of absence are up nearly 250 percent.

Castro noted that the new discipline policy at WHS has not been shared with her “either as the parent of a student attending the school or in my capacity as ISAP monitor” and that there is a lack of “clear direction from both the site and district administration.”

Other items

Gillespie showed the trustees a Power Point presentation of mid-year progress toward the goals and directions set by the previous board for the current school year.

Most of the information in the slideshow was a recap of site presentations made at board meetings throughout the year. She noted that student achievement is improving, although “it is still not at the desired performance level” and that staff continues to work hard in spite of reduced resources. “Achievement for Latino, English language learner and special education students is below expectations” and “English language learners are remaining in the program too long.”

According to the California Department of Education website, 59 percent of Winters students are identified as Latino, 34 percent as English language learners and 12 percent as students with disabilities.

On the agenda for the evening was a discussion with Joe Cook of the Information Technology department regarding the televising of board meetings, which President Dan Maguire had requested at the beginning of the new board term. Gillespie explained that Cook was ill and she would reschedule his appearance for the next

meeting, at which time he was hoping to ask the trustees a number of questions to guide him in the process.

At that point community member Dianne Beaton asked that the discussion be expanded to include the posting of complete board packets online before meetings to allow the community greater access to information that is public record. She also questioned the need to wait until Cook was present to ask him questions.

“This keeps getting put off,” Beaton said. “There is no reason why he can’t get your questions by email and come prepared to answer them next time.”

Following open session, the board adjourned to closed session to discuss the evaluation of the superintendent. After nearly two hours, the trustees reconvened open session and reported that no action had been taken.

The next regularly scheduled board meeting is at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 17, at the District Office, 909 W. Grant Avenue. It will be preceded by another budget workshop for the public at 5:30 p.m.

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Breast cancer group meets

Helen Chew, M.D., associate professor of Hematology and Oncology and director of the UC Davis Breast Cancer Program, will speak on “Latest Results from the San Antonio Breast Cancer Symposium” at the Y-ME (Breast Cancer Network of Strength) Open Door educational meeting on Monday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard in Davis.

Chew will present the latest information on breast cancer research, both clinical treatments and scientific developments. There will be a time for questions and answers. The program is free and open to the public.

Y-ME Educational Open Door meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. The meetings provide information on some aspect of breast cancer or women’s health. The meetings are open and free of charge to anyone who is interested in learning more about women’s health issues.

Call Y-ME for more information or directions, 304-2746.

Community

Ask the City Manager

By **JOHN DONLEVY**
City Manager
Winters

We received a number of really good questions from Ka'eo Drumright regarding an update on some of the amenities for the Public Safety Center which is currently under construction. So here goes.

The project began in September 2009 and the expected completion date is in May 2011. The project is almost 35,000 square feet and will house both the Winters Police and Fire Departments. If you drive by and look at the building, the red side is for the fire department and the blue side is for police department.

The fire department will include offices for administration, an apparatus bay to store the 10 fire trucks and equipment. The third floor of the building includes dormitories to allow fire personnel to sleep at the location.

The police department will include offices for administration, two jail cells, an armory to store weapons and an evidence storage room. Offices are provided for police officers, detectives, interview rooms for both suspects and victims, as well as a records storage room.

The building includes a 2,500 square foot community room, which will be open to all community organizations to hold community events and meetings. It will also serve as the City's Emergency Operations Center.

A key question often asked is, "Why is it so big?" This will probably be the only facility of its kind to be built within the city, thus we are building it to last for the next 50 years. Plus, the police and fire departments have a lot of equipment used to do their jobs.

This facility really represents the future of public safety in Winters. The city will eventually transition to 24-hour fire coverage and the need to expand police capabilities is quickly coming upon us. Safety is a very high priority for the Winters community, and this building will help implement many of the programs the city will need in the future.

The building is expected to be completed in May or June. Once both departments are in the location, they are planning a big community open house for people to tour the building.

Chamber meets Friday

The Winters Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet on Friday, Feb. 11, at 7 a.m. at the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street. Topics of discussion will include the board's representation on the city's new Economic Development Advisory Committee.

Anyone may attend. For more information, call 795-2329.

Ancient Express



Courtesy photo

Trish Jimenez and her daughter Emily just got back from a two-week trip to Egypt. They toured Luxor, Aswan and Cairo, and are standing in front of the Cheops Pyramid in Giza. The photo was taken on Sunday, Jan. 23, and they flew home from Cairo the day the protests started. They found out about the planned protest after they were in the air and read it in the Egyptian newspaper. Trish says they were saddened by what is happening there, because they enjoyed their interactions with the Egyptian people and their visit with three families.

Loop Trail well worth the effort

By **ROB SCHNIEDER**
Tuleyome Tales

For nearly two years I have hiked the five-mile UC Reserve Cold Canyon loop trail once or twice a week. It is always spectacular and there is always something new. Last year Tuleyome purchased the 72 acre Cold Canyon Headwaters and is now working to expand the trail system.

The trail begins near Monticello Dam at Lake Berryessa. You enter through either of two gates. You can hike up towards the old Homestead site (about one mile) but I prefer to hike to the Blue Ridge first. It warms me up and opens to wonderful views as you climb more than 1000 feet to the ridge.

On reaching the ridge you are greeted with views of Lake Berryessa, Mt. St. Helena, Cobb Mountain and Mt Konocti to the northwest; and on a clear day you can see Snow Mountain 100 miles to the north. It is easiest to pick it out in the winter when its

snow-covered summit stands out. To the east, one sees Winters, Sacramento and the snow covered Sierra Crest.

The trail follows the ridge crest south for a mile crossing several "bumps" on the way. In places you step carefully in and around the sandstone rocks that "hold up" the Ridge. From its high point the trail descends steeply to the Homestead site. Another downhill mile returns one to the trailhead. For those who count, there are 360 steps on the trail (not counting the water bars.)

I never tire of the trail's beauty. There is always something unique and special. In winter I love the white manzanita blossoms contrasted with its deep red bark. There is my favorite Madrone tree, first identified by a friend. I touch its bark each trip. Springtime brings myriad blooms and I particularly love the blue hue of the ceanothus seen across the ridges.

What can be more exciting then spotting

a California Newt migrating along the ridge? Well, I find it exciting. These small five-inch creatures often travel many miles across the range looking for mates. Kids always enjoy spotting newts in the creek.

One winter day as I left Davis, the temperature read 21 degrees Fahrenheit – a bit nippy out. The wooden steps were all frosted but the ground wasn't. The steps stood out. As I started down from the ridge, I spotted two mountain lion prints. It did raise the hair on the back of my neck. The prints were crisp and new and they would not stay long as the day warmed. It was so temporal and such a visceral feeling. It certainly made that day!

Tuleyome's Headwaters purchase provided the opportunity to build a secondary two-mile hiking loop higher on the ridge. We have brushed out most of the trail and will begin the dirt work soon. One of the largest of the ridge top sandstone outcrops is lo-

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Yolo County Fair Heritage Foundation seeks members

The Yolo County Fair Heritage Foundation, a non-profit, created to celebrate the benefits and possibilities of the Yolo County Fair and its facilities is now under way, and new members are sought.

The foundation will be operated by fair supporters and fairgrounds volunteers. The activities will include raising funds to improve the fair and facility, provide scholarships, promote education, and showcase county, agriculture, industries and contribu-

tions. Part of the foundation's goal is "maintaining and improving the facility to further service the needs of the community."

The fair and its facility play a vital role in the county's unity. Anyone who loves the fair and having this venue for private and public events is invited to be a part of the next phase of this facility. Charter membership for individuals and businesses are now available.

Call the Yolo County Fair office, 402-2222, for more information.

Calendar

Friday, February 11
Winters Chamber of Commerce meeting, 7 a.m., Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street.

Sunday, February 13
"Farewell to Music" fundraiser, 2-4 p.m., The Palms

Monday, February 14
Valentine's Day

Tuesday, February 15
City council meeting, 6:30 p.m., council chambers at City Hall

Ongoing
Thursdays: Winters Rotary Club meeting, noon, The Buckhorn; **Bilingual Storytime**, 6:30 p.m., Winters Community Library; **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting, 8 p.m., 305 First Street.

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

Tuesdays: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 6-7 a.m., 305 First Street

Wednesdays: Soroptimist meeting, 7 a.m., call 795-4631 or 795-2828 for location information; **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting, 7 p.m., 62 Shams Way

Upcoming events
February 26
AYSO Fundraiser Dinner for U14 Girls Soccer, 6-9 p.m., Winters Fire House, 10 Abbey St.

Sunday, March 6
23rd Annual Freeze your #%& Off Motorcycle Rally, lunchtime, Winters Community Center (707) 486-6454 - ask for Mike

(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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COUNCIL

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he said that either way, the staff time would be the same.

Fridae said a third party could help heal the rift over the Burger King appeal, and expressed frustration over the council's apparent resistance to contracting with Bottomley's and disappointment that "we aren't rolling up our sleeves and coming together after locking horns." He said that if people "write each other off forever" after disagreeing, "that rift will continue and get worse."

Martin emphasized that he was not advocating that anyone's opinions be left out and that all community members have the right to speak up at meetings, however, he said everyone should participate in the city's process, including the WCPA members.

"I want to mend with them, but I want them also to mend with us by coming to the workshops and participating," said Martin of the appellants.

Stone was seemingly unmoved by Fridae's reconciliation wishes. To Fridae, he said, "I'm sorry it makes you sad, but the facts are the facts. The feedback we got is the feedback we got." Stone noted that the 12 appellants "are now calling themselves the Winters Planning group and trying to get tax deductible status" and therefore are not average citizens.

Aguiar-Curry diverted attention to the WCPA's proposed scope of work for Bottomley, and objected to the EDAC being relatively invisible in the proposal. She said the design guidelines discussions should take place between the city and the EDAC, not the WCPA.

Vallecillo came to the podium and said that in his private meetings with Donlevy, they had envisioned that the WCPA would serve as "laborers" for the EDAC by "putting together stuff" for the committee.

"There's a miscommunication of what the roles are here," responded Aguiar-Curry, noting the WCPA's "vested interest" in the EDAC, despite the fact that the scope of work "doesn't mention the EDAC."

Vallecillo said that was because the scope was written before the EDAC was in existence.

"There's no intent to exclude the EDAC in the process," said Vallecillo.

"I would feel much better if this was cleaned up to reflect that," replied Aguiar-Curry. "I'm not supportive the way it's written now. Bottomley is great, it's a nice offer, but the way it's written now makes me a little bit leery."

Vallecillo seemed to bristle at this and said, "A group of citizens have formed a community group, and are offering a donation to the city, and because some people's egos are ruffled up..." and was promptly cut off by Stone.

"You know, Al, that's crap," snapped Stone. "First the mayor and now you. I don't need you people preaching to me. You people stepped in it and now you're trying to reinvent yourselves. This is not about egos. There's a significant portion of the community that feels that if a McDonald's walks in tomorrow and takes out a permit, then all this friendly stuff is done with. We didn't create this environment and the legal appeals."

"You're personalizing this," replied Vallecillo.

"Egos are personal," shot back Stone. "Al, if you're taking it personally, then I'm sorry you're feeling defensive about it. I'm opposed to revisionist history, and that's what's going on here. If you have things to say to change our minds, now there's three out of five that have concerns along the same lines. We're not making this stuff up."

Vallecillo acknowledged "some concerns we should look at" but emphasized that the scope of work was discussed with the city manager.

"We didn't do that by ourselves," said Vallecillo. "You might think that we're trying to rewrite history. We're trying to fix a rift in our community about these planning issues. Don't tell me how much I care about it or don't care about it. I don't need a lecture about what is revisionist history and what isn't. If you have any comments, I would be happy to take them to John and work on them."

"John will take direction from the council," countered Martin. "This is one of the concerns."

Martin added that the WCPA's meetings should be taking place

with the EDAC, not the city manager.

"They're the ones who should be working through this process. They're an intelligent group of people with a wide view of interests," said Martin. "We're not trying to exclude anybody from that process. We want your group involved in that process. But it will look to some people like you're trying to guide this process."

Martin said accepting the WCPA's money would create the appearance that the city is taking direction from the WCPA, to which many community members have expressed opposition.

"I don't want to widen the gap in the community," said Martin, calling the EDAC's work "part of the healing process." Noting the "hard feelings and frustrations from the past," Martin added, "Many of us kept quiet and let the process work. Now you're hearing about it."

Vallecillo said the council's unwillingness to talk with the appellants had contributed to the problem, and accused the council of being "impossible to talk to."

"The council shut itself off from us," said Vallecillo.

"You didn't come to me. No one in your group came to talk to me," responded Martin, expressing a desire to move forward and get past the details of the appeal.

"That's what we're trying to do. That was our intent," said Vallecillo, adding that the WPAC contributed to the formation of the EDAC.

"I don't believe the EDAC would be as far as it is if we didn't give it a shove," said Vallecillo.

"Can we agree that (the scope of work) should be run through the EDAC? Do we have consensus on that?" asked Fridae. The others responded yes.

"They should be in charge of it. It's their ballpark," said Stone.

WPAC member Eric Doud stepped to the podium next, asking the council to imagine the successful Complete Streets process without MIG serving as the facilitator.

"As a professional planner, I recommend getting professional planning help," said Doud, noting that running meetings is "beyond (city staff)" expertise.

"We just want to help the City of Winters in this planning process," said Doud,

explaining the WCPA members are taking money from their own pockets to hire Bottomley because "he's so familiar with the community."

"We don't want to get into situation like we did with Burger King, with vague guidelines that were ill-followed," said Doud. "We're urging you to get some professionals on board. I totally agree with where Woody's coming from — we're trying for reconciliation. If you rely on staff, it puts a huge burden on the city and we'll be struggling to reinvent the wheel."

Aguiar-Curry asked who Bottomley's contract would be with — the city or the WCPA. Donlevy said the WCPA would be paying the fee.

"Who's really running the show?" asked Aguiar Curry.

"We don't care, we just want to get a facilitator here," said Doud. "We don't want to taint the process, we just want to see a good process."

"I would like everything to be clarified," responded Aguiar Curry.

Clarification was promised at the next council meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 15, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Other items

~ A motion to approve \$6,210 to prepare a traffic improvement analysis with Fehr & Peers Associates, Inc. carried unanimously. The analysis involves traffic studies related to a traffic signal planned for Grant Avenue and County Road 90, in relation to the Burger King development. The Burger King developer will pay for a portion of the light, and city staff will develop a financing plan.

Doud returned to the podium to express "major concerns" about pedestrian crossing at this intersection, noting that "people from Yolo Housing are going to go right to that Burger King." Donlevy noted that a traffic count is the goal of this particular study.

~ Donlevy reported that Caltrans has given a green light for the Putah Creek north bank project.

~ The council then adjourned to closed session to discuss personnel matters related to the city manager. No action taken in the closed session was reported following the closed session.

OFFICER

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went around the back.

The intoxicated man fired and shot Rice in the chest. He was arrested as he stepped into the street to reload his gun. Rice had been employed for six months. He was married to Alice Chadwick for six years, and a wedding photo was included listing the wedding as having taken place in 1906.

Rice left behind a son, aged 14 months. The story lists William's brothers, J.E. and George Rice.

Jimenez also did some research with the The Woodland Democrat, dated Nov. 11, 1912, and found a story that mentions Alice E. Rice petitioning for a letter of administration for William Rice's estate which consists of a house and lot in Winters, \$300 in the bank and household furniture. The heirs are listed as the petitioner and infant son, Harry Rice.

Jimenez later found mention of Alice E. Rice in the 1930 Federal census. It estimated birth year as 1878, age as 52, and lists un-

der other people in the household Harry C. Rice, 19, and H.C. Harrington, age 25.

"Calculating back, Harry should have been born sometime in August 1911," said Jimenez. "I haven't found any other records pertaining to H.C. Harrington."

The Yolo County Records Office holds no death certificate for William Rice.

Jimenez says current Winters Police Chief Bruce Muramoto contacted a local resident, Betty Griffin who mentioned she thought Harry died around 2009. According to her, Harry was a doctor in Solano County or the Bay Area and had divorced. He had no children. Griffin also mentioned that a Tom Duncan was related to Alice as his father was Alice's nephew.

The Winters Police Department is seeking relatives of Rice for the honors, and believes he may be related to the Cradwick family. Anyone with information about his relatives or survivors is asked to contact the Winters Police Department, 795-2261.

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on Friday, Feb. 11, at 7 a.m. at the Winters Visitors Center. Anyone may attend the meeting.

AGENDA

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~ Resolution adopting the repayment schedule for the loan made by the city to the Winters Community Development Agency (CDA) for payment of the 2009-10 SERAF (Supplemental Education Revenue Augmentation Fund (joint with the CDA).

~ Resolution adopting the repayment schedule for the loan made by the city to the CDA for payment on the 1992 General Plan Amendment (joint with the CDA).

~ Resolution adopting the repayment schedule for the Water Distribution Facility Improvements within the Redevelopment Project Area (joint with the CDA).

Entertainment

Musical smorgasbord planned at Palms

By KATE LADDISH
Entertainment
correspondent

The Palms is well known for presenting musical acts that are both excellent and varied, and this weekend's offerings — ranging from the hysterical and rocking Those Darn Accordions to sultry singer Maria Muldaur to bluegrass stalwarts Dry Branch Fire Squad — are a case in point.

On Friday evening, Those Darn Accordions will dish out accordion-fueled rock 'n' roll, pumping out quirky, catchy original songs and new takes on a few rock classics. The six-piece group — fronted by lead singer Paul Rogers (Christmas Jug Band) and fellow "extreme squeeze-boxers" Susie Davis (Mick Jagger, Prince), Carri Abrahms and Suzanne Garramone (with bassist Lewis Wallace and drummer Michael Messer keeping a steady, grooving beat going from behind the "wall of wheeze") — mix solid keyboard chops with groundbreaking use of guitar effects pedals and amps to produce a sound that is truly like

nothing you've ever heard emanating from an accordion.

TDA's captivating stage presence and over-the-top outfits are fitting complements to the band's spirited music. TDA was recently invited to audition for the popular television show "America's Got Talent"; their January audition was very well-received and they'll find out soon if they advance to the next level.

Those Darn Accordions will be at The Palms on Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For more information, visit thosedarnaccordions.com.

Sultry singer Maria Muldaur fronts her jazz and blues band for a Valentine's-tinted show on Saturday evening. Muldaur first gained national recognition in the 1960s as part of the Jim Kweskin Jug Band and went on to cement her place as a solo artist with hit songs such as 1974's "Midnight At The Oasis."

Since then, Muldaur has delved deep into American roots music, with ventures into blues, gospel, soul, jazz, rhythm and blues,



Courtesy photo

Singer Maria Muldaur will perform Saturday night at The Palms.

Cajun and zydeco. Muldaur's trademark mix of soulfulness and sensuality has earned her a place as one of the top women singers of American roots music.

Muldaur & Her Jazz Band will perform at The Palms on

Saturday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For more information, visit mariamuldaur.com.

Sunday evening sees the return of Dry Branch Fire Squad to The Palms. Playing blazing traditional bluegrass and old-time mountain music since their formation 35 years ago, Ohio-based Dry Branch Fire Squad couches their music in the Appalachian culture in which it evolved, giving audiences a better understanding of the music's deep emotional and historical wellspring.

DBFS's tight vocal harmonies and traditional, uncluttered instrumental accompaniment (mandolin, guitar, banjo, and bass) infuse their music with unabashed heart and vitality. During performances, the audience delights in frontman Ron Thomason's knowing, unsentimental evocation of mountain culture, and is repeatedly rendered helpless with laughter by his brilliantly wry, all-too-true commentaries on life beyond Appalachia. Thomason (mandolin) is joined by Dan Russell (bass),

Brian Aldridge (guitar), and Tom Boyd (banjo and Dobro).

Dry Branch Fire Squad will bring their music and wit to The Palms on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For more information, visit drybranchfiresquad.com.

The Palms Playhouse is in the Winters Opera House at 13 Main St. Tickets for all shows are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, Watermelon Music's new branch in Woodland, online at tickets.com, and at the door if not sold out.

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

Submit entertainment news to the Express

Send details of events to news@wintersexpress.com

King artwork features hearts

Mary Neri King, long time Winters resident and teacher, is having an opening reception on Friday, Feb. 11, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Thai Recipes Restaurant, 1919 F St. in Mansion Square, Davis.

Her show, "Journey of the Heart," features small canvases of heart paintings and collages.

This show is one of several showing art for the "Second Friday Art

About." The theme is Valentines and Hearts, with sweets and music. At King's reception, Priscilla Hawkins will be performing on her cello.

King's show and the others will be exhibited for one month. Flyers are available at most businesses in Davis, indicating where shows are happening.



Courtesy photo

Mary Neri King's artwork features heart paintings.

Tour continues with 'La Inspiración Latina'

The next stop for the YoloArts musical tour concert series is in Esparto and will feature a live performance by "Keys and Breeze," an area piano and flute duo performing Latin and Latin-inspired music. The concert takes place at the Esparto High School Theater at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Esparto High's Performing Arts Program.

"Keys and Breeze" is a classical duo featuring Dr. Alice Lenaghan (flute, piccolo) and Dr. Jana Olvera (piano). They have collaborated on a series of concerts over the past several years that have delighted audiences in

the region with their fresh approach to live classical music performances.

The artists seek to make classical concerts more audience-friendly through the use of humor, verbal commentary, and intriguing repertoire choices.

The Esparto High School Theater is in downtown Esparto. Tickets for the show are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for stu-

dents in advance and can be purchased at www.yoloarts.org/boxoffice, or by calling 406-4844. Tickets at the door are \$2 more (\$12 for general admission and \$10 for students). Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

The YoloArts Musical Tour concert series is made possible by YoloArts through a grant from the California Arts Council and the state Attorney General's office, funded from an anti-trust case settlement.



Coming up

Fri. Feb. 11 - Those Darn Accordions
Sat. Feb. 12 - A Blues and Jazz
Valentine's Day Show
Sun. Feb. 13 - Patrick Ball

See the full schedule at palmsplayhouse.com

Lost kitten
6-month-old female, orange and black tabby with white belly and half a tail, which is broken. Last seen on East Main Street in Winters. If found, please call Jill at (530) 795-4605.



Courtesy photo

This is the view from Annie's Trail at Stebbins Cold Canyon.

TRAIL

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cated at the top of the loop. It is truly an amazing perch.

I lost a dear friend last year: Annie. And, I think of this rock as Annie's rock. Annie also loved the Cold Canyon trail. Often, even through her chemo, she would call to say, "Can we do Cold Canyon." I always answered yes. Annie

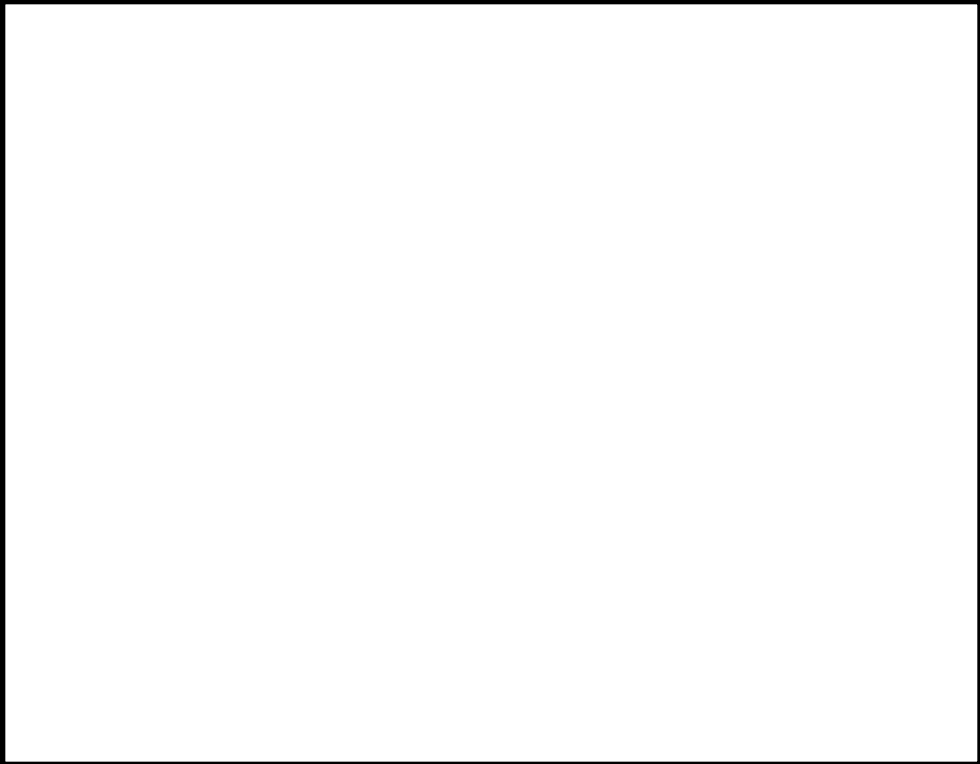
served on Tuleyome's board and in her memory they are naming the new trail Annie's Trail.

I hope many of you will take the opportunity to hike it. It is strenuous. The entire loop will be seven miles, and gain and lose 2500 feet. That is about the same as the Yosemite Falls trail although Cold Canyon starts at 200 feet in elevation. But, take your time. Look for newts,

mushrooms, spring flowers. In the winter, it is good to give the trail a day to dry after the rain and in the summer go early and carry water. If you like, just do a portion of the loop to start.

Have a great hike.

(Bob Schneider is Senior Policy Director for Tuleyome. He can be reached at bschneider@tuleyome.org. For more information visit www.tuleyome.org.)



Sports

Lady Warriors tie Orland 1-1 in soccer



Angelica Arellano gave the Lady Warriors soccer team a 1-0 lead over Orland off an assist from Sarah Sisco in the first half on Tuesday, Feb 1. The Warriors hosted the Trojans in a Butte View League game and ended up allowing their opponent to tie it up in the second half for a 1-1 final score. Sierra Hamerter had 13 saves as goalkeeper. Olivia Orosco had 10 steals to lead the Warriors' defense. Ashley Shaw had five steals, Ellie Kreun and

Tasha Panattoni each had three and Sydney Stewart had two, while Allie Reynoso, Arelleno, Alex Panattoni and Sisco each had one. Offensively, Reynoso led the team with four shots, Arellano and Sisco each had three shots. Stewart, Alex Panattoni and Emma Hesz each had two and Tasha Panattoni had one. The Warriors suffered a disappointing loss to Oroville on Thursday, Feb. 3, by a score of 4-3. No stats were available at press time.

Yvette Valadez (No. 9) fights off a defender and controls the ball during a recent Warriors girls soccer game at Shirley Rominger School.

Photo by Eric Lucero

Victory keeps hope alive for league championship

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

In the second half of a must-win game, Omar Herrera scored the game's only goal to give the Winters Warriors boys soccer team a 1-0 victory over the visiting Orland Trojans on Tuesday, Feb. 1. Orland came into the game with a perfect 14-0 record and was the team that gave the Warriors their only season loss back in January. The Warriors' only

shot at Butte View League championship was to beat the Trojans to even the score. "We were expecting a tough game under normal conditions, but the wind made it tough on both teams," said coach Alfredo Rodriguez. "We were fortunate to win the coin toss, therefore, having a choice of which end to defend first. "Our captains, Omar Herrera and Orlando Rodríguez decided to go against the wind in the first

half. With the wind gusting above 20 miles per hour, players had to keep the ball low to the ground. Our attacks were often stalled by the wind, but mostly by a very well-organized Orland defense. Since they had the wind in their favor first, our defense was tested often. "With strong play from Tony Brever, David Damey, César Vásquez, and Steve Ethington, Orland was unable to get any into the net. Herrera, Max Fuentes, Felipe Hernández, and

Dago Fierros also helped out the defense by dropping back to support a wind aided Orland attack." Winters turned the tides in the second half and took control of the game. "The second half was completely the opposite for us since we were the more aggressive team," Rodriguez said. "Orland would have to face the wind this time. Just as we were defending ourselves in the first half, Orland was doing the same in the second. We

had shots on goal, but nothing was going through. Not until later in the half were we awarded a penalty kick due to an Orland handball in the penalty area. "Herrera took the penalty, but the keeper guessed correctly to block the kick. Fortunately, Omar was able to kick it in on the rebound. The game continued to be physical enough that Max Fuentes was given his second yellow card, therefore

See VICTORY on page B-6

Fishing during spawning season is unethical

Most of you are probably wondering where my column has been the past couple of months. I decided to take the high road and not fish Putah Creek because the spawn was in full swing. The conservationist in me did not feel right about reporting on how to catch fish while they are procreating. Fishing for actively spawning fish is unethical. It should be illegal. However, there are too many variables involved and most anglers are unable to identify fish that are spawning. The stress caused by anglers casting to and catching fish while in spawning mode greatly impacts the number and survival rate of the young. If we do not protect these fish while they are generating the fish of the future, we are



destroying the fishery that we cherish. If we continue to harass these fish while they are laying their eggs, we will be the only ones to blame if the fishing declines in the years to come. I have been working with the Department of See FISHING on page B-6

Warriors set sights on league title

◆ Geerts, Botro each score 22 points in victory game

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors boys varsity basketball team played a solid game for four periods last Tuesday, Feb. 1, and came home from Wheatland with a 65-62 victory over the Pirates.

Offensively, the Warriors were consistent each period, led by Skyler Geerts and John Botro, who each put in 22 points. Sam Newman added 10 and Tim Miller scored five, while Kevin Hyde and Chris Mayes each scored three points. The Warriors made a strong comeback against Gridley on Thursday, Feb. 3, but came up short See WARRIORS on page B-3

Tryouts planned for fastpitch softball

California Tornadoes Girls Fastpitch Softball tryouts will take place on Saturday, Feb.12, at Nelson Park in Vacaville. Ages 10 to 14 will try out from 9 to 11 a.m. Ages 16 to 18 will try out from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Due to local sponsorship, registration fees decreased 50 percent. For more, call Randy Raymos at (707) 580-6602 or Mark Nakatani at (707) 486-8377, or e-mail Californiatornadoes@hotmail.com.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



John Botro

John Botro, a junior on the Winters Warriors boys varsity basketball team, is athlete of the week. Last week against Wheatland, Botro scored a career-high 22 points to help lead the Warriors to a critical Butte View League victory on the road. The win helps keep the Warriors championship hopes alive. "John had a big game for us," said coach Jason Davis. "The win against Wheatland was huge."

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Schools

Shriners kick off burn awareness campaign

Feb. 6-12 is Burn Awareness Week, and during this week, Shriners Hospitals for Children will kick-off a year-long campaign focused on preventing burn injuries at home, "Safety Begins at Home."

Information and materials pertaining to the campaign can be found on the health care system's website dedicated to burn awareness and prevention, www.burnawareness.org.

"At Shriners Hospitals for Children, preventing burn injuries through education is an ongoing effort, and we use Burn Awareness Week as a starting point each year," said Peter Armstrong, M.D., chief medical officer at Shriners Hospitals for Children.

"This year, we feel it is very important to raise awareness of the number of burn injuries to children that occur in their own homes that could possibly have been prevented by implementing and following some basic precautions."

For example, 95 percent of scald burns, which are caused by hot liquids, steam or foods, occur in the home. Scalds are the most common burn injury among young

children and the leading cause of accidental death in the home for children under age 4. U.S. hospitals treat an estimated 16,000 children under 5 for scalds every year. In addition, more than 60 percent of residential fires that cause the death of a child occur in homes without smoke detectors.

Shriners Hospitals for Children encourages firefighters, teachers, parents, caregivers and other members of the community to participate in the year-long campaign by visiting www.burnawareness.org for important burn prevention tips and information on how to order free materials, including stickers, brochures and posters.

Shriners Hospitals for Children is a healthcare system of 22 hospitals dedicated to improving the lives of children by providing pediatric specialty care, innovative research and outstanding teaching programs for medical professionals. Children up to age 18 with orthopaedic conditions, burns, spinal cord injuries and cleft lip and palate are eligible for care and receive all services in a family-centered environment, regardless of the patients' ability to pay.

Stephens makes Dean's List

Dale Stephens of Winters, a sophomore at Hendrix College, was selected to the college's Dean's List for the fall 2010 semester.

includes "students who, completing no fewer than four whole credit courses in the semester for a letter grade, have received no grade other than A." Only 14 percent of

students at the college were included in the Dean's List for the fall semester.

For more information about Hendrix College, visit www.hendrix.edu.

Speaking of winners ...

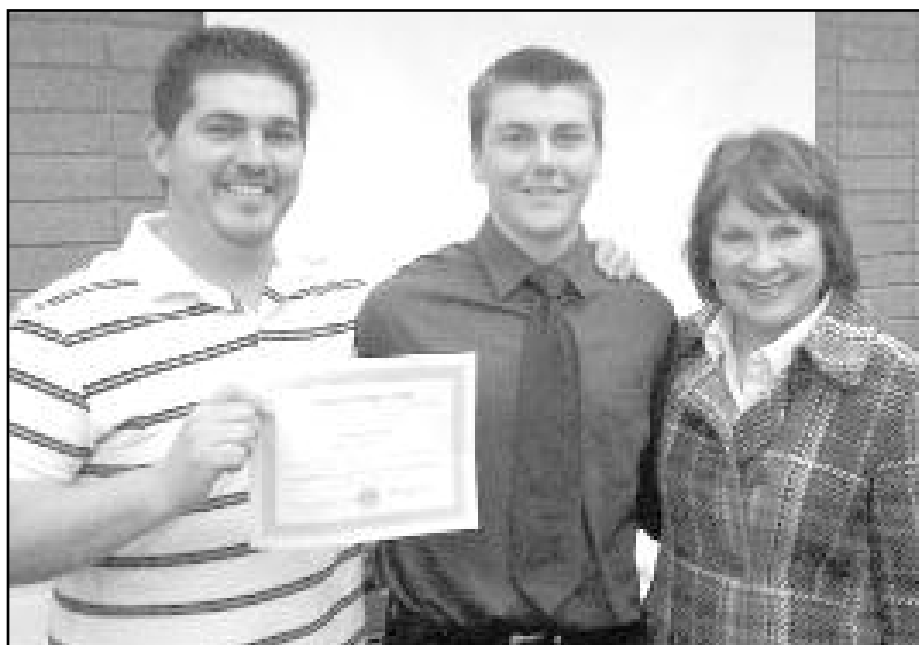


Photo by Roy Jones

The Winters Lions Club held their annual Speakers Contest on Feb. 2. The winner was Austin Calvert (center), accepting his award from Lions President John Rodriguez and Lions member Darlene Benson, event chairperson. Austin received \$75 and will represent the Lions Club at the district level next month in Woodland.

Davis plans science show

The city of Davis, Community Services Department presents Mad Science and its Sounds Like Science kids' show at the Veterans Memorial Theatre, 203 E. 14th St., at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 19.

Tickets are \$5 ages 12 and under, \$7 for adults, or \$8 at the door (all ages). Call Community Services at 757-5626.

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Love is in the air



Courtesy photo

The St. Anthony Youth Group Sweetheart Dance will take place on Saturday, Feb. 12. Helping get into a sweet mood are, from left, (top) Emily Loreda, Alexis Bermudez and Hannah Long; (bottom) Emily Ferreira and Seidi Long. The dance takes place from 7 to 10 p.m. at the parish hall, at 511 Main St. There will be activities for children and everyone is welcome. Desserts will be available, and drinks will be sold separately. Advance tickets are available at the parish office: 13 and under, \$3; 14 and up, \$5. Tickets at the door will be 13 and under, \$5; 14 and up, \$7. For more information, call 795-2230.

FFA students attend welding camp

By ELLIOT HERRERA
Winters FFA

On Jan. 20 and 21, agricultural mechanics teacher Donnie Whitworth took six members of the Winters Agriculture Mechanics class to attend the Butte College Arc Exposure welding camp.

At camp, the students expanded their knowledge on arc welding, metal inert gas welding, tungsten inert gas welding and flux core welding.

All students took a tour of PBM manufacturing company that produces fertilizer trailers and also watched a live demonstration put on by PG&E on how to weld a natural gas line that is



Courtesy photo

A welding demonstration is presented at the Butte College Arc Exposure welding camp, which was attended by members of the Winters Agriculture Mechanics class Jan. 20-21.

full of natural gas.

Every student learned something new and is now using

that knowledge to expand the horizons of the other students around them.

POLICE

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~ 1:03 p.m., 1200 block of Almeria Avenue, a portable power pack was stolen from an unlocked tool box on a vehicle between October 2010 and Feb. 3. Loss: \$450.

Feb. 4
~ 12:44 a.m., I-505 and County Road 29A, an officer assisted Woodland California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

~ Noon, Aaron Alexander Aceves, 26, of Sacramento, was picked up from Sacramento County Jail, transported to the Yolo County Jail and booked on a Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of a grand theft.

~ 3:30 p.m., a 15-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

Feb. 4-5
~ 4 p.m. to 10:30 a.m., 600 block of Ficus Way, a bicycle was stolen from a residence. Loss: \$60.

~ 8 p.m. to 5:45 a.m., 800 block of Grant Avenue, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. Loss:

\$9,060.

Feb. 5
~ 6:21 a.m., 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 8:35 a.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ 4:22 p.m., Brian Tyler Norfolk, 18, of Winters, was arrested for making threats with the intent to terrorize, assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm and violation of probation. Norfolk was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 10:30 p.m., Marie Leanor Hartman, 20, of Woodland, was issued a notice to appear for displaying false tabs on a license plate, driving an unregistered vehicle, having an inoperable headlight and failing to provide proof of insurance.

Feb. 7
~ 9 a.m., Omar Cortez, 18, of Winters, was arrested on four outstanding Yolo County Probation warrants of arrest for incorrigible juvenile. Cortez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

(No stats were available).

Winters was to host Sutter on Feb. 8, and Orland on Feb. 11.

“We control our own destiny for a league championship,” said coach Jason Davis. “If we get both games the worst we can do is co-champs.”

The last time the Warriors won the BVL title was in 2005.

Wrestlers bring home medals

By **PAMELA CORE**
Special to the Express

In the 2009/10 wrestling season, the Winters Wrestling Club Kids Club had 14 wrestlers participating. At the start of the 2010/11 practices, there were 31 kids signed up. We also grew from two coaches, to three along with a handful of parents getting out on the mats during practice to help.

Due to the timing of practices and conflicts with other sports, the roster has shrunk slightly to 24 kids. These 24 kids are working hard three nights a week to learn wrestling moves to not only pin an opponent, but also how to avoid being pinned in a match.

The first tournament, The Crazy Wolf Classic, was on Sunday, Jan. 16, in Roseville. Fourteen of the wrestlers participated in the tournament and nine of them brought home medals for first, second or third place. This is a huge achievement and testament to the hard work of the

wrestlers and dedication of the coaches Andy Gomez, Rod Johnson and Shawn Fisher

The Bella Vista Winter Classic Tournament was held in Fair Oaks this past Sunday. Twenty-one of the 24 wrestlers participated and all of them worked hard and left it all out on the mats. Every wrestler, medal in hand or not, gave it all he or she had.

WWC posted 12 medaling positions in the tournament. Vanessa Ceja brought home a gold medal. Sebastian Valdivia Arellano, Buck Boykin, J.T. Core, Grayson Roberts, Adrian Soto and Angel Vital and brought home silver medals. Valeria Ceja, Brandon Gomez, Erick Gomez, Darian Lopez, Elijah Mayes and Stewart McCracken brought home bronze medals.

We also posted very respectable and hard fought fourth and fifth positions by the following wrestlers: Shelby Boykin (fifth), Alaina Corliss (fourth), Jason Lichwa (fourth),

Marcus Lopez (fourth), Kaleb Polhamus (fourth), Mark McCullough (fifth), Marin Spalding (fourth), and Angalina Tunstall (fifth).

The Winters Wrestling Club Kids Club represents the future of Winters Wrestling and the reputation being made by the outstanding high school and middle school kids that are competing and bringing home medals in their respective divisions.

The Winters Wrestling Club-Kids Club has four sets of siblings on the team this year. Three and a half of these sets made up 7 of the 14 wrestlers that WWC brought to the tournament at Casa Roble High School in

Orangevale on Sunday, Feb. 6. Ten of the 14 kids brought home medals: Angel Vital, J.T. Core, Stewart McCracken, Adrian Soto, silver; Marcus and Darian Lopez, silver and bronze; Brandon and Erick Gomez, silver and bronze; Shelby and Buck Boykin, fourth place ribbon and bronze; Grayson Roberts and Kaleb Polhamus (brother Cannon did not compete this weekend), bronze. Jason Lichwa and Marin Spalding placed fourth after hard-fought matches.

The last regular season wrestling tournament for WWC Kids Club is Sunday, Feb. 13, at Vacaville High School. Wrestling begins at 9:30 a.m.

WARRIORS

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and suffered a 53-49 loss to the Bulldogs. A poor offensive performance in the second and third periods put the Warriors in a hole that they couldn't get out of. Winters outscored the Bulldogs 19-11 in the fourth period but still came up short.

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Features

Rosacea reddens nose and cheeks

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: The tip of my husband's nose and his cheeks have become noticeably red this past year. People ask me — half kidding, half serious — if he's been drinking heavily. He doesn't touch alcohol. This doesn't bother him, but it bothers me. What is this? — N.D.

ANSWER: The probable culprit is rosacea (rose-A-she-uh). It starts as a reddening of the nose and cheeks, and sometimes can affect the forehead. The skin also develops webs of tiny blood vessels. Pimples — which look much like acne — break out. The final stage, which should never be reached these days, is the bulbous nose of W.C. Fields.

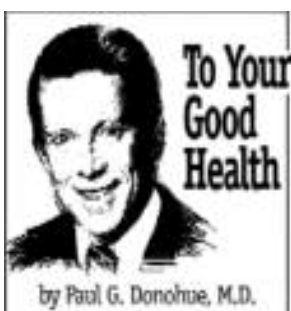
Rosacea is common. Fair-skinned people with light hair are the most susceptible. So are those who blush easily. The actual cause is a bit unclear. Some believe the skin mite Demodex is involved. It lives in hair follicles. But people without rosacea also have the mite, so a cause and effect is not certain.

People with rosacea often have eye involvement, something that's often overlooked but needs consideration. The eyes feel gritty and might burn. They, too, can become red.

Rosacea isn't a curable condition, but it is highly treatable. Your husband ought to steer clear of spicy foods, sunlight and extremes of heat and cold. That he doesn't drink alcohol is in his favor.

Metronidazole cream, gel or lotion, or Azelaic acid) cream can bring gratifying results. Over-the-counter benzoyl peroxide often works for an acne breakout. Sometimes oral metronidazole or an oral antibiotic is added to the program.

You or your husband would do well to contact the National Rosacea Society, which can provide you with informative literature and keep you abreast of the latest changes in treatment. The society's website is www.rosacea.org, and its phone number is 888-NO-BLUSH.



DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it possible to have had a heart attack and not know it?

I am a 59-year-old man and had my first-ever EKG this past week. The doctor tells me I had a heart attack. I have never had anything that felt like a heart attack. I don't smoke and never have. Heart attacks don't run in my family. My mother and father are alive at 85. I weigh 155 pounds and have weighed that since I was discharged from the Army, more than 35 years ago. Could this be a mistake? — R.S.

ANSWER: As many as 20 percent of heart attacks are silent, producing no pain or other symptoms. Those attacks are discovered when an EKG happens to be taken at a later date. It's also true that the EKG might show the pattern of an old heart attack without one ever having occurred.

If you want to settle the matter, consult a cardiologist. It's probably the wise thing to do.

The booklet on heart attacks explains why they happen and how to recognize them. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 102W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. (c) 2011 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

Those darn hormones are causing problems

That pesky Y chromosome is messing with my chicken flock. Lest anyone get the wrong idea (Mr. Sanders), I want to clarify that I am referring *only* to my chickens and not to the male human (or other) species. Chickens. Only.

After months of watching my cute little fluffballs turn into bigger fluffballs, then awkward pre-teens, and finally young adults, I was forced to turn some of them out into the world.

It turned out that not one, but *two* of the three chicks we hatched were boys! Shasta, I suspected from early on. He/she was bigger, acted differently, and was sprouting red growths on its beak and around its chin area (well, what would be a chin on a chicken). I was pretty sure it was a boy from what I had read online.

Thankfully, a friend of mine wanted a rooster to put with her hens. I was sad to see Shasta go, but I knew it was for the best, as I figured he'd soon start to crow.

Even though some may think that six chickens are plenty (my husband included), I immediately started thinking that this would be a perfect opportunity to get another chick. Unfortunately, I got sidetracked by my son's pet mouse Phooey and her



skin issues.

Phooey has got to be the longest-living and hardiest pet mouse (or "feeder" as the Petco employee called them) I've ever seen. The poor thing had only one eye, so we had to actually adopt it. This entailed completing adoption paperwork and a receiving a 50-cent discount.

I tried to dispense with all that and pay full price for the sake of time and planet-saving waste-reduction, but the Petco people insisted we both complete the paperwork and take the discount. Phooey, who outlived her four various companions, recently developed some kind of bloody irritation on the back of her neck.

While searching the internet for mouse skin disorders one morning, I heard a strange sound from the backyard. Maybe the neighbor's child screaming? I went back to my mouse research and heard the sound again, this time repeatedly and pretty close to our window. An unwanted thought surfaced in my brain: crowing?

I waited to hear it

again and peeked through the blinds when I did. Sure enough, and to my dismay, Cascade, another oh-so-recent-chick, was trying to crow! Geez! Outside, upon closer inspection I noticed that Cascade, too, was bigger than Harriet (the third chick), and was growing that red stuff on his head. Damn those hormones!

I thought maybe this was an anomaly, so I didn't do anything right away. Burying my head in the sand perhaps? The next day, however, Cascade was trying to crow again. It was nothing to be proud of. It sounded pretty rough and not unlike a teenage boy's changing voice.

I called my friend and she returned to pick up Cascade. At least he and Shasta will be together again, and in a beautiful location, among lots of hens. Hey — maybe they will be each other's "wingman" when they go out to pick up "chicks!"

So now we're down to five chickens ... but not for long!

CryptoQuote

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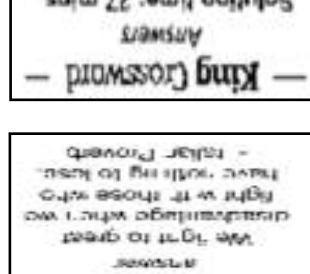
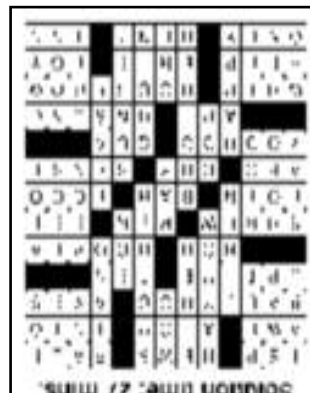
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Pleased to meet you



Name: Julie Russell
Occupation: Cashier at Walmart and owns her own business, Three Crafty Nuts, in Winters
Hobby: Crafts
What's best about living in Winters: "It's a small, friendly town."
Fun fact: Was involved in Girl Scouts for 30 years — her Girl Scout leader was Jean Harvey.



Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A gracious Lamb can learn more about a problem-filled situation than one who is openly suspicious of what could be happening. A friend might offer some well-directed advice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting adjusted to an unexpected change might be difficult for the Bovine who prefers things to go according to plan. But help could come from a most welcomesource.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This could be a good time to get a head start on those career-related plans. The sooner you check out the pluses and minuses, the sooner you can act on your information.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A personal situation you thought would no longer present a problem suddenly could produce some surprises. Try to sort things out with the help of trusted colleagues.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An upcoming move holds both anticipation and anxiety for Leos and Leonas who have some big decisions to make. Advice is plentiful, but it's up to you to decide which way you want to go.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone from a previous project could provide valuable guidance on how to handle a current problem, especially where it might involve a legal matter.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business situation presents some unexpected complications. But rather than try to handle them all at once, it would be best to deal with them one at a time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You just might get what you want, despite the odds against it. In any event, be sure to thank all those people involved who believed in you and went to bat for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Before you even hint at an accusation, remember that you'll have to prove what you say. So be sure you have what you need to back up your comments.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A romantic situation takes an unexpected turn that favors some Sea Goats, but causes others to reassess how they've been handling the relationship.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A surprise turn of events could unsettle the Water Bearer. But it also might help open up an entirely different way of working out an important matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A smoothly running operation could bump up against an obstacle. This is where your ability to assess situations and make adjustments can restore things to normal.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your kindness is legendary, and so is your strong sense of responsibility.

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Nuestras Noticias

Cambios en el mundo



Nada más cierto

Varios republicanos se reunieron en la florida para discutir como capturar el voto de los hispanos a nivel nacional, entre ellos estaba Jeb Bush, el ex gobernador de la Florida, hermano del ex presidente George W. Bush, incluido en todas las listas de posibles candidatos presidenciales, gran conocedor del mundo latino, casado con una mexicana, Columba, y perfectamente bilingüe.

Los republicanos habían dicho lo de siempre acerca de los latinos: que los latinos se asemejan más a los Republicanos por sus valores tradicionales, por su posición antiaborto, por su rechazo a los gobiernos grandes y metiches. También se oyeron las críticas al presidente Barack Obama por no haber cumplido su promesa de presentar una propuesta migratoria durante su primer año de gobierno. Y al partido Demócrata por dar como un hecho que los hispanos siempre los preferirían sobre los Republicanos.

Y cuando hablo Jeb Bush y dijo lo que nadie, ahí, quería escuchar: sería “increíblemente estúpido” para el partido Republicano ignorar a los votantes hispanos, el grupo de más rápido crecimiento en Estados Unidos. Y en la audiencia hubo un enorme, pesado, doloroso silencio.

No vayamos tan lejos para ver como los republicanos han hecho que los hispanos lo vean como sus rivales. Fueron Republicanos los políticos que aprobaron la ley antiinmigrante SB 1070 en Arizona. Fueron Republicanos la mayoría de los senadores que votaron contra el Dream Act y mataron las esperanzas de dos millones de jóvenes hispanos.

Fueron Republicanos los que quieren cambiar la Enmienda 14 de la constitución para quitarles la ciudadanía norteamericana a los hijos de indocumentados.

Jeb Bush indico que se tenía que hacer un gran esfuerzo para ganar el voto latino

Los números están contra el partido Republicano. En las pasadas elecciones para el congreso, a pesar de la crisis económica y una tendencia contra los Demócratas, los Republicanos solo consiguieron el 38 por ciento del voto hispano. Y les fue bien. En anteriores votaciones ni siquiera han alcanzado una tercera parte del electorado latino.

Y si los Republicanos siguen así, no podrán regresar a la Casa Blanca. Sin los votantes latinos ya nadie puede ganar la presidencia. “En 20 años los hispanos van a decidir elecciones, no solo en Texas, la Florida y California, sino en Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota y lugares así,” así lo dijo Bush.

Sin la menor duda, el principal tema que evita que los Republicanos ganen el voto — y el corazón — de los hispanos es el de la inmigración ilegal. Bush lo sabe. El está a favor de la legalización de 11 millones de indocumentados. Pero en esto está casi solo. Y si no cambia la postura del partido en este asunto, es casi imposible que los Republicanos le ganen el voto latino a los Demócratas. Todo lo demás es discutible. Eso no.

Bush y los Republicanos insisten en que, antes de una reforma migratoria, debe haber mayor seguridad en la frontera con México. “No se trata solamente de tener una pared,” me dijo Bush, “no podemos controlar quien viene y quien no viene a nuestro país: eso es ridículo. Eso es estúpido. Un gran país debe tener esa capacidad.”

Pero mientras haya mexicanos sin trabajo o ganando 5 dólares al día, y empleos para ellos en Estados Unidos donde pueden ganar 10 veces más, la frontera seguirá siendo una coladera.

Hay que buscar una solución económica a un problema económico. La frontera no se cierra por la fuerza o un muro. Si los Republicanos están esperando a que la frontera con México quede sellada antes de negociar una reforma migratoria, se van a quedar esperando toda la vida y, mientras tanto, perdiendo elecciones.

Mohamed Bouazizi dijo basta. No solamente ante el gobierno de Túnez, sino ante todo un sistema de cosas que al parecer, y sólo al parecer, eran inamovibles. A sus 26 años se le cerraron los caminos, no le abrieron ninguna puerta. Pero fue el único en sacudir no sólo la conciencia de su pueblo, sino del mundo entero.

Trabajó toda su vida como vendedor de verduras, quiso estudiar, ayudó siempre a su familia, como a muchos en su condición fue vilipendiado una y otra vez por la despótica policía de Sidi Bouzid, pequeña comunidad rural en medio de la nada. Quiso reclamar, fue ninguneado por funcionarios de un gobierno corrupto que acaparó todo el poder durante 23 años en manos de Zine el Abidine Ben Ali, su esposa Leila y la familia de esta mujer,

el odiado clan Trablusi, ahora parias planetarios porque nadie los quiere asilar.

Como los 11 millones de tunecinos, el joven autodidacta en informática, inglés y francés era prácticamente nadie frente a esa absurda “monarquía republicana,” que dominaba todos los sectores de la eco-nomía y del gobierno. Y querían más. Sin opciones, y para protestar, Bouazizi decidió autoinmolarse el 17 de diciembre pasado, muriendo tras una larga y dolorosa agonía el 4 de enero de este año.

Sólo así su país abrió los ojos, la indignación desató una revuelta que obligó a Ben Ali y los suyos a abandonar el país, las calles siguen tomadas, la gente quiere que se vayan todos los corruptos del régimen, desea purificar su actual historia y ya no cree en nadie.

Algo similar está

ocurriendo en Egipto contra el gobierno de Hosni Mubarak, que dura ya 30 años. En Bélgica también han hecho lo mismo sus habitantes para corregir el sistema político de esa nación europea (a través de una movilización el domingo 24 de enero, denominada Marcha de la Vergüenza), al igual que los albaneses exigen restaurar el estado de derecho, mientras que los tailandeses claman por el regreso de su líder Thaksin Shinawatra, derrocado tras un golpe de Estado en 2006.

Si se mira bien — y ahora sobre todo a través de la lupa de la crisis mundial — la mayoría de los países se encuentra en la misma situación, desde el más poderoso hasta el más vulnerable, desde el más democrático hasta el más dictatorial. Es infalible: hay quienes lo tienen todo y quienes prácticamente nada poseen.

En la actualidad, tener trabajo no es suficiente más que para sobrevivir, y no tenerlo es poco menos que el último escalón de la derrota, sobre todo en la que aún es considerada la “nación más poderosa” del planeta Estados Unidos, a la que, aun así, hordas de latinoamericanos y asiáticos llegan todos los días, ya sea volnerando la frontera o con un pasaporte y visa, pero con un objetivo en mente: quedarse y empezar de nuevo lo que fue imposible en sus países de origen.

El sacrificio de Bouazizi por todos aquellos que se encuentran en la misma desesperada situación en todo el planeta no debe ser en vano. Túnez y el resto del mundo lo empiezan a considerar el héroe de esta que se vislumbra como la nueva transformación internacional.

Aprovechemos la vida

Definitivamente, ninguno de nosotros está contento con lo que tiene. Vivimos quejándonos día a día absolutamente de todo; en especial del trabajo, del dinero, de la comida, de nuestro cuerpo, de la vida que llevamos, etc. Como vivimos tan ocupados buscando defectos a todo lo que nos rodea, olvidamos por completo el verdadero significado de las cosas que la vida nos ha dado.

Nos podemos dar cuenta de esto si miramos a nuestro alrededor y vemos lo que en realidad muchos inmigrantes tienen que sufrir día a día para subsistir en una sociedad en la que unos tenemos la fortuna de tener trabajo, un hogar, una familia, una vida y otros que por cosas del destino, por más que luchen contra las adversidades de la

Vida, no ruedan con la misma suerte.

Es gente honesta, con ilusiones, sueños y esperanzas que se ven opacadas por miles de obstáculos, que popularmente llamaríamos mala suerte. Están poco lo que pueden ganar que ni siquiera logran conseguir un techo digno donde vivir y mucho

menos un trabajo

Estable. Lo más triste es que se ven obligados a dormir en la calle, callejones, debajo de puentes o donde les caiga la noche.

Es allí donde la mayoría de nosotros cuando transitamos en la noche por determinados lugares y vemos a estas personas, sólo los miramos de reojo porque los consideramos como algo indigno para la sociedad y los juzgamos sin detenernos un momento a pensar qué les pasó para llegar a estas condiciones de indigencia.

Lamentablemente no todo es como parece, porque detrás de cada rostro hay una historia, que muchas veces ignoramos. Unos llegan a este punto por drogas, alcohol o un vicio diferente; pero otros sólo lo ven como una alternativa y salida pasajera a la situación que están viviendo.

Nadie sabe del dolor y la frustración que vive dentro de cada corazón del inmigrante de la calle. Sólo ellos lo sienten y expresan sin necesidad de palabras, en su mirada triste y desolada, cuando pasan la noche en vela cuidando sus pocas

pertenencias, con frío y en ocasiones con hambre.

Sólo esperan que llegue la madrugada para levantarse de sus casas improvisadas de cartón esperando un día productivo y una oportunidad para ganar unos cuantos dólares, que muchas veces ni siquiera es para ellos, es para su familia que abandonaron en sus diferentes países de origen y por los que vinieron a éste país en busca de un sueño y una vida mejor.

Hay historias tan desgarradoras que, por más insensibles que seamos, logran impactarnos y nos hacen un nudo en la garganta. Son situaciones que nos obligan a mirar la vida de otra forma y a dar gracias por cada una de las cosas que con sacrificio hemos conseguido.

Tenemos la fortuna de contar con la suerte que otros no tienen y que ironía es quejarnos por todo sin necesidad. Por el contrario, hay personas que sufren en silencio y, en lugar de estarse.

Quejando, agradecen a la vida como si fuera el último día. ¡Que ironía!

‘Tax-Aide’ — una nueva temporada de ayuda gratis

AARP Tax-Aide es un servicio gratis de preparar y ayudar con los impuestos llevado por voluntarios y es el más grande del país. Empezará la nueva temporada de impuestos el 15 de febrero. AARP Tax-Aide proporciona ayuda y preparación de impuestos gratis

para gente de medio y bajo ingresos, con atención especial a los que tengan 60 años de edad y más, aunque no es necesario ser miembro de AARP o tener más de 60 años para recibir ayuda.

Reuniones de preparación de impuestos serán en el Winters

Community Center los viernes de 9 de la mañana a 1 de la tarde. Llame al Winters Community Center al 530-795-4241 para más información o para hacer una cita.

El año pasado en el norte de California, más de 430 voluntarios

ayudaron más de 33,000 personas preparar sus impuestos federales, estatales, y locales.

El programa tiene más de 80 sitios en centros de gente mayor, bibliotecas, y otros lugares de reuniones locales.

Sin solución

Si usted -como yo-, tiene hijos en la escuela, estará de acuerdo conmigo en que uno de nuestros principales temores, es que lleguen a caer en el mundo de las drogas. Y es que lamentablemente, el problema se ha extendido a lo largo y ancho del planeta, incluso en los países más conservadores. Recuerdo cuando vivía en México, en aquellos años había uno que otro muchacho que fumaba marihuana, era la droga más fuerte que se usaba en aquellos tiempos. Nunca supe de alguien que usara cocaína o metanfetaminas, menos crack o heroína, lo más popular aquí en Estados Unidos.

En esos tiempos a México solo lo consideraban como un país de paso, era la puerta de entrada para la droga a Estados Unidos, que era el país consumidor, pero con el

tiempo las cosas cambiaron, ahora cuando regresamos a México de vacaciones, lo más común es mirar a niños y jóvenes consumir todo tipo de sustancias prohibidas, ya no hay diferencia entre aquí y allá.

El combate a los narcotraficantes en México y sobre todo, el reforzamiento de la vigilancia en la frontera sur de Estados Unidos, provocaron que mucha de la droga que antes pasaba libremente, ahora se quede en territorio mexicano. Y ahí tiene usted las consecuencias. Pero ya que todos sabemos que este es un problema compartido, la pregunta es ¿Qué estamos haciendo y qué están haciendo nuestras autoridades para proteger a nuestros hijos? Los Gobiernos, a mi parecer, muy poco. De nada sirve que Felipe Calderón lance una serie de operativos en los estados más conflictivos de México, si a final de cuentas el narcotráfico ya invadió por completo las

instituciones policíacas y de justicia.

De qué sirve también que Estados Unidos se la pase pensando en lo que hace o deja de hacer el gobierno mexicano. ¿Cuándo, me pregunto, dejarán de ir hacia las consecuencias y comenzarán a atacar el origen del problema? ¿Cuándo entenderán que muerto el perro, se termina la rabia?

Que interesante sería, por ejemplo, que algunos de los muchos millones de dólares que se destinan a pelear contra los narcos, del otro lado de la frontera, se utilizaran mejor en campañas compartidas destinadas a enviar mensajes sólidos de prevención para los jóvenes. ¿Se imagina usted una gira internacional de grandes artistas de ambos países, dirigida a motivar a los jóvenes para que se alejen de las drogas? Seguramente que a muchos ya se les había ocurrido, pero el caso es que nadie lo ha hecho. Digan lo que digan, ¿Qué más se puede perder?

VICTORY

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had to leave the game. Fabio Mendoza came in as his replacement and did an excellent job holding back the Orland attack.

“As it turned out, Omar’s goal gave us the win and that also gave Orland their first loss of the season.”

Jose Santana also did a good job for the Warriors defensively as he had eight saves at goalie.

Winters traveled to Oroville on Thursday, Feb. 3, and continued its success on the field with a 2-1 victory over the Tigers. The game remained scoreless until the second half. The first half started off very fast with Hernández and Fierros having opportunities to score, Rodriguez said.

“Herrera and Orlando Rodriguez controlled the midfield throughout the half but had a hard time finding the net. Missed opportunities and good defending on Oroville’s part began to frustrate some of our players. We knew going into the game we did not want to give Oroville any chances to stay in the game like we did to Sutter. The half ended at 0-0. Frustration was clearly setting in due to our

inability to score.”

The second half was basically a continuation of the first; Winters controlled the game without any results. Oroville had several opportunities to score, but Brever and Vásquez were keeping them from getting one past the Warriors’ keeper. Late in the second, Oroville produced a shot that Santana was unable to control. The ball found its way to David Damey and he was able to kick it out. Unfortunately, he kicked it straight at an Oroville player who quickly put it in the back of the net. It was the second time this year Winters has trailed and the last time resulted in a loss. It was a devastating goal which would put Winters back into second place behind Orland.

“It was difficult to see, but we kept on attacking in hopes of getting one in,” Rodriguez said. “With fewer than 15 minutes, Omar gave Orlando a great through ball that the defender was unable to control. Orlando was then able to get it past the keeper to tie the score. With a boost of adrenaline from the goal, it gave us hope that more could be done.

“The last couple of minutes were controlled by us, but Oroville was also able

to create some counter attacks that tested our defense once more. With several to go, Dago gave Fabio Mendoza a nice pass inside the area which he shot just wide of the goal that would have given us the victory. On another of our attacks, Brever was fouled and Rodriguez centered the ball high in the air.

“The Oroville keeper had been perfect all night long, but not this time. With Dago close to the keeper, the keeper must have been distracted enough that he dropped the ball right in front of Dago. Without hesitating, Dago tapped it in with less than two minutes or so to give us a very important 2-1 win that kept our league title hopes in tact.

“The team looked even more excited than when we defeated Orland. The team may have been frustrated, but it was always focused and determined. They never gave up, knowing it was late in the game. The team really earned the win.”

The Warriors are now 9-1 in league and 10-1 overall with just two regular season games remaining. Winters was scheduled to host Wheatland on Tuesday, Feb. 8, and then travel to Sutter on Thursday, Feb 10.

FISHING

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Fish and Game and a select group from Putah Creek Trout to monitor spawning activity over the past couple of months. The results have shown that the fish prefer the spawning areas within the first mile of the dam and that there are anglers fishing over “redds” (spawning beds) for actively spawning fish.

There is also still a lot of illegal fishing activity happening on the creek. The evidence is right in your face when you find a jar of power bait or tub of old worms littered on the shore. There was also a report of a gutted fish carcass tossed on the bank for everyone to see. These types of things have grabbed the attention of DFG and there are more wardens patrolling the creek. Make sure when you are going out to fish

that you have a license, crimp your barbs, use artificial lures or flies, and release your catch.

Please remember that the creek is here for everyone. Those who fly fish have just as much reason to love the creek as the kayaker, spin fisherman or hiker. The regulations on the creek while being unpopular to some are in effect to ensure the future for all. If we do not protect the fish we have we will not have the fish for later. DFG and Putah Creek Trout are here to help, not hurt. We are here to protect and improve Putah Creek.

The fishing will start to pick up at the end of the month and will stay good through the month of March. On April 1, water will start to be released from Monticello making a lot of the creek inaccessible for the wade fisherman. In the next few weeks, I will give up some of my springtime secrets (not all of them of course) on how to catch fish this time of year.

Attend the church of your choice

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Phone 795-4562
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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
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Evening Service: 6 p.m. Sunday
Youth ministry: 3-5:30 p.m. on Sunday
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Al Calderone, Pastor
www.discoveryworshipcenter.org

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

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

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A non-denominational
Christian Church
113 Main Street
530-795-5530
Ted Selby, Pastor
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Worship Service 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Family Night
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Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study
Thursday at 7 p.m.

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Lay Minister, Ed Coker
Forest & Weber St.,
Guinda
796-2188
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Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Wednesday evening service: 7 p.m.

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Domingos: 5 p.m. Escuela Dominical
6 p.m. Servicio Evangelico
Viernes: 7:30 p.m. Servicio Evangelico
Rev. Jorge A. Chavez, Pastor
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27074 Patwin Road,
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Sunday: 10:45 a.m., English
Sunday: 12:30 p.m., Spanish
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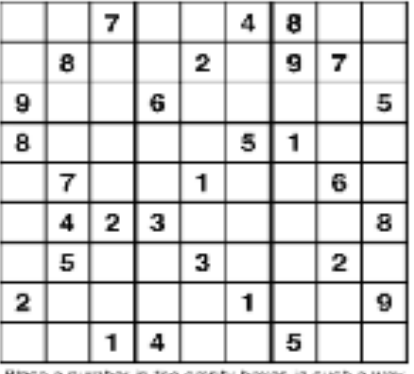
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Sunday School & Primary: 10:50 a.m.
Relief Society, Young Women and
Priesthood Meetings 11:40 a.m.
Mutual Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE REMINDER	M2 & Company	REALTY WORLD
Christina Howe Gray <i>"Keeping You in the Loop"</i> 2010 Housing Market Recap & 2011 Outlook <i>Information provided by: CAR (California Association of Realtors)</i> As we prepare for the year ahead, it is important to revisit what transpired in the housing market in 2010 in order to help determine what can be anticipated in the coming year. It is evident that 2010 has been a year of transition toward stability in the housing market when looking at three main housing indicators: median price, sales and unsold inventory. The state median price, at \$296,820 in November, experienced its first year-over-year decline after 12 consecutive months of gains. With a 2.1 percent rise above the February 2009 trough of \$245,230, the median price in California could be an indication of the beginning of stability in the housing market. Year-to-date sales dropped 9.8 percent in November, consistent with our forecast of a 10 percent annual decrease. The seasonally adjusted sales in November were up 93 percent from the trough of 254,650 three years ago, and were 19 percent above the long run annual average over the past 39 years. Despite the year-to-date drop, sales figures are faring reasonably well when historical data is taken into consideration. The unsold inventory index is a good indicator of home prices; when the housing supply falls below seven months, it usually leads to price appreciation. The November unsold inventory index was 6.2 months, indicating the length of time necessary to sell the entire, current housing supply. This figure is 13 percent below the long-run average of 7.1 months and 63 percent below the recent peak in January 2008 at 16.6 months. Because this index has maintained a relatively healthy range in 2010, between 4.6 and 6.6 months, it is another indication of the beginning of stability in the California housing market. In addition to these three main housing indicators, it is necessary to also examine other factors affecting the state of the housing market, such as the type of sales, size of down payments and types of mortgages. 2011 FORECAST Now that the government incentives that stimulated the housing market, such as the first time buyer tax credit, have run their course, the market must operate on its own moving forward. While we still anticipate 2011 to be a transition year, as 2010 has been, it will continue moving further toward stabilization. CAR (California Association of Realtors) expects the annual sales and median price to increase two percent. OUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE MARKET According to Metrolist (our local MLS) the median price Single Family Residence in Winters is \$220,000. Our average days on market for 2010 was 49 days from list to sold. Coming Next Week.... We will touch on the New 2011 State and Federal Laws for Real Estate To view ALL Active listings in Winters please visit my website at: www.NorCalHomeSite.com Sign up to receive a FREE list of Foreclosures in any nearby city, emailed to you daily! Questions E-Mail me at: www.RealEstateReminder@gmail.com or call me direct at 707-249-6719 GATEWAY R e a l t y	M2 & Company  <i>Opening doors to successful real estate transactions for more than 20 years.</i> For Lease. Approx. 19,000 sf of divisible bldg. space. Yard space & parking included. Charming 3/2 in Winters on a large corner lot. SOLD \$175,000. ~ New Listings: 4/2.5, 3 car garage in Winters SOLD ~ Quaint 3 bedroom , 2 bath home, 2 car garage in Winters. ~ Approx. 121 acres with custom built home in the Capay Valley, swimming pool, & more. PENDING ~ Coming soon: 20 acres with lake views, barn, shop, & cottage. ~ 63 acres of land just west of Winters. Take a look at www.bigelowhills.com Call for information on these or any other properties: 800.700.7012 or 530.753.7603	REALTY WORLD BROKER NETWORK www.wintersproperties.com CAMELOT WINTERS 37 Main Street Cell: 530-681-2937 Home: 530-795-2288  Dave Mills Broker Associate Check out: www.wintersrealestate.net for your weekly updates, on all Winters properties


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Winters Mini Storage

PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Pursuant to the California Self Service Storage Facility
Act. (B&P Code 21700 et, Seq), the undersigned will sell
at public auction, on February 21, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. at
Winters Mini Storage, 700 Valley Oak Drive, Winters, CA
95694, 530-795-3300. Personal property including but
not limited to furniture, clothing, electronics, sealed
boxes, bags, computers, appliances, machinery, tools,
and other household items.

Stored by the following persons:

A32 - David Chavez
A59 - Eddie Ciprazo
B26 - Denita Tomlinson
All Sales are subject to prior cancellation. Terms cash,
and all items must be removed 24 hours from the day of
sale.

The Auction will be conducted by Auctioneer Forrest
O'Brien, CA Bond #00104533207, Guy Denos - Auc-
tioneer, CA Bond #0418888, 925-676-8679.

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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Quam, Deputy
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Fictitious Business Name
The Learning Advantage
837 Princeton Ct., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
Carol A. Gray
837 Princeton Ct., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant com-
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Jan. 7, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-029

Fictitious Business Name
Winters Acupuncture Clinic
101 E. Grant Ave., Ste B, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Kristin Ann Lakoma
101 E. Grant Ave., Ste B, Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
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Jan. 19, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-055

Fictitious Business Name
All Points Home Inspection & Repair
18 Hildebrand Ct., Woodland, CA 95776
Name of Registrant:
Roger Warner
18 Hildebrand Ct., Woodland, CA 95776
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant com-
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Jan. 4, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-008

Fictitious Business Name
A & A Tax Service and Notary
10 N. East Street Suite 209, Woodland, CA 95776
Business Mailing Address:
718 Fourth St., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
Mosa Bautista-Arias
718 Fourth St., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
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Feb. 2, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-100

Fictitious Business Name
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807 W. El Dorado Dr., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 4425, Davis, CA 95617
Name of Registrant:
Daniela M. Gutierrez
807 W. El Dorado Dr., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: N/A.

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Jan. 18, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Elleigh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-051
Fictitious Business Name
Virtual Market Enterprises; VME Inc; Davis Virtual
Market; Woodland Virtual Market;
Fresno Virtual Market; Sacramento Virtual Maraket
2044 Alta Loma St., Davis, CA 95616
Business Mailing Address
P.O. Box 1944, Davis, CA 95617
Name of Registrant:
Virtual Market Enterprises, Inc.
2044 Alta Loma St., Davis, CA 95616
Business Classification: Corporation.
Starting Date of Business: Dec. 1996.

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Jan. 14, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-044
Fictitious Business Name
Sun Builders
17090 Yolo Ave., Esparto, CA 95627
Business Mailing Address
16982 N. Grafton St., Esparto, CA 95627
Name of Registrant:
Dana Sucevich
16970 Bonyange St., Esparto, CA 95627
Kodi Tatham
16982 N. Grafton St., Esparto, CA 95627
Tom Martin
1334 Fremont St., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: General Partnership.
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Jan. 11, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-034
Fictitious Business Name
Close Quarters Salon
310 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Rebecca Dye
402 Pear Pl., Winters, CA 95694
Nicole Alvera
433 Main St., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Co-Partners.
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant com-
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Jan. 10, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-032
Fictitious Business Name
Liberty Glass
1716 Midway Dr., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
William John Trucker
1716 Midway Dr., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant com-
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Order to Show Cause for Change of Name

FILED Yolo Superior Court
Dec. 29, 2010
By C. Dunkel, Duputy
Case Number: PT10-3180
Superior Court of California, County of Yolo
725 Court Street
Woodland, CA 95695

Petition of
Cougevan
for change of name

Order to show cause for change of name

To all interested persons:
Petitioner: Katie Cougevan and David Cougevan filed
a petition with this court for a decree changing names
as follows: Present name Dylan Robert Cougevan, to
proposed name Dylan KaiRobert Cougevan.
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in
this matter appear before this court at the hearing in-
dicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition
for change of name should not be granted. Any person
objecting to the name changes described above must
file a written objection that includes the reasons for the
objection at least two court days before the matter is
scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing
to show cause why the petition should not be granted.
If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant
the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: March 17, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. Dept. 15.
The address of the court is
1100 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695

Date: Dec. 29, 2010
Daniel P. Maguire
Judge of the Superior Court

Published Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 2011

Request for Proposal

Request for Proposal – VoIP Telephone System
Winters Joint Unified School District

Notice is hereby given from the Winters Joint Unified
School District Board of Trustees, requesting propo-
sals for a new VoIP Telephone System and re-
lated network electronics for all of the District's
School campuses. Full RFP can be found at
http://www.wintersjUSD.org/rfp.htm. This is a Public
Works project and will require Bonds and Insurance.
Prevailing wage rates must be paid and Certified
Payroll Records submitted at the conclusion of the
projects. This project is dependent on funding from
the Schools and Libraries Division of USAC, also
known as E-Rate. Any responding service provider
must adhere to E-Rate guidelines.
Mandatory job walk will be Thursday, February 17,
2011 at 9:00 a.m. beginning at the Winters JUSD
District Office, located at 909 W Grant Ave, Winters
CA. Bid close will be Wednesday, March 2, 2011.
The Winters Joint Unified School District Board of
Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids
and to waive irregularities or information in the bids
or in the bidding process. The project will only pro-
ceed if/when approved by the Winters Joint Unified
School District Board of Trustees.

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Jan. 10, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-032
Fictitious Business Name
Liberty Glass
1716 Midway Dr., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
William John Trucker
1716 Midway Dr., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
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Dec. 21, 2010

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-1067
Fictitious Business Name
I & D Cattle Co.
25969 Duncan Dr., Esparto, CA 95627

Name of Registrant:
Isaias Chavez
25969 Duncan Dr., Esparto, CA 95627
Daneil Chavez
25969 Duncan Dr., Esparto, CA 95627
Business Classification: Co-Partners
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant com-
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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 10-
0128292 Title Order No. 100598163 Investor/In-
surer No. 1695463206 APN No. 003-524-017 YOU
ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST,
DATED 02/06/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION
TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE
SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EX-
PLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PRO-
CEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given
that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly ap-
pointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust exe-
cuted by ROBERT W. QUILICI AND HELEN M.
QUILICI, HUSBAND AND WIFE, dated 02/06/2004
and recorded 02/13/04, as Instrument No. 2004-
0005832-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records
in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County,
State of California, will sell on 03/10/2011 at
12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City
Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West
Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public auction, to the
highest bidder for cash or check as described
below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title,
and interest conveyed to and now held by it under
said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said
County and State and as more fully described in
the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street ad-
dress and other common designation, if any, of the
real property described above is purported to be:
620 IVY LOOP, WINTERS, CA, 95694. The un-
dersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any in-
correctness of the street address and other com-
mon designation, if any, shown herein. The total
amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon
of the obligation secured by the property to be sold
plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and ad-
vances at the time of the initial publication of the
Notice of Sale is \$332,711.83. It is possible that at
the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the
total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee
will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national
bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit
union, or a check drawn by a state or federal sav-
ings and loan association, savings association, or
savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Fi-
nancial Code and authorized to do business in this
state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condi-
tion, but without covenant or warranty, express or
implied, regarding title, possession or encum-
brances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by
said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with in-
terest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the
Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest
thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges
and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created
by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 01/07/2011 RECON-
TRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd.,
CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone:
(800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399
By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COM-
PANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect
a debt. Any information obtained will be used for
that purpose. ASAP# FNMA3901514 02/10/2011,
02/17/2011, 02/24/2011

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 10-
V516309 CA Unit Code: V. Loan No: 62643(1-
1482)/CLARK AP #1: 049-180-042-000 T.D.
SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee
under the following described Deed of Trust WILL
SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST
BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are law-
ful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's,
certified or other checks specified in Civil Code
Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to
T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest
conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed
of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
Trusdor: JOHN CLARK, CARRIE CLARK
Recorded October 25, 2007 as Instr. No. 2007-
0036414-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official
Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO
County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of
Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded
September 14, 2010 as Instr. No. 2010-0025915
in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the of-
fice of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFOR-
NIA. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF
TRUST DATED OCTOBER 20, 2007. UNLESS
YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PRO-
PERTY, 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. 17990
COUNTY ROAD 85C, ESPARTO, CA 95627 (If
a street address or common designation of prop-
erty is shown above, no warranty is given as to its
completeness or correctness)." Said Sale of prop-
erty will be made in "as is" condition without
covenant or warranty, express or implied, regard-
ing title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the
remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by
said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note pro-
vided, advances, if any, under the terms of said
Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the
Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of
Trust. Said sale will be held on: MARCH 8, 2011,
AT 9:00 A.M. "AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO
THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110
WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRA-
MENTO, CA At the time of the initial publication of
this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance
of the obligation secured by the above described
Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and
advances is \$589,738.84. It is possible that at the
time of sale the opening bid may be less than the
total indebtedness due. Regarding the property
that is the subject of this notice of sale, the "mort-
gage loan servicer" as defined in Civil Code Sec-
tion 2923.53(k)(3) declares that it has not obtained
from the Commissioner a final or temporary order
of exemption pursuant to Civil Code section
2923.53 that is current and valid on the date this
notice of sale is recorded. The time frame for giv-
ing a notice of sale specified in Civil Code Section
2923.52 subdivision (a) does not apply to this no-
tice of sale pursuant to Civil Code Sections
2923.52 or 2923.55. 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 bid-
der shall have no further recourse. If the sale is
set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale
shall be entitled only to a return of the monies
paid. The Purchaser shall have no further re-
course against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or
the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: January 25, 2011
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, T.D.
Service Company Agent for the Trustee and as
Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary LAURA
MAIB, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE
COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O.
BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 We are
assisting the BENEFICIARY to collect a debt and any
information we obtain will be used for that purpose
whether received orally or in writing. If available,
the expected opening bid and/or postponement in-
formation may be obtained by calling the follow-
ing telephone number(s) on the day before the
sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales in-
formation at www.tacforeclosures.com. TAC#
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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 10-
0134115 Title Order No. 100617942 Investor/In-
surer No. 870864690 APN No. 003-442-004 YOU
ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST,
DATED 01/04/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION
TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE
SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EX-
PLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PRO-
CEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given
that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly ap-
pointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust exe-
cuted by ANICETO PADILLA AND ERIKA L
PADILLA, dated 01/04/2007 and recorded
01/10/07, as Instrument No. 2007-0001144-00, in
Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of
the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of Cal-
ifornia, will sell on 02/24/2011 at 12:00PM, At the
rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110
West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA.
95691 at public auction, to the highest bidder for
cash or check as described below, payable in full at
time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to
and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the
property situated in said County and State and as
more fully described in the above referenced Deed
of Trust. The street address and other common
designation, if any, of the real property described
above is purported to be: **1006 ADAMS LANE,
WINTERS, CA, 95694.** The undersigned Trustee
disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the
street address and other common designation, if
any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid
balance with interest thereon of the obligation se-
cured by the property to be sold plus reasonable
estimated costs, expenses and advances at the
time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is
\$245,995.79. It is possible that at the time of sale
the opening bid may be less than the total indebt-
edness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will ac-
cept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national
bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit
union, or a check drawn by a state or federal sav-
ings and loan association, savings association, or
savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Fi-
nancial Code and authorized to do business in this
state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condi-
tion, but without covenant or warranty, express or
implied, regarding title, possession or encum-
brances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by
said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with in-
terest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the
Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest
thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees,
charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the
trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED:
01/26/2011 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800
Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY,
CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Informa-
tion (626) 927-4399 By Trustee's Sale Officer RE-
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