



Art is in the air

By SHAUNIE BRIGGS
Special to the Express

The fourth annual Winters Plein Air Festival will take place Friday, March 25, through Saturday, April 30. The event is an invitational/open call to artists, and brings accomplished plein air artists and aspiring artists of varying experience together for a week of painting the gorgeous landscapes of Winters.

During the first week, "the week of painting," artists will converge on Winters from all over Califor-

nia and beyond, to capture the charming atmosphere and record the history of the sights and scenes of our charming town and countryside, all within 10 miles of Winters. At planned painting locations, public access is limited to the Downtown at Dusk and Quick Draw events during this time, but many artists may be seen along the roadways and around town during the week.

Local farms throughout our region have invited festival artists to capture the pastoral

See ART on page A-10



Courtesy photo

Patty "Patris" Miller paints Lake Solano "en plein aire." Plein air artists will converge in Winters over the next week or so, painting outdoors at various locations in the Winters area as part of the Sixth Annual Winters Plein Air event, which officially begins on Friday, March 25. Artwork will be displayed on Saturday, April 2, at 306 Railroad Avenue. The event is sponsored by Briggs & Co.

Grand Marshal sought

The Winters Youth Day Committee is accepting nominations for the 2011 Youth Day Grand Marshal, who will lead the 75th Anniversary Winters Youth Day Parade on Saturday, April 30.

The honoree must be someone who has dedicated time and energy to Winters youth and the community in general.

Send nominations to Winters Youth Day Grand Marshal, P.O. Box 807, Winters, CA 95694, or email to mjkasebastian@aol.com.

For more information on Youth Day, visit www.wintersyouthday.com.

Layoff notices done

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY
Staff writer

As meetings go, the March 17 Winters School Board evening was not particularly exciting, which, given the history of the past year, was probably not a great disappointment to the trustees.

The first order of business was, as always, recognition of students and parents from the evening's on-deck school site, this time Waggoner Ele-

mentary. Principal Suzen Holtemann brought along a group of kindergartners and first graders who excel in reading and, of course, charm. Dual immersion teacher Lucila Escamilla introduced Tea Novello, who read in Spanish and English a poem she had written. Other students honored were Sesar Murillo, John Rominger, Sophia Cortez, Diego

See LAYOFFS on page A-8

City council cuts off carts

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff wrtier

To cart, or not to cart? The city has had various mobile food vendors over the years, even some legally approved ones, with the tacos wagon currently the popular sole legal survivor. In hard times, with high unemployment, would-be entrepreneurs look to street vending.

At the March 15 city council meeting, Community Development Director Nelia Dyer asked the council for a 45 day time-out to consider both the big and little issues of street vending, before having to approve pending applications.

"Based on what I've seen on the planner list-serves," said Dyer,

See CARTS on page A-3



Courtesy photo

The State Champion "Uprising" girls soccer team includes, from left (front) Heidi Masem, Britney Rivas, Yezenia Jara, Tania Ramirez, Emily Donlevy and Ashley Drummond; (back) Coach Ralph Anderson, Cristina Chavez (hidden), Madison Nicholas, Meghan Murphy, Sofia Evanoff, Vanessa Arellano, Hannah Kimes, coach Jerry Evanoff, Viviana Vazquez and Morgan Anderson.

CHEERS FOR CHAMPS

By RALPH ANDERSON
Special to the Express

The Winters Uprising girls U-14 AYSO soccer team gathered on Saturday, March 12, at Chapman Park in Garden Grove, near Anaheim in Southern California to represent Northern California's Section II in a state championship AYSO Soccer tournament.

The Uprising had first won area and then a Section Tournament in Foster City back in December in order to represent Northern California. No one could blame the girls for being wide-eyed and nervous at being nearly 500 miles from tiny Winters to play

against powerhouses from the south state. Their coach told the girls they'd be playing with virtually the same ball as the ones they'd been using since last August, and that they were the best team in the tournament — all they needed to do was go out and prove it.

Clad in new fiery red uniforms donated by Adidas through Meghan Curry and backed by a strong contingent of family members and friends waving signs saying "Go Uprising!" the team really looked sharp as they took the field against a powerful team from Murietta, a city of 100,000 in south Western Riverside County.

The game's only goal came in the first quarter as Winters fleet left winger, Sofia Evanoff, streaked on a breakaway towards the Murietta goal. As the talented Murietta keeper came out to challenge the shot on the goal, Evanoff deftly flicked the ball to her right and for her reward, was cartwheeled into the air by a hand hit from the keeper. While everyone was watching the aerial display, right winger Britney Rivas ran onto the loose ball in the goal area and scored the goal.

The rest of the game proved to be a fierce defensive battle

See CHAMPS on page A-10

INSIDE		WEATHER	
Classifieds	B-6	Weather readings are taken at 9 a.m. daily, covering the previous 24 hour period.	
Community	A-6	Date	Rain HI Lo
Entertainment	A-7	Mar. 16	.17 62 51
Eventos hispanos	B-5	Mar. 17	.01 63 38
Features	B-4	Mar. 18	.05 65 46
Obituary	A-2	Mar. 19	1.10 53 41
Opinion	A-4	Mar. 20	1.60 49 39
Schools & Youth	B-3	Mar. 21	.35 56 41
Sports	B-1	Mar. 22	63 40
Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:		Rain for week: 3.28	
Lorenzo's Market, Pacific Ace Hardware		Season's total: 22.50	
(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)		Last year to date: 22.47	
		Average to Mar. 22: 19.51	

Watson
AUTO BODY, INC.
"It's Your Choice"
All Insurance Welcome
For 25 years Solano County's most respected collision repair facility
I-CAR, ASE, Certified Welding
Quality Workmanship & Lifetime Satisfaction
(707) 427-2417
885 Beck Avenue, Fairfield, CA
All major credit cards accepted

Over 200 Stores
FLOORING PLUS
VALLEY FLOORS
18 Main Street • Winters
(530) 795-1713
Open: Mon-Fri. 9-5 — Sat. by appt.
Laminate & Vinyl Laminates, Granite
Over 1000 Sq. Ft. in Stock

Bertinoria
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
4499 Putah Creek Rd.
(530) 795-2994
(Happy)
Potting Soil
Delivered in bulk for
Value & Convenience

YOUTH HOME
INSURING SINCE 1911
LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR,
STATEFARM IS THERE®
Auto, Fire, Life, Accident, Health
Insurance Co. #0002919
104 Business Valley Parkway
Yuba City, CA 95696 • Ext: 307-452-0200
We're here for you!
State Farm Insurance Companies
P.O. Box 10000, Yuba City, TX 75601

Thomton
SOLANO COUNTY'S FAVORITE JEWELER
DESIGN
1820 Elm Street, Suite 100 (707) 874-0000
WACKVILLE
1001 E. Main Street, Suite 100 (707) 444-0000
In the Red Sea Way and in the Sea
FARMFIELD
1001 Broadway, Suite 100 (707) 874-0000
In the Red Sea Way and in the Sea
www.thomtonjewelry.com

BUCKHORN
STEAK & BARBECUE
Served by the hour or by the plate
Reservations: 706-1981 • Delivery: 706-1982

OBITUARIES

Anita Marie Casson

Anita Marie Casson passed away in Winters at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Paul and Gail Casson, on March 13, 2011. Born on Jan. 10, 1915, she was 96.

In addition to Paul and Gail Casson, she is survived by her daughter Mary Lynn Annen and son-in-law Kurt Annen, granddaughter Tiffany Anne Casson, and many relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband Edwin Joseph Casson, daughters Mary Elizabeth and Loretta Ann Casson, and grandson Timothy Edwin Casson.

Wiscombe Funeral Home of Davis was in charge of services. A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Memorial donations be made to The Timothy Casson Memorial Fund through the Yolo Community Foundation, P.O. Box 1264, Woodland, CA 95776.

Memorial for Rojas planned

There will be a memorial mass service for Raymond S.N. Rojas at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at St. Anthony Catholic Church, 301 Main St. A reception will follow at the St. Anthony Parish Hall, 511 Main St.

Weekly police report

March 14

~ 8:36 a.m., 100 block of East Baker Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm at a business. The officer spoke to an employee of the business, who stated the alarm activation was operator error.

March 16

~ 12:12 p.m., Pedro Valadez, 69, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear charging him with being an unlicensed driver, having unlawful modification of vehicle exhaust system and failing to provide proof of insurance.

~ 12:55 p.m., Rodrigo Salas-Mercado, 19, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear charging him with being an unlicensed driver and failing to have two license plates affixed to a vehicle.

~ 4:36 p.m., 800 block of Taylor Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm at a residence. The Officer secured the residence and cleared the call.

March 17

~ 9:33 a.m., 800 block of Carrion Circle,

officers responded to an audible alarm at a residence. The officers spoke to the homeowners who said they were testing the alarm system.

~ 12:40 p.m., Kenneth Matthews, 48, of Sacramento, was arrested for violating his parole. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 7:10 p.m., 400 block of Haven Street, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

~ 8:43 p.m., 100 block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The building was open for business and it could not be determined what caused the alarm to activate.

March 18

~ 5 p.m., 1100 block of West Grant Avenue, a pipe was used to vandalize a fence. Damage: \$200.

March 19

~ 11:11 p.m., first block of West Grant Avenue, officers responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

Support offered for those dealing with mental illness

NAMI Connection, a free 90-minute support group for people living with serious mental illness meets every Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Homestead Co-op, 2610 Grambling Court, Davis.

Too often, mental illness can be an isolating experience. Talking with someone to share coping strategies and insights, as well as problems and concerns can be an important link in the path to recovery.

The group, led by trained peer facilitators who understand the daily challenges of living with a mental illness is sponsored by NAMI-Yolo, a chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

For more information visit the NAMI-Yolo website, www.namiyolo.org / connections, or call 756-8181 and leave a message. Someone will return your call.



BRYAN-BRAKER FUNERAL HOME

Funeral Professionals Since 1906

CALL AND COMPARE PRICES:

FUNERAL HOME CREMATIONS
GRAVESIDES VETERAN SERVICES
MONUMENTS GRANITE & BRONZE

We Own & Operate Our Crematory So...

Your Loved One Never Leaves Our Care

131 SOUTH FIRST ST, DIXON, CA 95620
(707) 693-0292
WWW.BRYANBRAKER.COM

YESTERYEAR



File photo

4-H officers elected in 1977 included, left to right: Secretary Cyndi Griffin, Vice President Michael Delbar and President Ian Laughlin. Not pictured is Alison Hapworth, treasurer.

50
YEARS AGO

April 6, 1961
Officers for the coming year for the Winters Combined P.T.A. were installed Tuesday as follows: Mrs. Russell Davis, president; Mrs. Charles Thomson, first vice president; Mrs. Doris Gray, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Button Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Kal Holman, treasurer; Mrs. Clifton Perkins, corresponding secretary; Don Frisbee, auditor; and John Atherton, historian.

Those who attended the lecture at the University of California at Davis last Thursday evening on Leonardo da Vinci included Dr. and Mrs. Ernie A. Young, Richard Rominger, Wilson Wallace, Geraldine Martin, Randy Godden and Sandra Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martinez, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born in the Yolo General Hospital, Woodland, April 2, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cody, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born at the Yolo General Hospital, Woodland, March 30, 1961.

The City of Winters last week issued building permits to William J. Maywood to construct a four bedroom house at 805 Mermod Place and a three bedroom house at 207 Lenis Avenue. This makes three permits issued so far this year, equaling the total for all of 1960.

65
YEARS AGO

April 5, 1946
Dr. Edward A. Baker has completed his internship at the Highland Hospital in Oakland and is awaiting his orders from the U.S. Army.

Joe M. Martin, of the U.S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, was home recently from Ft. Lewis, Washington, on a 7-day furlough.

Lt. and Mrs. Gene Ireland and daughter, Christine, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ireland. He expects to be released from the Navy by May 15.

Milton Sharp, well-known local resident, has been named fruit inspector of the Winters district, a position formerly held by the late Thad Hoppin.

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. "Lindy" House of the Shell Service Station are now domiciled in the John Felix residence at 331 Baker Street, formerly owned and occupied by the Joe Martino family.

Members of the city council and other city officials were guests at a surprise party given Tuesday night following the council meeting in honor of George A. Moore, retiring councilman.

Born in Sacramento, to Mr. and Mrs. James Barker of Winters, April 2, 1956, a daughter.

Mrs. Nell H. Barnes has sold her home here to Mrs. Ann Corbett and at present is making her home with her son, Paul H. Barnes and family in Stockton.

100
YEARS AGO

April 7, 1911
Grammar school will be open on Monday after being closed on account of a scarlet fever scare.

The Sacramento Union devoted a full half page on Sunday's edition to Winters.

Misses Emma and Lillian Johnson, who have been enjoying a short vacation at home, have returned to their studies at the San Jose Normal.

C.R. Boles purchased the interests of Wyatt and Wilson in the Winters Fruit and Produce Company this week.

Laying aside the second bloom, it is estimated there will be 20 to 25 percent of a normal apricot crop this season in this district.

The town of Dixon has purchased the Dixon park from Tim Horgan for \$9,500.

A movement is afoot to vote on the saloon question in the 5th supervisor district of Solano County, including Elmira, Collinsville, Birds Landing and Maine Prairie.

The Woodland Chamber of Commerce has issued a fine illustrated pamphlet entitled "The Resources of Yolo County."

Berryessa rises 4.61 feet in week

The level of Lake Berryessa rose by 4.61 feet in the past week, adding 81,142 acre feet of water to storage, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 428.57 feet above sea level, less than 12 feet below the spillway, with storage computed at 1,342,198 acre feet.

Lake Berryessa is about eight feet higher than a year ago.

The SID is diverting 90 second feet of water into Putah South Canal and 45 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 49 acre feet of water per day during the week.

April 4, 1896
School will reopen on Monday and we earnestly request those of you who know that your children have been exposed to diphtheria to keep them out another week at least, as we will send home all that we know have been exposed. T.J. Crane, principal.

A.H. Brunson's fine residence on the east side of the railroad, adjoining the lumber yard, was destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the north wind was blowing the fiercest. The piano, a hat rack in the hallway, and the contents of one bedroom was all that was saved.

While coming to town yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Smith who lives in the Wolfskill tract, was thrown from her buggy on the bridge and somewhat bruised. The horse ran away with the vehicle but was caught after running awhile.

The name of the Hotel DeVilbiss has been changed to Hughes Hotel, by which appellation it will be known hereafter.



Milton Carpenter

FUNERAL HOME

MORTUARY • CREMATION • MONUMENTS
PRE-ARRANGEMENT PLANNING
FD-0386

Independently Owned and Operated Since 1859
569 N. FIRST STREET, DIXON • (707) 678-2189



Winters Express

312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694
(530) 795-4551

Published each Thursday, Winters, California, 95694. Entered and paid at the Post Office, Winters, California as Periodicals Matter (USPS 687-240)

Charles R. Wallace, Publisher
Debra J. Lo Guerco-Ramos-Lo Guerco-DeAngelo, The Editor
Sharon Stelio, Editorial Assistant
Barbara Lorenzi, Office Manager/Proofreader
Laura Lucero, Accounts Receivable/Accounting
Newton Wallace, Publisher Emeritus

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


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

If you don't receive your home delivered paper by 6 p.m. on Wednesday, call 795-4551. Allited complaints should be directed to your local Postmaster

Classified Advertising
Minimum cash ad \$6.00, Minimum charge ad \$10.00, for 20 words
Display advertising is \$6.00 per column inch - Non-Profit Rate is \$4.25
Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

Keep up on the local news by reading the **Winters Express**

Far from ordinary. Close to you.



You don't have to travel far from home for extraordinary service. All the attributes you expect of a good neighbor — personal consideration, understanding, and consistent support — You can expect from us.

Wiscombe Funeral Home
116 D Street, Davis (530) 758-5500 FD-772 34 Main St., Winters (530) 795-5600 FD-2013

Barbour to lead Putah Creek hike

Dr. Michael Barbour, well-known instructor and researcher of the vegetation that covers California's diverse landscapes, will lead a hike and a picnic along Putah Creek on Saturday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants in this special fundraising event for Putah Creek Council will be granted access to land owned by Tom and Ginny Cahill along Putah Creek in the beautiful Vaca Mountains west of Winters.

In addition to walking beneath the canopy of pristine riparian forests, participants will pass through foothill woodland, grassland, and

chaparral vegetation communities when the forest leaves are freshly colored in brilliant shades of green and the ground layer of flowering herbs form a nearly continuous carpet. On this leisurely hike, participants will learn to identify plants that dominate the landscape, understand why the mosaic of woodland-chaparral-grassland is predicable, and envision what a 100-year management plan might look like for the restoration and maintenance of these vegetation types. A picnic lunch, wine, and non-alcoholic beverages will be provided as part of the event.

Barbour is a professor emeritus at UC Davis where he taught courses on plant ecology, trees and forests, and fire ecology for many years. He is the author of a number of books on plant ecology and California vegetation, including "California's Changing Landscapes: Diversity and Conservation of California Vegetation" and "Terrestrial Vegetation of California," and is a recipient of an Academic Senate Distinguished Teaching Award.

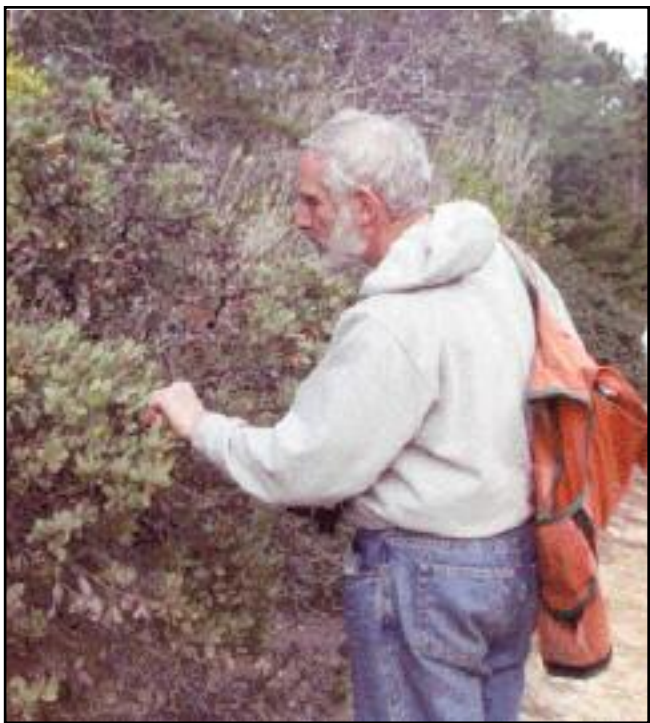
Tickets for the hike and picnic on Putah Creek are \$40 for Putah Creek Council members and \$45 for the general public and are available via

www.putahcreekcouncil.org. Participants who are unable to register online can sign up by calling Valerie Whitworth, 795-2009. Participants should wear hiking shoes, bring sunscreen, water and a sunhat, and be prepared for a leisurely hike of up to two miles.

Upcoming Watershed Wonders activities include:

~ Bobcat Ranch Hike (rescheduled due to rain), Saturday, April 9, 9 a.m. to noon, led by Valerie Calegari and Karen Velas, \$35/\$40 per person

Putah Creek Council is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of Putah Creek.



Courtesy photo

Learn about plant communities and ecology with well-known instructor Dr. Michael Barbour as he leads a hike and picnic in the Vaca Mountains along Putah Creek on Saturday, April 2.

Supervisor, scientist question county's Climate Action Plan

By JONATHAN EDWARDS
McNaughton Newspapers

Part of Yolo County's strategy for slashing greenhouse gases is "dead wrong," according to a UC Davis agriculture scientist.

Last week, alfalfa expert Dan Putnam questioned the science underlying the county's Climate Action Plan, which the Board of Supervisors passed at its Tuesday

meeting on a 3-1 vote. Supervisor Don Saylor voted no. Supervisor Mike McGowan was not present.

Putnam, who works with farmers to implement academic research in the field, is skeptical of the county's plan to cut emissions by 4,200 metric tons over the next decade by reducing the amount of fossil fuel-based fertilizer spread on alfalfa

fields.

The entire plan outlines a way to cut emissions by nearly six percent between 2008 and 2020, the state deadline to roll back to 1990 levels. The county's unincorporated area generated 613,651 metric tons of carbon dioxide that year. In 2008, the number increased 6.2 percent to nearly 652,000 metric tons.

Preparing the plan

has cost the county \$238,000 so far, said rural Supervisor Duane Chamberlain, and it's "just a mass of errors."

Alfalfa farmers, by and large, don't use nitrogen fertilizer, Putnam said, and reducing what they do use by 25 percent would not result in a crop increase of 0.35 percent as the plan predicts.

"The alfalfa part of that is just wrong —

dead wrong," Putnam said. "That's just nonsense. I don't agree with that at all."

Moreover, Putnam said he usually needs to see much larger fluctuations in yield — at least around three percent — to attribute it to something other than margin of error.

"They're using modeling to come to their conclusion," he said of

See **CLIMATE** on page **A-5**

CARTS

Continued from page A-1

"planners in other cities are seeing an uptick in the number of inquiries regarding street vending or food carts. They have been termed 'ecession busting' businesses because of the low cost, the allure of self-employment, and easier permitting requirements, compared to bricks and mortar restaurants and store fronts."

Dyer addressed the problems with the rules in place. In the current code, vendors can only set up near the "four corner" intersection of Railroad and Grant. It therefore only affects a small group of businesses located there.

"It creates an issue of unfairness at that location," said Dyer. Speaking of other issues that need to be addressed, she noted that vendors are required to be within 200 feet of an approved toilet and washing facility, and away from a school, despite a library near the four corners that is part of the school campus.

"The final issue that needs to be addressed," said Dyer, "is whether street vending really fits Winters. Especially while we're talking about economic devel-

opment and going through design guidelines, we really need to think about where this should go."

Dyer asked the council to consider whether vending should be allowed and whether it should be done in a different manner or should be prohibited outright. She suggested the idea of having a "food cart pod" at Rotary Park.

State government code does allow for moratoria on various actions, and a current moratorium will be ending this summer on marijuana dispensaries. The law allows for a 45-day stop that a council can approve at one meeting, and a follow up 10 and a half month hold that needs to be approved in the normal two-meeting sequence.

Council member Tom Stone joked the two should be combined for a mobile medical marijuana cart ordinance. Dyer said she will be bringing an information item on the marijuana moratorium to the council soon. Stone quipped, "So you're putting the pot before the cart?"

Member Harold Anderson asked if it was just inquiries so far. Dyer said yes, but one application reached the zoning administrative hearing level.

"It was con-

tentious," said Dyer, of the hearing. She said the tension with the owners of businesses in the designated area led her to wonder if the code needed to be amended.

Asked by Anderson about the existing taco wagon business, City Attorney John Wallace said the existing business would be grandfathered in.

Member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry suggested Dyer talk to some downtown businesses about "how it could work, rather than how it won't work."

The motion passed, with a further extension of the moratorium expected.

In other business, the council and the Community Development Agency (CDA) held second readings and approved the previous months' resolutions and cooperation agreements between the CDA and the city. These agreements are being made quickly, in light of looming state's possible cancellation of redevelopment agencies. They seek to lock in reimbursement to the city for costs the city has incurred and will incur providing service to the CDA.

The next council meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, in council chambers at City Hall.

Opinion

LETTERS

While we wrote this letter

We want to take this opportunity to thank all of the sponsors and participants for their support of the "Every 15 Minutes" program. A special thanks to John Shugart, our mentor, and his wife Jill for her time and dedication, and to the Winters High School administration and counseling staff for their support.

The program was made possible by a grant funded by the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Although ours was a mock accident, drunk driving deaths are real and happening far too frequently.

Fortunately our students were able to reunite with their families and loved ones the day after the accident, but while we wrote this letter of thanks someone else had to die in an alcohol related accident. That means they were unable to say goodbye and will not have the opportunity to live out their hopes and dreams. We think you matter, so



don't take the risk.

Our sponsors included American Medical Response, Cache Creek Casino, California Highway Patrol, California Highway Patrol Cabinet Shop, Canyon Creek Resort, Davis Fire Department, Eagle Drug, First Northern Bank, Genmor Plumbing, Metro Towing, Powell's Countertops, Ronald Riesner, D.D.S., Rosemarie Hendrickx/Lopez Ranch, Round Table Pizza, Sam's Club, Souza's Lettering, Sunsweet, Sutter Davis Emergency Department, West Sacramento Police Department, Winters Fire Department, Winters Joint Unified School District, Winters Police Department, Winters Public Works, Winters Towing, Wiscombe Funeral Home, Woodland Community College,

Woodland Healthcare ED, Woodland Police Department Chaplaincy, Yolo County District Attorney's Office, Yolo County Sheriff Coroner, Yolo County Sheriff Department and YONET.

Our participants included Ashley Andersen, Mateo Barrera, Connor Brickey, Victoria Burke, Brad Case, Katie Clark, Sarena Cliché, Sam Donlevy, LaAkea Drumright, Andrew Gonzales, Valya Harman, Kevin Hyde, Jonathan Jordan, Kyle Karlen, Sarah Kimes, Kevin Lane, Raena Lavelle, Christyna Lopez, Daniel Lopez, Maribel Loza, Tyler Johnson, Nick Muldong, Liliana Munoz, Daniel Navarrete, Jared Ney, Emma Nicholson, Jake Nicholson, Molly Nickelson, Jesus Quirarte, Trevor Ray, Michael Sanchez, Cassia Smith,

Juan Tovar, Corbin Young.

Thank you for making the program a huge success and sending our friends a message to make good choices so we can enjoy our friendships for years to come.

POLETTE GONZALEZ and JARED RAMOS

Much appreciation

Recently, I was fortunate enough to accept the Yolo County Excellence in Education award on behalf of the Battle of the Books program ("BOB"). When I accepted that award, I thanked Winters for being the village that really raises a child. I wanted to take the time to thank each village member, without whom I would

See **LETTERS**, page A-5

You're going to love getting this Speck in your eye, and heart

About a year ago, my buddy David Lacy and I got this bright idea to form an online syndicate, iPinion, featuring columnists, bloggers and photographers we knew and loved. It's come a long way from its humble beginnings, with David serving dual duty as co-editor and website designer, as well as head cheerleader.

Who knew Lacy could rock a cheerleading outfit like that!

iPinion began with a handpicked group of talented friends and acquaintances, and over the months that followed, our photography editor, Tracy Thomas, took over the website (much to David's relief — turns out HTML is not really his friend), and we blended in topical columnists and some really stellar bloggers, including backyard farming goddess Spring Warren, (author of "Turpentine" and "The Quarter Acre Farm"), voting watchdog Brad Friedman of The BradBlog, herbal expert Kami McBride (author of "The Herbal Kitchen"), Amy Ferris (author of "Marrying George Clooney — Confessions of a Midlife Crisis), and "From the Ground Up" duo Ann Evans and Georgeanne Brennan (author of several cookbooks including "A Pig in Provence").

I'm not dropping names merely to brag. I'm providing context. In the midst of all this talent and accomplishment, a new columnist makes her debut this week and I'm impressed with her most of all. And you may know her: Cathy Speck.

One half of the popular local band Duval Speck, others as the safety director at the Davis Food Co-op, and still others for raising awareness about Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) or Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Cathy speaks with authority about ALS. She's dying from it. If that sounds harsh, well, it's a harsh disease. It's the cruelest disease you can imagine, often striking in the prime of life. Your body basically just starts deteriorating around you... limbs go limp, organs fail. Swallowing and breathing become impossible. Eventually, you end up attached to machines in the ICU. And here's the kicker: in the midst of all this, your mind is perfect — functioning, thinking, feeling, aware. Right up until the end. And it's always "until the end." There is no cure.

I watched a friend, Jeannie Cushman, deteriorate and die from ALS years ago, before I really even knew what ALS was. She succumbed fast — less than a year. One of the last things to go was her raucous laugh. And then ALS took that too. I visited her in the ICU in her final days, tubes and wires attached everywhere. She couldn't move or speak, but her eyes... they still sparkled bright. Jeannie was THERE. And then, not long after that, she wasn't.

I hate ALS. Hate it. I started donating to the ALS Association whenever I could in Jeannie's memory. Now it's in memory of others as well. Keith Cross, for example, keeping his ALS at bay by restoring classic airplanes. But in the end, ALS got the best



of him too. So, donating to the ALS Association is an offering of sorts — I don't have ALS and hope I never do. I also donate in hopes they'll find a cure. Will one come in time for Cathy? I hope so, because she still has a lot to offer.

Ironically, I've never actually met Cathy face to face. As the Express editor, I've exchanged many emails with her over the years, initially press releases for Duval Speck performances and in more recent years, emails about ALS fundraisers and causes, like one she sent a couple weeks back about an ALS awareness day at the state capitol.

As I was reading Cathy's colorful commentary sprinkled with valuable information about ALS, the editor's light went off in my head: Ding, ding! I see talent! Her writing simmers with dark, biting wit and just the right dash of goofiness, and I decided it would be a tragedy if she couldn't share it with a wider audience than her email list.

I emailed Cathy back and asked if she'd be interested in writing a column for iPinion, not only as a way to continue expressing her artistic side but also as a venue for raising awareness about ALS. She responded with an enthusiastic, meandering pinball-scatter of words and thoughts.

I took that verbal starburst and did a little cut and paste job of

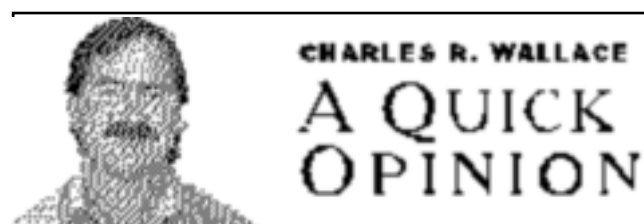
it into her prior email, polished up the seams a bit, and emailed it back, just to show her that she had, in fact, already written a column all by herself just by virtue of sheer spontaneous talent. It's all her work, just rearranged slightly. The composite email became her first column. You can read it on our website: www.ipinion.us

Cathy is a hoot. I'll enjoy watching her blossom in print. It's so satisfying to me to spot a diamond and then give it an opportunity to shine. Cathy's a diamond, for sure. Her writing is fresh and funny, winsome and wacky, and her irreverence about the disease that's siphoning her life away will surely inspire others to support ALS research. Whether you have ALS or not, Cathy's writing is a case study in positive thinking and keeping your sense of humor, even when life seems decidedly unfunny.

I'm truly honored to offer Cathy a new stage to express herself at a point in her life when ALS has taken the performing stage away from her. In exploring a new creative outlet, Cathy socks ALS right in the jaw. ALS may be stealing her health and her life, but it can't have her mind, her determination, or her sense of humor.

Take that, ALS.

(For more information about ALS visit the ALS Association Greater Sacramento Chapter website, www.alssac.org)



BOMBS AWAY? It looks like we are in another "police action." Is it just me, or do our congressmen and senators have short memories? I've heard several of our representatives asking if President Obama has a plan to get rid of Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, a budget for the war and a strategy for getting out. Are these the same congressmen and senators who sat on their hands when President George W Bush sent the troops into Iraq and Afghanistan? No plan, no way out, no money, but in we go.

I like the idea of the French leading the way. I should rephrase that. This is a U.S. military action; our battle plans, our soldiers, our resources. Maybe in a couple of weeks we will get out of the way and let someone else have at it, but for now, it's mostly our dime. The French and other NATO allies need Libyan oil more than we do, so maybe they have a plan that will work. Don't destroy the oil fields, leave Gaddafi's military intact and get out quickly.

The bigger question about Libya is who are we backing? Who are these rebels? Are they fundamentalists who will turn on the United States or just people who got tired of being abused? Time will tell, but history isn't on our side.

GUILT. Do you feel guilty when you look in your garage and see a Volkswagen parked there? I was thinking about the unemployment rate and wondered if the people who are unemployed are driving American made cars and trucks. I know that our Volkswagen might have been made in the U.S. with parts from all over the world, but you know what I'm talking about. Shouldn't we be driving Fords, Chevys and Dodges? And don't give me the line that foreign cars are better made than those from American companies. The quality is so close between all auto manufacturers these days that the biggest difference in quality is whether the car was made on a Monday or Thursday.

There is a lot of talk about buying locally grown produce, but we should expand that thought to buying locally, whenever and whatever you can. I also know that you can't buy everything in Winters, but you can buy most of what you need, right here in town. I ventured over to the Woodland Costco last week to buy some software my computer tech told me to buy, but I didn't enjoy the trip, partly because the weather was ugly, but I don't like shopping out of town.

My coffee cup broke last week and I was determined to replace it with a cup made in the U.S. Almost every cup on my shelf was made in China. Even the Harley cup I plan on using, until it breaks, has China on the bottom. One of my favorite cups was made by Bill Jackson, or Elvie, when they were making pottery art in Winters. It, too, is long gone. If you want to date yourself, you'll remember that Bill and Elvie were in the building that burned down across the street from the Express in the early 1980s. I think there were 6 businesses lost in that fire. Not one is in business in Winters today.

When you are out shopping, try to buy local, or at least something made in the United States. It just might make you feel better, and help someone you know get/keep their job.

Have a good week.

Tell them what you think

STATE

State Senator Lois Wolk, Room 4032, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 651-4005; fax: (916) 323-3204; e-mail: senator.wolk@senate.ca.gov. District office: 555 Mason St., Suite 230, Vacaville, CA 95688; (707) 454-3808; fax: (707) 454-3811

Assemblywoman Mariko Yamada, Room 5144, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 319-2008; fax: (916) 319-2108; e-mail: assemblymember.yamada@assembly.ca.gov

COUNTY

Supervisor Duane Chamberlain, 5th District (Winters, rural Yolo County), 625 Court St., Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695; 666-8627; fax: 666-8193; e-mail: duane.chamberlain@yolocounty.org

CITY

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

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Winters Joint Unified School District, Board of Trustees, Dan Maguire, president; Robert Nickelson, Mike Olivas, David Reynoso, Robin Rominger, Matt Brickey and David Hyde, Robert Warren; Superintendent, Rebecca Gillespie; 909 West Grant Avenue, Winters 95694, 795-6100.

CLIMATE

Continued from page A-3

the plan's architects. "There's nothing wrong with using modeling... but the question is you have to be realistic about... the vagaries of nature.

"It's one thing if the model spits out (a number), and it's another if it's something we can measure in the field. It's another thing to 'ground truth' it."

Chamberlain represents the county's rural areas, including Winters, and farms alfalfa and lets Putnam conduct studies in his fields. He voted to approve the Climate Action Plan, but was the most vocal about his concerns over the un-

derlying science.

Chamberlain said he talked to several UC Davis scientists, including Putnam, and they all agree carbon dioxide levels are going up. That, however, is about all they agree on. There's no consensus about whether that's a good or bad thing.

Board Chair Matt Rexroad said the "large global view" of climate change theory is irrelevant to the Yolo County Board of Supervisors.

"I'm not prepared to argue that today," he said at Tuesday's meeting. What is relevant is that the state Legislature and governor passed a law that requires local government, Yolo County in-

cluded, to cut emissions by 2020.

"We've beat this thing to death," he added.

Saylor, who ultimately voted against adopting the plan, said the science behind climate change is solid.

"It's unambiguous that change is happening to our planet, and that human actions have led to many of these changes," he said. "It's important we begin to correct that."

Chamberlain not only took issue with climate change theory on a global scale, he also questioned the specific data underpinning the plan's strategy.

"We don't have any

real science that's on the ground," Chamberlain said of the plan. "We're still missing the true science. I'm not sure it's even there. The guys that are doing the on-the-ground science say, 'We're not sure. We can't answer this.' I don't want to make decisions based on erroneous assumptions.

"I'd like to see some science in here," Chamberlain said of the plan. "The science is terrible. We don't have any science. We have modeling. This is people who've drawn pictures.

"We don't know this stuff," Chamberlain said of data underlying the plan. "Someone's made up all these numbers."

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

not have been able to raise the reading of the 34 children who participated this year.

First, let me provide a bit of background. Funding for BOB for this school year was a casualty of budget cuts. The only way to continue the program was if the community would provide the necessary funding.

To the Winters Rotary Club and the Winters Soroptimists, thank you for your generous donations. You provided books so that anyone who wanted to participate could, and you provided the incentive of a limo luncheon and book shopping spree. To our local businesses — Cody's Restaurant, Round Table and Warrior Video — thank you for the donations of gift certificates. This ensured that every student felt like a winner for reading.

And to our team at Winters Middle School, who volunteered their time and energy for the competition, who both judged and helped organize to keep me sane — thank you, Meredith Reinhart, Rebecca Fridae, Laurie Helm, Patti Warren, Greg Moffitt and Sandra Ayon. And to my other judges — Liz Coman, Debbie Hemenway, Debbie Nicholson, Sandra Freedland, and Gaylene Anderson — there simply would not have been a competition without you. Thank you for giving up your book club night to help with the event.

A thousand pardons for such a late thank you, but I wanted you all to know that there is no way that Battle of the Books would exist without you. And a thousand more pardons for anyone else who volunteered that I may have missed.

MEGHAN MAGUIRE
ELA Teachers
Winters Middle School

Wanted to do something to help

One year ago, my dad was in the earthquake in Chile. I remember how scared I was for him and how I could not wait for him to come home.

Earthquakes and other natural disasters have taken a lot with them lately. The loss of life and destruction have been hard to watch, and as terrible as the earthquakes in Chile, Haiti and New Zealand were, Japan is really suffering. That is why

I wanted to do something to help, so I wrote a letter to my principal and we decided to do a coin drive.

I know the high school where my mom works is doing one as well. Sakiko a senior at Winters High School studying here as an AFS exchange student from Japan and some of her classmates mentored by her teacher, Ms. Hurst, are overseeing the High School drive.

The Waggoner coin drive started Wednesday, March 23, and lasts for one to two weeks. So, please bring in all your spare change or dollars, etc. All money collected will be sent to the Red Cross.

If you have any questions or would like to make a donation, please contact my mentor, Imelda, secretary at Waggoner: 795-6121.

ANNIE RAMOS
Third grade student
Waggoner
Elementary School

Participation invited

We would like to invite you to participate in this year's Senior Project presentations to be held on Wednesday, April 27. The presentations last from 2 p.m. to about 6:30 p.m., with dinner provided between sessions. The first session goes from 2-4:30 p.m. and the second session goes from 4:45-6:30 p.m. We encourage you to participate in both sessions if you can, but serving on either of the sessions is greatly appreciated as well.

We will meet in the old library on campus at the start of each session for a welcome and quick review. If your schedules are compli-

cated it is okay to just drop in and participate on the 27th.

If you would like to participate, you can leave a message or an email with Evan Barnes, 795-6140, extension 216, or EBarnes@wintersjUSD.org, or Arn Williams, 795-6140 ext. 249 or AWilliams@wintersjUSD.org

Your participation is greatly appreciated.

EVAN BARNES and
ARN WILLIAMS
Winters High School

Be back soon

Teachers, parents and students, I'm writing this to let you know how sorry I am that I've missed so much time on my corner this semester. Believe me, it wasn't by choice. It was due to some health issues. As soon as we get good weather, I hope to be back on a regular basis.

I miss you all, my parents and teachers, and my friendly students. While I'm gone, please be good to the substitute. Don't give her a hard time. And follow the rules. 1. No crossing in the middle of the street. 2. Wait on the corner until you're told to cross. 3. Stay within the lines. 4. Walk your bikes.

You all take care and I hope I can come back full-time real soon.

Your regular crossing guard,
HELGA McMENOMEY
Hemenway and Anderson

Thanks for the tour

The Waggoner After School Program would like to give a special thanks to Tomat's (Tony, Susan and Abby Delao) for allowing us all to tour the restaurant, giving each student one their famous Killer Brownies and for making it an extra special day. Thank you so much.

NICOLE JORDAN

Letters policy

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays. Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if emailed, must indicate the writer's name. We may withhold writer's names from publication 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.



AL CALDERONE
THE ARTISTS' PALETTE

ART ABOUNDS and it's all around. All one has to do is look for it. Someone once said that life itself is art. It's in the spring bloom of daffodils and mustard flowers that paint the hillsides, the textured fur of ewe lambs that suckle their mothers, the clouds floating by in your morning coffee as you chat with friends and on a plate of hot food tastefully arranged and served with style in a fine restaurant.

Winters is an artist community. We are fortunate to have many talented and creative people who spread their canvass each day and "paint" the world with their living art. They add zest and flavor to our community. Some make a living at it while others do it simply because their passion drives them.

All are colorful characters and certainly no two are alike. Over the next few weeks, you'll meet some of these local artists as they introduce themselves, show you their canvas, reveal their palette of choice and see what they have to say about their particular field of art.

You'll find out why your coffee tastes so good as someone discusses the art of roasting coffee. Other artists will tell us about oil painting, the culture of cheese, wine-making, olive oil, sculpture, fine wood-working, unique musical instruments (some made from bedpans), pottery, landscapes, quilts, wood-fired pizza and yes, even guitar making.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. When I see a piece of tropical hardwood, I can envision a guitar hidden inside the grain; beyond the rough bark and oozing sap, I hear the music.

Tell us what you see and what you hear. If you are a local artist of any genre, please feel free to submit an article about yourself and an interesting element, aspect or essence of your artistic craft to this column at artist@arcguitar.com. Winters is waiting to behold you.

Spring plant sale, gardening workshops planned in April

A spring plant sale and gardening workshops are planned on Saturday, April 2, 9 a.m. to noon, at Woodland Community College, 2300 E Gibson Road in Woodland.

Seedlings of 35 varieties of heirloom and hybrid tomatoes that grow well in Yolo County and have scored high in flavor at the Woodland Tomato Festival public tastings will be for sale. Other summer vegetable seedlings as well as ornamental landscape plants and houseplants will also

be available.

Free gardening workshops on basic vegetable gardening, tomato growing tips, installing a water garden, waterwise ornamental plants and water conserving irrigation practices will be presented by Yolo County UC Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners.

For more information and a workshop schedule go to http://ceyolo.ucdavis.edu/Gardening_and_Master_Gardening/ or phone 666-8143.

Community

Winters History Project to host Winters Agricultural Symposium

By JOANN LARKEY
Special to the Express

Plans for the 2011 Winters Agricultural Symposium: Farming Through the Generations, to be held in Winters on Wednesday, May 4, have been announced by researchers at UC Davis' Wolfskill Experimental Orchards and the Winters History Project Committee.

A full day of symposium events includes a 10 a.m. tour of Wolfskill Experimental Orchards at 4334 Putah Creek Road, to be conducted by UC Davis researchers and including olive oil tasting under the historic Wolfskill olive trees that were planted in 1860 by John Reid Wolfskill; a 12 p.m. catered luncheon at the Buckhorn Steak and Roadhouse's DeVilbiss Room, with speaker Neal Van Alfen, UCD Dean of Agricultural & Environmental Science; and a 2 p.m. panel discussion at The Palms (historic Winters Opera House) by second and third generation Winters farmers, with musical entertainment by The Crawdads and special Opera House exhibits prepared by Charley Wallace and Dave Fleming. The day will



Courtesy photo

This 1910 photo was taken on the Joseph G. Young ranch west of Winters, where men, women and children of several generations worked together to process a crop of dried apricots.

conclude with self-directed tours of Winters wine tasting rooms, businesses and restaurants into the evening.

Participating in the symposium's morning program will be Dr. Ted DeJong, UCD Pomologist & Director of Wolfskill Experimental Orchards; Dr. Tom Gradziel, UCD Almond & Peach Breeder; Dr. Doug Shaw, UCD Strawberry Breeder; Dr. John Preece, USDA Wolfskill Repositor; and Dan Flynn, Director of the UCD Olive Center at the Mondavi Institute for Food and Wine.

During the afternoon program panel discussion, speakers

will include Winters Mayor Woody Fridae; historian Joann L. Larkey; Bruce Rominger of Rominger Brothers Farms, symposium moderator; Gloria Lopez of S. R. Lopez Orchards and author of "An America Paela"; Chris Turkovich of Turkovich Family Wines; and Jenny Lester of Dixon Ridge Farms. Audience participation will be invited.

The sponsoring Winters History Project, which now operates under an affiliation with the Yolo County Historical Society, will benefit from this event. The cost of the orchard tour, catered lunch and symposium

is \$50; for the afternoon symposium only, \$20.

To register for the event, visit agsymposium@eventbrite.com or send a check, payable to Winters History Project (WHP) -Yolo County Historical Society (YCHS), P. O. 827, Winters, CA 95694. Donations for this fundraising event are tax-deductible.

The April 8 Winters Theatre Company's production of "The Foreigner" at the Community Center is be a benefit for the Winters History Project. Tickets are \$10 and \$6 for seniors/students. Call 795-4014 or email winterstheatre@gmail.com for tickets or reservations.

Free employment law clinic offered for low income

Legal Services of Northern California's Yolo County office will host a free Employment Law Clinic for low income residents of Yolo County on March 29, 5:30-8 p.m. at LSNC's Woodland office located at 619 North Street in Woodland.

The clinic is an opportunity for low income Yolo County resi-

dents to obtain free legal advice concerning employment-related problems, including unpaid wages, unemployment insurance claims, state disability claims, wrongful termination, discrimination, and general worker's rights. Interpreters will be provided. To sign up for the clinic, call Legal Services, 662-1065.



CARBAHAL & COMPANY
An Accountancy Corporation

1107 Kennedy Pl., Ste. 5
Davis, CA
(530) 795-4758
(530) 758-8111
www.carbahalcpa.com

**For the highest quality tax planning,
tax preparation & financial services
call Carbahal & Company
for an appointment.**

Volunteers needed to serve lunch to seniors in Winters

Do you like working with seniors? Consider offering your time to help serve a hot lunch to more than 25 senior citizens (some of whom are low-income) in your community.

The Elderly Nutrition Program in Yolo County is in need of volunteers at the Community Center to set up, serve and clean up for a daily lunchtime meal in a friendly atmosphere, as your time allows, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Elderly Nutrition Program is a private, nonprofit organization providing more than 83,000 meals annually to senior citizens, age 60 and older, in a friendly congregate setting and directly to the homes of the frail elderly shut-ins throughout Yolo County.

For more information on volunteering, call Sherry Del Toro at the Winters Community Center, 795-4241.

EDAC meets Tuesday

The Economic Development Advisory Committee will meet on Tuesday, March 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes discussion of the regional economy, a review of connectivity guidelines and site planning guidelines. Anyone may attend.

Calendar

Thursday, March 24

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

Saturday, March 26

Nature Outing, "A Gentle Stroll up the Canyon," 9 a.m. to noon, Stebbins Cold Canyon
Family Reading Festival, 10 a.m. to noon, Winters Community Library, 708 Railroad Avenue
Winters Fortnightly Club's Tea Time Prom, noon, Community Center

Sunday, March 27

Nature Outing, "Words Into Images," 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Stebbins Cold Canyon
Nature's Theater Outing, "Winter Won't Go," 10 a.m. to noon, ages 1-4, Stebbins Cold Canyon

Monday, March 28

Lions Club Community Blood Drive, 3-7 p.m., Community Center

Tuesday, March 29

Economic Development Advisory Committee 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

Saturday, April 2

Roots to Wine wine tasting, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rotary Park

Saturday, April 30

Youth Day

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

This community calendar is sponsored by:

Celebrating 100 Years



FIRST NORTHERN BANK
WINTERS BRANCH
48 Main Street, Winters CA 95691
(530) 795-4501
www.thatsnbank.com

Member FDIC



Minority women suffer highest cervical cancer rates in California

While cervical cancer affects all races, Latinas and African Americans have the highest incidence and mortality rates across the nation.

Cervical cancer is the second most common form of cancer worldwide and is responsible for 4,000 deaths in the United States. Nearly 1,400 California women are diagnosed with cervical cancer and 400 die from the disease each year.

Among California women, it is ranked the 7th most common cancer in the Latina and Vietnamese populations, 8th most common for Koreans, 9th for Filipinos and the 10th most common in the Japanese population.

The California Medical Association (CMA) Foundation has launched efforts to reduce these high numbers. Cervical cancer is one of the most preventable cancers that can easily be detected through an inexpensive pap screening and also prevented through a vaccine.

Most cases of cervical cancer are caused by the Human Papillomavirus, or HPV. Millions of American women are infected with HPV, but due to

its often symptomless nature, a woman can be unaware of her risk of developing cervical cancer.

“With proven prevention methods, including the HPV vaccines, regular pap screenings, and stronger public awareness, we have a tremendous opportunity to do even more to curb the devastating effects of cervical cancer and eliminate this disease entirely,” said Carol Lee, Esq., president and CEO of the CMA Foundation.

According to the Centers for Disease and Control and Prevention’s report, “Surveillance of Screening-Detected Cancers (Colon and Rectum, Breast, and Cervix) — United States, 2004-2006,” incidence rates of late-stage cervical cancer were highest among women aged 50-79 years and Hispanic women.

Mortality from cervical cancer is also caused by less access to preventive services, including infrequent or no pap screening and lack of follow-up.

Director of Reproductive Health for Los Angeles County Department of Public Health, and CMA Foundation board member, Diana

Ramos, MD, MPH stated, “No woman should die from this preventable disease. An estimated 50 percent of women diagnosed with cervical cancer in the United States occur in women who have never had a Pap smear.”

According to the National Committee for Quality Assurance, the costs of treating cervical cancer nationwide ranges from \$300 to \$400 million annually. Yet, cancer screenings are available free for low-income women through California’s federally funded “Every Woman Counts” program, among others. For those who don’t qualify for free programs, the test costs, on average, \$45, depending on where it is obtained and the scope of the exam. Each of the three HPV vaccine doses cost approximately \$125, but they are often covered by insurance and the “Vaccines for Children” program.

At a recent Cervical Cancer and HPV Vaccine Summit, the CMA Foundation launched the California phase of a nationwide Cervical Cancer-Free campaign. The Campaign aims to reduce the prevalence of cervical cancer through in-

creased screening and vaccination. California’s campaign will focus on Latinas and other groups at greatest risk, those with continued high rates of cancer and low rates of screening and prevention. A comprehensive array of resources for physicians, other healthcare providers and consumers, including online clinical education resources and multilingual patient education materials has been developed and are available on the project’s website.

Additionally, January was National Cervical Health Awareness Month, which served as an opportunity to remind women to schedule their annual pap tests and appointments for their children to receive the series of HPV vaccine shots, and to raise awareness about this preventable disease.

To see if you qualify for free breast and cervical cancer screening, call “Every Woman Counts” at 1-800-511-2300 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Operators speak English, Spanish, Mandarin, Cantonese, Korean and Vietnamese. If you qualify, you will be referred to partici-

pating doctors in your neighborhood.

To see if your child qualifies for a free HPV Vaccine, ask their doctor if they offer “Vaccines for Children” (VFC) shots. Children eligible for California’s Child Health and Disability Prevention (CHDP) program may also be eligible for free or low-cost shots.

Startup funding for the California Cervical Cancer Free Campaign is made possi-

ble by a grant from GlaxoSmithKline. For more information about the campaign, please contact Sara Cook, Cervical Cancer and HPV Project Director, CMA Foundation, at scCook@thecmafoundation.org. For more information about the Foundation’s Cervical Cancer and HPV Project, visit www.thecmafoundation.org/projects/hpv.

Woodland Healthcare offers cancer support group

Woodland Healthcare is offering a Living with Cancer support group, free of charge, for people who have or have had cancer and are receiving treatment or not. The group meets on the first, third and fifth Tuesday of every month from 7-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Woodland Memorial Hospital, 1325 Cotton-

wood Street in Woodland. Spouses, caregivers, family members and friends are welcome. Studies on support groups have found that regular attendance can boost quality of life, calm anxiety, and make patients more active and in control of their care.

The goals of Woodland Healthcare’s Liv-

ing with Cancer support group are to reach people as soon as possible after diagnosis; to provide support, understanding and referrals to community resources; to share feelings in a safe and confidential atmosphere; to provide education about cancer and its myths; to provide speakers, including physicians

and other healthcare professionals to speak about cancer and related topics.

The Living with Cancer support group is funded by the Woodland Healthcare Foundation.

For more information, call support group facilitator and registered nurse Sheila Murray, 669-5305.

Volunteers needed for USDA grape powder study

The USDA, ARS Western Human Nutrition Research Center seeks healthy, non-smoking men and women, ages 20-60 and 45-120 pounds overweight to test whether drinking beverages made from grape powder will decrease markers of inflammation, improve cholesterol levels and blood lipid profiles, and change immune responses that may reduce the risk of heart and blood vessel disease.

Participants must not be taking medications for cholesterol, thyroid, asthma or blood pressure, or weight loss products or trying to lose weight. Women must not be pregnant, lactating or planning a pregnancy. Stipends will be paid. This nine-week study involving drinking two beverages containing grape powder daily. Participants must be willing and able to come to the WHNRC on the UC Davis campus on a weekly basis for six early morning visits. For more information, call 752-5177, and press #2.

Walking 30 minutes every day may improve your cardiovascular health, relieve stress and help maintain a healthy weight. Ask your doctor before starting any exercise routine.

LAYOFFS

Continued from page A-1

Rodriguez, Ashley Delgado Silva, Eduardo Torres, Emily Aguiar, Joseph Aguiar and Bryseida Pedraza.

Also recognized by the trustees were Waggoner parents Bobby Rodriguez and Tim Back. Holtemann praised the two, both of whom were not present because they were working, for their presence in the classroom. Back, who speaks no Spanish, "had his daughter teach him numbers from one to 30" so that he could help the children with their counting skills.

During the site presentation, Holtemann reported on "significant progress" made by Waggoner kindergarten students on the second writing assessment of the year and the continuing improvement at all grade levels on the district test.

Also presenting was Waggoner reading intervention teacher and library release teacher Christina Peterson. Each classroom visits the library during one of the regular teacher's prep periods and works with Peterson, who describes the library as a "literacy center." The youngsters work on standards-based reading lessons, lessons for English language learners, computer literacy and computer-based standardized reading comprehension tests. Students work in partnership with a "book buddy," who reads at the same level. There are conversations about "what good readers do" and celebrations of reading successes.

Several of the trustees attended the Yolo Leadership Summit. Board President Dan Maguire described the meeting as the beginning of conversations about how entities throughout the county can find ways to share services and thereby reduce costs.

Maguire also attended the annual Yolo County Excellence in Education event in Woodland. Winters honorees were Director of Educational Services Emilie Simmons and Winters Middle School teacher Meghan Maguire, who was honored for her leadership of the school's recent Battle of the Books. Meghan Maguire is board president Maguire's daughter and he was proud to have been able to present her award at the ceremony.

Superintendent Beci Gillespie informed the board that she had completed her layoff notifications to certificated staff. Those layoffs are part of the expenditure reductions approved by the board at their previous meeting. Final notification must be given in May, and it is unlikely that the district will see any improvement in the financial forecast by that time. At the time of the approval of the plan, the board directed Gillespie to pursue negotiations with the employee associations to see if they would be willing to add three furlough days to next year's calendar.

Approval would make it possible to rescind nearly all of the pink slips. Gillespie reported that she had begun inquiries with the associations that day.

The regular agenda for the evening was almost entirely routine.

Joe Cook of the district's Information Technology department and Chief Business Officer Gloria Hahn presented the trustees with bids for new telephone technology for WJUSD. Cook described the current phone system as "a hodge-podge" of old, obsolete and mismatched equipment, with no two schools having the same setup and with much of what they do have "falling apart" and matching replacements "hard to find."

The new system will work on a Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP), which means that the telephones will work on the district's network and will have off-site technical support available at all times.

There will be an initial cost for network electronics and setup of \$51,000 and ongoing annual costs of \$10,000. Hahn said that there is \$30,000 in reserve funding that can be used for setup and a special reserve that can fill the gap. Federal E-rate funding will be available to help with the annual costs.

The board approved the bids.

Hahn then presented the Second Interim Report, which is a mandated report that districts must make guaranteeing that they will be able to meet their financial obligations for the current fiscal year and the next two as well. One of the reasons for the hurried approval of expenditure reductions at the last meeting was to allow the positive certification that Hahn was able to present.

The multi-year pro-

jection, which she showed the trustees indicates increasing losses in the district's fund balance, will lead to a reserve of \$410,000 at the end of 2012/13. That figure is \$1.6 million less than the projected reserve at the end of the current fiscal year. Hahn acknowledged that WJUSD will "probably look at reductions for 2012/13."

The board also approved a standard mid-year budget revision.

The tentative contract agreement with the Winters Area Education Association was accepted. The agreement includes a \$36.55 per month increase in health benefits, which will cost the district \$14,000 this year. If funds are available, the benefits will increase by a maximum of five percent per year.

A resolution declaring April 2011 as Child Abuse Prevention Month was approved and the board was shown routine updates and revisions to board policies and administrative regulations as provided by the California School Boards Association. The updates are provided to districts to keep policy manuals in line with current law.

The trustees discussed their recent board governance workshop and looked at a draft of information for a Board Governance Manual created from that workshop. Maguire asked for clarification of benchmarks for measuring progress and performance, and the creation of "focused, measurable goals."

Trustee Rob Warren expressed an interest a code of conduct regarding closed ses-

sions and public meetings, and Trustee Robyn Rominger concurred.

During the public input time earlier on, Maguire handed each trustee and Gillespie a letter from former trustee Mary Jo Rodolfa. Maguire characterized the letter as voicing "concerns about the social network page of our math consultant." That page has since been removed from the website in question.

The board also heard from community member Dianne Beaton. Beaton began by noting that last week was National Sunshine Week, an initiative to promote government transparency. She then went on to harshly criticize Gillespie and to express her impatience with the board, saying that "the voters of the community have been waiting for three long months for you to act as you indicated you would" before the election, when "you all said you would focus on making the school district more transparent."

As part of the consent agenda, a change to the Winters Middle School bell schedule was approved for the upcoming school year. The new schedule will add a .25 FTE (full-time equivalent), at a cost of \$14,000. Hahn said the monies would come from the general fund next year and be added to the personnel budget thereafter.

The board then adjourned to closed session to discuss "discipline/dismissal/release" of public employee(s). When they reconvened, Maguire announced that no action had been taken.

The next board meeting will be on Thursday, April 14.

Simmons, reading program honored

Outstanding members of the education community were honored at the annual Excellence in Education awards night on March 7. The event was attended by approximately 180 educators and education supporters from all five K-12 school districts and the Los Rios and Yuba Community College Districts. Hosted by the Yolo County School Boards Association, this event recognized high performing educators and programs in school districts from around the county.

"This was truly a red carpet night of celebrating education excellence in our schools throughout the county," said Susan Lovenburg, association president. "The stories of success ranged from preschool to adult education and reminded us that each member of school district staff — teacher, paraeducator, administrator, secretary or custodian — has the ability to turn students' experience from good into great."

Adding to the signif-

icance of the occasion, California Assemblymember Mariko Yamada and State Senator Lois Wolk sent members of their staff to present each honoree with a certificate of state recognition. Through their representatives, Yamada and Wolk expressed the state legislature's appreciation for the contributions of these individuals.

Included in the award recipients were Wolfskill High School principal Emilie Simmons, who serves as Director of Educational Services for the Winters School District, and the Battle of the Books (B.O.B.), program at Winters Middle School, coordinated by teacher Meghan Maguire.

The Yolo County School Boards Association works to increase public awareness and appreciation of educational efforts in Yolo County. All Yolo County school districts are eligible for membership. The YCSBA executive committee includes Winters trustee Robyn Rominger.

Brian I Gilpin CPA Inc.
 Full Service Tax and Accounting

Quality Tax Services
 at an
Affordable Price

(707) 448-4001
 318 Cemon Street, Vacaville

Entertainment

Da Vinci’s ‘The Last Supper’ comes to life



Courtesy photo

Performing in a live rendition of Leonardo da Vinci’s “The Last Supper” are, from left, John Siracusa, Tom Rome, David Parkhurst, Victor Sanchez, Aaron Rome, Robert Smith, Ken Bertinoia, Jo Bouton, Richard Orr, Travis Flanders, Clark Drake and Kenny House.

As Jesus tells his disciples, “One of you will betray me,” each disciple asks himself, “Is it I?” in a moving soliloquy in this dramatic presentation during Holy Week.

Main Street Church will bring to life this Renaissance masterpiece, the “Living Last Supper,” based on a script by Ernest K. Emurian with three powerful performances, to be held in the sanctuary of Main Street Church, 201 Main St., Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, at 6 p.m. and Good Friday, April 22, at 7 p.m.

Reservations are not required. There is no charge for these performances and child care for children up to 5 years old will be available beginning a half hour before each performance.

The play takes place in the Upper Room; the set is based on da Vinci’s famous painting of “The Last Supper.”

Emurian said of his script: “I studied da Vinci and his inspiring picture and then proceeded to write the soliloquies for the Twelve Apostles as they might have expressed themselves immediately after hearing the Master say, “One

of you will betray me,” whereupon each man had cried out, ‘Lord, is it I?’” This was the moment Leonardo said he wished to capture in his picture.”

Thirteen men from Winters and surrounding communities will be portraying Jesus and his 12 disciples as they take the audience back in time to the night before Jesus’ crucifixion when he shared the Last Supper with them. The cast will be comprised of men from at least three local churches.

Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

Winters Theatre Company presents ‘The Foreigner’

By GERMAINE HUPE
Winters Theatre Company

The cast and crew of the Winters Theatre Company’s production of “The Foreigner” are busy polishing their scenes, building the set, and trying on costumes as they look forward to their gala opening night on Friday, April 1.

Following the successful area premier of the holiday play, “It’s a Wonderful Life,” the company has selected a hilarious comedy for the spring production.

The plot of “The Foreigner” concerns the sojourn of Charlie Baker, who is British, and his friend and countryman, Froggy LeSeuer, at a fishing lodge in rural Georgia. Before explanations can be made, the lodge owner and the residents assume that Charlie comes from some non-existent nation and speaks no English beyond a heavily accented, “thank you.”

Thus Charlie learns all the secrets and machinations of the other characters and what secrets they are! They include the planned take over of the county by corrupt politicians who just happen to be members of the Klan,

the plot to swindle Betty Meeks out of ownership of her lodge, the unplanned pregnancy of an Atlanta debutante, the deliberate attempt to make a slow moving country boy, Ellard, look like an idiot, and the questionable “off duty” activities of a much admired young clergyman.

There are even more plot complications, but this is a comedy and all will be well in the end.

Please plan to join the Winters Theatre for “The Foreigner” and enjoy the hilarity as the story unfolds. The gala opening is Friday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. Subsequent evening shows at 8 p.m. will be Saturday, April 2, and Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9. There will be two matinees at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 3 and 10. The April 8 performance is a benefit show for the Winters History Project.

Tickets are \$15 for the gala opening on April 1. All other show prices are \$10 general and \$6 seniors/students. Tickets are available for purchase at Pacific Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Reservations can be made by calling 530-795-4014 or by emailing winterstheatre@gmail.com.



Courtesy photo

Rehearsing for the Winters Theatre Company’s upcoming production of Larry Shue’s “The Foreigner” are, from left, (top) Michael Barbour, Joanie Bryant, Jason Spyres and Jesse Akers: (bottom) Donna Akers, Philip Pittman and Jim Hewlett. Showtimes are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, April 1-10, at the Community Center.

Root Stock offers live music Friday

This week, Root Stock presents the Beer Brothers on Friday, March 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the shop, 22 Main St.

This acoustic duo has been playing music together for many years with groups such as 48 Straight, the RB&C Band, Casualties of Friendship and other local bands. Their influence is rock, country and western, and a light touch of the

blues. They play songs by Jimmy Buffett, The Eagles, Jerry Jeff Walker, Guns & Roses, Delbert McClinton and more.

“They have fun playing together and we hope you can come out and enjoy their musical merriment,” says Lynda Hinds, co-owner of Root Stock.

For more, go to rootstockgifts.com.

Family concert features José-Luis Orozco

A family concert featuring bilingual educator, children’s author and recording artist José-Luis Orozco aims to be an evening full of fun, culture and music for the whole family. The event will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, March 25, in Brunelle Performance Hall, at 315 W. 14th St., Davis.

Orozco is an acknowledged expert in children’s music and is a featured speaker and presenter at educa-

tional conferences and seminars for teachers, parents, librarians and child care providers who seek to use music as an important learning tool in multicultural classrooms. He continues to perform for children throughout the world at concert halls, libraries, bookstores and schools. Tickets are \$10 per person.

A limited number of spaces will be available at the door.

For more details, or to purchase tickets, contact Child Care Services at 757-5695, or download a ticket order form at <http://cityofdavis.org/cs/childcare/pdfs/family-concert-tickets.pdf>.

Proceeds help fund parenting education in Yolo County.

Austin Lounge Lizards show has retirement twist

KATE LADDISH
Entertainment correspondent

The Texas-based Austin Lounge Lizards have been blazing a wickedly funny musical trail through topics as varied as politics, love, popular culture and how to handle long-winded barflies for more than 30 years, using bluegrass, country and Texas swing as the backdrop for their hysterical and satirical lyrics.

The Lizards will bring their show back to The Palms on Friday, March 25, but with one big difference: Friday is the last time long-time Lizard banjo/dobro player and vocalist Tom Pittman will be here.

That’s right: Tom Pittman is retiring.

While there have been some personnel changes in the quintet over the last 30 years, the core group of the three original Lizards — Conrad Deisler, Hank Card, and Tom Pittman — have remained together, honing their trademark songs and show and getting people to laugh at everything from a comedic retelling of the mundane (“Hey, Little Minivan”) to warped versions of the expected (the deceptively sentimental “This Godforsaken Hellhole I Call Home”) and more.

Show time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets, at \$20, 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 or austinlizards.com.



Coming up

Fri. Mar. 25 - Lounge Lizards
Sat. Mar. 26 - Jimmy Thackery
Sat. Apr. 2 - Mollie O’Brien&Rich Moore

See the rest of our schedule online at
palmsplayhouse.com

Kids can help Winter leave

Nature's Theater is an innovative approach to helping children develop a healthy relationship with the natural world. Children are invited to explore the Stebbins Cold Canyon with different characters, including Mother Nature, StarWalker and Winter. These characters engage children in a story that highlights age-appropriate environmental issues.

A suggested donation of \$5 per person (or \$10 per family) is requested for most outings. To attend an outing, send an email to jfaly@ucdavis.edu. Include your name, address, presentation date, phone number and/or email address.

The next Nature's Theater outing is "Winter Won't Go," planned for Sunday, March 27, 10 a.m. to noon for ages 4-8

CHAMPS

Continued from page A-1

between two great teams, at times becoming very physical. The Uprising held their ground with offensive mid Meghan Murphy, mids Emily Donlevy, Jezenia Jara, Cristina Chaves, Ashley Drummond and defensive center mids Vanessa Arellano and Morgan Anderson all turning in stellar efforts controlling the middle of the field, while the defensive back line, consisting of Tania Ramirez, Viviana Vazquez, Hannah Kimes, Madison Nicholas and Heidi Masem, turned back all of Muriettas attacks with Arellano and Anderson splitting keeper duties and preserving the 1-0 shutout.

Though physically spent, the Uprising now had a chance to eat lunch and rest up to face the other bracket winner, Cerritos, which had defeated San Lois Obispo in the other match preliminary game.

Though Cerritos in Los Angeles County only had a population of 50,000 plus, they

Stebbins Cold Canyon hikes continue

The Nature Outings program at Stebbins Cold Canyon offers interactive experiences with nature. Stebbins Cold Canyon is located on Highway 128 just east of the Monticello Dam. A suggested donation of \$5 per person (or \$10 per family) is requested.

To attend, send an email to jfaly@ucdavis.edu. Include name, address, presentation date, phone number and/or email address. The outing schedule for March includes:

~ A Gentle Stroll up the Canyon, Saturday, March 26, 9 a.m. to noon. Join Glen Holstein on a leisurely walk on the Homestead trail and learn more about the plants that interest you.

~ Words Into Images, Sunday, March 27, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Look at a scene in nature and allow words to join the images in your mind. Take those words and use them in a pattern to create images. Artist Alison Kent offers a creative process to stimulate thought and expression.

Ahoy, landlubbers!



Courtesy photo

Marie Scholl plays Jim Hawkins and Dakota Hagy plays Long John Silver in the Winters High School production of Treasure Island this Friday and Saturday night, March 25-26, at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door: \$7 for students and \$10 for adults.

would prove to be another tough challenge for the Uprising. The Uprising took a first half lead when Evanoff headed the ball away from the from the Cerritos keeper and as a wild melee erupted, Murphy headed the ball into the goal.

After the halftime break, Evanoff scored again to make it 2-0. Feeling pretty confident, the Uprising should have seen their mirror image across the field, a strong second half team that refuses to give up. Cerritos scored two goals in the fourth quarter to tie the game and seize momentum with keeper Anderson getting but one fingertip on another goal shot that deflected wide, barely clearing the post. Regulation time ended and the match would go to two nine minute halves of overtime.

The girls were tired and dejected over giving up the lead, but their coach told them they must continue to play hard. The first overtime half ended with no score as the two teams played about even.

At the break, the coach told his team

that if they wanted this game they would have to go out and take it. In the second overtime half, the Uprising fairly dominated play. The momentum began to shift back their way but time expired with the teams still tied. The game would now be decided with penalty kicks in a shootout.

In a shootout, five players from each team alternate shots from the penalty mark against the other teams' keeper. The team that scores the most out of the five attempts wins the game.

The Uprising had confidence as the coach arranged the order of his best five penalty kickers and settled his keeper, Arellano. The Uprising had won in a shootout over San Bruno in Foster City to win the section tournament in December.

Nicholas was the first player to step to the mark and she calmly put the ball in the net. The first Cerritos player missed wide left. Evanoff coolly put her shot in as well. The next Cerritos player missed wide left again and then Vazquez banged

in her shot. The third Cerritos player scored her shot making it 3-1 Winters. The Uprising now needed only one more score or Cerritos to miss to wrap up the game.

With pressure and intensity at their highest level, Murphy stepped to the mark with ice water in her veins and shot the ball into the back of the net sealing the Uprising victory and a state title to bring home to Winters. Glorious mayhem and celebration ensued on the field with players and parents alike, emotionally spent, but happy.

At the awards ceremony, the teams were told there were over 800 teams in the state in this age group and now a champion would be crowned. The players and coaches were then awarded their championship medals amid cheers from the Uprising parents and supporters.

Not entirely finished yet, the Uprising gave their coaches Ralph Anderson and Jerry Evanoff a very cold water victory drenching from water bottles.

ART

Continued from page A-1

beauty of the farm. Exploring the variety of colors and textures where an amazing diversity of organic vegetables, herbs, nuts, flowers, and fruits are produced will provide a bountiful harvest for the eye as well as the brush.

Full Belly Farm and River Dog Farm are home to free range pigs, chickens and iconic outbuildings. Pastured chickens will become subjects in paintings created at Soul Food Farm. Terra Firma Farm provides a kaleidoscope of colorful rows while windbreaks and the golden rolling hills dominate the landscape at Good Humus Farm. Turkovich Family Vineyards, Berryessa Gap Vineyards and Red Bud Ranch provide verdant rows of vineyards and breathtaking views

Winters in the springtime is a paradise for plein air artists. Gently rolling, velvety green, hills dotted with oak trees and vineyards, organic farms with rows of diverse color, Putah Creek and a charming,

old fashioned Main Street are all encapsulated and drenched in fabulous light.

The annual gathering of artists culminates in downtown Winters on Saturday, April 2, for a day of art, wine and music. Art lovers and collectors are invited to share the excitement as artists complete a painting start to finish during the Quick Draw competition from 8-11 a.m.

Mingle with the artists and sample local wine from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various artists will continue to demonstrate Plein Air painting techniques. Briggs & Co Festival Headquarters at 306 Railroad Avenue will host The Gala Artists Reception from 5-8 p.m. All Plein Air Festival entries will be on display April 2-30 at Briggs & Co, Turkovich Family Wines, Berryessa Gap Tasting Room, and The Winters Visitors Center (business hours may vary).

Plein-air, is a French expression that describes painting done outdoors "in open air" and on location. It is one of the most spontaneous and challenging styles of painting.

You can "like" the Express on Facebook

A variety of locally produced items are available for purchase at the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street

Sports

Little League season off and raining

Giants minor league softball team players hold their banner proudly as they are introduced at the Winters Little League opening ceremonies on March 19 in the Winters High School Gym. Players are (from left) Alexis Pedroia, Mia Ferguson, Melanie Pate, Katie Rotenkolber, Abby Delao, Ellie Moore, Anna Cruz and Taylor Castle.

Photo by Eric Lucero



By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Little League baseball/softball program is ready to start its season but the weather is not cooperating right now.

The opening day ceremony on Saturday, March 19, had to be held inside the Winters High School gym.

The gym was filled with parents and almost 300 ball players that were very enthused about the upcoming season but their enthusiasm will have to wait until the rain stops and the

fields dry.

“We are ready to go,” said new board president Art Mendoza. “We were supposed to start playing on opening day but we’ll have to wait.”

Little League has an abundance of players at the T-ball level with nine. There are five farm teams, three minor teams, two majors and one junior team.

For girls softball, there are two minor teams and one major team. The majors will play against Dixon and Rio Vista, while the minors and farm teams will play against Esparto.

Newman chosen for All Star game

◆ Match set March 27 in Chico

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Sam Newman, a senior on the Winters High School varsity boys basketball team, has been chosen to play in the Northern Section All Star Basketball Game.

Newman was chosen as one of the top 12 players from the southern part of the section to compete against the top 12 from the northern part of the section.

Newman totaled 284 points this season for an 11.4 average. He shot 77 percent from the free throw line, totaled 109 assists for a 4.4 average, averaged 3.2 rebounds and 2.4 steals for the season. Those totals also helped him to be chosen as a first team All Butte View League player.

The all star game will be played on Sunday, March 27, at 6 p.m. at Pleasant Valley High School in Chico, following a girls game that starts at 4 p.m.

Geerts named MVP All League

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Skyler Geerts was named the Butte View League co-MVP at the Warriors’ annual basketball awards banquet on March 11.

During league play, Geerts averaged 20 points a game for the Warriors. Sam Newman made the first team All League team and John Botro was honorable mention.

Also receiving individual awards were Juan Tovar, who was given the Block W Coaches Award, and Jesse Carabez, who earned the Block W Senior Scholar Athlete Award for the varsity team. Eli Layne received the JV boys Block W Coaches

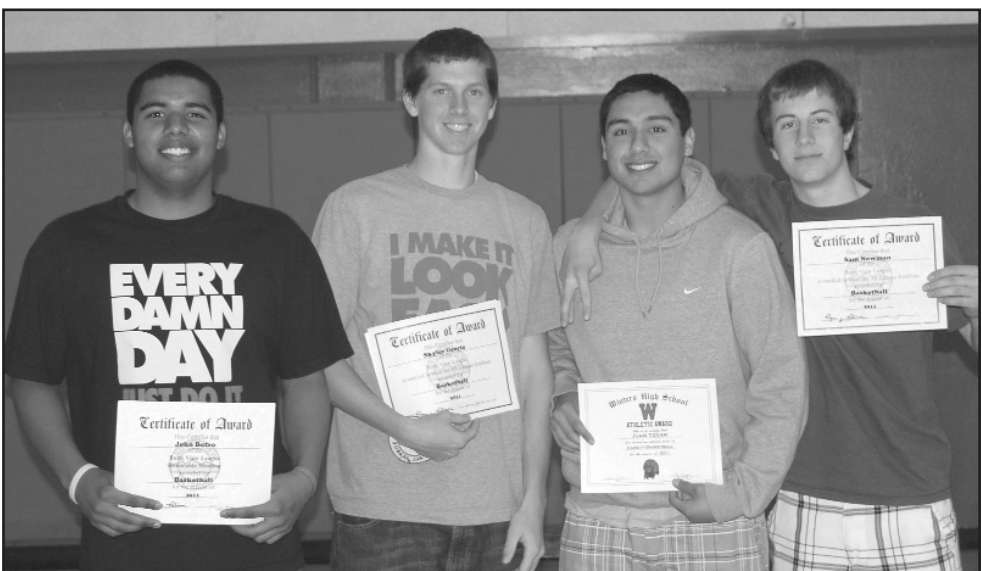


Photo by Debbie Geerts

Award winners for the Winters High School basketball teams are, from left, John Botro, Skyler Geerts, Juan Tovar and Sam Newman. (Not pictured, Jesse Carabez and Eli Layne.)

Award.

The Warriors varsity team ended the season with a 13-13

overall record and was 5-3 in league play. Winters finished in a tie for second place

in the Butte View League and lost in the first round of the playoffs.

Lady Warriors take third at tournament

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Lady Warriors softball team placed third in the Live Oak tournament on Saturday, March 12, at Yuba City after going 2-1.

Winters started with a big win over Biggs High School by a score of 20-9. The Warriors actually led 20-2 before giving up some runs.

“This was a good game for us,” said coach John Neil. “We played well and were able to get a lot of playing time for some of our younger players and they did a good job.”

Tess Hyer got the win on the mound for the Warriors and led the team at the plate. Hyer batted four for four with two runs scored and three RBI. Sarah Kimes batted two for two with five RBI and two runs scored. Emma Young batted two for three with three RBI and two runs scored. Emma Hesz batted two for four with two runs scored and an RBI. Haley Tobler went one for two with three RBI

and two runs scored. Sierra Hamerter was one for two with a run scored and an RBI. Madison Frey batted one for three with three runs scored and an RBI, while Katie Clark went one for five with two runs scored.

In game two, the Warriors ran into a good Live Oak team that eventually won their own tournament and lost 11-1.

“They were a good team,” Neil said. “But we threw the ball all over the field. We had six errors. I was really disappointed in the way we played.”

Winters didn’t help themselves out much at the plate either, totaling just three hits. Tobler batted one for one, Young went one for three with a run

scored and Hyer batted one for three.

Playing for third place, the Warriors returned to the field and faced Gridley and quickly did away with the Bulldogs with a 15-1 victory. The Lady Warriors scored in all five innings played.

“I was pretty pleased with the teams’ performance,” Neil said. “Especially since they are in our league and we will face them three times. Tess pitched a good game and we hit the ball well.”

Kimes led the Warriors at the plate, batting two for three with two runs scored. Frey batted two for four with three RBI and a run scored. Tobler

See LADY on page B-6

A Winters Swim Team parents’ meeting is planned at 7 p.m. Monday, March 28, at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Pool.

PISANI’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Katie Clark

Katie Clark, a senior and captain on the Winters Warriors varsity softball team, is athlete of the week. Clark has been a great example of what a team player is all about.

“From day one, Katie has been working hard,” said coach John Neil. “She has been a great team leader since the first day of practice. She helps with the younger, less experienced players and works hard every day to make herself better. If I had 15 Katie Clarks I would take them to the championship game every time.”

We will match any local smog coupon

’95 and older, vans, HD, RVs extra

Must present this ad at time of write up (Expires 3/31/2011)

Master Auto Technicians:

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

We Now
have
Diesel

Railroad Ave. & Grant Ave. - 795-9966
SERVING WINTERS SINCE 1959

NEIGHBORHOOD DOG WATCH ANONYMOUS HOTLINE 530-666-1733

Report potentially dangerous dog situations such as loose dogs, aggressive dogs, chained or abused dogs, dogs being used for fighting.

REWARD for information leading to the arrest of individuals for dog fighting & animal abuse.

Schools

Students complete ‘Work Ready’ program

Sarah Sisco undergoes an interview as part of earning her Work Ready certificate. The program, which prepares students for the working world, is cosponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce and Winters High School.

Photo by Debra DeAngelo



By HOWARD HUPE
Winters Chamber of Commerce

The Work Ready Certificate Program is an integral part of the Winters Chamber of Commerce’s effort, in conjunction with Winters High School, to assist students in the transition from school to career.

The certificate has been offered for the past six years, awarded by the Chamber of Commerce and Yolo County Office of Education.

High school students applying for the certificate are required to meet high standards of attendance and to maintain a high grade point average in school. They also must demonstrate computer and Internet competency, perform team or community service, possess a positive behavioral history, strive to achieve additional skills in math and language, and acquire a work ethic.

Each applicant then prepares a biographical portfolio that

includes a cover letter, resume and letters of recommendation.

These students are then interviewed individually by a panel of three Chamber business members and are further evaluated on their communication skills, appearance, and readiness to enter the business world.

Upon their successful completion of this intense process, the students are awarded the Work Ready Certificate attesting to their readiness to enter the work force upon graduation.

This year, 21 students completed this program: Juan Tovar, Sydney Stewart, Daniel Patton, Liliana Munoz, Maci Lloyd, Ashley Hoekwater, Raeann Carpenter-Ramos, Ashley Andersen, Sarah Sisco, Alexandra Panattoni, Nia Maldonado, David Damey, Polette Gonzalez, Tyrone Johnson, Sarah Twomey, Matthew Bucci, Alexander Evanoff, Tess Hyer, Crystal Lua and Sam Newman.

Parent meeting planned for Dual Immersion

The Two-Way Dual Immersion Program offers Winters students an opportunity to become bilingual. Within six years students will learn to speak, read and write proficiently in both Spanish and English.

Enrollment in the Two Way Immersion class is limited. Parents who are interested in learning more about this program can complete a Dual Immersion form, available at Waggoner Elementary School. Parents must attend a mandatory meeting Thursday, March 31, 6 to 6:30 p.m. (English) or 6:35 to 7 p.m. (Spanish) at the Waggoner Library for their children to be considered for the program.

Boy Scout Troop 998 holds Court of Honor

By TOM ANGUAY
Troop 998

The LDS Troop 998 held a Court of Honor on Wednesday, March 9, at the LDS Ward on Anderson Avenue. Conducting the Court of Honor was Devon Muldong. The Colors were posted and the Pledge of Allegiance was said by all. The Scouts quoted the Scout Motto, Slogan and Outdoor Code. The opening benediction was given by Mitchell Stewart.

The theme was “Teamwork.” Nick Muldong shared with everyone what

teamwork meant to him. Then David Cliche, Venture adviser gave a short talk on teamwork. Devon Muldong had the Scouts divide into two groups of five to play a game called “Human Knot.” This game showed everyone that to win the game everyone had to participate, thus teamwork.

Ka’imi Drumright shared his memories of this year’s Klondike Derby. He said with teamwork Troop 998 did well in all the events. They wrecked their sled and had to borrow a sled for the sled race. The borrowed sled

actually went faster for them than the Troop they borrowed it from. Ka’imi then handed out Klondike patches. Nick Muldong used his laptop to show pictures of their Klondike adventure.

Scoutmaster Ruben Martinez gave rank advancements to Ka’eo and Ka’imipono Drumwright. Ka’eo advanced to the rank of Star Scout and Ka’imipono advanced to Life Scout. Both Scouts are the sons of Aaron and Michele Drumright. Martinez then handed out four Aviation Merit Badges. Last month

Ka’imi Drumright, Ka’eo Drumright, Mitchel Stewart, and Eugene Meyers went to Hilliard Aviation Center and earned the aviation merit badges.

David Hudson, Venture leader, came forward to present the Troop 998 Spirit Award, given to the Scout that best exemplifies the Scout spirit. The award for this Court of Honor was a rod and reel. The award went to Eugene Meyers. Martinez presented his Scoutmaster minute on learning to be a team player. Ka’imi Drumright gave the closing prayer.

Penny drive helps quake victims

The community is invited to join Waggoner Elementary School’s efforts to help support the Japan Disaster Relief with loose change.

Proceeds will go to the Red Cross c/o Japanese Earthquake Fund. To help, bring coins to the school at 500 W. Edwards St. by Wednesday, March 30.

For all the local news, read the Winters Express

To subscribe, call 795-4551

‘Where the Sidewalk Ends’...



Photo by Debbie Hemenway

Second grade student Sophia Tolley recites Shel Silverstein’s poem, “Where the Sidewalk Ends,” at the Poetry Jam earlier this month at the Community Library. The event, which was co-sponsored by the Winters PTA and Winters High School, featured students in grades K-12, with 60 individual recitations and three class performances. The Margaret Parsons Room was filled to capacity and the crowd of friends and family overflowed into the foyer and patio area to hear the presentations.

Open house planned at high school

Winters High School will host its annual open house on March 30 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Teachers have planned many activities for parents and families, highlighting the programs and student work accomplished throughout the year. Parents can view the booths sponsored by campus clubs in the main hall, watch their children participate in the different activities around campus, and buy dinner prepared by the students in the food science and culinary essentials classes.

The Student Showcase draws attention to the many projects students have completed in their courses; check it out in the old high school library from 6 to 6:15 p.m. Several activities will take place at the Winters Community Library. The art department’s art show will be in the Margaret Parson’s room, along

with a “Make It and Take It” booth where parents can create mini versions of the same type of art their sons/daughters work on during class.

In the main reading room of the Winters Community Library, representatives from two- and four-year colleges and trade and technical colleges will distribute information about the programs and financial aid at their campuses. They will be joined by representatives from various branches of the military. This College and Career Fair includes a “College Trivia” game where parents and siblings can win prizes with correct answers to questions about colleges and the benefits of a college education.

Other events include two performances by the high school choir, one at 6:05 p.m. at the Winters Community Library and one at 6:20

p.m. in the main hall of the school. There will be weightlifting demonstrations in front of the weight room, and the evening’s piece de resistance could be the “pulled pork po’ boy” sandwiches prepared by the culinary essentials and food science classes. A sandwich with a drink and dessert costs \$6.

All the above events take place from 6 to 6:45 (some will last the entire evening). From 6:45 until 7:30, teachers will be in their classrooms with displays of students’ work for viewing.

Solano College offers career fair on May 1 in Fairfield

Solano College is planning a Career Education Fair on Sunday May 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the campus, at 4000 Suisun Valley Road in Fairfield.

Visitors can help build an airplane; learn to design anything from websites to skyscrapers; see a photography exhibit, a Cordelia firetruck

and a CHP helicopter; learn to properly plant a garden, and discover why green jobs are all the rage.

There will be hands-on activities galore, and a chance to win prizes, munch on free popcorn, enjoy a barbecue lunch prepared by the student leadership and spend the day learning how and why

the career education fields are a great choice.

For more information, visit the campus Facebook page: Solano Community College Career Tech; the website at www.scc-careertech.com; or call Debra Berrett, occupational education coordinator, at (707) 864-7139 or email Debra.berrett@solano.edu.

Cardinals have rough week on field

By **LEE HOLT**
Special to the Express

The Cardinals faced off at home against the Davis Emerson Eagles on Tuesday, March 15. It was a wet, dreary and blustery day. The Cardinals were slow and sluggish, and not the firecracker team that has been knocking off its opponents all season.

The Eagles scored first off a lucky bounce, and continued the barrage with two more goals, giving them the lead at half, 3-0.

The second half went about the same, with the Eagles scoring again 11 minutes in. Winters put one in the net off a beautiful free kick from Madison Nicolas. With four minutes left, the Eagles dumped one more in to end the scoring.

Many of the Cardinal girls are on the U14 girls team that won the State Cup in Southern California on Saturday, and were exhausted and

bruised. Or maybe it was because of the Ides of March. Whatever the influence, the Cardinals just could not withstand the Eagles and lost 5-1. This was the first loss of the season for the Cardinals.

On Wednesday, the Cardinals traveled to Dixon to square off again against the CA Jacobs Cougars. The Cougars came on strong and physical. Thirty minutes in, they were able to sneak one in the net and take the lead, 1-0. At half, the Cardinals had a goalie change, with Lilia Walton taking the box and letting Vanessa Arellano loose in the midfield. The Cardinals were back to their selves, and on fire.

Sixteen minutes in, the Cardinals tied the game, 1-1, off a beautiful goal from Adriana “AJ” Jimenez. This set the ball in motion, and the Cardinals took over the game. Five minutes later, Arellano scored a stunning header off a perfect corner kick from Meghan Murphy. With 3

minutes left, Sofia Evanoff scored again, leaving the score 3-1. A minute later, there was a major collision on the field between Jimenez and a Dixon cougar. Both players were down and the clock ran out while coaches were tending to the injured players.

Dixon’s girl was transported via ambulance to the hospital and Jimenez went with her family. The good news is that neither player was injured seriously. Defense was led by Logan Kreun, Madison Nicolas, Hannah Kimes and Deisy Salinas. Walton had another shut out. Other strong contributions were made by Naomi Mora, Ashley Drummond, Esme Escobedo, Tania Ramirez and Hailey Lane.

On Thursday, the Cardinals hosted the last home game of the season against the Douglass Lions. The game started off with an amazing attack with Evanoff taking it right down the field and scoring in less

than 10 seconds. Four minutes later, Douglass answered back with a goal off a well-played free kick. The two teams went back and forth the rest of the half, ending 1-1.

The second half was the same: very physical. Douglass scored again off a garbage shot from a corner to give them the lead, 2-1. Unfortunately, the Cardinals were not able to convert any other shots, and suffered just their second loss for the season. It was a hard-fought game with solid support from Nicolas, Kreun, Murphy, Salinas, Arellano, Escobedo, Kimes, Lane, Drummond and Mora.

The Cardinals’ league record is 7-2-1. They will finish the season with a league tournament in Woodland starting March 29, and if successful, they will finish the season on the 30th. They will start off against Harper, who the Cardinals defeated 3-1 in their last meeting.

FFA teams have great start

By **ANDREW GONZALES**
Winters FFA

The Winters High School Livestock Judging Team and Winters High Big team competed at the UC Davis field day last Saturday, March 5. Both teams did outstanding for the first contest of the year.

The Livestock Judging Team finished the day sixth overall out of 35 teams — a great start for the team. They were also fourth overall in hogs, fifth overall in sheep, seventh overall in cattle, and seventh overall in reason.

Austin Calvert, a third year member, was second overall in sheep and seventh overall in reasons. Members of the Winters Judging Team include Andrew Gonzales, Austin Calvert, Jake

Nicholson, and Anthony Pantaleo. Alternates for the team are Cale Castro, Zack Williams and Adam Martinez. Coach Kent Benson was pleased with the team and was excited to have such a great start in the season.

The team competes next week at Chico State.

The BIG contest involves FFA members testing their knowledge about the FFA history. The Winters BIG contest team consists of Bridget Eldridge, Ciara Hapworth-Eldridge, Emma Nicholson and Fernando Cortez. The team finished ninth overall out of 52 teams. Bridget Eldridge was seventh overall in the contest. Coach Macintosh was very pleased, and the team will compete in a few weeks at the Modesto Junior College field day.

Electronic waste collection helps fund Grad Nite

A free electronic waste drive-through drop-off fundraiser to benefit the Winters High School Safe and Sober Grad Nite is planned on Saturday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Mariani Nut Company parking lot, at Railroad and Grant avenues.

Participants won’t even have to get out of their cars. They can pop the trunk or open the door and volunteers will do the unloading.

Items that will be accepted

include monitors, televisions, desktop and notebook PCs, VCRs, stereo equipment, speakers, keyboards, mice, PDAs, digital cameras, zip drives, telephones, cell phones, printers, copiers, laser and multifunction scanners and fax machines.

Items that will not be accepted include household appliances (i.e. refrigerators, washers, dryers etc.) Furniture, Hazardous Household Waste, including: batteries, paint,

pesticides, used oil, cleaning supplies, fluorescent light bulbs, tires etc.

The event is sponsored by California Electronic Asset Recovery, a state-approved electronic waste collector and recycler.

For optimal security, CEAR INC shreds all computer hard drives. The facility is monitored 24/7 by surveillance cameras. For more about the collection event, call 979-7786 or visit www.cearinc.com/news.htm

Features

Mitral valve prolapse rarely a health threat

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: About 40 years ago, when I was in my 30s, I was examined by a famous heart doctor who went over me with great care and concluded I had mitral valve prolapse. He put me on medicine, which I have taken to this day. He also insisted I take antibiotics before dental work.

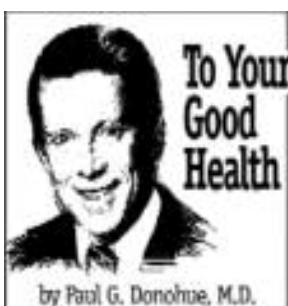
That doctor died, and my new doctor, quite young, says I don't have mitral valve prolapse and that I don't need medicine or antibiotics before dental work. He saw that I doubted him, so he had me get an echocardiogram. It showed no mitral valve problem. I still wonder about this. I can't accept that my former doctor was wrong. —J.P.

ANSWER: The mitral valve regulates blood flow from the upper left heart chamber — the left atrium — to the lower left heart chamber, the ventricle. When the ventricle contracts, it pumps blood out of the heart. Simultaneously the mitral valve closes to prevent backflow of blood into the left atrium. Mitral valve prolapse means that the mitral valve balloons upward into the left atrium during heart pumping and might leak blood.

In the 1960s, around the time you were diagnosed with this condition, mitral valve prolapse was first described and became a very popular diagnosis. Many of those who were then given a diagnosis of it really didn't have it. The condition was written about in newspapers and magazines, and dire consequences were ascribed to it.

Now, with new knowledge of how this valve works and with new equipment such as echocardiograms (sound-wave pictures of the heart), a clearer picture of the mitral valve is obtainable. Most people who have a ballooning valve are not considered to have a serious medical condition. In only a handful of these people does a significant leak of blood occur. Those are the people who require treatment, and those are the people who take antibiotics before certain dental procedures.

Your doctor wasn't wrong. He was a victim



of the inadequate knowledge of that era. Heart-valve disease is quite common. The booklet on it describes the more prevalent varieties. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue—No. 105W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is your opinion of prolotherapy? I have quite severe osteoarthritis in both thumbs and have been receiving cortisone injections for it. I was told that prolotherapy would be more effective than cortisone and that the relief would be longer-lasting. —B.N.

ANSWER: Prolotherapy involves the injection of various substances around damaged ligaments and tendon attachments. It triggers inflammation. The inflammation, in turn, promotes healing by stimulating collagen formation. Often the material injected is dextrose (sugar) mixed with lidocaine (an anesthetic).

Some reports say that it is quite successful in things like tennis and golf elbow, where the pain comes from ligament tears. Other reports question its efficacy. It won't hurt you. I find it hard to believe it is more effective than cortisone for the inflammation of arthritis.

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

Indirect characterization arises in both life and art

Yesterday, during a particularly simple lesson on direct and indirect characterization, my brother texted me that my mother found a lump in her abdomen.

It was about the 13th slide on the PowerPoint presentation. I was demonstrating how Chaucer not only changed the perception of English by writing in the vernacular, but that he deftly used indirect and direct characterization to paint his medieval characters in the Canterbury Tales. Maybe it was because I started the class with a refresher on feudalism, and the feudal hierarchy of the Catholic Church in the Middle Ages. Maybe it was the baroque, black and grey scroll background I used as the template for my slideshow. My seniors seemed bored.

With only 2.5 months of free education left, then bam, out into the world, the seniors are tuned out. Besides, it is almost prom and there are important things like nails, hair, dresses and jobs to think about. I get it.

With 10 minutes left in class, a student came in to get a pass back to class whom I had made late from an earlier class.

"Get a pass off my desk," I directed.

I was at the back of the room using my recently purchased



laptop and my new remote control for the slideshow.

"Ms. Loren, your phone is vibrating, it looks like you got a text from a 'Ray,'" my late student said.

I asked her to bring me the phone. Any text from my brother was going to be about Mom.

"Mom said she found a lump in her abdomen. Taking her for chest X-ray tomorrow"

My heart sank low into my guts. The walls began to slide a sloop slide down and around my students. I managed to say, "Please copy these notes without my narration," and stepped outside.

My student with the pass came out and gave me a hug. I told her I would be alright.

Class was silent like silicone dolls propped pale into desks. Against my will, fat tears flew like water balloons splatting the grey tiled floor.

It is a lesson on characterization from the Middle Ages. It is a lesson about characterization for the middle agers.

My brother, a straight shooter, not

mincing words, texted me to expedite an action. I knew what he meant without it being said. He meant to get a test added to check Mom's lump. If he could have done it himself, he would not have texted.

This is the part where I think I will say on Monday, "You already know indirect characterization because you can judge a character by her speech, gestures and actions. When I checked my phone and tears crashed to the floor, for the whole time I couldn't speak, you each inferred that something was terribly wrong. It was obvious I strayed from my usual self because you already understand indirect characterization."

Maybe art imitates life; but life parades itself, displays itself, in all its twists and turns. And knowing this, somehow I know that I am a daughter soldier like so many other daughter soldiers standing strong to help Mom as she ages. Character is the heart of action. I think the students get that, even if they are only seniors.

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

Our letter stands for another. In this rump, A is used for the letter L, X for the letter O, and S for the letter apostrophe. The length and formation of the words and letters have been the code others are different.

CXJJWO OWCEOF: P TER-I

RZWOW FZW MHZPGMFPIIGC

IMUW EII KEXO UPBPFMEH

JFHWK XHFMH HWVF

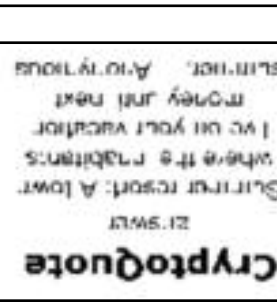
CXJ.WO. - PHFHKKJFXG

©2011 King Features Synd., Inc.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Theresa Reichmann
Occupation: Mother of two and sales associate at Maurice's in Pennsylvania
Hobby: Reading
What do you like best about Winters?: "I can walk anywhere."
Fun fact: Is Debra DeAngelo's stepdaughter



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The week promises a calmer aspect. Although there might be some lingering effects of a recent job problem, things should continue to ease up. Also expect a change in a home-based situation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you feel uneasy about a colleague's suggestion, it might be that your wise inner Taurean guide is alerting you to a potential problem. Stepping away could turn out to be the right thing to do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A family get-together opens up new opportunities for renewing ties. It can be especially effective in dealing with disagreements that should have been, but never were, fully resolved.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might be surprised at the response you get to a recent decision. You might be even more surprised by the reasons behind it. In any event, you'll learn something important.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your aspects favor resolving any tensions left over from a recent incident. You might want to consider having a "clear the air" talk as soon as you can. A call can lead to a change of plans.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid repeating yourself. If your first few efforts fail to connect, maybe it's because you haven't found the right way to get your message across. Try changing your approach.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good intentions plus a strong resolve to succeed can take you where you want to go. Don't give up just because someone suggests you might be pursuing an impossible cause.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An unexpected setback can be a blessing in disguise. Use it to recheck your facts and how you've presented them. Meanwhile, look for ways to expand your contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You should finally be seeing a positive change in a recent personal situation. However, an on-the-job matter might need more attention than you realized. Stay with it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While you should be close to completing an important matter, you still need to focus on being focused. But things ease up in time for weekend fun with family and friends.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A certain matter might take an unexpected turn. Don't simply accept it; ask for an explanation. What you learn might be helpful in shifting the situation around to your benefit.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Projecting a positive attitude helps restore calm even when you're confronting some pretty stormy situations. Stay the course. The outcome will be well worth your efforts.

BORN THIS WEEK: While you enjoy tradition and stability, you also appreciate the good things that change can bring.

(c) 2011 King Features Synd., Inc.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Childhood comment

4. However

7. Hardly sort

12. It's done

13. Everlast

14. Everlast

15. Everlast

16. Everlast

17. Everlast

18. Everlast

19. Everlast

20. Everlast

21. Everlast

22. Everlast

23. Everlast

24. Everlast

25. Everlast

26. Everlast

27. Everlast

28. Everlast

29. Everlast

30. Everlast

31. Everlast

32. Everlast

33. Everlast

34. Everlast

35. Everlast

36. Everlast

37. Everlast

38. Everlast

39. Everlast

40. Everlast

41. Everlast

42. Everlast

43. Everlast

44. Everlast

45. Everlast

46. Everlast

47. Everlast

48. Everlast

49. Everlast

50. Everlast

51. Everlast

52. Everlast

53. Everlast

54. Everlast

55. Everlast

56. Everlast

57. Everlast

58. Everlast

59. Everlast

60. Everlast

61. Everlast

62. Everlast

63. Everlast

64. Everlast

65. Everlast

66. Everlast

67. Everlast

68. Everlast

69. Everlast

70. Everlast

71. Everlast

72. Everlast

73. Everlast

74. Everlast

75. Everlast

76. Everlast

77. Everlast

78. Everlast

79. Everlast

80. Everlast

81. Everlast

82. Everlast

83. Everlast

84. Everlast

85. Everlast

86. Everlast

87. Everlast

88. Everlast

89. Everlast

90. Everlast

91. Everlast

92. Everlast

93. Everlast

94. Everlast

95. Everlast

96. Everlast

97. Everlast

98. Everlast

99. Everlast

100. Everlast

101. Everlast

102. Everlast

103. Everlast

104. Everlast

105. Everlast

106. Everlast

107. Everlast

108. Everlast

109. Everlast

110. Everlast

111. Everlast

112. Everlast

113. Everlast

114. Everlast

115. Everlast

116. Everlast

117. Everlast

118. Everlast

119. Everlast

120. Everlast

121. Everlast

122. Everlast

123. Everlast

124. Everlast

125. Everlast

126. Everlast

127. Everlast

128. Everlast

129. Everlast

130. Everlast

131. Everlast

132. Everlast

133. Everlast

134. Everlast

135. Everlast

136. Everlast

137. Everlast

138. Everlast

139. Everlast

140. Everlast

141. Everlast

142. Everlast

143. Everlast

144. Everlast

145. Everlast

146. Everlast

147. Everlast

148. Everlast

149. Everlast

150. Everlast

151. Everlast

152. Everlast

153. Everlast

154. Everlast

155. Everlast

156. Everlast

157. Everlast

158. Everlast

159. Everlast

160. Everlast

161. Everlast

162. Everlast

163. Everlast

164. Everlast

165. Everlast

166. Everlast

167. Everlast

168. Everlast

169. Everlast

170. Everlast

171. Everlast

172. Everlast

173. Everlast

174. Everlast

175. Everlast

176. Everlast

177. Everlast

178. Everlast

179. Everlast

180. Everlast

181. Everlast

182. Everlast

183. Everlast

184. Everlast

185. Everlast

186. Everlast

187. Everlast

188. Everlast

189. Everlast

190. Everlast

191. Everlast

192. Everlast

193. Everlast

194. Everlast

195. Everlast

196. Everlast

197. Everlast

198. Everlast

199. Everlast

200. Everlast

201. Everlast

202. Everlast

203. Everlast

204. Everlast

205. Everlast

206. Everlast

207. Everlast

208. Everlast

209. Everlast

210. Everlast

211. Everlast

212. Everlast

213. Everlast

214. Everlast

215. Everlast

216. Everlast

217. Everlast

218. Everlast

219. Everlast

220. Everlast

221. Everlast

222. Everlast

223. Everlast

224. Everlast

225. Everlast

226. Everlast

227. Everlast

228. Everlast

229. Everlast

230. Everlast

231. Everlast

232. Everlast

233. Everlast

234. Everlast

235. Everlast

236. Everlast

237. Everlast

238. Everlast

239. Everlast

240. Everlast

241. Everlast

242. Everlast

243. Everlast

244. Everlast

245. Everlast

246. Everlast

247. Everlast

248. Everlast

249. Everlast

250. Everlast

251. Everlast

252. Everlast

253. Everlast

254. Everlast

255. Everlast

256. Everlast

257. Everlast

258. Everlast

259. Everlast

260. Everlast

261. Everlast

262. Everlast

263. Everlast

264. Everlast

265. Everlast

266. Everlast

267. Everlast

268. Everlast

269. Everlast

270. Everlast

271. Everlast

272. Everlast

273. Everlast

274. Everlast

275. Everlast

276. Everlast

277. Everlast

278. Everlast

279. Everlast

280. Everlast

281. Everlast

282. Everlast

283. Everlast

284. Everlast

285. Everlast

286. Everlast

287. Everlast

288. Everlast

289. Everlast

290. Everlast

291. Everlast

292. Everlast

293. Everlast

294. Everlast

295. Everlast

296. Everlast

297. Everlast

298. Everlast

299. Everlast

300. Everlast

301. Everlast

302. Everlast

303. Everlast

304. Everlast

305. Everlast

306. Everlast

307. Everlast

308. Everlast

309. Everlast

310. Everlast

311. Everlast

312. Everlast

313. Everlast

314. Everlast

315. Everlast

316. Everlast

317. Everlast

318. Everlast

319. Everlast

320. Everlast

321. Everlast

322. Everlast

323. Everlast

324. Everlast

325. Everlast

326. Everlast

327. Everlast

328. Everlast

329. Everlast

330. Everlast

331. Everlast

332. Everlast

333. Everlast

334. Everlast

335. Everlast

336. Everlast

337. Everlast

338. Everlast

339. Everlast

340. Everlast

341. Everlast

342. Everlast

343. Everlast

344. Everlast

345. Everlast

346. Everlast

347. Everlast

348. Everlast

349. Everlast

350. Everlast

351. Everlast

352. Everlast

353. Everlast

354. Everlast

355. Everlast

356. Everlast

357. Everlast

358. Everlast

359. Everlast

360. Everlast

361. Everlast

362. Everlast

363. Everlast

364. Everlast

365. Everlast

366. Everlast

367. Everlast

368. Everlast

369. Everlast

370. Everlast

371. Everlast

372. Everlast

373. Everlast

374. Everlast

375. Everlast

376. Everlast

377. Everlast

378. Everlast

379. Everlast

380. Everlast

381. Everlast

382. Everlast

383. Everlast

384. Everlast

385. Everlast

386. Everlast

387. Everlast

388. Everlast

389. Everlast

390. Everlast

391. Everlast

392. Everlast

393. Everlast

394. Everlast

395. Everlast

396. Everlast

397. Everlast

398. Everlast

399. Everlast

400. Everlast

401. Everlast

402. Everlast

403. Everlast

404. Everlast

405. Everlast

406. Everlast

407. Everlast

408. Everlast

409. Everlast

410. Everlast

411. Everlast

412. Everlast

413. Everlast

414. Everlast

415. Everlast

416. Everlast

417. Everlast

418. Everlast

419. Everlast

420. Everlast

421. Everlast

422. Everlast

423. Everlast

424. Everlast

425. Everlast

426. Everlast

427. Everlast

428. Everlast

429. Everlast

430. Everlast

431. Everlast

432. Everlast

433. Everlast

434. Everlast

435. Everlast

436. Everlast

437. Everlast

438. Everlast

439. Everlast

440. Everlast

441. Everlast

442. Everlast

443. Everlast

444. Everlast

445. Everlast

446. Everlast

447. Everlast

448. Everlast

449. Everlast

450. Everlast

451. Everlast

452. Everlast

453. Everlast

454. Everlast

455. Everlast

456. Everlast

457. Everlast

458. Everlast

459. Everlast

460. Everlast

461. Everlast

462. Everlast

463. Everlast

464. Everlast

465. Everlast

466. Everlast

467. Everlast

468. Everlast

469. Everlast

470. Everlast

471. Everlast

472. Everlast

473. Everlast

474. Everlast

475. Everlast

476. Everlast

477. Everlast

478. Everlast

479. Everlast

480. Everlast

481. Everlast

482. Everlast

483. Everlast

484. Everlast

485. Everlast

486. Everlast

487. Everlast

488. Everlast

489. Everlast

490. Everlast

491. Everlast

492. Everlast

493. Everlast

494. Everlast

495. Everlast

496. Everlast

497. Everlast

498. Everlast

499. Everlast

500. Everlast

501. Everlast

502. Everlast

503. Everlast

504. Everlast

505. Everlast

506. Everlast

507. Everlast

508. Everlast

509. Everlast

510. Everlast

511. Everlast

512. Everlast

513. Everlast

514. Everlast

515. Everlast

516. Everlast

517. Everlast

518. Everlast

519. Everlast

520. Everlast

521. Everlast

522. Everlast

523. Everlast

524. Everlast

525. Everlast

526. Everlast

527. Everlast

528. Everlast

529. Everlast

530. Everlast

531. Everlast

532. Everlast

533. Everlast

534. Everlast

535. Everlast

536. Everlast

537. Everlast

538. Everlast

539. Everlast

540. Everlast

541. Everlast

542. Everlast

543. Everlast

544. Everlast

545. Everlast

546. Everlast

547. Everlast

548. Everlast

549. Everlast

550. Everlast

551. Everlast

552. Everlast

553. Everlast

554. Everlast

555. Everlast

556. Everlast

557. Everlast

558. Everlast

559. Everlast

560. Everlast

561. Everlast

562. Everlast

563. Everlast

564. Everlast

565. Everlast

566. Everlast

567. Everlast

568. Everlast

569. Everlast

570. Everlast

571. Everlast

572. Everlast

573. Everlast

574. Everlast

575. Everlast

576. Everlast

577. Everlast

578. Everlast

579. Everlast

580. Everlast

581. Everlast

582. Everlast

583. Everlast

584. Everlast

585. Everlast

586. Everlast

587. Everlast

588. Everlast

589. Everlast

590. Everlast

591. Everlast

592. Everlast

593. Everlast

594. Everlast

595. Everlast

596. Everlast

597. Everlast

598. Everlast

599. Everlast

600. Everlast

601. Everlast

602. Everlast

603. Everlast

604. Everlast

605. Everlast

606. Everlast

607. Everlast

608. Everlast

609. Everlast

610. Everlast

611. Everlast

612. Everlast

613. Everlast

614. Everlast

615. Everlast

616. Everlast

617. Everlast

618. Everlast

619. Everlast

620. Everlast

621. Everlast

622. Everlast

623. Everlast

624. Everlast

625. Everlast

626. Everlast

627. Everlast

628. Everlast

629. Everlast

630. Everlast

631. Everlast

632. Everlast

633. Everlast

634. Everlast

635. Everlast

636. Everlast

637. Everlast

638. Everlast

639. Everlast

640. Everlast

641. Everlast

642. Everlast

643. Everlast

644. Everlast

645. Everlast

646. Everlast

647. Everlast

648. Everlast

649. Everlast

650. Everlast

651. Everlast

652. Everlast

653. Everlast

654. Everlast

655. Everlast

656. Everlast

657. Everlast

658. Everlast

659. Everlast

660. Everlast

661. Everlast

662. Everlast

663. Everlast

664. Everlast

665. Everlast

666. Everlast

667. Everlast

668. Everlast

669. Everlast

670. Everlast

671. Everlast

672. Everlast

673. Everlast

674. Everlast

675. Everlast

676. Everlast

677. Everlast

678. Everlast

679. Everlast

680. Everlast

681. Everlast

682. Everlast

683. Everlast

684. Everlast

685. Everlast

686. Everlast

687. Everlast

688. Everlast

689. Everlast

690. Everlast

691. Everlast

692. Everlast

693. Everlast

694. Everlast

695. Everlast

696. Everlast

697. Everlast

698. Everlast

699. Everlast

700. Everlast

701. Everlast

702. Everlast

703. Everlast

704. Everlast

705. Everlast

706. Everlast

707. Everlast

708. Everlast

709. Everlast

710. Everlast

711. Everlast

712. Everlast

713. Everlast

714. Everlast

715. Everlast

716. Everlast

717. Everlast

718. Everlast

719. Everlast

720. Everlast

721. Everlast

722. Everlast

723. Everlast

724. Everlast

725. Everlast

726

Nuestras Noticias



¿Culpables?

Los republicanos con el nuevo mando están manipulando las audiencias del panel de inmigración, desde que están a cargo este año los republicanos se han encargado de usar estas audiencias para argumentar que todo tipo de inmigración es negativa para el país y que el gobierno estadounidense debería frenarla. En la más reciente audiencia, por ejemplo, los republicanos manipularon el tema del desempleo y usaron el testimonio de “expertos” para argumentar que los inmigrantes están quitando trabajos a los estadounidenses, especialmente a las comunidades minoritarias como los afroamericanos.

Están tomando el tema de la inmigración como si ésta fuera la causa del desempleo. El liderazgo republicano aprovecha la alta tasa de desocupación para decirle al estadounidense medio que no tiene trabajo porque los indocumentados se lo han quitado. El hecho que se repitan las audiencias legislativas con este tono indica la estrategia a usarse contra los inmigrantes. Pero en ninguno de los dos ejemplos hay un propósito de mejorar la economía ni de crear empleos. Esas fueron las preocupaciones principales de los votantes que eligieron mayorías republicanas, que ahora parecen estar absorbidas en sus propias agendas.

La crisis económica se presta para muchas manipulaciones políticas, lo lamentable es que se pierda tiempo y energía en ellas en lugar de atender las verdaderas urgencias de los estadounidenses. Sí, muy lamentable. Lamentable que sigan usando a los inmigrantes como culpables en estas audiencias.

Es una decepción ser testigo de la inacción en el tema de la inmigración de parte de los republicanos. En vez de enfocarse en soluciones concretas, por ejemplo, qué hacer con los 11 millones de inmigrantes indocumentados que residen entre nosotros, se están enfocando en instar el resentimiento y la tensión entre nuestra comunidad inmigrante. Ellos son políticos que fueron elegidos para solucionar los grandes problemas que afectan a nuestra nación, y es precisamente lo que no están haciendo, cada partido solo cuida sus intereses, y el pueblo, bien gracias.

Todavía espero ser testigo de un gran gesto de valentía de parte de los políticos, incluyendo del presidente Obama, que por lo menos ofrezca un alivio migratorio a los “DREAMers” regularizando su situación. Aparte del número récord de deportaciones y separación de familias inmigrantes, no sé que mas esperar de la Administración Obama y los políticos en Washington. Me pregunto, ¿qué me van a decir para convencerme de que vote por ellos en las próximas elecciones? ¿Que con la reforma migratoria, que fue la promesa central del presidente Obama para atraer el voto latino, casi se pudo?

¿Tenemos democracia?

La democracia nos ayuda a los ciudadanos elegir a las personas de nuestro agrado políticamente hablando, para que nos representen ya sea en nuestra ciudad, condado, estado, o a nivel nacional. La obligación de las personas que con nuestros votos ganan un puesto público, es ser nuestra voz en los problemas que enfrentamos. Desde hace muchos años Estados Unidos ha representado la bandera de la democracia en todo el mundo, y era algo que muchos países han seguido, este país ha sido como una guía para muchos países del mundo, aquí se ondeaba la bandera de la libertad, la cual muchos países no han tenido o la tienen muy restringida.

Solo que ahora, viviendo la democracia en este país, debemos de pensarlo dos veces si queremos asegurar que Estados Unidos sigue siendo el país ejemplo de la democracia. La democracia debe ser sinónimo de libertad, la democracia debe ser sinónimo de libertad de expresión, la democracia te da la oportunidad de expresar tus ideas y saber que no vas a ser censurado o perseguido por expresar tus ideas, aun más si estas ideas son contra el mismo gobierno. Durante

mucho tiempo juzgue que esta democracia era casi perfecta, la lucha por el poder era abierta, decente, sin guerras sucias, defendiendo sus propias ideas, y al final de la contienda electoral, el pueblo decidía por su gobernante, y se pasaba adelante, con el perdedor felicitando al ganador y la vida seguía adelante, era algo así como muy civilizado, muy simple y limpio.

La lucha y la defensa de las ideas políticas de los contendientes antes de las elecciones eran muy duras, pero una vez terminadas las elecciones, se pasaba a otro nivel, se buscaba la mejor manera de trabajar juntos para beneficiar al pueblo. Por supuesto que no faltaban las críticas a los gobernantes, pero no había intención de destruir al que había sido elegido por el pueblo. Así funcionaba la democracia, pero ahora ya no es así.

Ahora el partido que pierde se dedica a hacerle la vida de cuadritos al que gana, ahora se toma una actitud de revancha. Y eso le paso a Clinton, incluyendo a Bush. A Clinton lo trataron de destruir usando toda clase de argumentos, solo que a El lo salvo el hecho de haber dejado las finanzas en orden y lo astuto que era en la

política.

A Bush se le criticó mucho, pero nuestro septiembre negro, unió al país a su alrededor y le permitió hacer muchas cosas que, en otras condiciones, no hubiera podido hacer, y es que en momentos de peligro nadie quería ser tachado de traidor al país. Un presidente legalmente electo, es presidente de todos, no importa cuál sea nuestra ideología, o si nos gusta o no.

En la actualidad es casi imposible ser presidente de todos si un partido opositor lo único que busca es destruirlo. Si, como es en la actualidad, todos los miembros del Congreso de un partido están a favor y los del otro en contra de todo lo que el presidente quiere hacer, de hecho están menospreciando la voluntad del pueblo que eligió a ese presidente para que gobernara en su representación. El fomentar el odio al presidente no es muestra de democracia. Es una muestra visible y clara de menosprecio a la mayoría que votaron por el presidente y su programa de gobierno. El que un partido se gaste millonadas, no para defender un punto de vista, sino para destruir a un presidente no es democracia.

Los senadores y

representantes republicanos lo que están haciendo es ir en contra de todo lo que propone el presidente, ese no es su trabajo, su trabajo es trabajar junto al presidente, los senadores no deben ignorar quien los eligió, y aun a aquellos que no votaron por ellos, porque al final de cuentas los senadores representan a un estado, y su obligación es representar a sus estado, pero lo debe ser trabajando y no destruyendo, esa es su obligación.

¿Así que para que nos sirven las elecciones, si quienes ganan con la mayoría de votos se convierten en los enemigos a destruir? Estas actitudes lo único que logran es dividir al país. ¿Me pregunto si eso es democracia? Creo que no.

Waggoner unidad de centavos y monedas

Por favor únase con nosotros en el esfuerzo de juntar monedas y centavos para dar socorro a Japón.

Las ganancias se destinaran a la Cruz Roja de Fondo Del Terremoto de Japón.

Si usted o su estudiante puede ayudar, por favor traiga las monedas al salón entre el 23 marzo y el 30 de marzo, 2011.

Le damos gracias por su esfuerzo y colaboración por que esto sea un éxito.

Festival de lectura para la familia

La biblioteca de Winters les hace una atenta invitación a su Festival anual de lectura para la familia, el sábado 26 de marzo de las 10 am a 12 pm. En la biblioteca localizada en el 708 Railroad Ave. El festival es gratis y es para todas las edades.

El Festival ofrece la oportunidad a los niños, a padres, a los abuelos y a demás personas que tiene a su cargo niños para participar en ingles o en español en

las lecturas, ahí podrán crear libros, hacer separadores para los libros y disfrutar de otras actividades. Cada niño recibirá un libro gratis, y se contara con una área para los niños menores para jugar, además los Participantes podrán obtener una tarjeta de la biblioteca, aprenderán en cómo usar las computadoras de la biblioteca, y como podrán llevarse libros a su casa.

Este es un evento muy especial para la comunidad, el Festival es patrocinado por la biblioteca del condado de Yolo y por los amigos de la biblioteca de Winters. La biblioteca de Winters que es parte del sistema de bibliotecas del condado de Yolo, abrirá también en su horario de los sábados de 1 a 5 pm. Si necesita mas información puede hablar a la biblioteca de winters al tel. 795-4955.

Beneficios de los trabajadores

¿Qué podría hacer el gobierno federal con cinco mil millones de dólares adicionales en sus arcas para estimular la economía? Muchas cosas. Eso gastó el gobierno el año pasado en la deportación de 393,000 indocumentados. Se calcula que se gastan alrededor de 12,500 dólares en cada inmigrante indocumentado. Muchos dirán que ya estamos abogando por el caos y porque nadie sea deportado, somos conscientes de que hay leyes y que se tienen que cumplir, y siempre tendremos deportaciones. No es el caso. Sobre todo de quienes suponen un riesgo y una carga para nuestra sociedad. De hecho, la Oficina de Inmigración

y Aduanas (ICE) deportó a 195 mil criminales en el año 2010, un alza de 70% con respecto a 2008.

Sólo pedimos que se encuentre una solución razonable que considere los beneficios que traen los trabajadores inmigrantes a nuestra economía y por qué no se simplifique la discusión a algo tan burdo como parecen sugerir figuras republicanas en la Cámara de Representantes: un plan de creación de empleos a punta de deportaciones.

Lamar Smith, el congresista republicano de Texas que encabeza el Comité Judicial de la Cámara Baja, parece creer que remover a ocho millones de traba-

jadores sin documentos de la fuerza laboral supondrá que por arte de magia ocho millones de estadounidenses desempleados ocuparán los trabajos que esos inmigrantes dejarían. Parece que este señor no está ubicado en la realidad, del dicho al hecho hay un gran trecho.

Tenemos a los trabajadores agrícolas. Se calcula que más del 60% de los 2.5 millones de trabajadores agrícolas en Estados Unidos son indocumentados. A pesar de su vital labor en la siembra, cosecha y recogida de nuestros alimentos, trabajan bajo una de las peores situaciones laborales del país.

El año pasado el Sindicato de Traba-

jadores Agrícolas (UFW) inició la campaña “Tomen Nuestros Empleos,” retando a registrarse y trabajar en los cultivos a quienes creen que los indocumentados que laboran los campos les quitan trabajos a los estadounidenses. En los primeros días 5,000 personas solicitaron la información y sólo tres permanecieron tras conocer los detalles del trabajo que realizarían. La mano de obra de estos indocumentados garantiza que el suministro de alimentos no se interrumpa y que el consumidor no termine pagando altos precios. Esto no sólo aplica al sector agrícola sino a otros sectores económicos.

LADY

Continued from page B-1

went one for one with four runs scored and an RBI. Clark batted one for two with two runs scored and three RBI. Hamerter hit one for three with a run scored and an RBI. Hyer batted one for three with two RBI and a run scored, while Young went one for four with three runs scored and an RBI.

Winters team members proved to themselves that they are capable of coming from behind in their next game as they traveled to East Nicolas and came home with a 8-6 victory on Thursday, March 17. After trailing 6-0 in the fifth inning, Winters took advantage of an East Nicolas pitching change and tied the ball game, forcing it into extra

innings.

"It was a great game," Neil said. "It was very exciting. We had double plays and almost had a triple play."

Tobler got the win on the mound after throwing the last three innings. Hyer threw the first five.

"Haley came in and did a good job for us and Emma Young had a great game behind the plate," Neil added.

Ashlynn Neil led the Warriors at the plate, batting three for four with a double, two runs scored and two RBI. Taylor Biasi batted two for three and had a run scored.

"Both of Taylor's hits were clutch," Neil said. "She had one in the seventh and one in the eighth that kept us going."

Clark batted one for three; Young went one for four with a run scored and two RBI; and Kimes went one for four with an RBI.

Warriors disappointed by Justin Siena

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team played Justin Siena in a makeup game on Saturday, March 12, and suffered its first loss of the season, 4-2. Winters gave up all four runs to the Braves in the second inning and were unable to recover. Winters scored one run in the first inning

and one more in the seventh.

"We didn't do anything right," said coach Jeff Ingles. "We kicked the ball around on defense and couldn't hit the ball offensively. We just didn't play smart baseball."

Zach Higgins suffered his first loss, throwing the first five innings for the Warriors. Higgins gave up four runs (three earned) on three hits

while striking out seven batters. Austin Calvert pitched the last two innings and gave up no runs on one hit and struck out two batters.

At the plate, Jacob Lucero led the Warriors, batting one for one with a double and an RBI. Joe McIntire batted one for three with a run scored. Higgins also went one for three and Kendrick Moore scored a run.

Learn about fly-fishing for trophy trout

Did you know that there is a Catch and Release Trophy Wild Rainbow Trout fishery just west of Winters?

Putah Creek Trout, a local non-profit organization working to protect and improve the Wild Rainbow Trout fishery below Monticello Dam, is celebrating spring by sponsoring a fly-tying and fly-casting event on March 26, from noon to 3 p.m. at the new Lake Solano Nature Center, Lake Solano Park, 8685 Pleasants Valley Road.

Regional expert fly-tyers will be demonstrating their craft and certified casting instructors will be assisting those that want to learn to cast a fly or improve their skills. A slide presentation sponsored by

the Department of Fish and Game describing the State Heritage and Wild Trout Program will be shown. This is also an opportunity to see the Nature Center in its early stage of development as a regional Aquatic Life Education Center and walk the developed Lakeside trails.

Outdoor enthusiasts of all ages and interests are welcome to attend for fun, raffles, and contests.

There is free parking. An event donation of \$5 per family is suggested. The Center is just south of Highway 128, at 8685 Pleasants Valley Road, about 5 miles west of Winters.

For more, email putahcreektrout@gmail.com or visit www.putahcreektrout.org.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
March 10, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-220
Fictitious Business Name

California Employer Solutions
1029 Village Circle, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Jessica Duplantis
1029 Village Circle, Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: 3/8/11.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Feb. 25, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-174
Fictitious Business Name

ABJ Contracting
707 Valley Oak Dr., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Andres Bermudez, Jr.
707 Valley Oak Dr., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: N/A.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2011

Trustee's Sale

LOAN: 125 / GREYHAWKE | OTHER: 4845997 T.S. #: 10195-BK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/7/2008. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that REDWOOD TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by GREYHAWKE I, LLC, a California limited liability company, recorded on 1/22/2008 as Instrument No. 2008-0001871-00 in Book --, Page -- of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 12/6/2010 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 2010-0035740-00 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 4/1/2011 At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA at 12:45 PM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), 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 hereinafter described: See EXHIBIT "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof EXHIBIT "A" PARCEL 1: THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH RANGE 1 WEST, M.D.B. & M., ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: ALL OF THE MINERALS OF EVERY KIND IN, UNDER, OR THAT MAY BE EXTRACTED FROM THAT REAL PROPERTY, AS RESERVED IN THE DEED FROM RONALD E. WALTENSPHIEL, ET UX, RECORDED AUGUST 11, 2003, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2003-0048582-00 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS. PARCEL 2: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF RANCHO RIO DE LOS PUTOS, SAID POINT BEING NORTH 65 DEGREES 16' EAST 1631 FEET FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF HILL SUBDIVISION, FILED OCTOBER 3, 1888, IN BOOK 44 OF DEEDS, PAGE 1, YOLO COUNTY RECORDS, SAID POINT ALSO BEING THE SOUTH EAST CORNER OF PARCEL FIVE AS DESCRIBED IN THE DEED EXECUTED BY JAMES L. MCCLISH, ET UX., RECORDED MAY 27, 1947, IN BOOK 269 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 169 THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING ALONG THE EAST LINE OF MCCLISH DEED NORTH 0 DEGREES 13' WEST, 1193 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF; THENCE EAST 20 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE WEST LINE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE DEED EXECUTED BY PRESTON G. RHODES, ET UX., RECORDED MARCH 4, 1943, IN BOOK 178 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 135; THENCE ALONG THE LAST MENTIONED LINE SOUTH, PARALLEL WITH SAID WEST LINE, 1131 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF RANCHO RIO DE PUTOS; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION DESCRIBED IN THE DEED TO THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, RECORDED APRIL 29, 1958, IN BOOK 540 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 525. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM: ALL OF THE MINERALS OF EVERY KIND IN, UNDER, OR THAT MAYBE EXTRACTED FROM THAT REAL PROPERTY, AS RESERVED IN THE DEED FROM RONALD E. WALTENSPHIEL, ET UX, RECORDED AUGUST 11, 2003, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2003-0048582-00, OF OFFICIAL RECORDS. PARCEL 3: PARCEL 1 OF PARCEL MAP NO. 3761 IN THE CITY OF WINTERS, COUNTY OF YOLO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON MAP FILED SEPTEMBER 27, 1990 IN BOOK 9, PAGES 100 AND 101 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY, EXCEPTING THEREFROM AN UNDIVIDED 1/2 INTEREST IN AND TO ALL OIL, GAS, PETROLEUM, NAPTHA, OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES AND MINERALS OF WHATSOEVER KIND AND NATURE, AS RESERVED BY EDWIN L. LEDGER AND AGNES L. LEDGER, HIS WIFE, IN DEED TO JAMES L. MCCLISH AND ELIZABETH MCCLISH, HIS WIFE, DATED APRIL 17, 1958, RECORDED APRIL 23, 1958, IN BOOK 540 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 164. PARCEL 4: PARCEL 2 OF PARCEL MAP NO. 3761 IN THE CITY OF WINTERS, COUNTY OF YOLO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON MAP FILED SEPTEMBER 27, 1990 IN BOOK 9, PAGES 100 AND 101 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY, EXCEPTING THEREFROM AN UNDIVIDED 1/2 INTEREST IN AND TO ALL OIL, GAS, PETROLEUM, NAPTHA, OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES AND MINERALS OF WHATSOEVER KIND AND NATURE, AS RESERVED BY EDWIN L. LEDGER AND AGNES L. LEDGER, HIS WIFE, IN DEED TO JAMES L. MCCLISH AND ELIZABETH MCCLISH, HIS WIFE, DATED APRIL 17, 1958, RECORDED APRIL 23, 1958, IN BOOK 540 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 164. PARCEL 5: BEGINNING AT A CONCRETE MONUMENT WHICH WAS PLACED OVER THE OLD STONE MONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 EAST, M.D.B. & M., AND RUNNING THENCE WEST 2646.92 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID SECTION 16 TO A CORNER FENCE POST AT THE QUARTER SECTION CORNER ON THE SOUTH OF SECTION 16; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 3 1/2' EAST 884.55 FEET ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 16 TO A 1 1/4 INCH BY 2 FEET 11 INCH IRON PIPE; THENCE EAST PARALLEL TO AND 884.55 FEET DISTANT AT RIGHT ANGLES NORTH FROM THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION 2595.82 FEET TO A 1 INCH BY 1 INCH BY 2 FOOT 9 INCH IRON BAR ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF THE COUNTY ROAD, WHICH EXTENDS FROM WINTERS TO MADISON; THENCE CONTINUING EAST ON THE SAME COURSE 50.2 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF SECTION 16, MAKING THE TOTAL LENGTH TO THIS COURSE 2646.02 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 884.5 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, AND BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, M.D.B. & M. PARCEL 6: BEGINNING AT A 1 1/4 INCH BY 2 FEET 11 INCH IRON PIPE WHICH IS ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF AND NORTH 09 DEGREES 03 1/2' EAST 884.55 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, M.D.B. & M., AND RUNNING THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 03 1/2' EAST 884.55 FEET ALONG THE SAID WEST BOUNDARY LINE TO A 1 1/2 INCH BY 3 FEET 5 INCH PIPE; THENCE EAST PARALLEL TO AND 1769.40 FEET DISTANT AT RIGHT ANGLES NORTH FROM THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF THE SAID QUARTER SECTION 2,595.12 FEET TO A 1 INCH BY 1 INCH BY 2 FEET 9 INCH IRON BAR ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF THE COUNTY ROAD, WHICH EXTENDS FROM WINTERS TO MADISON; THENCE CONTINUING EAST ON THE SAME COURSE 50.0 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID SECTION 16 MAKING THE TOTAL LENGTH OF THIS COURSE 2645.12 FEET WHICH IS NORTH 1769.40 FEET FROM A CONCRETE MONUMENT, WHICH WAS PLACED OVER THE OLD STONE MONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 16; THENCE SOUTH 884.55 FEET ALONG THE LAST MENTIONED BOUNDARY LINE; THENCE WEST PARALLEL TO AND 884.55 FEET DISTANT AT RIGHT ANGLES NORTH FROM THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION 50.2 FEET TO A 1 INCH BY 2 FEET 9 INCH IRON BAR ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID COUNTY ROAD; THENCE CONTINUING WEST ON THE SAME COURSE 2595.82 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING MAKING THE TOTAL LENGTH OF THIS COURSE 2646.02 FEET, BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, M.D.B. & M. PARCEL 7: BEGINNING AT A 1 1/2 BY 3 FOOT 5 INCH IRON PIPE WHICH IS ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF AND NORTH 00 DEGREES 03 1/2' EAST 1769.40 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, M.D.B. & M., RUNNING THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 03 1/2' EAST 890.16 FEET ALONG THE SAID WEST BOUNDARY LINE TO A CORNER FENCE POST AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 47' EAST 2644.23 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE SOUTH 880.15 FEET ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION TO A POINT WHICH IS NORTH 1769.40 FEET FROM A CONCRETE MONUMENT WHICH WAS PLACED OVER THE OLD STONE MONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE WEST PARALLEL TO AND 1769.40 FEET DISTANT AT RIGHT ANGLES NORTH FROM THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF THE SAID QUARTER SECTION, 50 FEET TO A 1 INCH BY 1 INCH BY 2 FOOT 9 INCH IRON BAR ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD, WHICH EXTENDS FROM WINTERS TO MADISON; THENCE CONTINUING WEST ON THE SAME COURSE 2595.12 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, MAKING THE TOTAL LENGTH OF THIS COURSE 2645.12 FEET AND BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST. EXCEPTING THEREFROM PARCELS FIVE SIX AND SEVEN ABOVE MENTIONED ALL OIL, GAS, AND OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES, LOCATED BELOW A DEPTH OF 500 FEET FROM THE SURFACE AND FURTHER RESERVING THE RIGHT OF SURFACE ENTRY FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXPLORING FOR, DRILLING FOR, EXTRACTING, AND OTHERWISE ENJOYING THE RIGHTS TO SUCH HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES SO RESERVED, PROVIDED, HOWEVER, SUCH RIGHT OF SURFACE ENTRY SHALL BE LIMITED TO A ONE SQUARE ACRE PARCEL TO BE LOCATED ON THE SUBJECT PROPERTY AND DESIGNATED BY GRANTEE OR GRANTEE'S SUCCESSOR OR ASSIGN. THE ONE ACRE SITE SO DESIGNATED MUST BE SQUARE OR NEARLY SQUARE IN CONFIGURATION, AND MUST HAVE UNRESTRICTED ACCESS TO A PUBLIC ROAD, BY A DEED TO AFCO GROUP, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, RECORDED MAY 22, 1989, IN BOOK 2026, PAGE 552, OFFICIAL RECORDS. SAID LAND AND OTHER PROPERTY IS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN RECORD OF SURVEY MAP FILED FOR RECORD ON AUGUST 2, 2006 IN BOOK 2006 OF MAPS AT PAGES 141 THROUGH 144, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF YOLO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. APN: 038-050-012, 038-050-067, 038-050-068 and 030-210-004 A.P.N.: 038-050-012, 038-050-067, 038-050-068 and 030-210-004 The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **27980-84 Timber Crest Road and 27981 Walnut Lane, Winters, CA** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the undersigned within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: \$24,434,713.00. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note(s), fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: March 1, 2011 REDWOOD TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., as said Trustee ATTN: ROBERT CULLEN P.O. BOX 6875 SANTA ROSA, CA 95406-0875 By: ROBERT CULLEN, President SALE INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE ONLINE AT: WWW.PRIORITYPOSTING.COM OR THROUGH THE TRUSTEE'S SALE LINE AT: (714) 573-1965 P808575 3/10, 3/17, 03/24/2011

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Accounting, Payroll

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

Aggregate

Winters Aggregate
Get out of the Mud
Crushed Paverstone
(3/4" minus)
Call for Free Delivery Info
Decom Rock • Ragstone • Soil
Stepping Stone • Waterfall
Boulders • Cement
Sand & Gravel • Reinforcing
Wire • Paver • Bark • Mulch •
Humus Topsoil • Trailer Concrete
wintersaggregate.com
4499 Putah Creek Rd.
795-2994
Winters

ARCHITECTURE

DESIGN WORKS
ARCHITECTURE + PLANNING
ERIC DOUD
15 Main Street, Winters
Ph. 530.795.3506

Contractor

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

LANDSCAPING

Cardona's Garden
New lawns, sprinkler installation,
tree trimming, cleanups, hailing,
& regular lawn maintenance.
Call, 795-4406

Grading

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

Home Improvement

John Vanderpool
(530) 723-3930
Master of All Trades, Jack of None
The Home Improvement
Specialist
Plumbing • Kitchen Remodels:
counter tops, tile, finishes, marble, granite
Bath Remodels:
tub/sh, sinks, faucets, bids, water heaters
Flooring:
tile, laminate, water damage repair
Painting:
interior, exterior, driveways
Carpentry:
refinished
• From new construction
to complete remodels
• Senior Discounts
State Lic#840327

Irrigation

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

WHEAT LANDSCAPING
FROM WHEAT
CLIPPER DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Serving the Winters area since 1984

(530) 758-2773
(209) 295-3654
LIC# 453439

Painting

Mike Long Painting
Free Estimates
Residential & Commercial
707-301-1399
FAX (707) 469-0134
St. Lic. #894990

Pool Service

Blue Fish
Pool Maintenance
(707) 336-9336

Repairs & Maintenance
Weekly Service
Full Service - Mini Service
Chemical Only
Lic. #026022
(888) 925-8334

To place your ad in this directory, 795-4551
Call Charley at 530 795-4551
Rates start as low as \$5.00 per week

Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

Garage Sale

Consolidating two households with lots of items. Calif. King pillow top mattress, furniture, electronics, household goods and misc. Everything must go! No reasonable offer refused. Sale Sunday, 1/27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 204 E. Baker St. See you there.

Antiques

The Undresser in Woodland is closing. Antiques, art, unique one of a kind items, collectibles, architectural items, metal sculptures and garden items. 1021 Lincoln Ave. (530) 662-2409 M-F 8-4:30 - Sat. 8-2.

Misc. for Sale

FREE couch with hide-a-bed, you move and haul. Call 530 304-6333 for details.

Tile

Portillo Ceramic Tile Store Closing! Floor tile, up to \$1/sf wall tile, medallions, bathroom sinks, vanities & fixtures, lots of Mexican pottery, tiles, knick knacks, lots of decorative plates, fountains, etc. Mon.-Sat., 10-5. 1323 W. Texas St., FF

Cash for Vehicles

CASH PAID Cars, RVs, Trucks. Running or not. No smog, reg. ok. Can tow. 707-374-3179

Travel Trailer

'97 Sandpiper 26' TRAVEL TRAILER New roof, new solar panel, new tires! Fully self contained, air conditioner & central heat. Excellent condition! \$7000. Call Doug: (707)429-8641

Keys Found

Car and House Keys found on Railroad Ave. Claim at Express Office. 312 Railroad. Chrysler?

Pets

Chi and Jack mix, fixed, chipped, all shots and licensed. Not good with small children or small animals. VERY active. \$150. 795-1771.

Misc. for Sale

FREE, Chi mix, but must be fixed. 10 months old and good with everyone. 795-1771.

Rentals

IRELAND AGENCY INC.
Real Estate & Insurance

Competitively Priced Insurance
Auto - Home - Business - Life - Health
Calif. Lic. 0F34259

Victorian 4-plex residential rental, large lot with space to expand. No vacancies, selling as-is. Shown by appointment to qualified buyers. \$379,000.

Tim Ireland, CEO, Broker
26 Main Street * Winters, CA
Ph. 795-4531 * FAX 795-4534
NOTARY PUBLIC

Rentals

Rental in Winters, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, 5 years old, 2 story, spacious house. Must have references and good credit. (408) 410-8296.

Rentals

MOVE-IN SPECIAL Vacaville Gables \$99 Deposit 2 br. apts. renting for \$749/mo. Income restrictions apply. Call 707-455-8500 for details Mon-Fri., 9-5, Sat., 10-2

Rentals

Duplex for Rent in West Davis. \$500 off first month rent. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, DW, Refer., Yard maintenance, W,S,G included. Lease until July 31, 2011 or longer. \$1,600 per month + deposit. (707) 372-9355.

Real Estate

12,000sq. ft. commercial building in the corner of First and Main Street for sale. (#41, #43, #47) Call John Pickerel at (530)304-7634. 3-tfn

Firewood

1-A Firewood Premium 5 Star Rating Hurst Firewood Est. 1935 707-554-3062

Classifieds

Stan Clark Construction Co.
License #503424
• Remodeling specialist
• Major repairs
• Additions, decks
• Tile work
• Kitchen & bath remodels

Phone: 530.304-6331
Improving Yolo County Since 1985

Pet Sitting

Granny's Pet Sitting Service
Care for Birds, Cats, Dogs & Fish, also Plant Care, Taxi Service to Vet Appointments. TLC for your pet in your home. bonded and insured. Call for more info. 795-5855.

wintersexpress.com

www.wintersproperties.com

CAMELOT WINTERS
37 Main Street
Cell: 530-681-2937
Home: 530-795-2288

Dave Mills
Broker Associate
Check out: www.wintersrealstate.net for your weekly updates, on all Winters properties

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

Jordan Construction
Winters, CA

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

Lic. #817420
530-682-0302

Free Grease

Putah Creek Cafe offers free grease (for fuel) Call (916) 524-2412.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the Book of Samaria in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Judges 11, what judge of Israel was a prostitute's son? Hosea, Jephthah, Samson, Lot
3. What are flat stones bearing inscriptions? Tongues, Sacraments, Prescriptions, Parabes
4. From Esther 1, what king did Esther marry? Jehu, Omri, Ahasuerus, Zedekiah
5. Who asked, "If a man die, shall he live again"? Samuel, Judas, Job, Stephen

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Jephthah; 3) Sacraments; 4) Ahasuerus; 5) Job.

Services

Is your checkbook a mess? Tired of trying to balance your checking account? Need help in doing payroll, payroll reports, and sales tax reports? Give me a call at (530) 795-4254.

Katherine's Bookkeeping Service
600 Railroad Ave. Ste.B Winters, CA 95694 (530) 795-4254

Cortez IV Enterprises Demo, cleanup, hauling service. Reasonable rates 530 304-0077.

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Kitchen & bath remodels. Room additions, major repairs, redwood decks, etc. Stan Clark Construction Co., Lic. # 503424. 530 304-6331.

Yves Boisrame Construction

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

(530)219-4067
STYERS CONSTRUCTION HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING
~Bathroom Remodels
~Doors
~Windows
~Siding Repairs
~Dryrot Pest Reports
~Drywall and Texturing
~Decks
~Patio Covers
~Fences and Much More. Lic#693168

M2 & Company

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

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

~ **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.

~ **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

Smart Decisions by Picking the Best

What clients have said about Nancy S. Meyer consistently for the Past 25 Years

PROFESSIONAL: Has worked with my family buying & selling homes for over 23 years.

TOUGH NEGOTIATOR: Works extremely hard to get the job done especially with her short sales. She never ever gives up. Fought so hard for us to get the job done & we avoided foreclosure. Many of my friends & family work only with Nancy when buying or selling.

LISTENS: To the needs, wants & desires of everyone involved.

COMPASSION & UNDERSTANDING: Through the good & bad she's there every step of the way.

HONEST: Sometimes a little too honest we just don't want to hear the answers to tough questions.

ADVOCATE: Wow, didn't realize how she works with the legislators, goes to the capital & fights on our behalf & property owner rights.

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

- Serving all of your Real Estate needs since 1986
- Full-time REALTOR who won't desert you when the market gets tough
- Holds the following credentials: GRI-Graduate REALTORS Institute, CRS-Certified Residential Specialist, Certified HAFA Specialist Home Affordable Foreclosure Alternatives HAFA: A "Making Home Affordable" Initiative

Call Nancy S. Meyer, GATEWAY
Certified Residential Specialist
(530) 795-NANC (6262) Mobile & 24-Hr. V.M.
www.nancysmeyer.com

NEW LISTING!

Great court location. 4/2 open floor plan with 1,705 sq. ft. with two bedrooms, flowers, garden, pond plus workshop for only \$245,000.

NEW LISTING!

Awesome 3/2, 1,288 sq. ft. with oak cabinets, vaulted ceilings w/ fans indoor laundry, oversized tub. Located in Esparto Adult Park. \$69,950.

BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY HOME!

4/3 w/formal living room & dining room combo, open kitchen w/breakfast area, cozy fireplace in the family room, one bedroom & full bath downstairs, spacious master suite, separate tub & shower in master bath & a large covered patio in the backyard. \$299,950.

TONS OF CUSTOM features

in this newer home 4/3 2,400 sq. ft. formal living & diningrm kitchen w/tons of storage opens to familyrm w/wood fireplace indoor laundry large master suite fully landscaped w/relaxing backyard w/patio waterfall w/koi pond A Must Have At \$275,000.

COMING SOON!

Bank Foreclosure 4/2 over 1900sq ft will be priced between \$150,000 - \$160,000.

Serving all of your Real Estate needs since 1986
Call Nancy S. Meyer
Certified Residential Specialist
(530) 795-NANC (6262) **GATEWAY**
Mobile & 24-Hr. V.M.
www.nancysmeyer.com

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

Sandy's Corner on the Market!

Call me about VA & HUD foreclosures

Sandy Vickrey
530-681-8939

This is a great home with something for everyone. Snuggle by the fireplace in the family room, perfect entertaining in the formal living room. Enjoy relaxing in the large backyard. Price reduced! \$295,000.

Your rare opportunity to live in the country yet close to town. This home was built in 1945 and has lots of the character of that era. There is a basement and hardwood floors under the carpet. New leach lines and HVAC. Come take a look, Price reduced! \$299,000.

Cute house in very nice condition. New flooring in the living room and kitchen. Enjoy the fireplace in the living room this winter. Large backyard. \$175,000.

Rentals available:

More information and pictures available on craigslist.org. Call us regarding our Property Management Services.

REALTY BROKER NETWORK

37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
795-4183 (work) ~ 795-4000 (voice mail)

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

Charlotte Lloyd, Realtor, Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI)

Cuttin' The Hassle!

Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI)
Over 25 years of experience
Representing buyers and sellers

Want to avoid foreclosure?
Have questions regarding Short Sales??

Call me or email me with questions, no obligation.
www.charlottelloyd.com **Free home search**

Follow me on Facebook. CharlotteALloyd, realtor

Seller says sell NOW, 2.18 ac Dunnigan \$54,900. Financing available.
157 acres in Winters
80 acres, home and shop in Winters
5,000 sq. ft. home in gated community, Vacaville
Needs to be finished. Call for details.

Charlotte Lloyd
<http://www.charlottelloyd.com>
530-795-3000 home 916-849-8700 mobile
Email caloyd@earthlink.net
DRE# 00862615
PROgressive Real Estate - 130 Allison Ct., Vacaville, CA 95688

Classified Advertising

Minimum cash ad \$5.00
Minimum charge ad \$10.00
Call 795-4551.

Tuesday at noon deadline
The Davis Enterprise & The Winters Express
\$21.00 for 20 words
one week plus a week on the internet

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★
★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

Schools

Thinking about a new career? Do something about it!

Programs Offered

Massage Therapy
Cosmetology
Esthetician

Milan Institute
of Cosmetology
934 Missouri Street
Fairfield, CA 94533

1-888-214-1356
Student Salon Open!
Call for appt/specials
Instructor supervised
student salon/spa

5-4tp

Enrolling Now!**Medical Campus:**

Dental
Nursing
Pharmacy
Medical Assisting
And More!
Beauty Academy:
Cosmetology
Esthetician
Holistic Health
Practitioner (incl.
Massage Therapy)
Student Salon
Now Open

Seating Limited!
Call Today
707.455.0557
BlakeAustinCollege.edu

7-4tp

Help Wanted

Pacific Hardware, Winters. Cashier position available F/T P/T, mornings. Bi-lingual preferred. 530 795-3368.

7-2tc

GRAND JURY ASSISTANT (PART-TIME) \$30,734 - \$35,637 annually
FFD: 04/01/2011
Equiv. to graduation from HS & 3 yrs. of resp. legal secretarial or clerical exp., incl. 1 yr. of exp. performing office mgr. &/or admin. asst. duties such as reception & security, facilities & ofc machine maintenance, records mgmt. & work-flow mgmt.;

Keyboarding cert. req'd. (60 wpm for a 5 min. test is req'd.) not more than 12 mo. old.

To apply please visit our website at: www.solano.courts.ca.gov or pick up application packet at: 600 Union Ave., Fairfield CA Human Resources Division.

8-2tp

FOOD SERVICE DIETARY MANAGER F/T, must be certified & SNF exp. req'd. Apply in person, M-F, 9am-5pm. Winsor House, 101 S. Orchard Ave., Vacaville or fax: 707-448-4403

7-1tp

Help Wanted

Driver: Class A Driver wanted. If you are a team player & want to work swing shift from 1pm-1am. Local delivers within 100 mi. from Fairfield. Must have a great attitude, good working skills & a clean DMV record. Exc. pay plan & bnfts. If this is you, then call Scott 386-569-6540

7-2tp

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Fairfield/Vallejo Disability law firm. 3 yrs. Admin. or equivalent exp. req'd. Legal, medical, or college background a+. Full Time, Medical, DOE. Send or bring Whitaker Law Office 2480 Hilborn Rd., Ste. 102 Fairfield, CA 94534

7-1tp

Termite Inspector for one of Calif. Leading pest control co. This position requires inspecting commercial/residential structures. Must hold a branch III FR license. FT/Benefits, 401K, bkgrd. ck. & drug screen req'd. Good DMV. Apply @ 811 Eubanks Dr. Vacaville or online @ www.clarkpest.com

7-4tp

Help Wanted

Pest Control Service/Sales Rep for California's leading pest control co. We are seeking a motivated self-directed person to represent a co. dedicated to excellence. F/T, benefits. Bkgrd. ck. & drug screen req'd. Must have good DMV. Apply at 811 Eubanks Dr., Vacaville or online at www.clarkpest.com

7-4tp

If you are a subscriber and have something for sale for less than \$100 you can run your ad for free for one week. Call the Winters Express or email your ad to ads@wintersexpress.com 795-4551 To subscribe to the Winters Express e-edition: email your email us at the same address.

Bus. Op.

OFFICE CLEANING. Earn \$1000-\$10K/mo. PT/FT. Solano Co. area. \$495 fee + equipment. Brad: 1-800-552-3130

7-4tp

BUY OR SELL AVON! Call Shirley, an Independent Sales Rep. (707) 567-0311

7-4tp

Storage Lien Sale**STORAGE LIEN SALE**

There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage (W.S.S.), 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA 95694 on March 29, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. This sale is authorized by Chapter 10, commencing with sect. 21700 of the Calif. Business and Professionals Code All items are sold on an "as is" basis without warranty or guarantee for Cash Only. We reserve the right to reject any or all offers. Purchase items must be removed from W.S.S. immediately following the sale. The following is a general description of items to be sold: tool box, chairs, table, plastic storage bins, shelf with bins, misc. household items belonging to: B-26 CHRISTINA BRUNSON. Auctioneer Bond # 0342850. s/Charles Green, Manager

Published March 17, 24, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
March 7, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-201
Fictitious Business Name
Real Estate Inspections Plus
908 Southdown Ct., Winters, CA 95694

Name of Registrant:
Garrett Garcia
908 Southdown Ct., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 3-1-11

s/Garrett Garcia

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
Published March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2011

Statement of Abandonment of Use of Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
March 7, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-960

The person or entity listed below are abandoning the use of the following fictitious business name.

Apearls Designs
23 N Grand Ave., Woodland, CA 95695

The fictitious business name was originally filed in Yolo County on 11/09/2010 and is being **ABANDONED** by the registrant listed below:

April Meyer
23 N Grand Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
The business was conducted by:an Individual

s/April Meyer

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

Registrant Signature April Meyer

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
Published March 10, 17, 24, April 7, 2011

Trustee's Sale

T.S. No.: 2010-06076
Loan No.: 99666398

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/28/1998. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale.

Truster: PETRA BERMEDEZ, A WIDOW
Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC
Recorded 11/2/1998 as Instrument No. 98-0032101-00 in book ---, page --- and rerecorded on --- as --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California,
Date of Sale: 4/6/2011 at 9:00 AM
Place of Sale: At the front entrance to the City Hall 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California
Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$98,565.92
Street Address or other common designation of real property: **27217 State Highway 128 Winters, CA 95694**
A.P.N.: 030-280-031-000

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Pursuant to California Civil Code §2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized agent, declares as follows: The beneficiary or servicing agent declares that it has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporation a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the Notice of Sale is filed and/or the timeframe for giving Notice of Sale Specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil Code Section 2923.52 applies and has been provided or the loan is exempt from the requirements. Date: 2/28/2011 Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee c/o 18377 Beach Blvd., Suite 210 Huntington Beach, California 92648 For Non-Automated Sale Information, call: (866) 960-8299 s/Robin Pape, Trustee Sale Assistant
Published March 17, 24, 31, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
February 11, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-133
Fictitious Business Name
Gansberger, Inc., DBA Travelrite
975B Olive Dr., Davis, CA 95616
Business Mailing Address
27171 County RD. 89, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Gansberger, Inc.
27171 County RD. 89, Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Corporation.
Starting Date of Business: 1/2/1997

s/Theodore T. Gansberger

If applicable: Corporation Name: Gansberger, Inc. Official Title: President.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
Published March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
FEB. 9, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-123
Fictitious Business Name
Complete Healthcare Concepts
848 Harvard Bend, Woodland, CA 95695

Name of Registrant:
Debbie Porter
755 Fawn Ct., Vacaville, CA 95687

Kim Kernohan
848 Harvard Bend, Woodland, CA 95695
Sherri Olswang
36495 Co. Rd. 24, Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Co-Partners
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 11/9/10

s/Debbie Porter s/Kim Kernohan

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 17, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
FEB. 23, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-166
Fictitious Business Name
Double D Electric
8379 Quail Canyon Rd., Vacaville, CA 95688

Name of Registrant:
Dallas Davis
8379 Quail Canyon Rd., Vacaville, CA 95688
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: 8-15-2005.

s/Dallas Davis

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2011

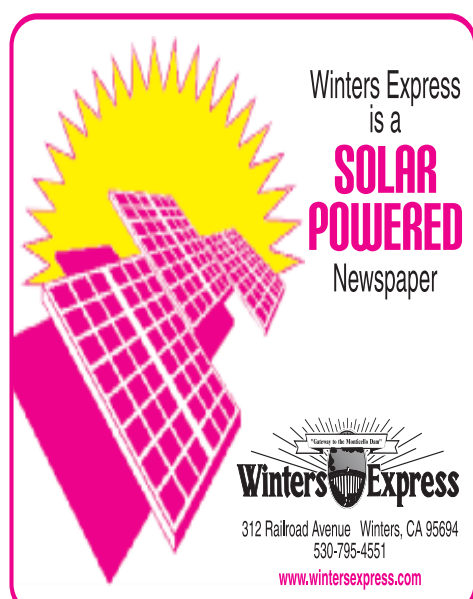
Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
March 7, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-197
Fictitious Business Name
Miss April May's Creations
23 N Grand Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
April Meyer
23 N Grand Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: 3/7/11.

s/April Meyer

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
Published March 10, 17, 24, April 7, 2011

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Feb 8 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-115
Fictitious Business Name

Eary Leather Works/Bronc & Bling
26415 Woodland Ave., Esparto, CA 95627

Business Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 125, Esparto, CA 95627

Name of Registrant:
Krista Allean Eary
20663A County Road 79, Capay, CA 95607
Bruce Neil Eary
20663A County Road 79, Capay, CA 95607
Business Classification: Husband and Wife
Starting Date of Business: 02/01/11.

s/Krista Allean Eary, s/Bruce N Eary

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
Published March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2011

Trustee's Sale

T.S. No.: 2010-05946
Loan No.: 71729842

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/3/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale.

Truster: DAVID W TROST AND CHERYL L TROST, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS
Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC
Recorded 5/11/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0022001-00 in book ---, page --- and rerecorded on --- as --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California,
Date of Sale: 4/13/2011 at 9:00 AM
Place of Sale: At the front entrance to the City Hall 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California
Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$321,517.22
Street Address or other common designation of real property: **456 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694**
A.P.N.: 003-402-004-000

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale.

Pursuant to California Civil Code §2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized agent, declares as follows: The beneficiary or servicing agent declares that it has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporation a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the Notice of Sale is filed and/or the timeframe for giving Notice of Sale Specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil Code Section 2923.52 applies and has been provided or the loan is exempt from the requirements.

Date: 3/8/2011
Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee
c/o 18377 Beach Blvd., Suite 210
Huntington Beach, California 92648
For Non-Automated Sale Information, call: (866) 960-8299
s/Robin Pape, Trustee Sale Assistant

Published March 24, 31, April 7, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER

Feb. 10, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-128
Fictitious Business Name

Knolle Electric
16520 Co RD 56, Guinda, CA 95637
Business Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 141, Guinda, CA 95637

Name of Registrant:
James W Knolle
16520 Co RD 56, Guinda, CA 95637
Jess W Knolle
18580 Co RD 71, Brooks, CA 95606
Business Classification: General Partnership
Starting Date of Business: 2/8/2011.

s/James W Knolle

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2011

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TSG No.: 4725681
TS No.: CA1000217663 FHA/VA/PMI No.: APN:038 204 005 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 11/01/05. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On April 13, 2011 at 12:45 PM, First American Trustee Servicing Solutions, LLC, as Trustee as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 11/22/05, as Instrument No. 2005 0058315 00, in book , page , of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of California. Executed by: MASON M. HURST AND ANDRELLA L. HURST, HUSBAND AND WIFE., WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924(h), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money by the United States) At the North entrance to the City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 038 204 005. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **205 MAPLE LANE, WINTERS, CA 95694.** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$354,519.77. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust hereafter executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's Trustee. The beneficiary or servicing agent declares that it has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporations a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the Notice of Sale is filed and/or the timeframe for giving Notice of Sale specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil Code Section 2923.52 applies and has been provided or the loan is exempt from the requirements. Date: 03/15/11, First American Title Insurance Company First American Trustee Servicing Solutions, LLC, as Trustee 3 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA 92707 Original document signed by Authorized Agent, Chet Sconyers -- FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916) 939-0772. First American Trustee Servicing Solutions, LLC, as Trustee May be Acting as a Debt Collector Attempting to Collect a Debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0178297 03/24/11, 03/31/11, 04/07/11

Classified Advertising

Minimum cash ad \$5.00
Minimum charge ad \$10.00

Deadline is Tuesday at noon

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Feb. 24, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-168
Fictitious Business Name

Legacy Iron
15 Court St., Woodland, CA 95695

Business Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 8193, Woodland, CA 95776

Name of Registrant:
Randy J Eyraud
18643 Lone Oak Lane, Woodland, CA 95695

Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: N/A.

s/Randy J Eyraud

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy Clerk
Published March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2011

Trustee's Sale

Trustee Sale No. 745114CA Loan No. 0642605919
Title Order No. 100713398-CA-MAI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/6/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 4/1/2011 at 12:45 PM CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded 04/17/2006, Book N/A, Page N/A, Instrument 2006-0015045-00 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, executed by: Barbara Wolfe, a single woman, as Trustor, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., (MERS), Solely As Nominee For Lender, Golden Empire Mortgage, Inc. dba Gem Capital Funding , it's successors and assigns., as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$472,957.11 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property: **713 Lupine Way, Winters, CA 95694** APN Number: 003-524-002 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". In compliance with California Civil Code 2923.5(c) the mortgagee, trustee, beneficiary, or authorized agent declares: that it has contacted the borrower(s) to assess their financial situation and to explore options to avoid foreclosure; or that it has made efforts to contact the borrower(s) to assess their financial situation and to explore options to avoid foreclosure by one of the following methods: by telephone; by United States mail; either 1st class or certified; by overnight delivery; by personal delivery; by e-mail; by face to face meeting. Date: 2/25/2011 California Reconveyance Company, as Trustee Casimir Nune