

Medical marijuana talks continue

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

The possibility of a medical marijuana dispensary in Winters hasn't gone up in smoke. Not yet, anyway.

Following testimony from people who use marijuana for their medical conditions, at least two council members — Mayor Woody Fridae and Tom McMasters-Stone — voiced firm support for considering a medical marijuana dispensary (MMD) here.

The discussion began with a presentation from Community Development Director Nellie Dyer, who noted that the city of Winters currently has a moratorium on MMDs until Sept. 7 to allow staff time to study the topic in depth. Dyer clarified

that it was not staff's intent to discuss the value of marijuana for either medical or recreation use, but only to provide a summary of how other area cities are dealing with MMDs.

Dyer further noted, however, that the federal Controlled Substance Act makes it unlawful to manufacture, dispense or possess any controlled substance but at the state level, the Compassionate Use Act passed in 1996 allows patients the right to obtain and use medical marijuana. Overall, she said the city considers MMDs mainly as a land use and public safety issue — should the city allow them? And if so — where, and with what operational standards.

As for other cities in Yolo and Solano County, none allow

MMDs. The closest MMDs are in Sacramento County. With that in mind, Dyer said Winters Police Chief Bruce Muramoto does not support MMDs in Winters because "federal law has not changed, he cannot and does not support illegal activity, it is a violation of federal law, and he thinks the city will be adversely impacted since it would be the only city in Yolo County (with an MMD)." Above all, she said Muramoto predicted a "negative impact on a small police department."

Before the council discussed the issue in depth, the public was given a chance to comment. The first to speak was Winters resident Susie Swen-

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Final school layoff notices to be issued

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY
Staff writer

The Death of a Thousand Cuts in anticipation of the 2011-12 budget appears to be complete for the Winters School District, with the trustees approving the issuance of final layoff notices before the May 15 deadline at their May 5 regular meeting.

The trustees approved personnel reductions on March 3, but did so with direction to Superintendent Rebecca Gillespie to poll the various

employee bargaining units to assess their willingness to add three more furlough days to the calendar for the next two years. Approval would have meant the preservation of up to three positions that were on the block.

Gillespie reported back that management, supervisory/confidential staff, which is district office staff, and Winters Area Pupil Personnel Services Unit (WAPPSU), which is counsel-

ing staff, all approved the proposal, but teachers and classified staff did not, nor did the teachers approve the elimination of stipends for extra duties.

"It's not going to fly," Gillespie said, "It doesn't look like it's going to be a 'go' for us this year."

Liz Coman, teacher and member of the Winters Area Education Association (WAEA) addressed the board, saying that teachers had indicated a willingness to ap-

prove three more furlough days for one year. WAEA Vice-president Joann May confirmed Coman's statement, explaining that one year was not one of the options offered and that teachers had offered their input through comments on the survey they had received.

Board President Dan Maguire asked if the one year could be posed to the staff as an option, but Gillespie

See SCHOOLS on page B-3



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Nikki Chapman pours olive oil samples at the UC Davis olive orchards, one of the stops on Winters Agricultural Symposium tour on May 4.

Rooted in history

◆ Symposium features local farming through the generations

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express correspondent

Supporters of the Winters History Project and local agriculture braved the strong north winds Wednesday, May 4, to participate in the second Winters Agricultural Symposium: Farming Through the Generations. The daylong event was a fund-raiser for the Winters History Project, "A Museum Without Walls."

The day began at the Wolfskill Experimental Orchards, where UC Davis agricultural researchers study various crops including almonds, peaches, strawberries and walnuts. A road lined with olive trees

See ROOTS on page A-7

Berryessa Veterinary Services closes doors

Dr. Tim Kasnansky, owner of Berryessa Veterinary Services, announced on Tuesday, May 10, that the animal clinic is permanently closed, effective immediately. In a letter to the editor in this week's Express, he cited financial pressures as the reason for the sudden closure.

Kasnansky has referred his patients to Aggie Animal Clinic, 449 North 1st Street, Dixon, CA 95620, (707) 678-1643.

The other veterinary clinic in Winters, Orchard Veterinary Services, remains open at 9253 Johnson Road. The phone number is 795-3735.



All outstanding

Photo by Debra DeAngelo

The Winters City Council honored outstanding young athletes at the May 3 meeting. Mayor Woody Fridae presented a proclamation to the State Champion U14 Uprising Girls Soccer Team (above). From left are (back) Mayor Woody Fridae, Morgan Anderson, Tania Ramirez, Cristina Chavez, Coach Ralph Anderson, Madison Nicholas, Sofia Evanoff, Hannah Kimes, Viviana Vasquez, Vanessa Arellano and Coach Jerry Evanoff; (front) Meghan Murphy, Britney Rivas, Ashley Drummond, Emily Donlevy, Yezenia Jara and Heidi Masem.

Also honored was Winters High School wrestler Cody Linton (right), who was presented a proclamation by Mayor Pro Tem Cecilia Aguiar-Curry.



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Included in this week's issue are
advertising inserts from:
Lorenzo's Market

(Supplements are sent to Winters,
Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley,
Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

| Date | Rain | HI | Lo |
|--------|------|----|----|
| May 4 | | 84 | 60 |
| May 5 | | 91 | 54 |
| May 6 | | 93 | 59 |
| May 7 | | 87 | 51 |
| May 8 | | 82 | 52 |
| May 9 | | 73 | 49 |
| May 10 | | 75 | 50 |

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: 26.02
Last year to date: 26.79
Average to May 10: 20.85

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OBITUARY

Dorothy M. Bean

Dorothy M. Bean passed away peacefully on Saturday, May 7, 2011 in Woodland, California at the age of 94. She was born on April 29, 1917, in Navarre, Kansas, and lived in Kansas for almost 50 years before moving to California with her husband, Charles, and their children. She was the oldest surviving daughter of 11 children born to Siri (Boberg) and Fred Londene.

She enjoyed a varied career that included teaching in a one-room schoolhouse in rural Kansas, working at Boeing Aircraft during World War II in Wichita, Kansas, and clerking in department stores in Kansas and California. She moved to Abilene, Kansas in 1944 after marrying Charles Bean, and there they raised three children. According to Dorothy, being a mother was her most important role and the role that gave her the greatest sense of accomplishment.

She and her family moved to Rancho Cordova, California in 1965 and continued to live there after retiring. She and her husband enjoyed traveling across the USA, to Canada, and to Spain to visit family and friends. When at home, Dorothy could be found working in her vegetable and flower gardens or taking long walks around the neighborhood.

She loved spending time with her family and friends, sharing her delicious meals, pies, and desserts and playing cards, especially canasta. She took great pleasure in sending family and guests home with full stomachs and enjoyed teasing (or even scolding) those who did not fill and refill their plates.

She is survived by her daughter Judy Bean and husband Thomas Duncan of Winters; son Jay and wife Sue of Poughkeepsie, New York; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Virgilee Springer of Elk City, Kansas, Eileen (and Clarence) Garten of Abilene, Kansas, and Joyce Whitebread of Littleton, Colorado; three brothers, Duane (and Lola) Londene of Chapman, Kansas, Carl Eugene (and Donna) Londene of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Fred (and Judy) Londene of Huntsville, Alabama; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her son Jerry, two sisters, and two brothers.

The family extends their heartfelt thanks to all the staff at Palm Gardens, Yolo Hospice, and Dr. Liana Turkot. Respecting her wishes, no services will be held. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to Yolo Hospice, P.O. Box 1014, Davis, CA 95617, or to a charity of your choice.

Weekly police report

May 3

~ 5:24 p.m., Julie Lorelle Epping, 38, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to have a front license plate affixed to a vehicle.

~ 8:31 p.m., Ricardo Pedraza Sanchez, 21, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of being an unlicensed driver and having audible music heard from over fifty feet of the vehicle. Sanchez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

May 3-4

~ 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., 1000 block of Taft Court, a vehicle window was broken and a subwoofer was stolen. Loss: \$100.

May 4-11

~ 10 p.m. to 11 a.m., 1200 block of Valley Oak Drive, a vehicle window was broken and a speaker box and amplifier were stolen.

Loss: \$350.

May 5

~ 1:24 p.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ 9:24 p.m., Veronica Bermudez, 39, of Winters was stopped facing northbound on Red Bud Lane preparing to make a left hand turn onto East Baker Street. An unknown driver of a vehicle turned right onto Red Bud Lane from East Baker Street and struck Bermudez' vehicle and left the scene.

~ 9:40 p.m., Axl A. Valdez-Hernandez, 18, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign.

May 6

~ 5:50 a.m., Francisco Montez Gallardo, 38, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ 9:05 p.m., 600 block of Foxglove Circle, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

See **POLICE** on page **A-5**

YESTERYEAR



File photo by Relfe Ehret

Pictured above is the ribbon cutting ceremony east of Winters on May 11, 1960 when the new Vacaville-Dunnigan Road (now I-505) was opened. On the platform, left to right, are J. W. Trask, assistant state highway engineer; Fred Bagshaw, assistant director of public works for the State of California; Assemblyman Lloyd Lowrey, State Senator Nate Coombs, Lynn Gaddini, 1960 Youth Day Sweetheart who cut the ribbon; Newton Wallace, master of ceremonies, E.L. Tinney, assistant highway engineer from Stockton District (at the microphone). The man at the right is unidentified. (Note the members of the Winters High School Band under direction of W. Lloyd Adams in the foreground.)

50
YEARS AGO

May 25, 1961

The California Fruit Exchange and the Winters Growers both plan to start packing apricots for eastern markets Monday.

The members of the Winters High School graduating class of 1961 will receive their diplomas tomorrow night at the football field. The program will include talks by the valedictorian, Barbara Frisbee, and the salutatorian, Mike Vogan.

Graduation exercises will be held this evening for the 65 members of the eighth grade class at Waggoner School. Talks will be given by Anne Willis, the valedictorian; and Kathy Joens, salutatorian.

The local office of the Railway Express agency will be closed on June 27, when the functions of the office will be shifted to Sacramento, according to Harry Timmons, local Southern Pacific Agent.

Mrs. John R. Martin was honored at an "expectations" shower on Tuesday of last week, the hostesses being Mmes. Lorin Warren, Richard Rojo and Bill Cody.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company will honor five local employees at the Sacramento district awards dinner Friday. They are Cordell S. Hailey and Charles C. Pearse, 25 years of service; Albert G. Ichtertz, 20 years; Theodore E. Wiggins, 15 years and Eugene E. Gale, 10 years.

65
YEARS AGO

May 24, 1946

James F. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, having been released from army service, is now at home and plans to associate in business with his father in his Frozen Foods enterprise and butcher shop.

Chris Rojo, proprietor of the Winters Hardware Store, announces the opening of his place of business located at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Edwards Street, today.

Roy Brinck, Winters orchardist, is reported to have shipped the first apricots of the season from this district Monday.

A hearing will be held in the City Hall next Tuesday at 10 a.m. on an application by Pacific Greyhound to extend bus service from Vacaville to Winters.

Twenty-eight seventh grade pupils of the Winters Elementary School, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. W. W. Stark, three mothers, Mrs. Joe Ramos, Mrs. D. Rojo and Mrs. Alex Klimas, and Mike Ramos, life-guard, picnicked at Recreation Beach Thursday.

Picnicking at Samuel Springs last weekend were Messrs. and Mesdames Chester Sackett, Wm. A. Brinck, W. P. Tufts, L.M. Ireland, Wayne Ireland, E. W. Fenley and E. H. Edwards.

100
YEARS AGO

May 26, 1911

Memorial Day, 1911, marks the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War.

A meeting of the Winters people-for-the-lake was held Friday night in the Unity Club rooms.

Mrs. Roy Brinck spend the weekend visiting her father, Capt. Smith of Winters. Mrs. Fred Willis entertained at a large party Thursday afternoon.

About 150 men attended the "feed" given by the Men's Bible Class of the Christian Church for men of the community.

Winters will have an up-to-date sewer system, the bond issue having carried by a favorable vote.

The back room of the Bank of Winters is being replastered preparatory to its occupancy by the United Fruit Country.

The entertainment given by the Women's Improvement Club for the benefit of the Fourth of July celebration netted about \$25.00.

The flea beetle is doing much damage in the large vineyards near Woodland.

Berryessa down .31 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .31 of a foot during the past week, with reduction in storage of 6,215 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 434.72 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,453,162 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 455 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 322 acre feet of water per day during the week.

May 23, 1896

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thurber went to Tulare this week. Mr. Thurber is looking after property interests in that county.

At the regular meeting of Acacia Camp No. 170, Woodmen of the World, held last Monday evening, the following named neighbors were elected to serve as officers for the ensuing term: T.J. Crane, past Counsul; S. C. Day, counsul; C. E. Wyatt, advisor; George L. Barnes, escort; Fred Hemenway, watchman; Harry Taylor, secretary, and George H. Morris, manager.

More rain has fallen again this week and considerable damage has been done thereby. The ripening apricots are cracking open and hay is being damaged.

Mr. C. T. Fenley left Winters last Tuesday morning for a visit to his old home in Missouri. Mr. Fenley expects to be gone until fall.

The National Fruit Association has secured the Barnett Bros. fruit shed, near the depot, and Fred Wertner, the local agent, can be found there hereafter.

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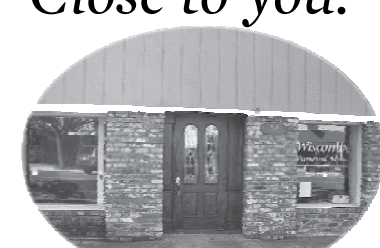
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TALKS

Continued from page A-1

son, who told the council she has Stage 4 metastatic breast cancer, and has been a medical marijuana user for three and a half years. Her oncologist recommended this treatment, and she gets her “meds” from a Sacramento dispensary.

“There are a lot of misconceptions about the use of marijuana for medical purposes,” said Swenson. “It is not a panacea and it has not cured my cancer, but it has given me the ability to live as much of a normal life as possible.” She said marijuana relieves her nausea, fatigue, headaches and pain.

“There are many types of marijuana and ways to use it,” said Swenson, explaining that she joined a cooperative to learn about different ways to get a medical rather than recreational benefit from marijuana. “The idea that people only want to get stoned is sadly overrated. Marijuana allows me to keep weight on and not use a lot of pharmaceuticals, so it saves my insurance company a lot of money. It helps especially with pain in a way that no pain killers can.”

Swenson refuted the notion that MMDs are targets for crime or that they make a neighborhood unsafe.

“I don’t feel there’s any more risk to my health and wellbeing than going into the Target down the street from there.”

She further vouched for the professionalism of the MMD she uses, as well as two others she’s visited.

“Security is of massive importance. If there was a lot of crime associated with them, they’d be shut down.”

“It’s important for us to hear this side of it,” responded Fridae. “It clearly has a stigma that it should not have.”

Next to speak was Carol Ellis, a 22-year resident of Winters and the manager of Americans for Safe Access, an MMD dispensary in Sacramento.

“My motive is helping Winters — guiding them through the process, so you can make an informed decision,” said Ellis. “Some MMDs are run well, and some are not.”

“Say we did approve it. How can we select the proper one?” council member Mike Martin asked her.

Ellis suggested approving the MMD for one year only, “and then if it doesn’t work out, it doesn’t work out.” City Manager John Donlevy asked if an MMD can turn people away, and Ellis responded that they can. She added that the average age of a medical marijuana user is 40-45, and that they are there for medical reasons. Donlevy asked how an MMD would “define the clientele,” Ellis said MMDs use the state attorney general’s guidelines.

“The wrong dispensaries have the wrong kinds of people. The right ones are no more unsafe than any other medical facility,” she said.

Council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry asked about the training or certification required to open an MMD, and Ellis said there aren’t officially

sanctioned classes, but there are basic small business classes, indicating that many MMDs are non-profit.

“If it’s truly a non-profit, medically based business, it’s pretty straightforward,” said Ellis.

Aguiar-Curry noted that the item was brought before the council to provide input to staff before returning it to the planning commission for a decision. The planning commission was given a presentation on MMDs in March. There was a pause before any council member stated a position, beginning with McMasters-Stone.

“This is what we get the big bucks for — making difficult decisions,” he said, noting that the state attorney general is not enforcing the federal law at the present time, but that could change at any time. He proposed that if an MMD is considered in Winters, a California ID card or drivers license with Winters zip code must be required to make a purchase.

“We don’t want to become an attraction for the rest of Yolo County or Solano county or Sacramento county,” said McMasters-Stone

He further supported Ellis’ suggestion of a one-year license as a test run.

“There are many misconceptions,” he added. “It does have legitimate use, and is used legitimately by legitimate people.”

Noting concern about law enforcement and paperwork required for an MMD in Winters, council member Harold Anderson commented, “I would agree that for many folks, marijuana is medication, but

there’s too many abuses.” Anderson also questioned how a non-profit dispensary works.

Woodland resident Douglas Barr, came forward to comment on his experience with his wife, Sherrie, who grows and provides medical marijuana to a small number of patients in Woodland. He said providing marijuana as a non-profit is “tricky” — patients make donation for the price of marijuana in one room, then go to another room to “get your medicine dispensed to you.” He explained that he is a cancer patient who had his taste buds removed and he therefore can’t taste his food, so using marijuana increases his appetite.

“We’re helping people who are sick,” said Barr. “It’s very relaxing for people who are seriously ill. The county is softening up. Yolo County needs someone to get off the fence and take a stand.”

Fridae then took an unequivocal stand on MMDs.

“Tom was talking about how this is a difficult issue,” said Fridae. “There are a lot of issues as a city council member when you realize you’re not going to get a consensus, so you capitulate. Other times, you try to get consensus. With other issues, you need to take a stand even if you’re going to get outvoted.”

“To me, it is abundantly clear that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol,” Fridae continued, noting that far more traffic accidents involve alcohol than marijuana. “My opinion is that marijuana use should be legalized, which is

a different issue than medical marijuana. Medical marijuana takes some of the legitimate use off the street, which makes less impact on the police force.

“We have a conflict between state and federal law. There’s fear of the unknown. What will happen if we approve it? We also stand a chance to have a source of revenue if it is properly regulated and taxed. We will have to work through all these issues — cleanliness, fees, zoning — it’s not going to be easy, but I think it’s the appropriate thing to do.”

“I’m not going to let you fall on your sword by yourself,” McMasters-Stone responded. “I’m in support of this also.”

McMasters Stone said that in his 30 years as a firefighter, he went “routinely on medical calls and saw the value of this. I had relatives benefit from it, and I have seen the benefit to people in the final stages of some horrific diseases. That has convinced me of the value of it for a long time now. I don’t know if we can work through everything we need to work through, but I’m not willing to shut the door on it.

“The mayor’s right,” he continued. “It would be simple for us to just do what everyone else has done in Yolo County, and up and down the state. It’s particularly difficult in a smaller community to at least explore doing the right thing on this kind of issue. Even if it falls flat on its face this time, it will be taken a little more seriously the next time, and the next time after that.”

Anderson questioned, “Why would

we want to tax people who are suffering? Why would we do that?”

“It’s is a win-win situation,” said Fridae. “They can get it locally and don’t have to drive to Sacramento. Plus, there will be an impact to us.” He noted that the impacts would include the local police department.

“We’re ignoring the advice of our chief of police,” said Anderson.

“I don’t contradict him lightly,” answered Fridae.

“Remember the number of officers we have on duty,” countered Anderson.

Noting that it takes three council members to make the final approval, McMasters-Stone said, “I took (Muramoto’s) concerns seriously also.” But, he added, “the concerns and the what-ifs — we could go on forever.”

“Cecilia brings up legitimate point,” said Fridae. “This is an opportunity to provide input. We’re not saying ‘yes go ahead.’ I don’t

hear clear consensus either way.”

Swenson then returned to the podium to comment on the tax issue raised by Anderson.

“I expect to pay my taxes for all sorts of things,” said Swenson. “I expect that it would be an additional cost to city, and I prefer to keep my tax dollars here. I don’t begrudge the taxes.”

McMasters-Stone asked her about other forms of medical marijuana available, and Swenson noted that there is a pill form, but she personally prefers to make tea from marijuana rather than smoke it.

“Are all the benefits available in smokeless form?” asked McMasters-Stone.

Swenson said she believed so, and added, there are a number of ways to use it to prevent the “stoned” feeling.

Martin weighed in next, saying, “I’m going to be on record that I think there’s a

See TALKS on page A-6

Opinion

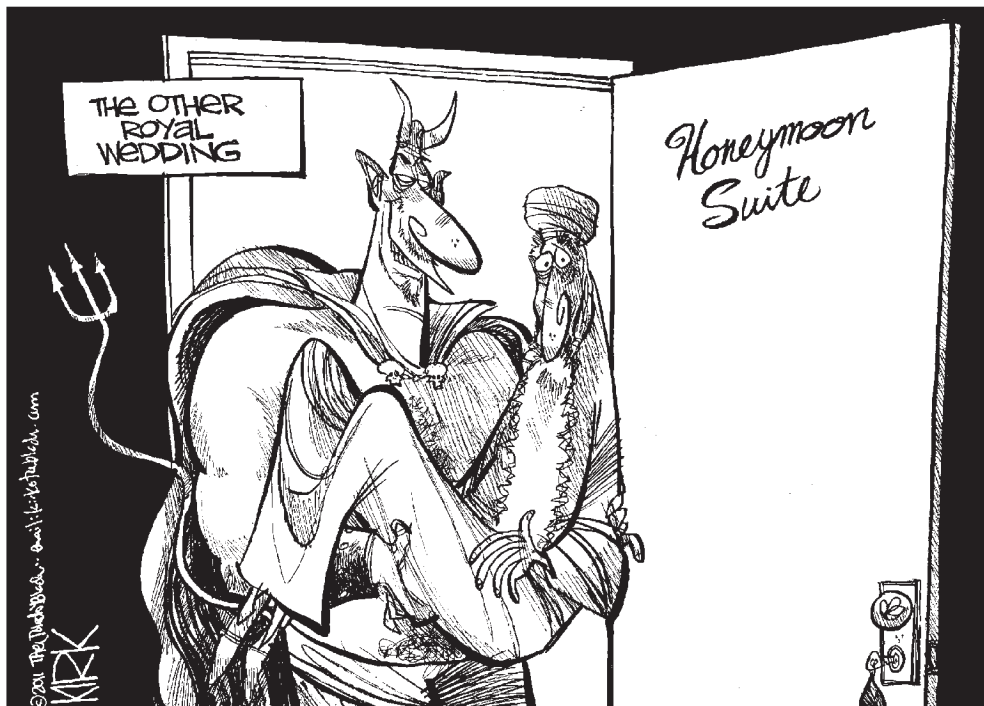
LETTERS

All deserve a big hand

What a great 75th Youth Day! The Youth Day Committee deserves a great big hand for a job superbly done. With thousands of visitors coming to Winters, this committee of volunteers pulled off a great family day. They must be mentioned, because hard work like this cannot go unnoticed.

The 2011 Youth Day Committee consists of Tom and Carol Stone, Chris and Roy Jones, Jackie Tanner, Kathy Donlevy, Katie Hill, John Hagelis and Kathy Cowan. I did a few things too. Thank you to all of our sponsors who donated to this year's celebration. Without their support, Youth Day would be a fading memory.

I would like to thank some of the people who made the 75th Youth Day Parade a big success. My parade marshals are my saviors. Most of the volunteers have helped me with the parade for many, many years and I am truly grateful for the help. These great people are Jay Shepherd, Julie Roberts, Steve and Carmina Caselli, Don and Cheryl Rheuby, Diane Bosse, Amber Sebastian and Cierra Russell did a tremendous job at the check-in table.



It's a very hard job and all these people made things run like a well-oiled machine.

A "thank you" goes out to the Winters Express for the fine coverage throughout the year; to Mariani Nut Company as our major sponsor and for supplying our flatbeds; to Gwen and everyone at Anytime Fitness for the use of their power for our reviewing stand; to all who donated their cars to carry our dignitaries; to all the ladies at City Hall for all the help and support; and to the fantastic Winters City crews for helping with everything from barricades to cleaning the horse trailer parking lot at Cody and Main.

A special thanks to Katie Goudie for singing the National Anthem at the City Hall reviewing stand, and to Katie and

Austin Hill who were a big help at the Kiddie Parade.

A loving thank you goes out to my family. My daughters, Amber, who helped check in entries, and Katie, who put together all the horse entries as Horse Marshal. My wife, Kathy, helped with our annual mailings. They are always there to help when needed and did a great job.

My brother Gil announced his 39th parade this year at City Hall with his great delivery and enthusiasm, and my sister-in-law Lenore sang a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem at the main reviewing stand. My mother, Marge has been there as "secretary" since I became chairman in 1983, and her collating skills are unmatched. I love you all and thank you for

the help.

Well, with another Youth Day under the belt, we look forward to next year's 76th Youth Day Celebration. We will be starting in just a few months with the planning of next year's celebration and we will be asking for help in running several events. Please consider helping and making sure Youth Day continues strong and proud.

MIKE SEBASTIAN
Youth Day Parade Chairman

We're closed

It is with disappointment that we are forced to announce the permanent closure of Berryessa Veterinary Services. Economic forces beyond our control have created a situation where expens-

See **LETTERS**, page A-5

So, did anything important happen while we were away?

Imagine an entire weekend with your sweetie at a lovely, secluded hot springs, surrounded by the hush of nature. No cell phones allowed. Not a single television or radio on the property. Nothing there but the earth and like-minded souls who love Her. The only thing missing is angels.

The only glimpse of "reality" at Harbin Hot Springs, nestled in green oak-covered hills in Lake County, is a small stack of San Francisco Chronicles that arrive each morning in a tiny coffee nook. Most folks are more interested in a chai latte. "Reality" is easy to ignore on a spring day there. "Reality" at Harbin is blue sky and cool breezes, music and massage, warm soaking pools, and the chortling and chirping of songbirds in the tall trees. Everything beyond its borders falls off your radar.

This is where we got married, so it's where we return for our anniversary to hit the "reset" button, to get back to center. Remember, it's about us... not the fuss and frustration of perpetually chasing a paycheck.

The only downfall of going to Harbin, if there can be one, is that eventually you have to go back home. At least the drive back home through the Chiles Valley provides a perfect decompression zone - miles and miles of oak trees, pastures and vineyards before rounding Lake Berryessa and gliding back into Winters.

How peaceful is Harbin? Winters, by comparison, seems like a jangling metrop-

olis. When we get home, we let the serenity linger by chilling in the backyard with a glass of wine. Until one of us cracks and checks her/his email, which is the gateway drug to checking Facebook. On this particular Monday last week, Joe cracked first.

I wasn't going anywhere near a computer. Joe came back after a few minutes and I asked him if anything happened in the world while we were off the grid. He said apparently Osama bin Laden was dead. Haha, good one. Does our "While You Were Out" message also say we landed on Mars? But when Joe later called his parents, they commented about the same thing. And they don't go online.

That prompted both of us to rush to our respective trustworthy news sources - he to the internet, me to the evening news. Whoa. Ding Dong, the Bogeyman is dead. Not just merely dead, but really most sincerely dead. Going from a Harbin state of mind to MSNBC-land is a shock to the system - ironically, not unlike soaking in Harbin's hot pool and then plunging into the cold one. Yikes! Why'd I do that! Didn't I learn anything from Goldilocks?

Much as I wanted to remain in my serene little bubble, how could I not be transfixed? Amid the news bites and commentary, however, were clips of people dancing in the streets with joy. Maybe because I'd just been immersed in nothing but love and human kindness for an entire weekend, the celebration seemed jarring.



DEBRA DeANGELO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

Inappropriate. We didn't just win the Super Bowl. We assassinated one of the most vicious, cold-hearted mass murderers in history. Our sworn enemy. If anyone ever had it comin', bin Laden did. But what's the appropriate reaction?

WWDHD: What Would Dirty Harry Do?

He'd plug that punk through the head, and yes, it made his day. But he doesn't leap up and do an end zone jig. That'd be frivolous and trite. It would cheapen the moment. No, no revelry for Harry. He'd just shove the gun back in the holster, wipe the blood and brain spatters with his sleeve, and walk away. Now, that's classy.

And, that's essentially what our government did. We went in, did what we had to do, and got the hell out with as little collateral damage and destruction as possible, followed by a quick, clean burial at sea - Harry would approve. It's not a victory, really. It's a mitigation.

And while many Americans went all Super Fan with the news, some in the Muslim world objected to such "disrespect" to bin Laden's body. Excuse me??? Maybe they'd prefer we handled it in a more culturally sensitive way, like beheading him on YouTube or tying his naked corpse to a car and dragging it through the streets like the American sol-

diers killed in Somalia?

GGGRRRRRIP!

For those of you old enough to remember, that's the sound of a stereo needle dragging over the record. Stop the music! Back up! I don't want to think any of these thoughts or be sucked into the whirlpool of perpetual hatred, anger, strife and despair! Danger, Will Robinson!

But it was too late. I'd already leaped into the mental cold pool, and it was deep. Sadly, there's no way to un-leap. And the reemergence was too swift. I got the spiritual bends. My mind drifted back to the "reality" of the weekend, which consisted only of the present moment - what I could see, feel, smell, taste and touch. If I were still there, I still wouldn't be aware of anything other than golden sunlight twinkling through towering green ginkgo leaves, the scent of lavender oil on my warm, bare skin, my fingers entwined with Joe's.

So, what's the real "reality"? The world around you, or clamor and chaos on a TV or computer screen? Is it still "reality" if you don't actually experience it? If a bullet pierces a Bogeyman's brain and you aren't there to see it, does it still make a splatter? I don't have the answer. I'm merely pondering the question. And the "reality."



CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK OPINION

WHAT ARE THE ODDS? Winters has several people currently serving in the military and at least one of our own high school graduates is a navy SEAL (SEa, Air and Land). There are approximately 2,000 active Navy SEALs according to Wikipedia. We may never know the names of the members of SEAL Team 6, the team that took out bin Laden, but I'm sure they are famous in the ranks of the other special operation teams. When 60 Minutes asked President Obama what kind of awards Team 6 might receive, the President responded, "Anything they want." I would guess that was the correct answer.

SEAL Team 6 got a little recognition a few years ago when they rescued a tanker captain who had been captured by pirates off the coast of Somalia. You might remember the story. The SEALs parachuted onto a naval ship in the middle of the night. The pirates ship was being towed behind the navy ship because it had run out of fuel. When the pirates threatened to kill the captain, the SEALs shot the three pirates in the head and then shimmied down the tow rope to make sure they were dead. At the time, I was thinking, how can you shoot three people, in the head, from the back of a ship in heavy seas?

Where did these SEAL teams come from? After the military disaster in the desert, trying to rescue the Iranian hostages in 1980, the military came up with new counter terrorism teams. A little too late to help then President Carter's chances for reelection, if he had a chance. But their training has paid off in getting rid of at least one famous terrorist and who knows how many other operations they have conducted during the war on terror.

I like the idea of sending in 100 men instead of 100,000 when some group threatens to kill us. This new way of fighting a war should cause fewer civilian casualties and probably be a lot more efficient. For those who think we should arrest these people and bring them to justice, I'm for giving them the same justice the people on 9/11 received. Maybe this way of thinking isn't popular, but war is war. We are either going to kill those trying to kill us or give up. I don't think we should give up.

We seem to have several groups of specialized fight forces. Besides the SEALs, we have Delta Force, Green Beret, Rangers and I'm sure others. The military might change their names from time to time, but they are recognized as the best of the best when they come up in conversation. For now, the SEALs have the bragging rights. If there is a world series, or super bowl, for military personal, they all just earned their rings.

BOOK SIGNING. The guy that is supposed to be on Page 2 is getting into the swing of things with the new phone book. If you haven't taken off the advertising sticker on the front of the new phone book, do so now. There is a great picture of the oldest paperboy in America. I've watched people hand him their book for signing. He whips out a sharpie and signs with a big smile on his face.

We are hosting a book signing this Friday, the 13th. Bring your phone book by and he will be glad to sign it. His 15 minutes of fame is stretching into at least a couple of weeks.

Have a good week.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

Mail or hand-deliver letters to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or email to news@wintersexpress.com.

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer,

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

Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses only.

Tell them your opinion

CITY COUNCIL

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

SCHOOL BOARD

Board of Trustees, President Dan Maguire, Robyn Rominger, Matt Brickey, David Hyde, Robert Warren, Mike Olivas and David Reynoso; Superintendent Rebecca Gillespie; 909 West Grant Avenue, Winters 95694, 795-6100

Fire report LETTERS

May 3
~ 600 block of First Street, medical aid victim of a fall

May 4
~ Baker and Main Street, investigation of a hazardous materials spill

May 5
~ 300 block of Railroad Avenue, unknown medical aid
~ 25000 block of State Route 128, grass fire
~ 400 block of Main Street, lift assist
~ Positas Road, rekindle of an earlier fire

May 6
~ The Horseshoe, investigation, transformer arcing
~ 1000 block of Village Circle, unknown medical aid

May 7
~ County Road 88 and Moody Slough Road, smoke investigation
~ County Roads 33 and 88, unattended controlled burn out of control

May 8
~ Monticello Dam, possible motorcycle accident
~ 300 block of 1st Street, medical aid from Monticello Dam accident

POLICE

Continued from page A-2
~ 9:22 p.m., Nestor Cortez, 25, of Sacramento was arrested for resisting a Police Officer, parking a vehicle on a sidewalk, having expired vehicle registration and failing to have a driver's license in his possession. Cortez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

May 7
~ 3:16 p.m., County Road 88 and Moody Slough Road, officers assisted the Winters Fire Department with an unauthorized controlled burn.
~ 6:29 p.m., 600 block of Snapdragon Court, an officer responded to an audible residential alarm that was activated accidentally.
~ 6:31 p.m., Leonel Sanchez-Ramirez, 25, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having audible music heard from over 50 feet of a vehicle.

May 8
~ 1:15 a.m., Sayra Y. Jaramillo, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.
~ 2:33 a.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.
~ 3:13 p.m., 1800 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible business alarm. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally.
~ 7:06 p.m., 1000 block of Eisenhower Way, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.
~ 9:38 p.m., Jaime Garcia, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

May 9
~ 7:15 a.m., Javier Bautista Zarate, 23, of St. Helena was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving at an unsafe speed.

Continued from page A-4

es have exceeded revenues for over two years. As we are all aware, when people of ordinary means must choose between pets, mortgages, their own health care, and children, pets are not at the top of the list.

Due to the continuing poor business climate in Yolo and Solano counties, Berryessa Veterinary Services is permanently closing.

Effective immediately, we will no longer be seeing patients. We are referring all active and new patients to Aggie Animal Clinic, 449 North 1st Street, Dixon, CA 95620, (707) 678-1643.

Your pets' medical records will be available at this location on a limited basis from now until Friday, May 13, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon, on a first requested/first served basis. Active and more critical patient record requests will be fulfilled first. From Monday, May 16 onward, records will be available at Aggie Animal Clinic.

If your pet has a microchip, please make sure your contact information with AVID is current by calling AVID at (800) 336-2843. Microchips that remain registered to Berryessa Veterinary Services will automatically become registered to Aggie Animal Clinic in Dixon.

Grooming clients can contact Hairy Rascals Pet Grooming, Joanne Vallero, (707) 301-6992 or hairyrascals@gmail.com.

We have appreciated your loyalty and support, and we will miss the times we shared, both happy times with the new puppy or kitten, and the sad times when we had to say goodbye to a beloved companion. We apologize for the inconvenience, and appreciate your support during these very difficult times.

Thank you.

DR. TIM KRASNANSKY and STAFF

Thank you, Lions Club

Service organizations like the Lions Club do good work with little fanfare or attention. However, the support they provide to members of the community is significant.

On behalf of the McGraw Family, thank you Lions Club, for your generous support covering the cost of Laurel's eye evaluation at the UC Berkley Low Vision Center. We were finally able to receive a comprehensive assessment of Laurel's visual impairment; information that will greatly help our daughter as she begins kindergarten this coming fall.

Again, thank you.

MIKE MCGRAW

Finally, quiet

We'd like to express our thanks and gratitude to the City of Winters and the police department for the "No Trespassing" signs that have been posted and enforced on the field across from the homes at the northern end of Main Street.

Ever since we've lived here, this large field has been used as a de facto motocross, with dirt bikes regularly churning up dust and generating noise. Since the signs have gone up and the police department has started writing citations, the dirt bikes and four-wheel-drive vehicles, to our great relief, have almost entirely disappeared. For once, we now understand what people mean when they talk about quiet, peaceful Winters.

On behalf of our neighborhood, thank you.

ROGER TROTT

Seeks Bonita

I'm hoping someone in my favorite little town can help me find an old classmate: Bonita Robertson and I believe she was in the Class of 1958. I want to get in touch with her concerning the book I am working on. So, Bonita, if you see this or if someone who knows Bonita sees this, please contact me: queenobank@sbc-global.net.

JOYCE BISHOP MORRIS

Community

‘Swing for the Clinics’ tournament registration deadline is Monday

The Winters Healthcare Foundation (WHF) is sponsoring the Ninth Annual “Swing for the Clinics” on Sunday, May 22. The tournament will take place at the Yocha Dehe Golf Course at Cache Creek Casino and Resort. Last year’s winning team included Chuck Carrion, Marc Rodriguez, John Carrion, and Francisco Arellano.

The event includes a day on the golf course, and a dinner and auction afterwards. The individual cost per player is \$150, which includes green fees, a cart and dinner. For those who wish to play in a team, sponsorship packages are also available. Additional dinner tickets are \$50 per person.

The registration deadline to play in the tournament is May 16.



The winning team from last year’s “Swing for the Clinics” was (from left) Chuck Carrion, Marc Rodriguez, John Carrion and Francisco Arellano. The annual event is a major fundraiser for the Winters Healthcare Foundation.

“By joining us on the greens you will be helping to sustain the Winters Healthcare Foundation, a 501(c)(3) organization that provides prenatal, pediatric, family practice, dentistry, and

counseling services to people in Western Yolo and Northern Solano Counties,” said event coordinator Molly Jordan. “We are dedicated to providing affordable high-quality health care to

everyone in our community.”

For dinner tickets, to register to play or for more information, contact Jordan at the Winters Healthcare Foundation office, 795-5200, ext. 116.

TALKS

Continued from page A-3

legitimate use for it to be used medically, I’m not opposed to it at all. But I’m troubled by federal law and opposition from the police chief, plus we don’t know the costs to the city. What would we have to charge to recoup those costs? We just passed a tax measure to bolster our police force, which is still understaffed.

“If we could provide it for our citizens, fine, but I’m not interested in generating business from other communities. This would be a magnet for them to come here. We don’t know what the costs are. I would like the police chief to be here for this discussion. As it stands right now, I want to be on record: medical marijuana—I think there is a place for it.”

Aguiar-Curry, while not indicating where she stood on the issue, said, “We should investigate it,” and noted “there are other small towns that have taken this on,” including Corning, Fort Bragg and Jackson. Ellis returned to the podium to recommend that city staff check with these cities to see what the actual police costs are.

While apparently not willing to voice outright support for MMDs, Aguiar-Curry added, “I don’t believe we should just close the door on this either. I would like a little more time.”

City staff will report the council’s comments to the planning commission. As the item wrapped up, Tom Mc Masters-Stone quipped that he was sorry that he “missed the opportunity to suggest a joint meeting of city council and planning commission.”

Turkovich expansion
A 400 square foot en-

croachment into three parking spaces in front of 304 to 308 Railroad Avenue was approved unanimously, with a stipulation that the approval be reviewed in mid-October. Anderson recused himself due to conflict of interest.

The applicant, Chris Turkovich of Turkovich Family Wines, explained that he wishes to upgrade and expand his current wine tasting room at 304 Railroad Avenue, and the encroachment would allow him to place platforms flush with the curb, on which café tables and chairs could be placed for customers.

The Winters Planning Commission approved the Turkovich plan the week prior at their regular meeting, and the presentation given at that meeting was presented to the council as well. Donlevy expressed enthusiasm about the effect of the sidewalk seating.

“Imagine people being able to hang out in front of Turkovich or imagine that anywhere downtown,” said Donlevy. “The energy is just incomparable. It makes the downtown a really cool place to hang out.”

He noted that the city already has an outdoor café ordinance, which requires business owners to pay \$1 per square foot to use the street or sidewalk space.

“It’s a test case to see how it works, see reaction from public and work out any kinks that might happen,” said Donlevy.

Turkovich explained that the outdoor seating must follow Alcohol and Beverage Control guidelines, and that Turkovich Family Wines will be responsible for enforcing them. He added that the platforms aren’t permanent, and may be removed if needed or during slow winter months. They will also be the property of the winery.

“It’s a pretty simple concept, but something that can be absolutely tremendous,” said Turkovich, noting the successful outdoor seating in front of The Buckhorn and Putah Creek Café.

Martin asked about ADA accessibility and Turkovich replied that accessibility will be improved with the addition of the platforms because there will be more usable pedestrian space in front of the businesses. He plans to place eight tables outside, with two to four people per table.

Noting that she’d seen similar projects in San Jose, Aguiar-Curry said the proposal is a really great idea,” but expressed concern about safety, traffic, the speed limit and improved street striping. Donlevy noted that the seating won’t extend beyond the current parking spaces, and that traffic “is already choked down there,” which forces drivers to slow down.

“Once again we have a private investor taking a risk. It’s a good thing to do as a pilot,” said Aguiar-Curry. “But will every Tom, Dick and Harry on Railroad and Main

Street want to do this?”

Regarding traffic concerns, Fridae said, “The narrower the street, the slower the traffic is naturally. The barrier of planters will slow down traffic.” He also indicated that the Turkovich expansion is a next step in what has already been taking place downtown.

“We made a philosophical commitment to concentrate on Railroad and Main and radiate out, and it has really paid off,” said Fridae. “People will complain about parking. But when you’ve got a parking problem, you’ve got a good problem - it means people are coming to your town.”

Other items

~ Fridae read a proclamation to the U14 Girls Soccer Team, “The Uprising,” who are the California State Champions and were the Honorary Grand Marshals of the 2011 Youth Day parade. “The council is proud of you and so is the entire town,” Fridae told the team.

~ Mayor Pro Tem Aguiar-Curry gave official recognition to Winters High School wrestler Cody Linton, who began wrestling at the age of 8, and had gone on to win many awards and titles, MVP awards, Division II and section titles, and advanced to the state tournament for the second year in a row this year. Linton has been offered several college scholarships, and was expected to sign for a full col-

See TALKS on page A-8

Follow-up meeting features social media

A follow-up meeting to the social media workshop held at the Winters Chamber of Commerce breakfast last week is planned on Thursday, May 12, at 8:30 a.m. at the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street. Anyone who attended the first meeting on May 3 or anyone who is interested in this topic is welcome to attend. Bring a laptop for hands-on practice

For more information or to register, call Al Aldrete, Chamber executive director, 795-2329.

City council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

~ Public hearing regarding the application for a CDBG grant

agreement.

~ Contract for three solar projects.

~ Highway commercial/light industrial area planning; rezoning services contract.

~ Yolo County redistricting.

Economic committee to meet

The City of Winters Economic Development Advisory Committee will meet on Thursday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

The agenda includes reviews of architectural design and draft design guidelines, and a draft review of economic strategies recommendations.

Creek committee will meet

The City of Winters Putah Creek Committee will meet on Monday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes updates

on the North Bank Improvement and Nature Trail project and the parkway realignment project, and a discussion on the draft notification plan.

Calendar

Thursday, May 12

Winters Chamber of Commerce Social Media Follow-up Meeting, 8:30 a.m., Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street

Economic Development Advisory Committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., City Hall, council chambers

Winters Music Boosters Benefit Concert, featuring Chris Webster and Tracy Walton, 7:30 p.m., The Palms

Friday, May 13

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

Saturday, May 14

Photo Voice exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 820 Railroad Avenue

Valley Floors 20th Anniversary celebration, Valley Floors, 18 Main Street

Nature outing, “By the Banks of Putah Creek,” 11 p.m., Cahill Ranch (jfalyn@ucdavis.edu)

Nature’s Theater outing, “Nature Heroes,” 10 a.m. to noon, ages 5-10, (jfalyn@ucdavis.edu)

Sunday, May 15

Nature outing, “Dance: It’s Only Natural,” 9 a.m. to noon, Stebbins Cold Canyon (jfalyn@ucdavis.edu)

Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee 10th Anniversary Celebration, 3-5 p.m., Community Center (902-1794)

Monday, May 16

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

Tuesday, May 17

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

Wednesday, May 18

Culpepper & Merriweather Circus, 5:30 and 7 p.m., St. Anthony Parish Hall

This community calendar is sponsored by:

Celebrating 100 Years



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ROOTS

Continued from page A-1

planted by the Wolfskill family, who donated the site to the university, leads to the ranch house and surrounding fields and orchards.

Visitors had the opportunity to hear from experts whose work is benefiting agriculture in California, the country and beyond. In addition, the Wolfskill Experimental Orchards are home to the USDA National Clonal Germplasm Repository (NCGR).

NCGR

The first stop on the tour was the NCGR; Dr. John Preece explained to the visitors that the NCGRs mission is to act as a gene bank for plant materials, keeping at least two of approximately 6,000 plant species in order to preserve their unique properties and keep them from going extinct. At the Wolfskill site, over 70 acres, the largest collection of grape species in the world is preserved, including a number of grape hybrids.

In addition to grapes, the Wolfskill NCGR includes walnuts, pistachios, peaches, apricots, almonds, cherries, plums, kiwi, mulberry, pomegranate, persimmon, olives and figs. According to Preece, some species, including the figs, olives and grapes, are ancient. Patents are not held on the plants at NCGR, cuttings are collected and distributed to the public and private sector including nurseries and growers. Special care is taken to conserve the species at the Wolfskill site, which is one of 32 federally funded repositories, as once they are gone, “some could never be propagated again,” said Preece.

For more information about NCGR, visit www.ars-grin.gov/dav.

Next, U.C. Davis agriculture experts took time out to share information about their work at the Wolf-

skill Experimental Orchards. Crops featured on the tour were almonds, peaches and strawberries.

Stawberries

U.C. Davis strawberry breeder Doug Shaw took over the 80-year-old strawberry research program, originally developed by Roy Springhurst, at the Wolfskill site in 1988. There, researchers develop cultivars, test for disease resistance and other features. According to Shaw, breeding a strawberry cultivar is about a seven-year process.

He explained that 85 percent of the strawberries in California come from UC Davis cultivars, including about half the strawberries in the world. About one out of every 25,000 of the “mother-plants” developed at UC Davis will become a cultivar, and just one out of every 75,000 will become a successful cultivar. A successful plant will produce about a billion copies over 10 years.

Almonds/peaches

U.C. Davis pomologist, almond and peach breeder, Tom Gradziel explained that today’s almonds and peaches share many genetic similarities, the ancient relatives are the same species. His work is focused on utilizing the genetic similarities to develop stronger and more productive breeds.

Almonds and peaches “share the same genetic toolbox,” said Gradziel, “but they have taken different developmental pathways.”

After the tour, visitors were invited to taste olive oil developed by Dan Flynn at the Wolfskill site. Then they made their way to the DeVilbiss Room at The Buckhorn to enjoy lunch and welcome Keynote Speaker Neal Van Alfen, UC Davis Dean of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences.

Farming families

Four panelists from

generations rooted in Winters agriculture spent the afternoon sharing their history and perspectives. Welcomed by Winters History Project founders Woody Fridae and Joann Larkey, the panel included Rominger Brothers’ president Bruce Rominger, educator and author of “An American Paela,” Gloria Lopez; winemaker and farmer Chris Turkovich, and managing director of Dixon Ridge Farms, Jenny Lester Moffit.

Each gave a brief introduction, sharing their family history.

“It’s a long story, but it’s a beautiful story,” said Lopez of her family, who came to Winters from Spain, via Hawaii 100 years ago. Originally working in the factories of San Francisco, Lopez’ family eventually came to Winters. Working first for other farmers, they pooled their money and purchased small acreages. Working hard, “everyone in the family worked,” they moved from being laborers to becoming landowners and finally, to farmers.

Turkovich, whose family originated in Germany, Croatia, Ireland and Holland, shared the story of his family’s journey to Winters. His grandfather, who owned a service station in Richmond, purchased a small prune orchard outside of Winters in the 1950s. After commuting back and forth from Richmond, he sold the station and moved his family to Winters, where the family eventually partnered with Button family to form Button & Turkovich.

Jenny Lester Moffit remembers a photograph hanging on the refrigerator, documenting the evolution of her family home in the Santa Clara Valley. When Hewlitt Packard, leased that land in what is now the Silicon Valley they moved toward Winters settling here in the 1970s. They’ve been farming ever since.

Bruce Rominger explained that the exact

beginning of his family’s history in Winters isn’t well documented but probably dates back to 1933. They originally settled near the Plainfield area on Road 99 and started their farming operation growing dry land grain and raising sheep.

Memories

“We grew up cutting apricots and peaches all summer long,” said Lopez, whose father grew apricots for canning and drying. In those days, apricots and peaches were cut and pitted by hand using short-bladed knives. She recalled those summers in the cutting sheds, listening to the radio, having fun with friends and sharing summer romances.

“But it was really hard work.”

She remembered the crops consisting of apricots, peaches, almonds, walnuts and prunes. Over the years as the economy changed, the crops changed. Now, Winters agriculture consists primarily of walnuts and almonds.

“We have seen the changing landscape in Winters because of the changing crops.”

Turkovich agreed, describing the different crops his family has grown over the years including tomatoes, alfalfa, oranges, grapes, kiwis. And he talked about the lessons they have learned along the way.

“Tomatoes are a major part of our current business,” he said.

Lester Moffit said her family took out the almonds they once grew and have focused on growing walnuts. For them, the crops

haven’t varied as much, but the farming practices have changed over the years from traditional, to more sustainable methods and then ultimately, to a completely organic farm.

“It’s not the type of crops, but how we grow them,” she said.

The Rominger family once farmed barley, alfalfa, sugar beets, milo and raised cattle and sheep. Sharing photos of his grandfather and brothers on a grain-laden cart, pulled by mules, he described the job of the “mule skinner” who drove the cart. Later when tractors were more common, Caterpillar tractor drivers were called “cat skimmers” in honor of their predecessors.

Changes

Asked how mechanization has changed farming, Rominger said it has had a huge impact, dating all the way back to the invention of the first thresher.

“It allowed people to farm a lot more land,” he said.

Unfortunately, he noted, it also drove out the smaller farmers who simply couldn’t afford to purchase the equipment or more land. However, those who could afford it, or were “risk takers” adopted the new technology.

When tractors replaced mules, “they went as soon as they could to tractors.”

Mechanization changed all aspects of farming, the panelists agreed.

Lopez, who grew up cutting apricots by hand, recalled the first cutting machines.

The machines still required human laborers to place the fruit onto the cutters, but it dramatically changed the cutting shed.

“You fed the machine for eight hours a day,” she said.

Fruit and grain weren’t the only crops impacted by mechanization. Lopez said workers used to climb up into the nut trees with mallets and knock down the crops, which were harvested green. Now, nuts are harvested dry and every stage of the process is mechanized, from shaking to sweeping to hulling.

“It was a huge change in the process and the number of people you need for harvest,” she said. “Really, you have to keep up with all of that.”

Turkovich agreed. He noted that the first tomato harvesters were invented locally, at UC Davis and on the Button ranch. Now, that technology is being carried over into the grape harvest.

“Grapes are now in flux between hand and mechanical harvesting,” he said. “There’s no difference in quality.”

Some growers still choose to harvest by hand, he said but particularly with white wine grapes, mechanization gets the fruit out of the truck and into the barrel quicker.

Lester Moffit, whose family changed to organic practices due to health concerns, said her family has seen changes in the walnut industry, again, due to technology. In the case of Dixon Ridge Farms,

See **ROOTS** on page **A-8**

ROOTS

Continued from page A-7

that includes freezers that are used to kill insects that may be living under the walnut hull, rather than chemicals.

"It's very expensive, but very effective. It kills the insects and keeps the quality."

All of the panelists agreed that farming is not a static business. Changes in crop variety, technology, economy, weather, all impact the way crops are grown.

"The reality is, you'd better be learning all the time," said Rominger.

Learning

As new technology was invented, new practices were adopted. Early farmers may not have had formal training, but they definitely had on the job training.

Lopez recalled when the UC Extension first offered agriculture classes after World War II. She believes that may have been the start of ag education in the area.

Rominger agreed that although there was no formal training, farmers learned from each other, and from their neighbors. He said it's taken about 150 years for farmers to "find out what grows well here."

"But we can't sit on

our laurels," he said. "You can't depend on what your grandfather grew."

Sustainability

For a variety of reasons, the panelists agreed, farmers are choosing to implement more sustainable practices. At Dixon Ridge Farms, where the operation is entirely organic, they've installed solar panels to help power the freezers used in the harvest. In addition, they've implemented other changes as well: freezer retrofits, occupancy sensors, a unique irrigation system designed to encourage a tall cover crop on the orchard floor. They are also developing a biomass system that will convert walnut shells into electricity.

Rominger pointed out that consumers are changing the way they think about food and farming.

"They are saying they want us to get back to farming in a new way," he said.

His family is answering that call by adopting practices that are kinder to the environment. They have built tailwater ponds to keep irrigation water from getting into the water system. They plant native species on the edges of fields "to bring back wildlife to the farm." They've adopted some natural insect control systems

by using beneficial insects, encouraging pollinators and even using a solar powered well to provide water for the livestock.

Lopez and Turkovich described the methods used to reduce tillage in the farm field. Turkovich's family has reduced the number of times tomato fields are tilled from four or five down to one. It uses less fuel, less equipment and less labor.

"It's almost an art form," he said.

Lopez recalled that the practice began back in the 1960s when growers began to mow the orchard floor, rather than tilling.

The panelists agreed that farming requires dedication and love. As times continue to change and consumers continue to ask where their food comes from, farming will continue to evolve.

Fundraiser

The Ag Symposium was a fundraiser for the Winters History Project, "A Museum Without Walls," seeking to collect historic photos and artifacts, frame them and display them throughout Winters. To date, they have reproduced and framed about 83 historical photos.

To support these efforts, send donations to: The Winters History Project, P.O. Box 827, Winters CA 95694.

TALKS

Continued from page A-6

lege scholarship on May 12.

~ Donlevy offered information on the Yolo County Emergency Operations Joint Agreement, which costs the city \$10,000 per year. This item is expected to return to the council for discussion in June.

~ Winters Fire Captain Brad Lopez gave a presentation on the fire department's "Sleeper Program," which will allow firefighters to do overnight shifts when the new safety facility is completed. Donlevy noted that Measure W funds helped pay for this shift to 24-hour fire department staffing. The budget for the program is \$100,000, plus an initial \$50,000 for start-up costs. Lopez report-

ed that early test runs of 24 hour coverage showed that emergency response times dropped from 8-12 minutes to 4-6 minutes in trial runs. Upon questioning from Fridae, Lopez reported the program would not have been possible in the current facility. The motion to implement the sleeper program passed unanimously.

~ Acting as the Community Development Agency, two temporary parking lots were unanimously approved (Anderson and McMasters-Stone were recused by a "walnut draw" because three council members had a conflict of interest, which leaves the council without a quorum), one at 311 First Street on property owned by the city and the other on Abbey Street just east of Railroad Avenue on property

owned by John Pickerel. As part of the First Street project, the while metal building there will be offered for sale on Craigslist and in the Winters Express. This slurry seal parking lot is expected to stay in place for three years and will have 39 parking spaces. The agreement on the Abbey Street property, which will remain gravel, may be broken at any time by Pickerel and will have 48 parking spaces, including RV and boat parking. The project is expected to be completed by mid-July. There is a budget of \$100,000 in redevelopment funds to pay for the parking lots.

~ Donlevy reported that the fireworks committee working on fundraising. A donation envelope will be mailed to Winters residents in the June sewer and water bill.









Winters Healthcare Foundation
9th Annual
"Swing for the Clinics"
Golf Tournament

Sunday, May 22, 2011

Yocha DeHe Golf Club
Cache Creek Casino Resort

12:30-1:00 REGISTRATION
2:00 p.m. SHOTGUN START

No-Host Refreshments on Course

Award Ceremony 6:30 p.m. - Dinner 7:00 p.m.

\$150 per player
(includes green fees, cart & dinner)

Additional Dinner Tickets - \$50

To reserve your space(s) or for additional information
Contact Molly Jordan, Fundraising Coordinator
Winters Healthcare Foundation (530) 795-5200 ext. 116
or fax (530) 795-9541
mjordan@wintershealth.org

Registration Deadline: May 16, 2011

Mail checks and registration information to
Winters Healthcare Foundation, Inc.
PO Box 674, Winters, CA 95694

Entertainment

Audience involved in murder mystery

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

The Winters Theatre Company will present a theatrical form that is new to the local acting group when its members stage “I’m Getting Murdered in the Morning,” a dinner theater/audience interactive production on Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21, at the Community Center.

The dinner will be catered by Tomat’s Restaurant, and the evening will also feature a no-host bar. Festivities begin at 6 p.m.

The premise for the murder mystery/wedding is that the audience members are invited guests to the wedding reception of spoiled heiress Brenda Montague and her folksy groom Eddie Crock. Cast members portraying the wedding party will chat and interact with the audience as the plot unfolds.

The audience learns that there is tension between the social climbing Montagues and the newly rich, countrified Cocks, and that Brenda has been to the altar three times before. When a mysterious man is shot during the wedding re-



Courtesy photo

The audience is invited to discover “who dun it” in the Winters Theatre Company’s dinner theater production of “I’m Getting Murdered In The Morning,” Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21, at 6 p.m. at the Community Center. From left are (standing) Howard Hupe, Liz Siracusa, Jim Hewlett, Cynthia Basinger, Morgan Curtis and (floor) Chris Rose.

ception, the investigation is taken over by former cop, now Montague public relations man Parker. New facts are revealed including shady dealings with the victim from both sides of the wedding party. Guests can ask Parker questions as he attempts to unravel the mystery, hampered by society


columnist and would-be sleuth Mary Berger.

The WTC invites local friends and patrons to join in the fun and discover “who dun it” at this comic spoof of detective stories.

Make reservations as soon as possible, and no later than Tuesday, May 17. The ticket price is \$25 and

includes dinner, the play, and even wedding cake for dessert.

Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and the Winters Chamber of Commerce office, located inside the Winters Visitor Center, 11 Main Street. Advance reservations can also be made by calling 795-4014.



Coming up
May 12 -Chris Webster
Music Boosters Fundraiser -
May 14 - Gurf Morlix
May 15 - Hayes Caril
May 20 - Theresa Trull, Barbara Higbie
and Linda Tillery

It’s an anniversary party

Photo by Charles Wallace
Valley Floors is inviting the whole community to their 20th anniversary party on Saturday, May 14, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their showroom at 18 Main Street. Activities and refreshments are planned for the whole family, with food, cake, raffles every half hour, ballons for the kids and live entertainment. Helping get the raffle prizes together are (from left) Chris Rose, Dan Maguire, Al Aldrete, Charlie Martinez, Howard Hupe, Gina Linville and Dbbie LaShure.



Live music on Friday

Free live music and wine tasting are planned on Friday, May 13, from 6-8 p.m. at Root Stock, located at 22 Main Street. Vocalist and guitar player Cliff Rey will perform works by Rodgers and Hart, Gershwin, Berlin, Jobim and Ellington to name just a few. His performance includes jazz standards, show tunes, contemporary songs and blues.

Event celebrates Putah Creek

The Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee (LPCCC) invites the public to a celebration of their tenth anniversary on Sunday, May 15, from 3-5 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. The event will feature exhibits and maps of Putah Creek restoration, past and present,

and where Putah Creek restoration will go in years to come.

Guests will enjoy appetizers, local wines, and music by the Putah Creek Crawdads.

To attend, contact Rich Marovich by Friday, May 13: rmarovich@scwa2.com or 902-1794.

WED • MAY 18
SHOWTIMES: 5:00 & 7:30 PM
WINTERS
ST. ANTHONY’S PARISH HALL SITE
Sponsor: Knights of Columbus
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CIRCUS
SEE THE JUNGLE BIG CATS

HAVE FUN, RAISE MONEY...
Make a Difference

Please Join Chevys At Our Fundraising Event For The ALS Association Greater Sacramento Chapter
DATE: Tues, May 24 TIME: 5-9 p.m.
Bring this ad with you!!

Invite all of your friends and family to dine with us and Chevys will donate **25%** of the proceeds to our fundraising partner!

DATE: Tues, May 24 TIME: 5:00 P.M.– 9:00 P.M.
LOCATIONS

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| *RIVERFRONT* 1369 Garden Hwy | *ROSEVILLE* 1919 Douglas Blvd. | *MODESTO* 1700 Standiford Ave. |
| *HOWE AVE* 1234 Howe Ave. | *ROCKLIN* 6604 Lonetree | *TRACY* 2770 North Naglee Rd. |
| *ELK GROVE* 7401 Laguna Blvd. | *AUBURN* 2100 Grass Valley Hwy | |
| *GOLD RIVER* 2220 Gold Springs Ct | *DIXON* 1470 Ary Lane | |

It's just our way of giving back to the community!

Sports



Courtesy photo

Wrestler Cody Linton signs his offer for a full scholarship from Cumberland University in Tennessee on Thursday, May 5, surrounded by local wrestlers, wrestling supporters and coaches. From left are (seated) John Pickerel, Cody Linton, Zach Linton; (standing) Joe Souza, Rory Linton, Jesse Green, Jesse Hellinger, Dr. Ed Dawkins, Coach Tim Hausler, Trevor Wright, Assistant Coach Will Hausler.

Linton signs with Cumberland University

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

All the hours spent training on the mat, on the track, in the weight room and whatever else Winters High School senior Cody Linton has put himself through over the last 10 years or so has all paid off. On Thursday, May 5, Linton signed a national letter of intent to wrestle for Cumberland University in Lebanon Tennessee.

Linton accepted a full ride scholarship to take his skills to a team that has had seven NAIA All Americans in the last seven years as a part of the NAIA Mid South Conference. Last year, the Bulldogs added a National Champion to their credit as well.

Cumberland started recruiting Linton after former teammate and friend Jesse Hellinger told them about Linton. The University started with a partial scholarship until they saw him in action. On a recruiting trip in April, with Hellinger, Linton wrestled one of Cumberland's coaches and that impressed them enough to change their offer to a full ride.

"It was pretty excit-

ing," said Linton. "They liked what they saw and gave me a great offer. It's a big step up in competition, so I plan on trying to red-shirt my freshman year to get stronger and clean up my technique. But the coach may want me to start competing next year."

Linton's accomplishments at Winters High School are second to none. With all the tournament championships and MVP awards, league titles, division titles, section titles and his back to back trips to the State Tournament it was just a matter of time before they came knocking. Well, now they are here, and he has signed on the dotted line.

"I am really excited about going there," Linton said. "The guys on the team were very nice. The area around the school is great. There are two lakes right by the school and we are only about a half an hour from Nashville."

One aspect that helped seal the deal for Linton was his knowledge of wrestling that he has learned from coach Tim Hausler.

"The coach was very impressed with what

Jesse and I knew about the sport as far as techniques and things like that," Linton replied. "We use different words and phrases but we are talking about the same things. I just want to thank coach Hausler for all that he has done for me along with Ed Hawkins and John Pickerel. I also want to thank my parents for all their support. If it wasn't for them I wouldn't be in this position."

Cody's parents Rory and Theresa Linton, owners of Cody's Deli, are just as excited as Cody is about his opportunity.

"We feel so proud of our son," said Theresa.

"It took sheer commitment and dedication to achieve this goal that he has wanted for a long time," Rory said. "We appreciate this scholarship very much, it is an amazing opportunity."

Theresa added, "It will be difficult for him to be so far away but we just plan on taking one month at a time. We truly appreciate all the support that Cody has received throughout the years. So from the Linton family, thank you very much. We will keep you posted."

JV team trounces Wheatland 12-3

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV baseball team traveled to Wheatland on Tuesday, May 3, and came home with a 12-3 victory over the Pirates. Freshman Trevor Ray continued to lead the team with his bat as he went 4 for 5 with a homerun, a triple, had three RBI and two runs scored.

Going back the last six games Rays' numbers are staggering. He has batted 16 for 22

for a .727 average, has a homerun, three triples and a double, has eight RBI and 16 runs scored.

"I have never seen any player on fire like this," said coach Daniel Ward.

Brandon Emery also swung the bat well as he went 2 for 3 with a double, two RBI and a run scored. Gabe Gonzales went 2 for 5 with a double, a triple, three RBI and two runs scored. Ben Case batted 1 for 2 with a double, an RBI and

three runs scored. Roger Padilla batted 1 for 4 with an RBI. Tyler Benson was 1 for 4 with a run scored, while Andrew Gonzales scored two runs and Taylor Burke scored one.

Emery got the win on the mound throwing five innings while giving up three runs, (one earned) on three hits. Christian Corrales threw two innings giving up no runs on one hit and struck out four batters.

Warriors drop from first to third

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

They say that baseball is a game of failure, but most of the time they are referring to the offensive side of the game. If you get a base hit one out of every three times you go to the plate your average is going to be .333 which in baseball is very good. But, if you only make one out of every three defensive plays that come to you that is a different story and that is what stung the Warriors in their last two games of the season.

The Winters varsity baseball team went from first place to third place after losing their last three games. In the last two Winters committed 17

errors as they fell to the Sutter Huskies in both games of a double header in Sutter on Thursday, May 5. The Warriors lost both games by one run with a 10-9 score in the first game and a 13-12 loss in game two. Individual stats were unavailable at press time.

On Tuesday, May 3, the Warriors traveled to Wheatland for a rubber match against the Pirates after the two teams split their first two match ups. The Warriors seemed to be playing their best ball of the season in the last few weeks but things started to change.

Wheatland took a 7-0 lead until the Warriors scored one in the sixth and three more in the seventh for a 7-4 Warrior loss. Jared

Ney threw the first three innings giving up four runs (three earned) on four hits and struck out five batters.

Austin Calvert threw the last three innings and gave up three unearned runs on two hits and struck out six batters.


Winters totaled just three hits with Adam Martinez going 1 for 3 with a triple, two RBI and a run scored. Joe McIntire went 1 for 4 with a triple and a run scored. Zack Higgins also batted 1 for 4, Ney had an RBI, while Austin Murphy and Xavier Borchelt each scored a run.

The Warriors are still in the playoffs but the brackets have not been posted yet. The first playoff game will be on Friday, May 13.

Winters High School sports books available

By Tom Crisp
Special to the Express

What was the first sports team at Winters High to play against another school? If you exclude some early baseball games that used some "outside" players, the answer is girls' basketball in 1904. The Winters High Girls Basketball History book will tell who they played, what the score was and much more. It is now available at the library for only \$15. Also, the updated WHS Football History book is now available at the library for \$25.



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20% profits back to the Jr Warriors, so bring the whole family & have a pizza!

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PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Haley Tobler

Haley Tobler, a junior on the Winters High School varsity softball team is this week's athlete of the week. Tobler ran off a four game streak of batting 10 for 14 for a .714 average, scored nine runs and had an RBI. Tobler also picked up a win on the mound at Orland helping the Warriors to improve their league record.

"Haley has been unbelievable," said coach John Neil. "She is the most fierce hitter in the league right now and she really got us out of a tough spot in Orland on the mound."

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SERVING WINTERS SINCE 1959

A reporter did a human-interest piece on the Texas Rangers. The reporter recognized the Colt Model 1911 the Ranger was carrying and asked him 'Why do you carry a 45?' The Ranger responded, 'Because they don't make a 46.'

Schools



Courtesy photo
Eithyn Mello, second grader at Waggoner Elementary) and McKayla Ferreira, volunteer with R.I.S.E., participated in the Success program, working on homework in the library.

Youth will celebrate success in school

The Winters Community Library and R.I.S.E (Rural Innovations in Social Economics) Inc. are hosting a celebration for the “Success” program on Thursday, May 26, at 6 p.m. in the Margaret Parsons Room at the library. Since the start of this school year, as part of the “Success” program, over 30 mentors have volunteered over 600 hours helping

Winters students. Volunteer mentors from Winters High School, Winters Middle School, and the community work with younger students on their homework, math and reading skills. They also play educational games and create crafts. R.I.S.E., a non-profit serving children and adults in rural Yolo County, has coordinated this pro-

gram in partnership with the library. Participants, families, teachers and friends are invited to help celebrate the program. Live music provided by Keith Cary and Winters High School senior Christina Lopez will begin the evening. Light refreshments will be provided; all are welcome to bring a small dish to share.

Track team completes at BVL meet

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Warriors track team traveled to Orland High School last Wednesday, May 4, to compete in a Butte View League track meet against all the BVL schools. As the League Championship meet gets closer (May 12) the Warriors are getting a little better idea of what to expect. Only some of the information was available at press time. For the JV girls, Angellica Arellano took first place in the 1600 with a time of 6:17.0. Paige Wright placed first in the 100 hurdles in 18.804 and was sec-

ond in the 300 hurdles in 61.87. Anelle Concepcion was fourth in the 100 hurdles at 19.68 and sixth in the 200 meters at 30.94. In the 800 Arellano placed second with a time of 2:46.7. For the varsity girls, Chloe Graf took second place in the 400 meters in 66.41. Graf also placed second in the 800 meters with a time of 2:44.7. Luci Heines placed fifth in the 3200 with an unknown time. Justin Nitzkowski placed second in the 1600 with a time of 5:06.6. Ka’imi Drumright was 12th in the 1600 in 5:48.1. Logan Fox took first place in

the 110 hurdles clocking an 18.06. In the 800 Nitzkowski took third place with a time of 2:25.3. For the varsity boys, Daniel Navarette took fourth place in the 1600 with a time of 5:16.1. Alex Evanoff placed second in the 400 with a time of 53.601, while D.J. Tice took eighth in 60.44. Navarette placed second in the 800 with a time of 2:20.3 and Evanoff was fourth at 2:33.6. Brentley Weismann placed fifth in the 200 at 25.39 and John Botro was seventh at 27.61. Navarette took second in the 1600 with a time of 12:04.4.

Dental Day Camp offered

The Winters Healthcare Foundation Dental Office is hosting its second annual “Dentist for a Day” Dental Day Camp. The camp is free, and is offered to children 6-14 years of age. This program is designed to provide an inside look on how a dental office runs. The children will get to see what an assistant, hygienist and dentist do everyday, and explore the dental field as a possible career choice in the future. The program provides hands-on training in processing and sterilizing instruments, teeth cleaning, sealants, impressions, fillings and much more. The Dental Camp will be held at the Winters Healthcare Dental Office, 31 Main Street, on Monday, June 20, and will consist of two sessions. Session 1, 8-11:30 a.m.; Session 2, 1-4 p.m. Space is limited to 12 children per session. Healthy snacks and refreshments will be provided for each session. For information or to register for the Day Camp, call Olivia Barbosa, 795-2157 ext. 318. ¡Se Habla Español!

ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS STUDENT OF THE MONTH Tyler Tufts



Andrea Hurst announced Tyler Tufts as last Month’s Rotary Student of the Month. She told the assembled Rotarians, “Tyler is a 12th grader who plans to be a paleontologist someday and is doing what it takes to get there.” She talked about how Tyler’s senior project was called “Paleo Class” that he taught for several sessions to third graders. “I think he may have gotten more out of it than the students did by the look on his face when he read letters they had written him,” she said with a big smile. “Tyler, in addition to being an excellent student in the classroom, is a valuable member of the schools FFA program. He has raised prize winning turkeys for the Yolo County Fair,” she went on to say. She ended her presentation by stating, “We are so proud of Tyler for all of his accomplishments!” Tyler’s parents, Stan and Colleen were also in attendance.



Rotary Club of Winters
 Meets every Thursday, 12:15 p.m.
 Buckhorn Restaurant
 2 Main Street, Winters

**Thank you to everyone
 who stopped by the
 Youth Day Pancake
 Breakfast. You made it a
 great success.**

SCHOOLS

Continued from page A-1

replied that it would “not be worth it.”

With furloughs and stipend reductions off the table, the board approved the resolution to direct the issuance of final layoff notices to 9.1 fulltime equivalent teachers (FTE). Voting in favor were Maguire and Trustees Rob Warren, Mike Olivas, Matt Brickey, and David Reynoso. Trustee Robyn Rominger voted “no” and Trustee David Hyde was not present at the meeting.

Originally notices had been sent to 11.1 FTE staff, but findings at a hearing before an administrative law judge requested by six of those notified resulted in the reinstatement of two FTE staff. The board was asked to approve those findings as part of the same resolution.

Gillespie also noted the posting of 2009-10 STAR testing scores for Winters Middle School. Those scores, which had been denied due to testing irregularities and ultimately approved and released after an appeal for a waiver, have been on the STAR website for several months but had not been formally reported. WMS Principal Sandra Ayon reported that the school’s API (Academic Performance Index) score is now 782.

Winters High School Principal Gary Miller brought to the meeting the new Winters High School discipline chart. The chart, which is five pages long, describes many possible “major rule violations most often committed by students” and a “consistent progressive” series of consequences for infractions.

Miller stated that he and former Vice Principal George Grijalva had worked with the school leadership team and staff to create the matrix. Grijalva, who is now on other assignment, was not in attendance and was therefore unable to answer some of the questions that Miller could not fully address without his input.

Maguire asked for a “sense of whether staff feels supported” by the policy and if the staff is “supportive of the policy,” to which Miller replied, “Nobody is 100 percent supportive of anything.”

Miller also expressed his belief that “this is a fluid document that can be changed as needed.”

Chief Business Officer Gloria Hahn presented the board with a 2011-12 financial forecast. The Governor’s tentative budget appears to show a gap of \$15.5 billion, even after an \$11 billion “budget solutions” law signed in March.

The forecast for recovery shows that the recession will take twice as long to resolve as originally believed and will be twice as deep, Hahn

said, adding, “I hope this is as bad as it gets.”

Education K-12 continues to take the brunt of funding cuts and “small rural districts are having the hardest time.”

Hahn added that there is some hope that the annual May budget revision will return between two and four billion to the education budget, but her assumptions are of necessity built without that increase. School funding, in the current forecast, will drop by another \$330 per student and will be \$778,000 less than in the current year. In 2007-08, Winters received \$2.7 million more than it does this year.

Because enrollment continues to decline, the upcoming year will make 11 of 12 years in which the district has chosen to fund on the prior year’s enrollment, an option allowed by the state.

Hahn conceded that while “cash has always been king,” WJUSD must now be willing to use credit where necessary.

“We must be very conservative for the next few years. We must not lose the ability to borrow; that is how districts go into receivership,” she said.

Hahn will bring a budget proposal to the Board in June for the upcoming school year.

A presentation by Todd Bull and Greg Crisolo of School Innovations and Advocacy informed the trustees about the service that their firm provides services to the district for an annual fee of \$10,200. Their expertise brings monies into WJUSD and over 600 other districts by insuring reimbursement by the state of costs incurred in mandated program. In December 2010 WJUSD received almost \$16,000 in reimbursements and another \$50,500 in January 2011.

Hahn told the board that the business office could not duplicate their service and expertise. The contract was approved as part of the consent agenda.

Other items

Winters Middle School honored the winning team in this year’s Battle of the Books, known as the Carnivorous Cows. Students Chaney Coman, Mikenna Sims, Loren Tolley, Nicolas Hernandez and Dante Panattoni were presented by BOB advisor and WMS Language Arts teacher Meghan Maguire.

“These are amazing students,” Maguire said, “they are the reason I want to continue to teach.”

There was a certain poignancy in Maguire’s remarks, as she is one of the staff who will not be returning next year due to reductions.

Principal Sandra Ayon also gave special recognition to parent John Perez. Perez, who graduated from Winters schools and who has a son at WMS,

is a detective with the Woodland Police Department, and has conducted gang awareness training for staff and parents at the school. Ayon said that her annual staff evaluation of various staff development activities showed that teachers valued the training highly.

Ayon and WMS teacher Gregg Moffitt also gave a presentation on Writing as a Way of Life. The presentation included results of the spring writing assessment, which was passed by 87 percent of students.

The spring assessment involved persuasive writing and Ayon explained that “middle schoolers do well in this genre because they always have an opinion.”

After Ayon and Moffitt presented the scores, three students, 6th grader Gabi Svozil, 7th grader Ka-eo Drumright and 8th grader Chaney Coman were presented in turn by their language arts teachers and read some of their original work to the board, the community and their parents.

During public comment, parent Jen Spears, whose children are still young, rose to ask the board to “revisit the idea of bringing the 6th grade back to Rominger School.” Spears, who says that she has a group of parents who are in agreement with her, is concerned that 6th graders are too young to be at school with 8th graders and believes that the experience is “robbing them of their innocence.”

Following the regular meeting, the board adjourned to closed sessions to discuss public employee(s) discipline/dismisal/release and the Superintendent’s performance evaluation. No action was taken.

The next school board meeting will be held at the district office at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 19.

Kinder class visits Ag Site

By AUSTIN BRICKEY
Winters FFA

On April 27, the Winters High School ag site was overwhelmed with kindergarten children, learning about sheep and also having some fun along the way.

Activities included sheep-shearing, pin the tail on the sheep, dressing up a sheep and a wool relay race. FFA members got to interact with kids and had almost just as the kindergartners did. Every one had a fun learning experience and we can’t wait to have them back again.

The deadline for news items is Monday at noon.

Call 795-4551 to subscribe.

Features

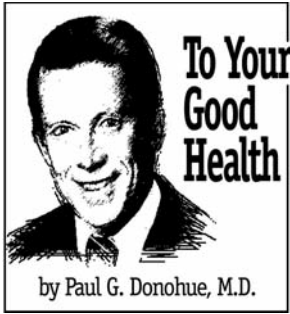
Diverticulosis Common With Age

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you write about diverticulosis? I was twice hospitalized for it and had to stay there 12 days in all. When I left, they didn't give me any diet or medicines. I saw my primary doctor later, who didn't think I had diverticulosis because they didn't do much for me. Some tell me that you don't have to stay on a diet or take medicine. Is that so? — N.F.

ANSWER: A diverticulum is a tiny pouch formed by the colon lining that has been pushed through the muscular colon wall. Its size varies from 0.2 to 0.4 inches (5 to 10 mm) in diameter, about the size of a small pea. Diverticulosis indicates that the colon has sprouted many diverticula. It's most often silent. Close to one-third of adults at 60 years of age have it. By age 80, two-thirds have it. Diverticulosis is found in countries where grains are refined. Refined grains have lost their outer coat, the bran. Bran was, at one time, the principal source of fiber. Fiber keeps stool soft and easily pushed through the digestive tract. With too little fiber, the colon has to exert great force to move undigested food along. That force is responsible for pushing the colon lining through the colon wall to form a diverticulum on its outer surface.

When you were hospitalized, you had diverticulitis — inflammation of diverticulum. The neck of diverticula became clogged with bacteria and pieces of hard stool. The diverticula swelled. For mild symptoms, people can be treated at home by going on a liquid diet and taking antibiotics. For more severe involvement, people are hospitalized and fed intravenously and given intravenous antibiotics.

Now that your diverticulitis has calmed down, the only diet you need follow is one with plenty of fiber — 30 to 35 grams a day. Fruits, vegetables and whole grains are fiber sources. Many cereals are filled with fiber: Fiber One, All-Bran, Shredded Wheat and cooked oatmeal are examples. You do not have to take any medi-



cines. The booklet on diverticulosis covers this topic in detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 502W, 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: I will turn 65 shortly. My health is just fine. I am out and active. I do odd jobs like construction and hauling. Some friends want me to see a doctor just for a physical because I haven't been to one in 35 years. Why should I? All is OK with me. Is it true that 80 percent of men don't go to doctors? — C.F.

ANSWER: You're getting on in years. Bad things happen with aging. You don't want to be surprised by a heart attack, a stroke or a cancer that has grown so big that it can't be treated, do you? Those are some of the reasons you should see a doctor. I like your fighting spirit.

I don't believe that 80 percent of men never see a doctor. ***

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

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Learned a thing or two about women

Women! Women are always meddling. They're never happy and they are constantly snooping and complaining about things they don't like. Will it never end?

If it were left up to them, we would all take a bath everyday. They want us to eat more vegetables, watch our P's and Q's, and wipe our feet before we go into the house. Mud fighting is out of the question.

Women want to transform the world, so now they call themselves activists. It's not just one or two of them. All of them want to change something. You can name anything, anything at all, and I'll guarantee that some women don't like it or they want to change it.

Don't get me wrong, I love women. I'm just a little confused about what they want and why. It's always been this way for me, as far back as I can remember.

Raised in a dormitory full of only boys, I was in my mid-teens before I had the opportunity to interact with girls. Thus, I had to learn some hard lessons, like girls don't react the same way as boys when you kick them between the legs. I found that they will chase you down and beat you mercilessly until you scream for help.

Boys, on the other hand, will give you more respect if you fight them and stand your ground. Everybody knows that first comes the fight and then comes the peace. Ask anybody.

Not women, hell no! To them it is the outcome of the struggle that matters so enormously. They want to fight until they get what they want. Geez, that ain't right!

Believe me, I have always wanted to under-



stand women. I have gone way past the norm in my efforts to make them happy — way past. I even went so far as to take a class in the "Psychology of Women." Can you believe that? Women have psychology! I'll tell you what, when I walked into that classroom seeing nothing but women, I decided to sit way in the back by the fire door. So here I am, sitting in the back of a classroom full of "activists." It was really terrifying.

I was sitting there trying not to look at them because I didn't want them to consider me a sexist. I didn't know what to do until in walked the instructor, Dr. Karen McCord. Little did I know the effect that this little African American woman would have on my mind.

The very first thing that she did was to ask me why I was sitting so close to the back door. She said, "Are you going to try to escape?" I just sat there with a crap-eating grin. She began to speak.

Everything she said was like music from some beautiful instrument that was somehow unknown to man. The expanse of her mind was responsible for my wanting to learn more about everything. John Wayne and Jerry Lewis went out the door at that moment. I had a new role model and mentor and she was a woman and an African American. Geez, heaven help me!

It was from her, that I would learn what women want. They don't want flowers and

candy. They want equality and they use something called "women's empowerment" to get it. I found that women were no longer activists, they were "feminists."

It's not just one of them either — they all want it. Every single one of them, all around the world, want equality. Dr. McCord taught me that even the most insignificant, unknown, person can have a huge impact on women's rights. People you've never heard of. Like in 2003, one million Moroccan women signed a petition that changed Muslim views on marriage, polygamy and divorce. They inspired one million women in Iran to do the same.

Betcha never heard of Claudette Colvin. At the age of 15, she refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery bus, nine months before Rosa Parks. For her effort, she was arrested, cuffed, beaten and shunned by her community. It was she that was at the center of the Supreme Court case of Browder vs. Gayle that ended in the reversal of the Jim Crow laws.

Women have become the new growth engine for international business practices. Many businesses are already deploying their assets to improve the lives of women in the emerging global markets. Say what you will about Condoleezza Rice and Hillary Clinton, but they are first class feminists and they made their own footprints. They are leading because they had no one to follow.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Home conditions still demand attention. Also, keep an open mind about a sudden question of trust involving a close friend. All the facts are not yet in. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With summer just around the corner, travel begins to dominate your sign. Make plans carefully to avoid potential problems in the first half of June. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A romantic Libra sets a challenge that your "sensible" side might question, but your idealistic self finds the prospect too intriguing to resist. The choice is yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Those tense times in your personal life are just about over. Concentrate on reaffirming relationships. Your love of travel opens a surprising new opportunity.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat usually loves to be in the center of things. But this week it might be wiser to watch and learn from the sidelines. A Pisces wants to make you purr.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) "New" is your watchword this week. Be open to new ideas, both on the job and in your personal life. A romantic Aries or Sagittarian beckons.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some difficult family decisions have to be faced, but be sure to get more facts before you act. Be careful not to neglect your health during this trying time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You still need to support a loved one through a difficult time. Meanwhile, things continue to work out to your benefit in the workplace.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Aspects continue to favor expanding social opportunities. A Gemini reaches out to offer a chance for re-establishing a once-close relationship.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's a potential for misunderstanding in both your job and your personal life. A full explanation of your intentions helps smooth things over.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might be feeling restless on the job, but delay making any major moves until all the facts are in. A Scorpio has a surprising revelation.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your business sense works to your advantage as you sort through the possibilities that are opening up. A Libra is Cupid's best bet for your romantic prospects.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for being open-minded about people. This helps you make friends easily. You do very well in public service.

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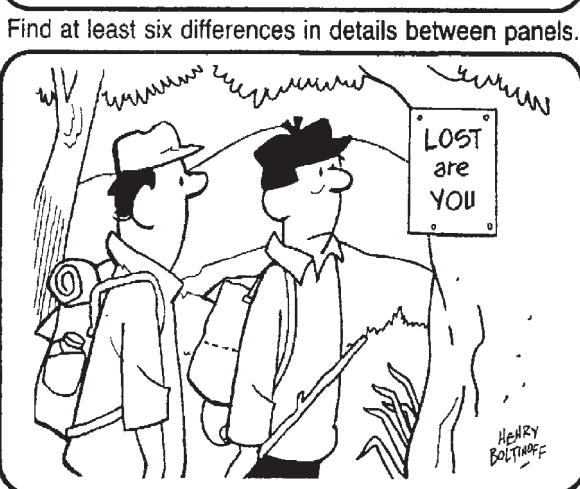
Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Sign is wrong. 2. Hat is different. 3. Eyeglasses are gone. 4. Man has a walking stick. 5. Pine trees are missing. 6. Canteen is with backpack.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Madeline Archibeque
Occupation: Preschooler at WPNS
Hobby: The obstacle course at WPNS
Best thing about Winters: My house
Fun fact: Wants to be a waitress when she grows up



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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Every last bit

4 Marine of old TV

8 Instances of word-play

12 Shelter

13 Picnic spoiler

14 On

15 TSA checks

17 Eastern princess

18 Poorly lit

19 Action-movie sound

21 Boutique, perhaps

24 Quite some time

25 In what way?

26 Bill

28 Marionette parts

32 — It

34 Romantic?"

36 Mojito ingredient

37 Green stroke

38 Man of morals?

39 America's uncle

41 Chesapeake, e.g.

42 Actor Stephen

44 Tease

46 Bring charges against

50 Long —

51 Back course

52 Square dances

56 Approximately

57 Mark replacement

58 Zero

59 Loch —

60 Monster

61 Sketch Agent

DOWN

1 Matterhorn, e.g.

2 Place to graze

3 Disappointments

4 Immediate

5 Deviate off course

6 "The View" alumna Lisa

7 Follow

8 Carrot

9 Cousin

9 Hexagonal state

10 Admonition to Nanette

11 Skewer

16 Party bowlful

20 Present

21 Actor

21 LaBoeuf

22 Stockings

23 Listener

27 Clear the tables

29 Massages

30 List-ending

31 Eyelid woe

33 Bullring VIPs

35 Fellow

38 Shooter

40 Jamme-Lynn's "Sopranos" role

43 Was sore

45 Id counter-part

46 Press

47 Simple

48 Go by

49 Session with a shrink

53 Historic period

54 Pinch

55 Crafty

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Nuestras Noticias



Futuro político del presidente

En la fotografía que mostraba al consejo de guerra de Estados Unidos que estaba observando en vivo la captura de Bin Laden, se nota por la expresión de los rostros el momento que estaban viviendo, fue un momento clave en la historia de este país, porque fue el atrapar al personaje que nos cambio el mundo a todos, porque con el ataque del 911, nuestras vidas cambiaron, la seguridad en muchos lugares públicos se hizo más controlada, viajar por avión nos toma pasar por diferentes puntos de seguridad, esos ataques le robaron la ingenuidad a este país. En donde de la noche a la mañana todos los extranjeros vimos nuestras vidas marcadas.

En la foto podemos apreciar al Presidente Obama cargando con la responsabilidad muy grande, pero si examinamos la foto el Presidente aparece muy solo y aunque su popularidad aumento en 11 por ciento tras la muerte de Bin Laden, tiene un panorama muy difícil en las elecciones que están por venir.

Ahora en las próximas elecciones presidenciales Obama volverá a tratar de persuadir el voto de los latinos, recordamos que los latinos votaron por él en una manera abrumadora, los jóvenes latinos salieron al paso para darle su voto, porque creyeron en su proyecto. Y dígame lo que se diga el que quiera ganar las próximas elecciones tendrá que contar con el voto latino, nuestro voto si cuenta, y se vendrán los tiempos de campaña en donde los candidatos nos volverán a prometer muchas cosas, y terminaran por no cumplir.

No se nos olvide que aquí los votos no cuentan uno por uno, cuentan solo para determinar quién gana los votos del colegio electoral. La mayoría simplemente no define el voto a nivel nacional. El presidente Obama gano el voto latino prometiendo muchos cambios, pero hasta el momento no ha podido o no ha querido cumplirlos en los tres años de gobierno, y entonces lo que va a hacer otra vez con los latinos es vendernos la reforma migratoria, si una vez más, sabiendo bien que no pudo hacer nada el año pasado, mas aun cuando parecía que podría poner sobre la mesa legislativa el Dream Act, no pudo ni siquiera ponerlo a discusión.

La reforma migratoria esta en un agujero, no creo que la pueda sacar de ahí Obama, bueno no es solo culpa de Obama, también tienen mucho que ver la intransigencia de los republicanos y la de muchos demócratas que tienen miedo enfrentarse a la opinión de la gente, no quieren poner en riesgo su puesto político. La verdad que no ha hecho gran cosa por nuestra gente, siempre dándonos excusas, aduciendo que no contaba con, los votos suficientes, cuando los tuvo al principio no hizo nada.

Para los latinos no hay opción sino votar demócrata, no olvidemos que los republicanos, sobre todo los extremistas han ganado terreno político atacando latinos y cualquier cosa que se parezca a reforma migratoria. No van a permitir una legalización que traería en el futuro más personas naturalizadas, y serian votos en contra de ellos y a favor de los demócratas. Pero si Obama y los demócratas quieren ganar la presidencia, deben hacer algo más que solo prometer, deben de ponerse en acción y prometer lo que cumplieron.

Coma saludable

Para MYRIAM GRAJALES

Si está entre las personas que se ha propuesto cambiar su alimentación para llevar una vida más saludable, les ofrecemos los siguientes consejos que le ayudaran a cumplir su objetivo.

Un alimento de cada grupo. Recuerda que cada comida principal debe de contener un alimento de cada uno de los grupos de alimentos: Frutas-verduras, cereales-tubérculos y leguminosas-productos de origen animal, cuidando que todos entren en proporción como lo indica El Plato del Bien Comer.

Ten utensilios propios. Busca una lonchera para cargar con tus comidas o refrigerios, bolsas de plástico herméticas para conservar tus alimentos y botellas de agua listas para beber.

Agéndalo. Es importante que respetes los

horarios para la preparación de tus alimentos, de lo contrario no podrás seguir el plan como tu quisieras.

Ejercicio. Procura dedicarle 30 minutos todos los días o casi todos los días de la semana a una actividad física vigorosa y que te agrade, como caminar, nadar, pasear en bicicleta o por qué no ¡bailar!

Sed. Muchas veces confundimos la sed con el hambre, así que la próxima vez que sientas un apetito feroz bebe 250ml de agua, quizás eso sea todo lo que tu cuerpo pedía.

Antojo. Si un día a la semana se te antoja comer tacos, ¡no te niegues el gusto! Pero para reducir la ingesta de calorías elige acompañarlos con un refresco light o agua endulzada con edulcorantes.

Recuerden que comer sano nos dará una vida más saludable.

Programa después de la escuela

El programa después de la escuela, que es patrocinado por la ciudad de Winters, junto a las escuelas Shirley Rominger y Waggoner, tendrán los paquetes de registración listos para el año escolar 2011-2012 en mayo 16 inmediatamente después de terminar las clases. Los paquetes para la registración están también disponibles en el departamento de finanzas del City Hall, de lunes a viernes de 8 am a 5 pm.

Todos los estudiantes interesados deberán registrarse para el nuevo año escolar. Se inscribirá a los alumnos que vayan regresando sus paquetes de inscripción al departamento de finanzas de la ciudad. Recuerden que el espacio es limitado, y se irán inscribiendo a los alumnos en cuanto regresen sus paquetes completos. Si no alcanza inscripción, se le pondrá en lista de

espera

El horario del programa es desde que termina la escuela hasta las 6 pm todos los días. El programa se desarrolla en las escuelas, lo que lo hace seguro y conveniente para los estudiantes, ya que caminan de su salón de clases al salón asignado para este programa.

El programa está estructurado para que los estudiantes reciban ayuda con la tarea, así como un delicioso y nutritivo bocadillo. El programa tiene un encargado en el lugar, así como ayudantes los cuales trabajan a la par con los maestros de los estudiantes. Los ayudantes tienen la capacidad de ayudar a los estudiantes con sus tareas. Los ayudantes de colegio están listos para ayudar a los estudiantes sobre todo en el área de matemáticas. No es solo un salón de estudio, es un salón en

donde en verdad se les ayuda a los estudiantes.

El programa también se enfoca en la actividad física, en donde se tienen 60 minutos de ejercicio por día para promover una buena salud y prevenir la obesidad infantil. Los estudiantes trabajan en equipo, lo que les ayuda a desarrollar habilidades de liderazgo. El programa además se envuelve participando en la comunidad. Los estudiantes han participado en el día de la juventud, han tenido rodeos de bicicletas, realizan visitas a los bomberos, y a parques naturales.

El programa los motiva a participar en la comunidad, es un programa redondo, no solo académico, pero también les enseña a socializar, la experiencia que los estudiantes adquieren les va a ser de mucho beneficio.

El programa hace el

seguimiento del éxito que los estudiantes tienen al participar en el programa, y se ha encontrado que los estudiantes realmente mejoran en sus exámenes. Se hace una invitación a los padres para que inscriban a sus hijos en este programa, para que tomen el mayor beneficio del mismo, sobre todo a los estudiantes en donde en su casa el primer idioma no es el inglés. Existe también apoyo para los que están aprendiendo inglés.

Muchos estudiantes han estado en este programa, y la mayoría se ha beneficiado, ahora ellos tienen mayor confianza al ir a su salón de clases y participar en la clase. Si quiere anotar a su niño en la lista de espera, puede ir al departamento de finanzas del City Hall, o llamar al 795-4910.

Imagina y hazlo realidad

Para MANUEL SANUDO

No creo que existan personas que en esencia sean apáticas. Simplemente hay personas con objetivos estériles. Con metas que no les generan exaltación e impulso para tomar acciones sólidas. Los ganadores ven la vida como una bienaventuranza, los perdedores la ven como una maldición. El camino del éxito inicia con una visión... con un sueño. Éste es el chispazo que enciende la maquinaria del entusiasmo y la acción. Los sueños son el carburante obligatorio para emprender cualquier plan. Los imaginativos ven el futuro lleno de escenarios inspiradores.

Todos nacemos con un inmenso potencial por desarrollar. Comenzamos nuestro tránsito por la vida y, siendo niños, nuestra mente no entiende de restricciones, pues todos pensamos en grandes empresas. Pero al crecer, dejamos que nuestros sueños se vayan quedando cada vez más y más pequeños. ¿Qué nos sucede a medida que vamos dejando de ser niños? Nosotros mismos, con los pretextos más variados, preferimos encarrilarnos en lo que es “normal”, en lo que es aceptado por la mayoría, y terminamos por convertirnos en “enanos mentales”, y acabamos con el niño soñador sustituyéndolo por un adulto conformista.

Forjar nuestro sueño es el primer paso para convertir lo invisible en visible. Lo que hay que hacer, es apuntarse objetivos lo suficientemente grandes, inspiradores y desafiantes, que nos inciten a dar lo mejor de nosotros. Evitemos auto censurarnos y auto limitarnos. Avitemos todo lo que pase por nuestra imaginación, aunque nos parezca desatinado.

Lo cierto es que, cuando pensamos en esas cosas, nuestro entusiasmo crece. Nos sentimos mucho más motivados e ilusiona-

dos. Pero recordemos que el triunfo es la obra progresiva de un gran sueño. Es un espacio de evolución desde algo, con la intención de ir hacia algo mejor. Desde el letargo hacia el ejercicio, de la inacción a la acción, de la desidia al entusiasmo, de la pequeñez al mayor de los éxitos.

El siguiente paso es responder a la pregunta: ¿En qué clase de individuo he de convertirme para lograr lo que quiero? Y describamos cuáles habilidades, rasgos de carácter, actitudes y creencias necesitaremos desplegar para alcanzar los objetivos.

Finalmente, el paso más importante - sin titubeos - es actuar de forma inmediata tan pronto como hayamos definido las metas. Es necesario crear rápidamente el impulso. No dejemos pasar un día más sin haber realizado una acción, por pequeña que sea, que nos ponga en marcha en la dirección de nuestros sueños. Y una vez iniciado el camino - con el primer paso - el resto de ellos se hacen más llevaderos y naturales de cumplir.

El simple hecho de dar ese primer paso ya nos aparta del 90% de las personas que son incapaces de intentar caminar detrás de una meta. De los que renuncian antes de haber comenzado. Seamos del grupo de las personas proactivas, que toman una decisión y se comprometen con ella... ¡sin pretextos! Hay estadísticas que demuestran que durante los tres años subsecuentes a la jubilación mueren muchas personas. Esto confirma que, cuando perdemos esa emoción de estar produciendo y contribuyendo de algún modo, también perdemos el deseo de vivir.

Es imperioso tener siempre un objetivo que nos impulse hacia adelante, nos inspire y nos rete a sacar ese gigantesco potencial que está adormecido adentro nuestro. Si dejamos al azar la obtención de resultados,

muy posiblemente no conseguiremos logros de importancia. Por ello es importante establecer metas que nos permitan prosperar hacia nuestros

sueños y objetivos más preciados. Soñar, visualizar y fijar metas es comenzar a labrarnos nuestro destino.

The Express from A to Z



Courtesy photo

The city with everything from A to Z in the USA now includes the Winters Express. Ever since Justin Hyer left for school at Azusa Pacific University, his grandmother (Winters resident Kay Montgomery) has been mailing him the Express. His friends, who have been collectively dubbed "The Fearsome Foursome" on campus — from left, Meghan Easley, Taylor Henderson, Aaron Acosta and Hyer — are now hooked on Winters news and are rolling into town this week to spend a couple days of their spring break enjoying the good old small town life.

Space still available on Putah Creek tour

There is still space on the Putah Creek Council's tour of Putah Creek led by fish biologist Dr. Peter Moyle on Sunday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The group will stop at numerous sites along Putah Creek between the Davis area and Monticello Dam, learning about fish habitat, in-stream channel restoration, the effects of dams and water diversions, and the outlook for the Creek's wild salmon runs. The tour will also visit a research team demonstrating several fish surveying methods.

Moyle is a professor of fish biology in the Department of Wildlife, Fish, and Conservation Biology at UC Davis. He has been studying the ecology and conservation of freshwater and estuarine fishes in California for over 40 years, and his extensive research on the native fish of Putah Creek were instrumental in protecting the Creek's flows.

Participants will group into carpools at our meeting site and should be prepared to share rides or leave their cars until they return. They should wear sturdy shoes, bring sunscreen, water and a sunhat, and be prepared for a series of short walks along the creek. Sandwiches and drinks will be provided for lunch as part of the tour. Tickets for the tour are \$45



Photo by Rich Marovich
Constructed rock weirs have improved fish habitat on Putah Creek.

for Putah Creek Council members and \$50 for the general public and are available via www.putahcreekcouncil.org For more information or for participants who are unable to register online, call Katherine Holmes, 753-5592.

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

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The Market Place for Winters

Statement of Abandonment of Use of Fictitious Business Name

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April 8, 2011
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Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-306
Fictitious Business Name
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Name of Registrant:
Maria I. Gutierrez
1003 Hemenway St., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 4/8/2011.
s/Maria I. Gutierrez
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodlard, Deputy Clerk
Published May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2011

s/Mark Nolan
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodlard, Deputy Clerk
Published May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
April 8, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-306
Fictitious Business Name
ADRY'S Mi Fiesta Boutique
30 Main St., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Maria I. Gutierrez
1003 Hemenway St., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 4/8/2011.
s/Maria I. Gutierrez

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 April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
April 26, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-372
Fictitious Business Name
Valley Oak Heating & Air Conditioning
1248 East Oak Ave. #E, Woodland, CA 95776
Business Mailing Address
P.O. Box 1766, Woodland, CA 95776
Name of Registrant:
Timothy P. Hornbuckle
4530 Rd 89B, Dunnigan, CA 95937
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: 6/26/1990.
s/Timothy P. Hornbuckle

If applicable: Corporation/LLC Name: Bruhn Orchard LLC, Official Title: CEO
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 May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2011

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wintersexpress.com

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 11-0007591 Title Order No. 110055624 Investor/Insurer No. 121107453 APN No. 003-144-005 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 06/06/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by JEFFREY MASTELLER, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, dated 06/06/2006 and recorded 06/15/06, as Instrument No. 2006-0023416-00, in Book (Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 06/02/2011 at 12:00PM. At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **610 SECOND STREET, WINTERS, CA, 95694**. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$372,252.49. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 05/12/2011 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By:-- Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 3984123 05/12/2011, 05/19/2011, 05/26/2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
April 8, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-306
Fictitious Business Name
ADRY'S Mi Fiesta Boutique
30 Main St., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Maria I. Gutierrez
1003 Hemenway St., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 4/8/2011.
s/Maria I. Gutierrez
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 April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2011

Find out what's
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Read the legals.
They are good for you.

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE File No. 7037.74237 Title Order No. 5052644 MIN No. 1000273-1000212838-7 APN 003-274-008 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 02/26/03. 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 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 §5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee.
The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Trustor(s): MARSHA CHILDS, A SINGLE WOMAN Recorded: 03/11/03, as Instrument No. 2003-0012971-00, of Official Records of YOLO County, California. Date of Sale: 05/25/11 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the North entrance to the City Hall, 1110 West Capital., West Sacramento, CA The purported property address is: **902 MERMOD PLACE, WINTERS, CA 95694** Assessors Parcel No. 003-274-008
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 \$183,382.52. 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, plus interest. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the beneficiary, the Trustor or the trustee. Date: May 2, 2011 NORTHWEST TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC., as Trustee Melissa Myers, Authorized Signatory 1241 E. Dyer Road, Suite 250, Santa Ana, CA 92705 Sale Info website: www.USA-Foreclosure.com Automated Sales Line: 714-277-4845 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (866) 387-NWTS THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FEI# 1002.191834 05/05, 05/12, 05/19/2011

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. : 20100015010462 Title Order No.: 100624250 FHA/VA/PMI No.: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 08/03/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NDEX WEST, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 08/14/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0028586-00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of CALIFORNIA. EXECUTED BY: DAVID BARBOSA AND VICKI A BARBOSA, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). DATE OF SALE: 06/01/2011 TIME OF SALE: 12:00 PM PLACE OF SALE: AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA. STREET ADDRESS and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **201 ROSA AVE, WINTERS, CALIFORNIA 95694** APN#: 003-273-007 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 \$391,405.97. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. FOR TRUSTEE SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: AGENCY SALES & POSTING 3210 EL CAMINO REAL, SUITE 200 IRVINE, CA 92602 714-730-2727 www.lpsasap.com NDEX West, L.L.C. as Trustee Dated: 05/09/2011 NDEX West, L.L.C. MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NDEX West, L.L.C. 15000 Surveyor Boulevard, Suite 500 Addison, Texas 75001-9013 Telephone: (866) 795-1852 Telecopier: (972) 661-7800 ASAP# 3988773 05/12/2011, 05/19/2011, 05/26/2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
April 13, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-328
Fictitious Business Name
Davis Towing
Business is located in Solano County
129 East F Street, Dixon, CA 95620
Business Mailing Address
P.O. Box 4157, Davis, CA 95616
Name of Registrant:
DB Inc., 129 East F Street, Dixon, CA 95620
Business Classification: Corporation
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.
s/Justin Dubach

If applicable: Corporation/LLC Name: DB 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
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
April 12, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-311
Fictitious Business Name
Winters II Apartments
Bruhn Orchard Housing Associates
Limited Partnership
110 East Baker St., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant/L.L.C.
Bruhn Orchard LLC
1490 Drew Avenue, Sutie 160, Davis, CA 95618:
Business Classification: Limited Liability Company
Starting Date of Business: N/A.
s/Manuela Silva

If applicable: Corporation/LLC Name: Bruhn Orchard LLC, Official Title: CEO
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 2011

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No.: A387648 CA Trust Code: A Loan No.: 22812134/BORGES AP #1: 064-262-005-000 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: EDUARDO BORGES, GABRIELA BORGES Recorded March 14, 2005 as Instr. No. 2005-0011589-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded April 29, 2009 as Instr. No. 09-12686 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. Said Deed of Trust describes the following property: LOT 47A, NORTH PARK UNIT NO. 1, IN THE CITY OF COUNTY OF YOLO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON MAP FILED NOVEMBER 7, 1980 IN BOOK 12, PAGE 26 AND 27 OF MAPS IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MARCH 5, 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. **298 WEST WOODLAND AVENUE, WOODLAND, CA 95695** "(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express 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 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: JUNE 7, 2011, AT 9:00 A.M. "AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$291,475.77. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. BAC Home Loan Servicing LP, has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporations a final order of exemption pursuant to California civil code section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the accompanying Notice of Sale is filed. 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. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: May 3, 2011 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, T.D. Service Company Agent for the Trustee and as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary MARLENE CLEGHORN, ASSISTANT SECRETARY, T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at www.tacforeclosures.com. TAC# 935342 PUB: 05/12/11, 05/19/11, 05/26/11 THIS NEW NOTICE SUPERSEDES AND REPLACES ANY PREVIOUS NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED UNDER T.S. # A387648

Help Wanted

Canyon Creek is now hiring two appointment setters, starting at \$9.00 per hour, plus weekly bonuses. Call Johnnie Poore at (530) 795-3723 15-1tp

CLASS A OWNER OPERATOR needed. 05 engine or newer STEADY WORK Call: 707-419-7660 15-4tp

SOCIAL SERVICES FT & P/T Program Counselor needed. Serving adults w/DD in Day Program. Assist w/daily activities, personal care & skill development. Knowl. of computer & documentation requirements Reqs.: HS diploma/GED, valid CDL. Must clear DMV, bkgrd. chk. & drug screen. Pd. training, comp wages & full bnfts. M-F. Contact Dungarvin CA, LLC 1310 E. Monte Vista Ave. Vacaville 707-449-3722. EOE www.dungarvin.com 15-2tp

MAINTENANCE, F/T Exp'd. req'd. in apt. maint. Must have own tools, transp., valid CDL & ins., clear background ck. Call Round Hill Creek Apartments for appt. (707)425-1624. Do NOT leave message. 15-4tp

Termite Repair Crewperson for California's leading pest control co. We are seeking a person with working knowledge in structural repair of residential & commercial properties. Benefits. Bkgrd.ck. & drug screen req'd. Must have good DMV. Apply at 811 Eubanks Dr., Vacaville or online at www.clarkpest.com 15-4tp

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 14-4tp

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Help Wanted

MANAGING CHEF for a small deli. Exp'd. with open flame, outdoor grilling & fine wines \$12-\$15/hr. Please send/fax resume: 707/435-8084 or mail to Vezer Family Vineyard 2526 Mankas Corner Rd. Fairfield, CA 94534 14-2tp

ADOPTIVE/FOSTER Homes for children 8 yrs & up. Quality & Dependable Svc. 24hr. Support Monthly Reimbursement 877-488-5437 15-4tp

MAINTENANCE, F/T Exp'd. req'd. in apt. maint. Must have own tools, transp., valid CDL & ins., clear background ck. Call Round Hill Creek Apartments for appt. (707)425-1624. Do NOT leave message. 14-2tp

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Winters will conduct a public hearing by the Planning Commission on Tuesday, May 24, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall, City Council Chambers, 318 First Street, Winters, California, to consider an application for a conditional use permit, site plan, and variance to add three structures to the existing self storage facility (Winters Self Storage) at its current location at 807 Railroad Avenue. The project is categorically exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under Section 153321 (Urban Infill) of the CEQA Guidelines. The Planning Commission will take final action on the project unless appealed to City Council.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to provide citizens an opportunity to make their comments on the project known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Agency, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or nelia.dyer@cityofwinters.org. In addition, the staff report is available on the City's website at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_council.htm.

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

The City does not transcribe its hearings. If you wish to obtain a verbatim record of the proceedings, you must arrange for attendance by a court reporter or for some other means of recordation. Such arrangements will be at your sole expense.

If you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission prior to the public hearing.

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

Published May 12, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
March 25, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-264
Fictitious Business Name
5 dog farm
34220 Corcoran Hill Lane, Davis, CA 95616
Name of Registrant:
Michael J Bannasch
34220 Corcoran Hill Lane, Davis, CA 95616
Danika Bannasch
34220 Corcoran Hill Lane, Davis, CA 95616
Business Classification: Husband and Wife
Beginning Date of Business: 3/25/11.
s/Michael J Bannasch

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 April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2011

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy Clerk
Published April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2011

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
April 8, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-306
Fictitious Business Name
ADRY'S Mi Fiesta Boutique
30 Main St., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Maria I. Gutierrez
1003 Hemenway St., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 4/8/2011.

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 April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
May 5, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-398
Fictitious Business Name
Firewalker Studios
401 Baylor Dr., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
Nancy E. Bobb
401 Baylor Dr., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 5/11/2010.

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

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