



Tears and cheers for grads

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Unseasonable wet weather last week thankfully broke up long enough on Thursday, June 2, to allow the Winters High School Class of 2011 to celebrate their commencement at Dr. Sellers Field. Although the skies stayed dry, cheeks didn't, as almost every student to step to the microphone was moved to tears.

The evening began with an address by Principal Gary Miller congratulating the students, and also honoring high school teacher and athletic director Tom Crisp, who is retiring this year after 37 years. Miller was followed by Student Body President Polette Gonzalez, who warned the crowd in advance that she might get a little choked up. And she did, as she thanked the faculty and staff for their efforts with this year's senior class.

Noting that graduation is not just an ending but a beginning, Gonzalez said to her fellow classmates, "Today, my friends, our lives begin. And I, for one, can't wait."

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Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Casey Bertagnolli gets a "high five" from one of her classmates after receiving her diploma at the Winters High School 2011 commencement ceremony, held on Thursday, June 2, at Dr. Sellers Field.

Winters residents speak up about redistricting

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

After meetings in three big Yolo County cities with almost no attendance, the Yolo County Redistricting Advisory Committee (RAC) met with a relative storm of public expression in little Winters on June 1.

The message was clear from the 65 attendees: Winters should stay part of the very agricultural District 5 supervisorial district, and not let a demographic burp in West Sacramento force Winters into Dis-

trict 2 of West Davis, where Winters' county representative will be chosen more by Davisites than the people of Winters.

The redistricting is an every-ten-years event, following the U.S. Census publication, and the RAC is made up of volunteer representatives, one each chosen by the five county supervisors. State law requires balanced districts, which works out to about 40,000 people for each district. Almost all the growth in the past decade happened in West Sacramento, requiring a change in the dis-

trict boundaries, and this technical change can become a very political event, because it affects voting.

Districts 2 and 5 are 11.7 percent and 10.32 percent under the population target respectively, and District 1, which includes West Sacramento, is 24.43 percent over, with almost 50,000 in population.

It's all about the maps. In order to balance the districts, the RAC will be producing up to five alternative maps to show

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Grant Avenue design workshop open to public

The City of Winters invites the community to attend a public workshop on design guidelines and economic development for the Grant Avenue corridor, east of East Street. This is the second of two public workshops on Grant Avenue, and will take place on Thursday,

June 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

The draft design guidelines developed by the City of Winters Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC) will be available for public review prior to the

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Quilts, textile arts on display downtown Saturday

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express correspondent

Downtown Winters will be lined with handmade quilts and textiles on Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the third annual Winters Outdoor Quilt & Textile Art Festival.

Created by Cloth Carousel owner Jan Bawart and City of Winters Director of Financial Management Shelly Gunby, the show attracts visitors from



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Jan Bawart, owner of Cloth Carousel and the coordinator of the Outdoor Quilt & Textile Art Festival, spreads some cloth for cutting. The festival takes place on Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. downtown and at the Community Center.

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
June 1	.03	68	44
June 2	.19	65	48
June 3	.02	73	47
June 4	.36	67	54
June 5	.41	65	55
June 6	.10	70	54
June 7	T	66	50

Rain for week: 1.11
Season's total: 28.40
Last year to date: 27.30
Average to June 30: 21.43

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OBITUARY

William Henry Fredericks Jr.

William Henry Fredericks Jr. passed away May 20, 2011, in Reno, Nev., at age 73. He was born on March 11, 1938, to William Henry Fredericks Sr. and Veneva (Sidwell) Fredericks Alcock in Woodland.

After graduating from Esparto High School in 1956 and the UC Davis agricultural program in 1958, he married the love of his life, Darlene Hintz. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, established the William H. Fredericks Construction Co. and was the owner of the Tourist Club in Truckee. He also was a past Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Darlene; brothers Steven Fredericks (Louise) of Oroville and George Alcock of Costa Rica; sisters Victoria (Bob) Murphy of Brooks and Lisa (Gary) Bricker of Gold River; as well as many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of his life is planned at at the Yolo Fliers Club at noon Saturday, June 25. Memorial donations would be appreciated to a charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Truckee-Tahoe Mortuary.

Homeowner interrupts burglary, three arrested after vehicle chase

By LAUREN KEENE
McNaughton Newspapers

Yolo County sheriff's deputies arrested three alleged burglars they say were so brazen they brought a U-Haul to load up their stolen goods from a Winters-area home.

Sgt. Lance Faille said it was the homeowners themselves who interrupted the burglary at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday at their home on County Road 27.

"The homeowner told dispatchers they arrived home to find three suspects, not known to them, in a U-Haul pickup truck burglarizing their home," Faille said in a news release.

After a brief confrontation between the homeowners and burglars, the suspects fled the scene, Faille said. They were pursued by the homeowners as well as a family friend who was driving a separate vehicle.

Weekly police report

May 9

~ 3:06 p.m., a citizen purchased a Playbook from an individual. The citizen brought the Playbook to the Police Department and it was determined the Playbook had previously been stolen. After a thorough investigation, a suspect was identified. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint of possession of stolen property.

May 19-June 4

~ 5 p.m. to 10 a.m., 400 block of Anderson Avenue, an outdoor light fixture was broken and a side garage door was kicked open. Damage: \$500

May 27

~ 5:01 p.m., parking lot at 32 E. Main St., an unknown driver of an unknown vehicle backed out of a parking space and struck a legally parked vehicle registered to Melanie Paulk of Winters.

May 27-31

~ 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., 400 block of Village Circle, black spray paint was used to write on a pontoon boat. Damage: \$500.

May 29-30

~ 8-12 p.m., 300 block of Russell Street, a bicycle and scooter were stolen. Loss: \$360.

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Members of the Winters High School girls' soccer team in 1998 selected to the all-Butte View League team were, left to right, Galena Seeger, Kristen Long, Brandy Alvera, Donna Burnette and Jacqueline McDowell.

50
YEARS AGO

65
YEARS AGO

100
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115
YEARS AGO

June 22, 1961

The intense heat last Thursday of 115 degrees may have caused damage approaching a million dollars to agricultural production in the Winters area, it was learned this week. Dan Pede, Olive District chicken raiser, lost 600 laying hens because of the heat Thursday, and Gene Krezman, who resides four miles south of Winters, lost several thousand dollars worth of turkeys.

Betty Ann Carrion, Winters High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carrion, has been entered in the annual Yolo County Sugar Queen Contest, sponsored by the Winters District Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin James Newkom, of Yuba City, are the parents of a son, Martin John, born at Fremont Hospital there June 19, 1961. The mother is the former Nancy McClish of Winters.

The Winters Chapter American Field Service is seeking a home for a foreign student for the coming school year. Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Frisbee had in their home this past year a young girl from Norway, Edie Stang. Interested families may contact Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee, Mr. John Greenwood or Mr. Vernon Jeffery.

Berryessa down slightly in week

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .02 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 164 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 434.08 feet above sea level, with storage

June 21, 1946

Cameron Girton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Cattermole, has been appointed executive secretary of the Yolo County Tomato Growers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ratliff, proprietors of the Hotel Café, are the purchasers of property on Russell Street from Hattie E. Judy.

Members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in regular session at 2 p.m. today in the basement of the Christian Church. Mrs. E.E. Zimmerman, president, will preside.

Harold Perry is assisting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Perry, in their store here, during the summer vacation months.

The Clarence Gilmores, en route to Sacramento from San Francisco, were recent visitors with Mrs. Gilmore's mother, Mrs. A.P. Pleasants.

Visitors at the W.B. Young ranch last Friday were Mrs. Oscar Graeser and daughters, Joan and Christie, of Woodland. Mrs. Graeser is a daughter of the Youngs.

Mrs. Leo Hayes of the Madison district and Mrs. Hallie Baker spent Father's Day with Charles Parmenter near Loomis.

computed at 1,441,486 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 135 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 81 acre feet of water per day during the week.

June 23, 1911

A.B. Ish returned to Samuel Springs Friday. Squash, corn and tomatoes are being shipped from Olive District.

Grammar school graduates in the Apricot District are Eulalia Sackett, Pearl Brinck, Clara Sager and Clarence Kettenburg.

Judges of the best decorated boat in the Fourth of July water parade will be Mmes. J.H. Haile, D.O. Judy and S.C. Sanborn.

Miss Edna Mardis is spending a few days at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Coates of Vacaville.

Misses Emma and Lillian Johnson, students at the San Jose Normal school, are home for the summer vacation.

Percy Ritchie is visiting with Stanley Ritchie at Placerville.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Sale were arrivals Tuesday evening for a visit with relatives here.

The Rev. Fr. Walrath administered first communion to a class of 27 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church last Sunday.

A mass meeting was held Saturday evening at Dixon to promote sentiment favorable to the proposed new library.

June 20, 1896

The directors of the Winters Free Library have made extensive preparations for the lawn social, which will be given this evening in the vacant lot between the residences of D. Eisner and T.E. McFall, on Russell Street.

On Thursday last during the enforced absence of the editor of the Express, an attachment was served on this paper for unpaid wages by one who was an attaché until a few days since.

Born near Winters, June 16, 1896, to the wife of A. Brinck, a daughter.

A party consisting of Geo. Morris, R.L. and Jas R. Briggs, Joe Griffin, John Leathers and Richard Brown went into the mountains last Saturday for a few days recreation.

G.W. Hemenway and the Rev. B.J. Waugh have procured material and will start a newspaper in this place, the same to be devoted to the interests of the A.P.A., so we are informed.

The Express is under lasting obligations to Dr. M.O. Wyatt and Mr. H. Seamon for their kindly assistance in "getting out" the paper this week.

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SMITH

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written by someone simply observing Smith's demeanor on the job: "must work effectively with a wide variety of personalities and situations requiring diplomacy and tact; communicate effectively both over the phone and in person; present positive image of the district."

She began her years with the school district as a speech aide at Waggoner School, when she and husband Albert brought their two young children from the Bay Area to Winters. They were a bit "shell-shocked to be in this tiny town" and she admits thinking to herself, "Oh my gosh, what am I doing here?"

At that time, Smith intended to go back to school for a year or two to earn a teaching credential.

Instead, she found herself within a year as the principal's secretary at Winters High School and "fell in love" with what she then felt to be "the best job in the world," which among its other benefits "helped me to be a better parent" when her own daughter and son were adolescents.

Her "great memories" of the high school are, not surprisingly, memories of the staff and students, with whom she worked there.

As she recounts her years at the district office, those stories too are about the "incredible people" she has worked with, every one of whom has taught her something.

She was first hired as administrative assistant by Mike Roberts, who valued Smith not only for her organizational talents but also for her ready laughter and evident interpersonal skills. She has since worked for a succession of administrators at what has also turned out to be "the best job in the world, so I guess I've had the two best."

"There has been such a diversity of leadership and each one has brought their own strengths," she says. "Each has left an imprint in their own way" on the district that "I love and care so much about."

While she has respect and admiration for all of her bosses, two who seem especially meaningful to her are Roberts, who "made an incredible impression. He changed the district," and Marilyn Corey, the interim superintendent who led the

school district in the year following Robert's sudden death at age 52.

Corey was only here for a year, but Smith remembers clearly that her first question to every person who made a proposal or asked a question was always, "How does this help kids?"

A direct focus on students and what is best for them is what Smith believes to be the heart of education.

"When you've got that, everything else falls into place because you've got your priorities right."

Smith's colleagues certainly believe that she has her priorities right.

Chief Business Officer Gloria Hahn calls Smith the "heart and soul of this office," and recounts the kindness that Smith showed her early on in her own career at the school district.

Pam Scheeline, who has worked as teacher, district administrator and site principal, says Smith is "the light of the district. She is gracious, funny and patient."

"We don't even realize," Scheeline continues, "what a huge loss this will be. Laura has the institutional knowledge," that maintains continuity through district changes. She makes us all look good."

Superintendent Beci Gillespie, honoring Smith at her last board of trustees meeting in May, unquestionably spoke for many when she said, "I don't know what we're going to do without Laura."

Smith reminisces freely and fondly about her years with the school district, but at the same time she looks ahead eagerly to the next phase of her life.

"When I leave, I leave," she says. "The place changes the moment you go."

While she intends to help train her successor, she is already planning — or, even better, not planning — what is next.

"When people ask me what I will do, I tell them, 'Anything I want.'"

Some of that "anything" will include gardening, spending time with her husband and her grandchildren, rekindling old friendships, reading and "having that second cup of tea" in the garden in the mornings.

The advice she has for her successor may very well be the plan she has for herself: take it one day at a time, one step at a time.

hear what other community members have to say.

The facilitator will be Terry Bottomley, Bottomley Associates, Urban Design & City Planning.

For more information, call 795-4910.

MEETING

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the supervisors by Aug. 1. The supervisors will decide the final map by Sept. 30.

Winters City Council Member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry asked to see draft alternative maps. Redistricting consultant Tony Bernhardt said that no maps really existed, just trial "digital doodles," as he called them. The county has software that will allow the user to move district lines around and the software computes the resulting district populations.

Some attending the meeting expressed dismay that Winters was not originally scheduled to have a meeting at all. Most of the comments repeated the theme, that Winters is not aligned with Davis in outlook or values, and Winters' agricultural identity would be best served by staying in District 5, the large sparsely populated west district that includes Capay Valley communities and part of Woodland.

"Agriculture and agricultural processing has a \$2.5 billion effect for our region," said Marty Mariani, representing Mariani Nut Company. "It's

meaningful for the whole region. I would strongly encourage you to be mindful of the value of agriculture, not only to Winters, but to Yolo County as a whole. Include us with a representative who speaks loudly for growers, for farmers and for a rural economy and rural lifestyle." His comments brought applause.

Many repeated the theme, but there were some shadings. Dave Fleming, owner of The Palms suggested the projects for rehabilitation of Putah Creek could be affected with a new representative from Davis.

"What we don't want," said Fleming, "is a Davis-based representative telling us what to do with our portion of the creek."

Charley Wallace said the chance of Winters ever having a supervisor from Winters would be dashed if Winters merges into District 2.

Marie Heilman gave an example of lack of community interest in Davis. She spoke of her work to promote mosquito abatement as a consequence of her experience with West Nile Virus. And said she has had to fight Davis community sentiment against spraying programs.

QUILTS

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all over. Some are quilts, others are just interested in visiting Winters to view the wide variety of quilts and textiles that will be on display.

Bawart says the festival was created for just that reason — to draw visitors to Winters.

"I wanted to bring people to Winters, get them to come here, look around, see what Winters has to offer, tell their friends and come back," she says. "There is no fee. The goal is to get them here, to visit our good restaurants and businesses like Root Stock, and see what they have to offer."

Organizers sent out hundreds of postcards in a "call for quilts," months ahead of the show date. Anyone can enter a quilt in the show as long as they meet the deadline; there is no entry fee and quilts are not judged.

This year, there will be approximately 200 quilts on display — less than in the past two years, but still enough to line Main Street, some of East Main Street, Railroad Avenue, and both inside and outside of the Community Center. With good weather in the forecast for Saturday, they hope to surpass last year's attendance numbers.

Some of the quilts featured this year include "Quilts of Valor,"

which were created for, and will be given to, American soldiers returning from service abroad. Quilts created for Sutter Health's auction to raise funds for breast cancer research will also be displayed. In addition, quilts from the Project Linus collection are featured. These quilts

The RAC plans to present up to five draft maps to the board, and then create a recommended map based on supervisor comments.

Al Aldrete, executive director for the Winters Chamber of Commerce, said a map could easily be drawn that would solve the demographic problem by moving the east edge line of District 2 in Davis eastward, as opposed to reaching out towards Winters.

"Also understand that what you are saying here tonight impacts other people who are similarly situated as you," said RAC member Richard Harris of District 4. "You push Davis away from you, you push Davis onto somebody else."

Many speakers spoke as if the RAC will be the deciding factor, but it became apparent that the supervisors themselves would be deciding the issue, and only three votes would be needed. Furthermore, the supervisors could ignore the RAC's suggested maps based on community input at meetings like this one, and come up with their own map that would be directed more by their hopes of reelection than by Winters sense of "community interest."

"And you know what," said one RAC member, "they could make any decision they want. They could say, 'you know what? Junk everything the committee did, and we're writing our own.' They could do that."

"We recognize," said Craig Reynolds, District 2 representative, "that the people that are going to be making the decision were elected in the current districts. So based on that and human nature and politician nature, they tend to believe that the people that elected them are the ones they want to keep."

"So, I would recommend starting with the districts we currently have and moving them around, and minimize the change to all those folks, rather than starting with a blank slate as though this has never been done before."

Aguiar-Curry asked if a time could be arranged for Winters residents to play with the mapping software. After the meeting, a time was set up for residents to do exactly that, on Wednesday, June 8, at the city council chambers at City Hall, allowing anyone to drop by all day long.

are created for infants and children who are seriously ill or who have faced serious trauma.

Some quilts will be available for sale.

Visitors can check in at the Winters Visitor Center, 11 Main Street, where they will receive a "passport," which will direct them

to all the participating and local businesses. Businesses will be open throughout the day; many will offer sales and specials.

Bawart invites the community to visit downtown Winters on Saturday and enjoy the show, which is fast becoming another Winters tradition.

EDAC

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meeting. The draft design guidelines are based on input from the community at the first public workshop, held on March 7, as well as input made by committee members and the public at regular EDAC meetings.

All are invited to come to the workshop and share ideas and

Opinion

LETTERS

Safe, sober celebration

Another graduating class, another successful Safe and Sober Grad Nite party. Although the weather tentatively cooperated, we were able to host the graduating Class of 2011 at the Morgan Ranch. We had 80 percent attendance, and we all had a great time while keeping our graduating class safe and sober.

I would like to thank the Morgan Ranch for hosting the WHS graduating class again, Mr.

Baker for being a generous host and directing traffic, Jon Lopez and Real Magic Entertainment for entertaining us all night, DJ Barnett for keeping the party rocking and the kids dancing into the wee hours, Round Table Pizza for keeping the graduates in pizza, Lester Farms for the popular donuts,

Laura Ray Photography for snapping the memories of the evening, the bus drivers for driving the kids safely in the middle of the night, Frank's Septics for keeping the graduates comfortable, and last, but not least, the WHS Grad Nite Parent Group and all the volunteers for working all year and staying up all night to enable us to once again keep this fine Winters tradition alive. We couldn't accomplish this without the support of the community, so thanks to all who have supported our efforts all year long.

We'll be preparing for Grad Nite 2012 over the summer, so consider yourselves warned. Thank you for your continued support.

SARAH DICKINSON
President
WHS Grad Nite
Parent Group 2011



Thank you very much

On behalf of the students of Winters Middle School, especially the 8th grade class, we would like to say thank you to all of the parents, school staff and local businesses who helped make the 2011 WMS Promotion dance a great success. We could not have done it without your help.

The time, energy and donations of food, money, and accessories made "A Night Under the Stars" theme come alive and provided a wonderful event for our hard-working students.

Thank you: Pizza Factory, Kountry Kitchen, First Northern Bank, Adriana Soto, Dawn Stewart, Teri Murphy, Alisa Schiefelbein, Michele Maldonado, Sally McGrath, Carrie Washabaugh, Kim Kimes, Liz Coman, Connie Balasek, Kelly Lowrie, Elizabeth Hernandez, Theresa Borchelt, Leticia Prado, Jane Kays, Patricia Muldong, Rebecca Bresnik Holmes, Jenny Ramos, Tracy Calvert, Bobbie Riise, Annette Drummond, WMS Leadership Class, Meghan Maguire, Joie Watson, Veronica Arellano, Matt Catalan, Mrs.

Ayon, Ms. Hernandez, Mrs. Angel and Mr. Moffitt

LAURIE LANE and ALICIA PENZEL

Enjoyed 50th reunion, Youth Day

During the Youth Day Weekend, I had the opportunity to attend my 50th Winters High School reunion. I spent three days in Winters staying at the Abbey House. This was the first reunion I have ever attended and I enjoyed it immensely.

While Winters has certainly changed, the charm of Winters is still intact. I was able to dine at The Buckhorn one evening, I had breakfast at the (Putah Creek) Cafe every morning. We dined at Tomat's for our reunion dinner.

To see classmates after 50 years was, to say the least, interesting. One old friend, Ernie Gaddini, showed up and it was great to see him. The Youth Day Parade, brought back some fond memories.

Fifty years ago, I was the sports director in charge of the track meet, which was an invitational held on Youth Day. Gene Ramos and I had some great laughs about our

Youth Day experiences.

Many thanks to Ilona, Carol, Carmen, Joan and Barbara, for making my trip from Virginia worthwhile.

VIC HOBSON
Class of 1961

Proposition 10 funds on the line

First 5 Children's and Families Commissions may go away. If this happens, thousands of young Yolo County children and their families will lose critical and basic services. Services that help provide food, early education, health insurance for kids and prevent child abuse.

Many are aware the Governor signed AB 99, which will now sweep \$950 million from county commissions to help solve the state budget deficit.

But did you know a larger threat to Yolo County's youngest children has appeared in the form of SB 486, authored by Senate Republican Leader Bob Dutton? This will shut down all the First 5 Commissions in California and hijack the money for the state's general fund.

What would this

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CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK OPINION

TRUSTING GOVERNMENT. I'll admit that there are times when I don't trust elected officials and the farther they are away from Winters, the less I trust them.

There is a lot of talk about what our newly elected school board should do with the Grand Jury Report. I'm going to give the new board some time to figure out their next move, whether they plan to do nothing or clean house will be up to them. They won't get a free pass, no matter what they decide, someone will be unhappy.

With graduation out of the way, it gives the board a little time to respond to the Grand Jury Report. By law they have until August 23, but they shouldn't wait that long to answer the allegations against our school district or give reasons why they don't believe the grand jury findings to be factual. The board has its hands full. The school boards response will tell us a lot about this new school board, and if they can take criticism without becoming too defensive. That isn't as easy as you might think.

It is kind of like Jim Hyer writing to say we shouldn't allow marijuana in Winters. A lot of people thought he made it too personal (me included) and his main point was thrown out with the bath water. If people make their complaints against the school board too personal, their objections will also be lost in the wind.

I must be getting old, because 30 years ago I would have been standing up at the school board meetings asking for blood. Now I'm willing to let the process work, or not work, before I get too excited. It may be a little easier for me, and those like me whose children have left the district, to just sit back and watch as others lead the debate. It is a good feeling to know that there are passionate people in Winters who care about our schools.

Fighting the school board isn't easy, and you rarely win. The entrenched attitude that permeates the schools is hard to crack. They believe that they can do whatever they want, and looking at past history, it is hard to dispute their success rate. Over the years the superintendent and board have run the district their way. There are times when they are running the school system just like we want them to, but there have been times when you try to change the system, and you run into a brick wall. This may be the first time that I can remember when a sitting school board president was not re-elected and a new board is running things.

We have a relative new superintendent who seems to be making mistakes and a new school board who will be charged with fixing them. Are they up to the task? Time will tell, but not much time.

Have a good week.

It was a Tuesday among Tuesdays, starting with columnus interruptus

So, I had this really great column about Weinergate all ready for this week, outlining my theory on how a photo of Anthony Weiner's manhood got

Twittered after his computer was hacked, and then he had to go and 'fess up' to everything yesterday.

Columnus interruptus.

Pity. It was a great one too. One of my favorite columns ever, if I do say so myself. Well, it was on Sunday anyway. Now? Totally irrelevant and stale. If you'd like to read it anyway, it's posted at www.ipinion.us and on the Davis Enterprise website as well. But, as often happens with a weekly newspaper, that column is no longer "news." It's "history."

So, at this point on a Tuesday afternoon, I have two options: reheat a leftover column or slap something out off the top of my head.

This is the sound of something slapping.

But not one hand slapping. That was in Sunday's column.

Oh well.

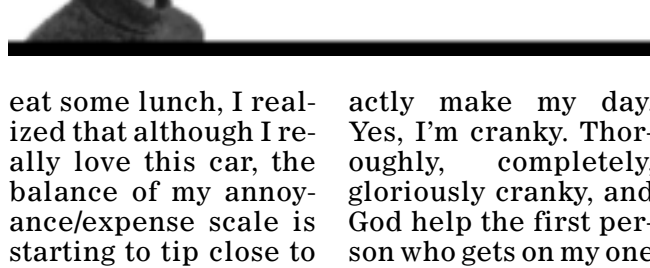
Aside from my column imploding this week at the last moment, the day has not gone smoothly — in part because my day

started at about 3:30 a.m. Welcome back, insomnia. It's been awhile, old friend. Clearly, you've missed me.

I set off to the office, realizing that I'd have to whip out a column on the spot, which I hate. That's what bloggers do — just rattle something off, nevermind with editing and polishing, or any sort of interest in one's craft, and — click — it's posted online, typos, run-on sentences, whatever. I'm entirely too OCD to fling something out in the open without suffering over it for several hours. But sometimes, I'm forced to. Like today.

So. The morning went along as well as it could under the circumstances, and I headed off for my lunch break. I rolled down my car window, and heard a clunk. I tried to roll it back up again, but heard only grinding noises. Great. More care repairs.

I keep telling myself that the frequent repairs on my 2003 Impala are still cheaper than a new car payment, but at some point, the annoyance and inconvenience factors start to outweigh the payment factor. As I sat down to



DEBRA DeANGELO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

eat some lunch, I realized that although I really love this car, the balance of my annoyance/expense scale is starting to tip close to even.

I got back in the car to return to the office, backed out of the driveway, and as I hit the gentle little bump going from the driveway to the gutter, the rear view mirror suddenly popped off, pulling a chunk of windshield with it. I drove straight to Pisani's, rear view mirror swinging from its wire like a drunken pendulum, and realized... the scales had tipped. It's time for a new car.

Sadly, while I may be ready for a new car, my bank account isn't. So, I'll be fixing the car one more time. That's what I said last time, which wasn't even two months ago. If only Pisani's gave out frequent flyer miles.

Obviously, having car repair expenses plopped into my lap on press day, with no column done, didn't ex-

actly make my day. Yes, I'm cranky. Thoroughly, completely, gloriously cranky, and God help the first person who gets on my one last frayed nerve. Be warned. You may end up being next week's column topic. Or police report.

And here's the thing — I was already cranky to begin. I don't know if it's hormones, or stress, or this soggy, dreary June-uary weather we've been having, but I woke up this morning feeling like a growling cat in the corner. You've seen cats do this before... arch their backs, stand tall on their toes, hair fluffed out all the way to the tip of their tails, eyes dilated, ears back, rumbling *grrrrrow-wrrrrrrggrrr.... hahh-hhh...* Yup, that's me today. Back off, Jack. And Charley too. And, for that matter, anybody else unfortunate enough to call me or walk into the office on a Tuesday. I hate you all today. There, I said

it. Whatever it is, it can wait until Wednesday.

So, why let all this beautiful annoyance and agitation go to waste. Given that my column this week is a bust, I thought I'd turn it into an opportunity to air a few grievances.

One: The big, tacky eyesore of a sign that's been erected right smack on the corner of Rotary Park. I complained to one of the City Hall staff about it. You can see how effective that was. Seems to me that this sign may be in violation of the city sign ordinance, and if it isn't, it should be. Maybe we need a new sign ordinance that defines "tacky" for those folks who can't see tacky the way dogs can't see color.

To make it easy, we'll include photos. First, the one at Rotary Park. Next, the trashy nut bins at Railroad and Grant, complete with handmade signs with atrocious lettering, poor grammar, spelling errors, and random capitalized letters in the middle of several words. Third will be the "coming soon" signs, like the one across the street from Rotary Park. It is a beautiful sign, true, possibly the loveliest one in the whole town,

but not quite lovely enough to situate a bench facing it at its base, rather than facing the street. Nobody loves it enough to sit down and spend an afternoon gazing at it. Seriously.

Maybe when they take the tacky Rotary Park sign down, they could also turn the bench around the right way too.

And while I'm grumbling, I was covering the Winters High School graduation last week, and to my astonishment, Superintendent Rebecca Gillespie didn't certify the Class of 2011 as graduates, by the power vested in her by the state of California and whatnot, as is the customary blessing at each graduation. It was like going to a wedding, and the pastor not saying "I now pronounce you man and wife." Just patting them on the back and saying, "Have a nice life."

So: Did the Class of 2011 really graduate, or will we have to recall the whole kit and kaboodle and have them do their senior year over again? If so, hey, suck it up, kids. I had to rewrite my column this week. Welcome to the real world.

Uplifting moment



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

If it had been a windy day, this Winters High School graduate might have been carried away by her balloon bouquet, that was easily six feet tall. Graduation ceremonies took place at Dr. Sellers Field on Thursday, June 2.

LETTERS

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mean for the children 0 to 5 years of age in Yolo County? The Children's Alliance uses Proposition 10 funds to run the weekly food distribution to 150 needy families; pay for the Children's Health Initiative enrollment and outreach program; recruit new foster parents; provide for in-home visiting for at-risk pregnant and new moms through the Step by Step program; support universal preschool; and many other local programs that have provided critical support for our youngest children and their families.

These are just a few of the programs supported by First 5 Yolo. There are many more.

SB 486 is being dis-

cussed in the California state legislature right now. I urge everyone who wants to keep local control of the Proposition 10 dollars to immediately write or fax a letter to Senator Ed Hernandez, chair of the Senate Health Committee and let him know your concerns. Please copy Yolo County's representative, Senator

Lois Wolk, a member of the Senate Health Committee, and send both letters to the California State Capitol, Room 2191, Sacramento, CA 95814. The fax number for Senator Hernandez is (916) 445-0485.

Remind our elected officials that we, the voters, have approved Proposition 10 twice: once in 1998, and

again, in 2000, when more than 70 percent of California voters rejected efforts to repeal Prop 10. The Legislature shouldn't take away what the people of California strongly support.

KATIE VILLEGAS
Executive Director
Yolo County Children's Alliance and Child Abuse Prevention Council

Fire department report

May 31
~ 26000 County Road 90, medical aid possible seizure
~ 400 block of Anderson, medical aid possible seizure
~ 400 block of Main Street, medical aid child with broken arm
~ 200 block of Railroad Ave, medical aid seizures

June 3
~ 27000 block of

County Road 27, traffic accident

June 4
~ Grant Avenue and East Main Street, medical aid

June 5
~ 400 block of Main Street, lift assist
~ 100 block of Martinez Way, medical aid head injury due to fall

POLICE

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May 30
~ 3:30 p.m., unknown location, victim reported that \$400 was taken from a bank account.

May 31
~ 3:06 p.m., 100 block of Abbey Street, during a probation search, drug paraphernalia was located in the probationer's bedroom. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint of possession of drug paraphernalia.
~ 3:15 p.m., Ivy Loop and Foxglove Court, a marker was used to write graffiti on a PG&E box. Damage: Clean-up cost.

June 2
~ 9 a.m., 200 block of Rosa Avenue, a vehicle was vandalized. Damage: \$1,000.

County sheriff deputy with locating a vehicle that fled from a burglary that occurred on County Road 27.

June 4
~ 12:55 p.m., Jon Morishige, 64, of Pinole, was driving northbound on Railroad Avenue, activated his left hand turn signal and applied his brakes in preparation to make a left-hand turn westbound onto Betty Court. Morishige came to a complete stop and waited for oncoming southbound traffic to pass so he could make his turn safely. A 17-year-old Arbuckle juvenile was driving northbound on Railroad Avenue and collided into the rear of Morishige's vehicle.
~ 9:41 p.m., a 17-year-old Dixon juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

June 5
~ 9:57 a.m., Frank Deleon, Jr., 22, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, driving a vehicle with expired registration and failing to provide proof of insurance.

Crime in progress? Call 911.

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Community

AARP Driver Safety Class offered

The City of Winters is again sponsoring an AARP Driver Safety class for those 50 and over at the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue. This is an eight-hour class that helps older drivers become more aware of changes that occur due to aging and how to adjust driving accordingly. It will be held on Aug. 22 and 24, 1:30-5:30 p.m. on both days.

The course also reviews some of the basic rules of the road and the typical types of violations that occur with older drivers, such as the failure to yield right-of-way, improper left turns, and how to improve these situations. The course also covers current issues such as aggressive drivers and the proper use of air bags.

Taking this course may help drivers save money on automobile insurance. The State of California mandates that an automobile insurance discount be given to people completing a driver improvement course. The course is taught by an AARP Driver Safety course volunteer. The fee for the course is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-AARP members.

Enrollment applications are available at City Hall or the Community Center. For more information, call Tracy Jensen, 795-4910, extension 100.

Chamber meets

The Winters Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet on Friday, June 10, at 7 a.m. at the Chamber office, located inside the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street. Anyone may attend.



Courtesy photo

Dr. Jorge Ayala, Yolo County Office of Education Superintendent (far left) honors John Jack Losoya, Korean War veteran (second from left) with his high school diploma. Audra Goist (third from left) accepted a diploma for her great-grandfather, J. D. Nickell. At far right is Dr. Joseph Thompson, YCOE Board Trustee.

Losoya receives high school diploma

By PATTI ROBLES
Yolo County Office of Education

The Yolo County Office of Education (YCOE) celebrated Operation Recognition on Tuesday, May 31, at the Yolo County Office of Education Conference Center, awarding high school diplomas to veterans who were unable to achieve their high school diploma because of their service in the Armed Forces.

During the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s, thousands of young men and women left high school and the comforts of home to serve in the United States Armed Forces. Many veterans were not able to finish high school and receive a high school diploma. Nevertheless, these veterans and citizens lead productive lives and contributed to our

communities over their lifetimes.

California Education Code authorizes a local educational agency to provide for retroactive granting of a high school diploma to a former student who is a veteran of World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War.

The Yolo County Office of Education was once again honored and proud to be able to award an honorary high school diploma to War veterans J. D. Nickell and Jack John Losoya. Family, friends and community members were present on Tuesday as Dr. Jorge Ayala and YCOE Trustee; Dr. Joseph Thompson presented the honorary high school diploma to former Winters resident and mayor Jack Losoya, Korean War Veteran, and to L.D. Nickell, World War II

Veteran. Accepting on behalf of Mr. Nickell, was his great granddaughter, Audra Goist.

The ceremony opened with the Pledge of Allegiance by Woodland's Boy Scout Troop 133. Losoya and Nickell also received proclamations from Senator Lois Wolk, Fifth District, and Assembly Member Mariko Yamada, Eighth District, commending them for their service and aspiration to receive high school diplomas.

A high school diploma is and always has been a symbol of accomplishment. The Yolo County Office of Education is honored to award a high school diploma to well-deserving veterans for the personal sacrifices and contributions made on behalf of the United States of America.

Fire hydrant at First, Main to be relocated in next phase of downtown street project

Streetscape construction activity the week of June 6 will focus on the intersection of First and Main Streets. Two entrances to the intersection will be closed off for demolition work.

The east side of First Street (First Northern Bank to the Metro PCS Store) and the south side of Main Street (First Northern Bank to Classic Cuts) will be

closed. The other two entrances to the intersection will remain open to traffic.

Another significant construction event is the relocation of the fire hydrant next to First Northern Bank. This work will involve shutting of the water main to install a new valve.

Developments in the streetscape schedule are available on the

City's Facebook site (search "Winters Downtown Street scape"), and updates are also posted on the City of Winters website (cityofwinters.org) and the Winters Chamber website (winterschamber.com).

For more information, contact Dan Maguire at City Hall at 795-4910, extension 118.

Bulky item, household waste, e-waste drop-off planned June 25

Waste Management will hold their annual Bulky Waste, Household Waste (HW) and Electronic Waste (E-Waste) Drop-Off Event for Winters residents on Saturday June 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the City of Winters Corporation Yard, 19 East Baker Street.

As part of Waste Management's contract with the City of Winters, residents can drop-off items such as oil, latex paint, televisions, computer monitors and fluorescent light bulbs at the Winters Corporation Yard at no charge. All that is needed is a California driver's license with the resident's current address.

Waste Management provides this service in the communities in which it operates in an effort to beautify neighborhoods, and curb illegal dumping

along roadsides. These drop-off events allow Waste Management to safely and appropriately dispose of these waste materials that may not be disposed of in refuse containers.

"We hope that providing an annual drop-off event at no charge to residents will encourage residents to clean out unwanted items so that we can dispose of them safely, and properly," said Jason Smith, District Manager of Waste Management.

Items not accepted at the June 25th event, include: medical or infectious waste, oil paint, solvents, pesticides, fireworks, explosives, agricultural waste or tires. For disposal of these items call 666-8856.

For more information on this collection event, call 795-1201.

Calendar

Thursday, June 9

School Board meeting, 6:10 p.m., financing corporation meeting; regular meeting, 6:30 p.m., school district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue

Friday, June 10

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

Saturday, June 11

Third Annual Outdoor Quilt and Textile Art Festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, June 13

Chamber Mixer, 5:30 p.m., Canyon Creek Resorts, 22074 Highway 128
Winters Theatre Company auditions for "Much Ado About Nothing," 7:30 p.m., Community Center

Tuesday, June 14

Wednesday, June 15

Sandy Lynne Holman author visit, 2-3 p.m., Winters Community Library

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

Upcoming events

Thursday, June 16, Grant Avenue Draft Design Guidelines Community meeting, 6:30 p.m., Community Center

Monday, June 20, Winters Has Talent auditions, 7 p.m., The Palms

Saturday, June 25, Bulky, Household, Electronic Waste Drop-off, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., City of Winters Corporation yard, 19 East Baker Street

Monday Aug. 22 and Tuesday, Aug. 23, AARP Driver Safety Class, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Community Center

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

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Joie Rodolfa signs the notary book after being administered her Attorney’s Oath at the Turkovich Family Wines tasting room on June 1.

Rodolfa passes bar

Joie Rodolfa, daughter of Emil and Mary Joe Rodolfa of Winters, was administered her attorney’s oath by her mother, who is a notary, at the Turkovich Family Wines tasting room on June 1. Joie graduated Magna Cum Laude in the top five percent of her class from Santa Clara University School of Law in May 2010.

In addition to several academic awards from Santa Clara Law and serving as a member of the trial competition team, she was recognized with membership in The Order of the Coif which is “an honorary scholastic society the purpose of which is to encourage excellence in legal education by fostering a spirit of careful study, recognizing those who as law students attained a high grade of scholarship, and hon-

oring those who as lawyers, judges and teachers attained high distinction for their scholarly or professional accomplishments.”

While at Santa Clara, she served internships at the Katherine and George Alexander Community Law Center and with Santa Clara County Superior Court Judges Socrates Manoukian and Grif-fin Bonini.

She passed the bar exam on her first attempt; the pass rate was 42.3 percent for the February 2011 exam.

She graduated from Winters High School in 2003 and UC San Diego in 2007.

Her first employer was Charley Wallace, who hired her as a papergirl for the Winters Express. She has a brother, Kit Rodolfa.

Library to host author visit

The Winters Community Library will host Sandy Lynne Holman, author of the children’s book, “We All Have a Heritage,” on Wednesday, June 15, from 2-3 p.m. Holman invites all to come and “celebrate our wonderful diversity, the love of reading and the fact that we all have a gift to share with the world.”

Holman’s presentation involves traveling through the continents learning about

different people, celebrating through music and dance. This event is fun for the whole family and includes door prizes for all who come. Admission is free.

This is the first in a series of special events provided by Winters Community Library as part of the summer reading program. All of the programs are sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library.

Al-Anon meeting in Esparto

Al-Anon meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Countryside Community Church, at Grafton and Fremont streets in Esparto. Use the back door.

Notes from Africa

By BARNABAS CARO, MONIQUE BORGER-HOFF MULDER and TIM CARO
Special to the Express

It takes planning to prepare for Africa, and this is what we have been up to this week, before leaving for our annual research trip to Tanzania: securing travel permits, backing up laptops, checking research equipment, digging out appropriate clothes (no bare upper arms in Muslim areas, no uncovered ankles on mosquito nights), and medicines.

Actually, most drugs are cheaper and usually a lot stronger in Dar es Salaam, the capital city. And in Africa, medicines usually come over the counter, even for typical prescription drugs that makes things easier. Certainly cures for malaria, fungal infections and antibiotics are simple to find. So why make our annual trip to Eagle Drug on Main Street?

Surprisingly, we don’t worry about malaria — a feared disease among travelers. Don’t get us wrong — malaria is still the main killer in Africa. People with weakened or undeveloped immune systems, such as toddlers and young children, poorly nourished villagers in rural areas, or individuals with HIV or other infections, continue to die of malaria. But healthy adults typically survive the commonest variants, experiencing a combination of bad flu symptoms and severe pains in the neck or back — “my body is eating me” is how Tanzanians describe it. And there are treatments — formerly chloroquine but now a traditional Chinese preparation based on artemisin. As long as you take the “dawa” (medicine) soon after succumbing to these symptoms, you should be fine.

In fact we gave up taking malaria prophylaxis (which prevents a person even getting infected) years ago, because these often do more harm than good over extended periods. Paludrine, swallowed daily, takes its toll on your liver, eyesight and promotes hair loss, and is less effective than in the old days now that malaria

has built up resistance to it in some parts of Tanzania. Metakelfin is taken weekly but is expensive and you can get a killer headache the first night. Mefloquine or lariam has psychotic side effects in some, and debilitated US troops in the First Gulf War. A couple of our students had horrible dreams and paranoia on taking this stuff and we don’t recommend it to anyone nowadays.

Quinine doesn’t work anymore — too much disease resistance. Doxycycline, commonly prescribed by doctors in this country as a prophylaxis for travelers, has other issues: who wants to be on antibiotics for weeks or months at a time? And worse, by using doxycycline as a preventative, you are hastening the evolution of antibiotic resistance in the developing world, thereby denying effective treatments to locals.

So we do what all Africans do — skip the prophylaxis and take precautions. Don’t get caught at night in a bar or restaurant without long sleeves and repellent, and sleep under a net and check that there are no holes in it. We have left many a guest house with gaps in bednets neatly stuffed with toilet paper.

Then why do we religiously go to Gary at “everybody’s hometown pharmacy” the week before departure? A lot of it has to do with getting things for Tanzanians. We have a research assistant who has poor eyesight and we get him bottles of vitamin A to increase his visual acuity.

We have a very close friend on retrovirals for HIV/AIDS, provided free (if you know the right people) by the Tanzanian government. However retrovirals need all kinds of nutritional supplements to make them effective, so we bring her Gary’s best multivitamins. Her daughter too is HIV-positive, so we buy in bulk for both of them.

Then there is a mechanic with constipation – the list goes on. The problem is that if you try to get these medicines in Tanzania they are more expen-

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Double diploma



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Janine Ramos graduated with a double major from San Francisco State University on Saturday, May 21. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in Fine Arts and a bachelor of science degree in Visual Communication Design. She graduated from Winters High School in 2006. She is the daughter of Debra DeAngelo of Winters and Jim Ramos of Dixon.

Stress topic of group talk

Marlene M. von Friederichs-Fitzwater, director of the UC Davis Cancer Center Outreach Research and Education Program, will be guest speaker at the Monday, June 13, meeting

of the Yolo Prostate Cancer Support Group. She will discuss stress and prostate cancer.

For more information call Ray Biancalana, 756-6408, or Harold Honeyfield, 756-9153.

GRADS

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The AFS students were next, and an emotional Felipe Hernandez from Columbia declared his time in Winters as “the greatest year of my life,” and thanked AFS coordinator Bobbie Greenwood “for making this dream real for me.” Saikiko Marutani from Japan, also was moved to tears, and said, “I’m not ready to go home.” At the end of her year, she said she’d decided that “staying here was the best decision I ever made.”

“I love you so much and I’m going to miss you,” said Marutani. “This has been an experience that has changed my life, and I am grateful for it.”

More tears were sniffed back by Natasa Jankovic from Germany, whose family traveled to Winters to see her graduate. Like the other two, she thanked her host family and mentioned her “little sister” who she’d be leaving behind when she leaves, telling her, “I’m really sorry that you’ll have to empty the dishwasher alone now.”

Winters School Board Trustee Matt Brickey gave the main commencement address, advising students to “keep those memories and savor them.” He talked about four things that students must keep in mind as they head out into the world: opportunities, choices, decisions and giving back. “When challenges arise, I hope you will face them with courage and conviction,” said Brickey. “Let the results of your choices build your character and make you stronger. Take the time to make wise choices every step of your lives. Never forget that you are forging your future as you go.”

Noting that the seniors have grown up in a community that is committed to supporting its youth, he challenged the students to become adults who will in turn give back to their community.

“Giving back is a Winters thing,” said Brickey. “Everything we had as kids in Winters was from adults pitching in and giving their time. I hope you will one day be one of those adults who pitches in and helps in the lives of kids.

“Opportunities, choices, decisions and giving back — these create your life; they create you,” said Brickey.

Next came valedictorian Ashley Andersen, with a 4.0 grade point average, who traced the value of parents’ participation in their children’s lives, from reading to them, writing with them and making sure to take them to school every day.

“Take your kids to school every day and after they graduate, chances are, you’ll have to take them back to school” said Andersen.

Andersen was followed by co-valedictorian Lily Muñoz, who



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Juan Bautista was moved to tears while being congratulated with a hug from his mother after graduating from Winters High School on June 2.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Lupita Montiel is dwarfed by her balloon bouquet after graduating from Winters High School on June 2.

moved from left to right, cheers went up from the students and all who came to share in their transition to adulthood, and as is customary for Winters High School, the graduates filed out to the football field as their friends and family flooded the field with hugs, kisses, bouquets of flowers and huge, colorful balloons, big smiles and, of course, more tears.

The presentation of awards followed the valedictorians. Teacher Tom Crisp awarded the Doug Baldrige Scholarship to two students this year, athletes Juan Tovar and Tess Hyer. The scholarship honors former Winters High School student Doug Baldrige, who passed away in 1963 from complications of a football injury. Crisp explained that his classmates were so impressed with him that they started the scholarship in his honor.

Teacher Diane Grimmer then presented the Hugh Randolph Scholarship to Ashley Andersen, noting that Hugh Randolph was a history and government teacher for more than 30 years at Winters High School, and retired in 1984. The Winters Area Education Association provides funding for the scholarship, which is presented to a student for “commitment and service to humanity.”

With that, Superintendent Rebecca Gillespie congratulated the Class of 2011, and said, “This is the moment you’ve all been waiting for — graduates, move your tassels.” As tassels

Cats up for adoption in June

June is “Adopt a Shelter Cat Month” at the Yolo County Animal Shelter. Adult cats and kittens under four months are \$55; two kittens, \$75. The shelter is located at 2640 East Gibson Road in Woodland. It is open Tuesday through Fri-

day, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Bring proof of home ownership, copy of your lease or letter from landlord stating you may have an animal.

For more information, call 668-5287.

From the Ground Up: Sausage making at home

By ANN M. EVANS
and GEORGEANNE
BRENNAN

I've begun making my own pancetta. The trouble is, once you make pancetta, you want to make more. Each time you make more, you have six pounds of pork belly trimmings. From this I started making pork sausage, from which I wanted to make more sausage, which led me to Merguez and boudins blanc. That's when I really began to learn.

My adventures with charcuterie, which literally means cooked meat, but has come to mean sausage, terrines, and pâtés, started with a press release on Charcutepalooza.

Georgianne and I wrote about this in February. It is a year-long challenge by two food bloggers to make charcuterie at home. We signed on.

For the pancetta, no equipment is needed. For sausage making, a food grinder stand mixer attachment is all you need. Finding the ingredients is fun. Most of the meat is produced locally and hog casings are always available at the Davis Food Co-op; lamb casings by special order.

Although many stores with a butcher department such as the Davis Food Co-op, make their own sausage using their meat trimmings, it's hard to find varieties such as Merguez and boudins blanc. Over time, you can also begin to experiment and create your own recipes.

After making sausage from the pork belly trimmings, I ventured on to the Charcutepalooza challenge for May — Merguez, a spicy and hot North African Lamb sausage. I had made Merguez once before with Georgianne at one of her cooking classes in Winters. That was my first taste of Merguez, with its aromas of paprika, cinnamon and cumin. That day, I also tasted a chicken sausage called boudins blanc for the first time.

Boudins blanc is a rich, smooth, emulsified sausage made with chicken, bacon,

cream, onions, wine and butter. I had not eaten either since that day, and I suggested to my friend Jamie Buffington, my pancetta adviser, that we make both, on the same day, and double the boudins blanc. What was I thinking?

Having each ordered our lamb ahead from John Bledsoe at the Davis Farmers Market, we each prepared our own batches of the meat mixtures the night before. We wanted to start at the appointed time immediately with stuffing the casings. Merguez is all about the paprika — it takes eight tablespoons. The paprika I used was new, in a Hungarian container, a recent gift from a friend, with no English labeling. When I fried up the finished Merguez mixture to taste test, it was far and away too hot.

I located the culprit through taste-testing the spices; the paprika was red hot pepper. To cool the mixture, I added more lamb, orange juice, and spices including new, fresh paprika, the more flavorful cumin seeds (versus powder), and freshly ground cinnamon from a stick. Luckily, it worked.

Even simple cayenne comes in different degrees of heat, some at 35,000 units and some at 90,000, and my recipe called for three teaspoons. The heat of that first taste-test bite reminded me how important it is to know and taste my ingredients as I cook. I was humbled, but that was just the beginning of it.

The boudins blanc offered its own lessons — a good two hours worth of stuffing not to mention grinding time. At the time I made them, as in childbirth, I swore I would never make them again, but after tasting them, I will. Like homemade pancetta, they simply can't be beat.

As I recounted my experience to Georgianne she laughed.

"Boudins blanc isn't just sausage making," she said, "it's an emulsified sausage, and that's advanced."

So, I will never again



Courtesy photo
Marty Castillo Jr. (left), junior butcher and Don Lee, night supervisor of the meat department at the Davis Food Co-op, make lemon chicken sausages together. The Co-op makes 12 kinds of sausage from meat trimmings and will sell hog and lamb casings (special order) to home sausage makers.

double the recipe. Two pounds of chicken had seemed so small in comparison with the six of pork and five of lamb; yet it's so obviously the right amount. And I will never make two types of sausage again on one day.

The beauty of Charcutepalooza is it goes on all year. Now I want to make fancy charcuterie like a pâté campagne. The trouble is I'll need a terrine mold.

Herbed Pork Sausage with Red Wine

I created this country sausage recipe with my garden herbs and garlic and some leftover Rominger West wine. It is based on my reading of "Charcuterie" by Michael Ruhlman and Brian Polcyn, "The Art of Making Sausages, Pates, and other Charcuterie" by Jane Grigson and "Cooking by Hand" by Paul Bertoli.

This recipe has passed the breakfast sausage taste test of an Englishman and three accompanying, discerning adults. It's easy and a good one to begin with. The instructions below are abbreviated. The first time you stuff sausage into casings, you may want to consult one of

the above books for further directions, or make them with a friend who has already made them.

Ingredients

6 pounds pork belly trimmings, cut into small (roughly one inch) cubes

3 T kosher salt

1 T pepper, fresh ground

4 T minced fresh herbs (parsley, thyme, rosemary and sage)

3 ½ T chopped garlic

1 ½ cups red wine

Hog casings (optional, unless you are stuffing the sausage in casing)

Putting it together

Making sausage is easier if all the equipment and product is

cold. Mix the meat and fat pieces of the pork belly trimmings, salt and pepper together into the mixing bowl of your stand mixer. Put the seasoned mixture through the grinder as directed, with the bowl sitting in a larger bowl filled with ice. When grinding is complete, add the herbs, garlic and wine to the shredded meat, and using the paddle blade, mix together for two minutes. This will help bind the sausage so it won't be crumbly.

In a frying pan heated on medium heat, cook a small patty for a few minutes on each side. Don't over cook. Taste and correct for seasoning. You can stop here if you wish to cook the sausage as patties without casing. Refrigerate. Freeze after one day what you will not use right away.

If you wish to stuff the sausage, fill the sausage stuffer with the shredded mixture. Place a small bowl of water near the standing mixer. Rinse the casings with running water two times (put the stopper in the sink so the casing doesn't go down the drain) and fit a length of them onto the nozzle (use the large diameter one) leaving a 4-5 inch tail.

Place a tray on the counter under the nozzle to catch the filled casing. Using a stuffer (the wooden pestle portion of a mortar pestle works well for this), push through the mixture, feeding it with your left hand while your right hand holds the end of the nozzle and guides the sausage mixture into the casing, ensuring that no air bubbles develop, that the casing is stuffed to the right diameter (about

¾ inch — if you fill it too full, the casing will take it but when you twist it at the end, it may break.)

If air does get into the casing and bubbles develop as your mixture goes into the casing, prick the casing with a sterilized sausage pricker, or needle. Coil the stuffed casing on the tray as the sausage is extruded. If you are doing this with a partner, one can stuff and the other can keep the casing moist, the stuffing guided and twist the lings as they come out, first one way then the other.

If you are making them by yourself, just coil up the stuffed casing until you run out of casing or mixture, leaving about four to five inches on the final end. Tie the first end in a simple knot. Then every four inches or so (depending how long you want your sausage) twist several times, first one way then the other. Refrigerate immediately. After one day, whatever you will not be using in the next day or two, freeze in packets of 3 to 6.

Any casing you don't use can be stored in the refrigerator. Store in a small, lidded container, remove the casings from the water they were soaking in and cover casings completely with kosher salt.

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Fraud Awareness Fair planned

Plans are underway for the Yolo & Sacramento County's fourth annual Fraud Awareness Fair on July 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Civic Center Galleria, 1110 W. Capitol Ave. in West Sacramento.

Together with local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, the District Attorney's Office partners with major corporations, banks, professional organizations and the West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce to present this free educational event. The public is invited.

The West Sacramento Police Department will host the event. In light of the hot weather that is typical for July, most displays will be inside, kept cool and in the shade.

Those who attend will learn about the most modern and common fraud schemes. Senior Citizens are particularly encouraged to attend. To help protect children, the West Sacramento Police and the Yolo County Sheriff's Office will be on hand to fingerprint, photograph and register children.

Lunch will be an Emma's Taco House meal for \$10 per person. Tickets for the lunch will be available at the event. All proceeds go the Multi-Disciplinary Interview Center in Woodland.

For more information, call Lt. Daniel J. Stroski at 666-8380 or investigator Chris Forsyth at 666-8205.

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Courtney Page gives a high five to valedictorian Lily Munoz (seated) after receiving her Winters High School diploma on Thursday, June 2.

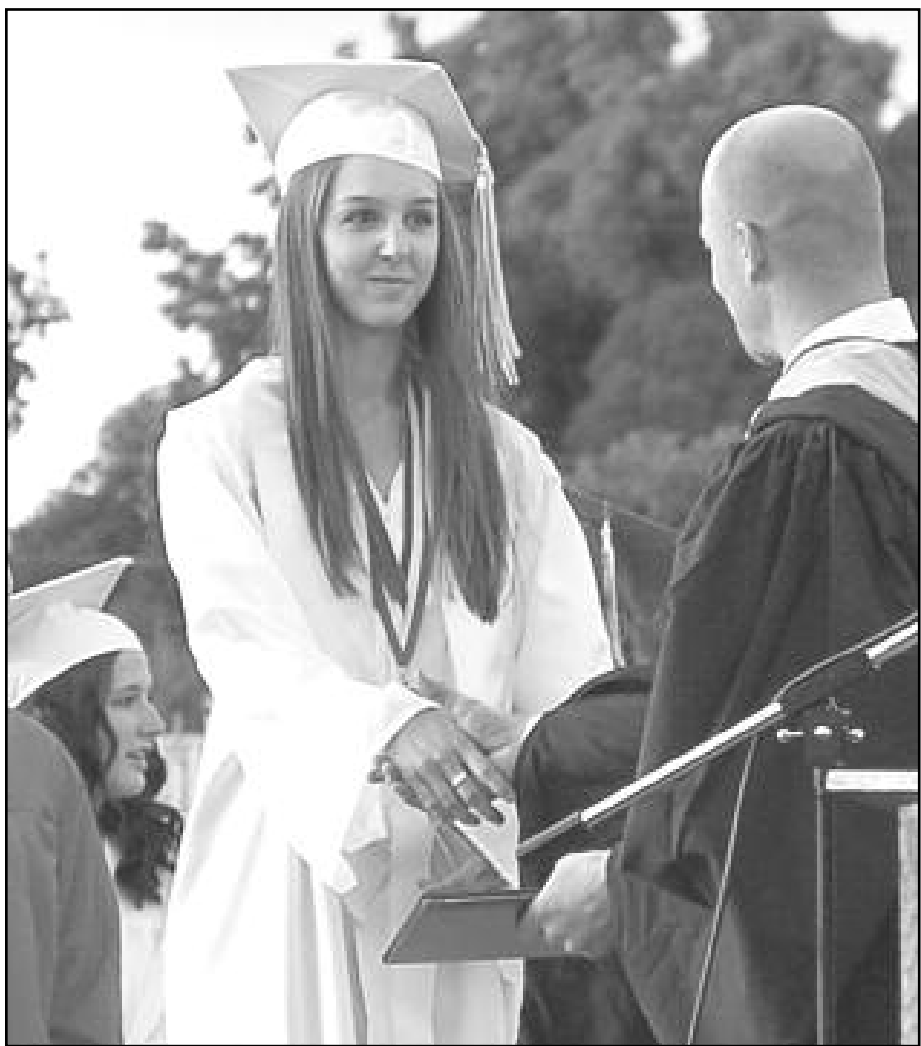


Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Valedictorian Ashley Andersen was the first student to receive her diploma at Winters High School commencement ceremonies, held on Thursday, June 2, at Dr. Sellers Field. Andersen was also the recipient of the Hugh Randolph Award. She shared valedictorian honors with Lily Munoz.

When in Rome ... bring the Express!



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Therese Sanders recently returned from visiting Italy and Sicily, and didn't forget to take her Express along when she visited the Coliseum in Rome.

County seeks applicants

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is seeking applicants for the following county advisory bodies: Assessment Appeals Board, Capay Valley General Plan Citizen's Advisory Committee, Childcare & Development Planning Council, Commission on Aging and Adult Services, Community Services Action Board, Dunnigan General Plan Citizen's Advisory Committee, Emergency Medical Care Committee, Health Council, Maternal, Child & Adolescent Health Advisory Board, Salud Clinic Advisory Board, Waste Advisory Committee, West Plainfield Airport. For more information call 666-8195, or contact your Yolo County supervisor.

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AFRICA

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sive and sometimes counterfeit — officially packaged drugs with only a smidgeon of active ingredients, sold by shark companies (local and international) in search of profit. While these may have placebo effects, they cannot cure tropical infections, and they too accelerate the rate at which resistance evolves, placing everyone at risk.

So Tanzania is like Yolo County in some ways: sick and healthy people, people who can afford medicine and those who can't, unscrupulous medical companies and victims, and battles with drug resistance. Visitors to Africa do run more risks than crossing from the First Northern Bank to Eagle Drug, but these can be minimized with foresight.

Entertainment

Case, Poltz plan CD release party at The Palms

KATE LADDISH
Entertainment
correspondent

The Palms' upcoming double bill of powerhouse songwriters and performers Peter Case and Steve Poltz is a compelling reason to consider Wednesday, June 15, an early slice of weekend and head to Main Street for some excellent live music. As a bonus serving of revelry, this show is also a CD release party for Case's new album "The Case Files."

Singer-songwriter Peter Case is one of the great modern-day troubadours: a

complex, original lyricist who fuses many of the diverse quintessentially American musical styles — blues, rock 'n' roll, country, soul, R&B, folk — Case is considered one of the most dynamic solo artists around. He has recorded eight CDs as a solo artist, been nominated for a Grammy, and received Album of the Year honors from the New York Times. Case's early days in the 1970s and '80s as singer and writer for the iconoclastic rock bands The Nerves and The Plimsouls earned him much recognition, but it's through his work as



Courtesy photo

Singer-songwriter Peter Case will perform at The Palms, 13 Main St., in Winters, with Steve Poltz at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 15. The event serves as a CD release party for Case's new album, "The Case Files."

a solo act over the past two decades that Case has staked out his place in music history as a true original.

Also appearing is singer, songwriter and guitarist Steve Poltz, who first garnered notice as leader of the indie-rock band The Rugburns and then earned wider recognition as a songwriter and performer through his many collaborations with Jewel, including co-writing her chart-topping song "You Were Meant for Me," opening for and accompanying her on tours, and working on her platinum and

diamond albums. As a solo artist, Poltz has gained a reputation for his engaging acoustic shows and his singular ability to write songs with simple, poignant melodies and quirky, satirical lyrics.

Case and Poltz will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$20, are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, Watermelon Music's branch in Woodland, online at tickets.com, and at the door if not sold out.

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

Putah Creek Trout hosts wine tasting, fundraiser

Putah Creek Trout will sponsor a wine tasting and fundraiser on Saturday, June 18, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Lake Solano Nature Center, 8685 Pleasant Valley Road, west of Winters.

Putah Creek Trout is the only regional nonprofit conservation organization focused entirely on improving the cold water fishery from Monticello Dam to Lake Solano. The group's fundraiser was moved close to the creek and the Wild Trophy Trout fishery this year. The Nature Center is a new regional educational facility, focused on the aquatic life of the Putah Creek region.

The event features wine varietals from local and regional wineries. There will be opportunities to bid on or purchase bottles of the featured tasting varietals. The first tasting glass is included with ticket purchase; additional glasses are \$5 each.

Members of Off the Hook Guide Service will be conducting fly casting clinics and competitions for all levels of skill. The activity is free and equipment is provided.

The featured raffle item is a mahogany wood pram hand built by Master Wood Carver, James Haan. Raffle tickets are \$10, and are

available at the event or online at www.putahcreektrout.org where the pram can be viewed.

There will be more than 40 high-quality silent auction items, including guided fishing trips to regional waters, Orvis switch rod and reels, a rebuilt vintage bamboo rod, waterproof video cameras, primo-seat Giants tickets, sets of hand-tied flies, Patagonia outerwear, wine, vintage fly fishing equipment and folk art carvings, sculpture, framed fine art prints, shadow boxes and other items to be added.

Numerous raffle items including several gift certificates to regional fly

shops, Cattlemens and Buckhorn restaurants, waterproof fly boxes, TFS fly rod, Orvis reel, gift baskets, folding knives and multi-tools, wine, PCT branded and other clothing, with others items to be added.

For those who can't attend, raffle tickets can be purchased online at www.putahcreektrout.org by clicking the red "Make a Donation" tab at the top of the homepage to buy tickets (\$20 for 5, \$40 for 12). The stubs will be added to the box for drawing and winners will be notified by email.

Many items will be for sale including clothing, kids' books and toys, and dozens

of fly fishing books for \$2 to \$5, various accessories and videos.

Lake Solano Nature Center is about six miles west of Winters on Highway 128. Coming from Winters, turn left at Pleasants Valley Road; parking is immediately to the left.

Admission is \$20 (one glass of wine included). Parking is \$5. Cash, checks, credit and debit cards will be accepted at the event.

Due to Solano County's policies regarding alcohol use at the facility, those planning to attend must RSVP with their name and number attending to RSVP@putahcreektrout.org.

Tour offered June 11 at Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area

Red-winged blackbirds, yellow-headed blackbirds and marsh wrens are just a few of the birds known to nest in the Wildlife Area that may be seen during an early morning guided tour of the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area on Saturday, June 11, from 8 to 11 a.m.

The tour, led by Yolo Basin Foundation docent Betty Berteaux, will be the final regular monthly tour of the wildlife area until October. Other special tours will be scheduled from time to time throughout the summer.

Red-winged blackbirds

flock abundantly near wetlands and crop fields and can be seen perched high on cattails and telephone wires. The glossy black males have bright red-and-yellow shoulder patches, or epaulettes, which they display with confidence. They produce a large range of distinct calls that fill the air. The females are a more subtle dark brown with crisp streaks. They stay lower in vegetation as they forage for food and nesting materials.

All interested tour participants will meet at 8

a.m. in Parking Lot A (the first parking lot with the large notice board) in the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area, at the west end of the Yolo Causeway bridge.

No reservations are required. Participants should bring their own binoculars, water (no potable water on site), insect repellent and field guide. Docents will have spotting scopes to enhance wildlife viewing. This is a driving tour on gravel roads with several stops and short walks.

Further directions to reach the tour are available on

the Yolo Basin Foundation website, www.yolobasin.org.

A \$5 donation is suggested from all trip participants. Children under 12 and members of the Yolo Basin Foundation are free.

For more information, call Heidi Satter at 757-4828 or visit the Yolo Basin Foundation website at www.yolobasin.org.

Yolo Basin is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the appreciation and stewardship of wetlands and wildlife through education and innovative partnerships.

Accordion celebration set June 12

All are invited to Golden State Accordion Club's Annual Picnic and Accordion Celebration: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at Don Pippo's Ranch, 4142 Cantelow Road, Vacaville. Dinner is \$15. More: (707) 864-2359, gsaccordionclub.netfirms.com.

Free Atari Party set at Davis library

The Third Annual Atari Party brings four decades of video game and computer history to the Yolo County Public Library in Davis, from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 11. Along with hundreds of games to play, there also will be educational exhibits, a documentary film about the history of Atari, and guest speakers.

A free prize drawing will be held, giving attendees a chance at more than three dozen prizes, from

T-shirts and playing cards to complete game and computer systems. The party will end with a screening of the 1984 film "Cloak & Dagger."

The event is free, thanks to volunteers and support from various sponsors. Children are welcome, but must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, visit newbreedsoftware.com/atariparty, or contact Bill Kendrick at nbs@sonic.net or 902-7416.

Gibson House movie night features 'Star Wars'

The Yolo County Historical Museum invites everyone to come and enjoy an old-fashioned movie night out with the family at the historic Gibson House Museum on Friday, June 24.

Bring lounge chairs and picnic blankets for a showing of "Star Wars" on the big screen

in a park-like setting at the Gibson House.

Admission is free. The film starts around 8:30 p.m. Snacks and drinks will be available for \$1 or under. More: 666-1045, ychmoffice@sbcglobal.net, www.gibsonhouse.org.



First Baptist Church would like to invite all children entering Pre-K — 6th grade for oceans of fun at our Beach Blast Vacation Bible School on June 13th — 17th from 6:00 — 9:00 PM. Registrations is free. There will be games, music, crafts, refreshments and much more...so come and catch the wave of God's faithfulness!

For more information or to pre-register call 795-2821

Sports

Panattoni named League Offensive MVP

◆ Lady Warriors place 11 on All League Team, Kreun named Team MVP

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Lady Warriors varsity soccer team had a very successful season this year and, at their end-of-the-year banquet, received several individual awards because of it.

Alex Panattoni received the top award as she was named the Butte View League Offensive MVP.

“This award speaks to Alex’s true aptitude as a captain and leader,” said coach Lee Holt. “This goes well beyond Winters High School,” Holt added. “Alex was

voted by all the league’s coaches as the best offensive player in the league.”

Panattoni was joined on the all league first team with teammates Sydney Stewart, Allie Reynoso and Ellie Kreun. Sarah Sisco, Olivia Orosco, Yvette Valadez, Angelica Arellano, Sierra Hamerter, Tasha Panattoni and Ashley Shaw all made honorable mention all league.

Holt passed out several other awards to individuals starting with the Block W Senior Scholar Athlete Award which was earned by Sisco. Sakiko Marutani and Anelle Concepcion were both awarded the Most Improved Award. Hamerter received the Most Respected Award. Shaw was given the Iron Warrior Award. Alex Panattoni was given



The Lady Warriors soccer team held its end-of-the-year banquet in April and celebrated a very successful season. Award winners from left to right are: Alex Panattoni (blocked by a plaque held by her sister Tasha Panattoni), Ashley Shaw, Sierra Hamerter, Sakiko Marutani, Olivia Orosco, Yvette Valadez, Ellie Kreun, Allie Reynoso and Angelica Arellano. Not pictured are Sydney Stewart and Anelle Concepcion.

the Block W Coaches Award and Kreun received the Team MVP Award.

“Ellie has been a constant anchor for this team,” Holt said. “She held off attack after attack all season

long. Though she’s small in stature, she is big in heart, speed and tenacity.”

Winters posted a 7-6-2 overall record and was 6-4-2 in the Butte View League with a third place finish.

Winters’ successful season compared to last year was like night and day. Almost all statistics this year doubled last year’s season. Winters scored 32 goals this year compared to 14 last year. Goals

against was 62 last year to 35 this year. Winters had 22 assists this year and 10 a year ago. The team doubled its shots taken from 152 to 305 and had 360 defensive saves this year compared to 76 last year.

Gamblers summer baseball team starts season 2-1

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Gamblers summer league baseball team started its season in a Memorial Day weekend four-team tournament in Napa on May 29 and 30, and won two games out of three.

The Gamblers played two games on Sunday, winning both and then lost on Monday.

“We have a really good

team,” said manager Dave McIntire. “We don’t have a lot of players and we are young but it is a good group of kids with a lot of talent. This weekend, they did a good job of keeping the errors down defensively.”

Winters started out with a 7-3 victory over St Helena. Adam Martinez got the win on the mound, throwing the first five innings, giving up three runs on four hits. Kyle Tobler finished the game, throwing the last two

innings, giving up no runs on one hit.

At the plate, Max Van Dyke led the Gamblers, batting two for three with three RBI and a run scored. Joe McIntire batted one for two with two runs scored and an RBI. Cody Romero batted one for three with a run scored. Austin Murphy went one for four with a run scored and an RBI. Tobler scored a run, while Xavier Borchelt and John Rowell each had an RBI.

In game two, the Gamblers defeated the Napa Sheriffs, 3-1, behind the arm of Austin Calvert. Calvert threw a complete game, giving up one run on two hits. Calvert helped himself out at the plate, batting two for three with a run scored to lead the Gamblers offensively as well. McIntire batted two for four with an RBI. Van Dyke batted one for two. Ben Case batted one for three with two RBI. Romero went one for four with a run scored

and Murphy scored a run.

On Monday, the Gamblers faced Napa R&L and lost 8-3. Van Dyke threw a complete game for the Gamblers, giving up eight runs on nine hits. Brad Case led the team at the plate batting two for three with two RBI. Martinez went one for three with a double and an RBI. Trevor Ray batted one for three with a run scored, while McIntire and Calvert each scored a run for the Gamblers.

Car is prize for golf tourney ‘hole in one’

The Vacaville Museum and Guild Inaugural Golf Tournament will take place at the Green Tree Golf Club, 999 Leisure Town Road in Vacaville, on June 24. The event will be a straight scramble, and golfers may sign up for men’s, women’s or mixed team foursomes.

Registration starts at 11 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 1 p.m. In the interim, mulligans may be purchased. Eleanor Felbaum, of Pontiac Buick GMC, has arranged the donation of a 2011 GMC Terrain, a crossover SUV, as the prize for a “hole-in-one.”

Dinner will be provided by Pietro’s 1, Outback Steakhouse, and Vasquez Deli.

The entry fee is \$95, with all proceeds going to the Vacaville Museum, a center for Solano County History. Registration forms are available at the Vacaville Museum, Wednesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call (707) 451-0458, or email filjan@comcast.net.

Davis offers gymnastics, dance classes in summer

The city of Davis Gymnastics and Dance Center offers classes for children 12 months to 18 years old. Participants will have the opportunity to meet new friends, learn new skills and boost their

confidence and self-esteem.

Classes are offered at a variety of times and days. The new session starts June 13. The gym is at 23 Russell Blvd.

For more information, call 757-5627.

PISANI’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Ellie Kreun

Ellie Kreun, a freshman on the Winters High School girls soccer team, is athlete of the week. Kreun was given the Team MVP Award at the Lady Warriors end-of-the-year banquet by coach Lee Holt, who said:

“Coach Kim Olivas and I looked at characteristics such as consistency, tenacity, reliability ... and solid skills on the field; which player ‘showed up’ game after game, which player could the team count on to get the job done.

“This team has a lot of talent ... (but) one player stood out and that was Ellie. Ellie has been a constant anchor for this team and held off attack after attack all season long.”

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Schools

Seniors honored with awards, scholarships

Winters High School held its annual Senior Awards and Scholarship night at the Community Center on Tuesday, May 31. In total, more than \$50,000 was awarded to graduates in the Class of 2011.

Tess Hyer was the recipient of \$1,000 scholarships from Beta Alpha Beta, Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary, Winters Rotary and Woodland Elks. She also received \$500 awards from the Doug Baldrige Scholarship, WHS All Sports Boosters and the Winters Lions Club Frank Ramos Memorial Scholarship.

Elliott Herrera received \$1,000 from the Carmelo and Mary Ramos Scholarship, Mariani Nut Company and the McMahon/Graf family scholarship, as well as a \$750 Winters FFA award.

The Joe Aguiar \$1,000 scholarship went to Victoria Burke, as did \$1,000 from Soroptimist of Winters, \$750 from FFA and \$500 from the Lions.

The recipient of \$1,500 from the Fortnightly Club and \$1,000 from both Winters Rotary and the Yolo Masonic Lodge No. 195 was Raeann Carpenter-Ramos.

Kevin Hyde came to the podium three times, for \$1,000 from the Jared Davis Memorial Scholarship and from Winters Rotary and for the \$2,400 Hodge Foundation award.

Valedictorian Ashley Andersen was granted \$1,000 by

Yolo Masonic Lodge No. 195 and the same amount by the Hugh Randolph Memorial Scholarship. Lily Munoz, also valedictorian, received a \$1,000 Rotary scholarship.

A Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary award of \$1,000 went to Emma Hesz. Hesz also received \$1,000 from the Finney-Risser scholarship fund.

Monica Lopez was the recipient of three \$500 awards, from CSEA, First Northern Bank and an anonymous donor.

A \$2,500 Mariani Nut Company scholarship and a \$500 Doug Baldrige scholarship were granted to Juan Tovar.

Yanely Hinojosa received \$500 from the Mexican Open scholarship and \$250 from Amigos Unidos.

St. Anthony's Altar Society gave \$500



Tess Hyer receives the WHS All Sports Boosters award from Jackie Clark.

to Veronica Lopez

The Wide World Fund/Tim Casson Memorial scholarship went to Mariah Cruz, who will receive \$1,000 per year for her first two years of study.

The Nick McClellan Memorial went to Kate Clark, in the amount of \$1,000. Zach Higgins was awarded \$500 by WHS All Sports Boosters and the Winters Music Boosters honored Jessica Cummings with a \$1,000 award. Ashley Hoekwater received a \$1,000 Rotary scholarship.

Other \$2500 Mariani Nut Company recipients were Maribel Loza, David Damey and Nancy Rodriguez. Receiving \$1,000 each were Julie Martinez, Crystal Nunez, Brenda Rodriguez, Ricky Salgado and Cesar Vasquez.

Amigos Unidos scholarships went to Maribel Loza, \$400; Alexis Martinez, \$250; Jesse Carabez, \$200; Carolina Banuelos, \$200; Crystal Nunez, \$200; Jasmin Barrera, \$250; and Lupita Aguirre, \$250.

Winters FFA awarded \$500 to Corbin Young and \$350 to Jared Ramos.

Crystal Lua and Lupita Montiel each received \$500 anonymous scholarships.

Departmental academic awards were also presented and the Lifetime members of the California Scholarship Federation were announced. They are Ashley Andersen, Alexandra Panatoni, David Damey, Liliana Munoz, Sarah Sisco, Alex Evanoff, Polette Gonzales, Maribel Loza, Crystal Lua and Tess Hyer.

Crystal Lua was also presented with the Winters High School Faculty Merit Award.

Photos by Debbie Hemenway

School board to meet on Thursday

Prior to the regular meeting on Thursday, June 9, the Winters School Board will have a financing corporation meeting at 6:10 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Ave. The agenda includes:

- ~ Approval of minutes from June 17, 2010
- ~ 2001 Certificate of Participation status
- ~ Real property lease purchase agreement status.

The regular meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. The agenda includes:

- ~ Title I parent involvement policy
- ~ Draft budget for 2011/12
- ~ Approval to continue breakfast program at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School
- ~ Specialty Crop Block Grant report
- ~ Disclosure of the Tentative 2010/11 Collective Bargaining Agreement with the Winters Area Pupil Personnel Services Unit (WAPPSU)
- ~ Revised 2010/11 conditions of employment for supervisory/confidential employees
- ~ Revised 2010/11 conditions of employment for management employees
- ~ Ratification of Fagen, Friedman & Fulfrost, LLP legal services agreement
- ~ Board resolution regarding reduction of classified employee services.
- ~ Yolo County Grand Jury report of May 23, 2011
- ~ Closed session regarding public employee performance; district superintendent.
- ~ Closed session for conference with legal counselor; anticipated litigation.
- ~ Reconvene to open session to report any action taken during closed session.

Filmmaking workshop offered for kids

Roll camera and action! The Peregrine Filmmaking Workshop is a two-week introduction to the fundamentals of making movies for aspiring filmmakers ages 9 to 13.

During the first week, students will learn basic cinema theory and practice while writing an original short screenplay of their own.

Week two is production week. Participants will choose which student screenplay they would like to produce, and then rehearse, shoot and edit the footage using digital editing equipment.

The finished five- to 10-minute film will be screened for friends and family at the end of the second week, and each student will get a DVD copy of the movie to take home.

Peregrine School is offering camps from July 25 to Aug. 5 and Aug. 8-19, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The cost is \$300. Lunch and snack are included in the tuition. The maximum enrollment for each session is 12, so early registration is recommended.

For more details, contact Lily Brown at lily@peregrineschool.org or call the school, 758-8845.

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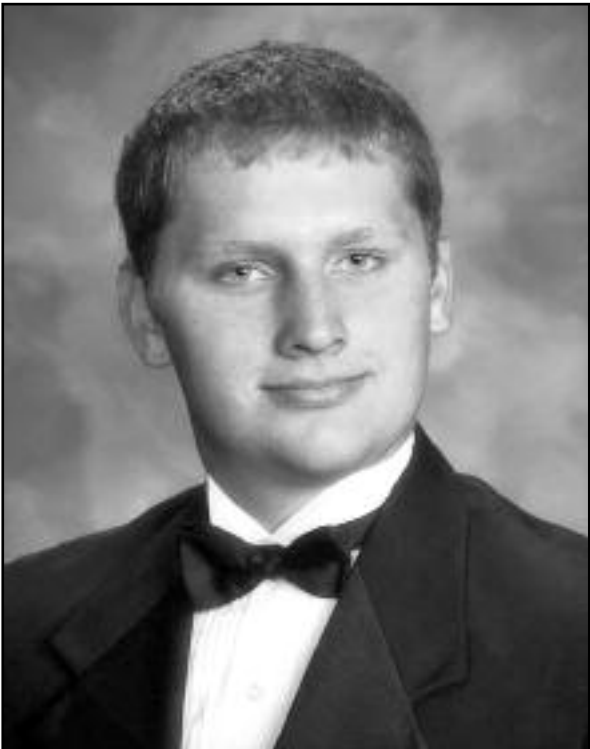
Million-word readers



Courtesy photo

Shirley Rominger Intermediate School Principal Pam Scheeline challenged students at the beginning of the school year to read more than 100 million words. The reward would be a hot dog barbecue party. On June 2, 235 students celebrated, having beaten Scheeline’s challenge. They read 125,705,639 words. Twenty-eight students read more than a million words; seven read three million or more, and one student, McKay Baker, read 5 million words. Million-word readers include, from left (back), E. Fazel, A. Vital, E. Myers, A. Valadez, K. Sinkovich, I. Arellano, J. Escamilla, K. Thomas, T. Castle and J. McHugh; (middle) C. Menser, N. Holmes, T. Sturgeon, S. Petersen, J. Roberts, T. Kakutani, J. Jimenez and D. Dummert; (front) K. Rotenkolber, J. Payan, M. Baker, C. Woods, K. Stone, E. Rodriguez, V. Arteaga, M. Schroeder and E. Judd. (Not pictured: K. Gardiner).

One more graduate



Thomas Damon

Thomas Damon’s Winters High School graduation photo, above, was inadvertently left out of the June 2 edition of the Winters Express. We regret the error.

FFA celebrates end of year with banquet

By DANIELA SALAS
Winters FFA

The Winters FFA held its annual End of the Year Banquet on May 25. Throughout the night, members were honored for their many achievements. Numerous students received degrees like Greenhand, Chapter and State degree. This year’s Hometown Hero award was given to Jenny Ramos for being a major asset to the chapter. The recipients for a Proficiency award were Corbin Young, Max Fuentes, Austin Calvert, Elliot Herrera, Natalie Roberts, Nancy

Rodriguez, Daniela Salas, Brandon Emery and Austin Brickey. Through their SAEs, these individuals developed specialized skills they can later apply to their future careers. This year’s Star Greenhand Award was presented to Bridgette Eldridge for her dedication and outstanding effort toward the program. Additionally, Andrew Gonzales was awarded the Chapter Farmer Award, for being a member who is dedicated and also very supportive. The Blue and Gold Award was given to Austin Brickey for being a great example to others and representing

the chapter in the local newspaper this past year. This year’s Academic Excellence recipient was Alex Panattoni. The FFA also honored Christopher Novello as the Honorary Member for the chapter for always contributing countless hours to aid the program at multiple events. Lastly, at the end of the night, the new 2011-12 Winters FFA officers were inducted: President Austin Calvert, Vice President Anthony Pantaleo, Treasurer Andrew Gonzales, Secretary Brandon Emery, Reporter Daniela Salas and Sentinel Adam Martinez.

Do you know a student who deserves recognition for a recent achievement?
Is your youth group planning an event?
Send details to news@wintersexpress.com to be considered for publication

Features

New dawn breaks for rheumatoid arthritis

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter, 37, has rheumatoid arthritis. Is it genetic or a diet/lifestyle illness? What can be done to alleviate her discomfort? I read somewhere that cod liver oil brings relief. — H.B.



ANSWER: Arthritis comes in many guises. Osteoarthritis is the most common kind. Nearly everyone has a touch of it before death. Rheumatoid arthritis affects about 1 percent of adults, with two women afflicted for every man. It makes its appearance most often in the 40s and 50s. The lower two knuckles of the fingers, the wrist, elbows, ankles and foot joints are the ones most often attacked, but any joint can be affected, including the shoulders and hips. It's a symmetrical arthritis, meaning that the same joint on the right is stricken as the one on the left. It's also a systemic illness. The body as a whole suffers. Fever, weight loss and fatigue are common in many stages of this illness. The eyes can become inflamed, as can blood vessels. Changes in the lungs are possible.

It's not a diet/lifestyle illness. Genes play a role, but not the entire role. The immune system is involved. Cod liver oil is no longer used for treatment.

A new dawn has broken for the treatment of this often-disabling affliction. Formerly, anti-inflammatory drugs like Motrin and aspirin were the initial treatment. Now treatment most often begins with drugs called disease-modifying anti-rheumatic drugs, DMARD. These medicines have the potential to stop the progression of the illness. Methotrexate is one example.

A brand-new class of rheumatoid arthritis drugs, the biologicals, neutralizes body chemicals that lead to joint inflammation and deformity. They can halt the arthritis process in its tracks — not always, but enough of the time to call them amazing. Some names are Humira, Kineret, Actemra, Enbrel and Remicade. They also have powerful side effects that have to be quickly

attended to. Your daughter lives at a time that is a good one for people with this illness.

The booklet on arthritis describes the various kinds and their treatments. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue—No. 301W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order 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 am a 76-year-old man with COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease — emphysema and chronic bronchitis). I am relatively symptom-free and have reduced the use of my inhaler to one puff in the morning and in the evening. I jog and walk two miles, three times a week, in 25 minutes and have done so for the past four years. Am I putting undue stress on my heart? Am I hurting or helping myself? — R.S.

ANSWER: You've stuck with this program for four years and are now using less medicine than you did. It appears to help you. Your regimen isn't a dangerous one. However, I have to stop short of giving you carte blanche approval. Only your doctor can do so. He or she knows all aspects of your medical history; I don't. I'm pretty sure you'll get the doctor's OK.

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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From the lion's den

I think that my friend Steve is planning on killing me. I'll explain why I think this in the simplest of terms so that the citizens of Winters can understand what I am talking about. It all started a few days ago when Steve read in the Winters Express that he had jammed a tree limb into the den of a mountain lion.

"You never told me it was a lion's den," he said.

I was shocked! I thought he knew it was a lion's den because of all of the scratch marks around the hole. I mean, all around the tree, up to 10 feet high, all of the bark was torn off, chewed up and spit out. Some of the scratch marks were up to an inch deep. A grizzly bear doesn't scratch that deep. Geez, everybody knows that. Plus, all of the bones lying around the tree should have been a big clue for him. Geez, do I have to spell everything out for him?

Steve started acting funny while we were driving home and it's gotten worse in the past few weeks. He's been saying and doing some really strange things that I don't understand. I don't know exactly what they mean. For instance, he doesn't want to go fossil hunting anymore because it has no financial reward, or no pee in his pot, as he likes to say.

On a hike the other day, he started mumbling words under his breath, just low enough so that I couldn't understand what he was saying. At first I'd just look at him like he had lost his mind, and poke him in the back with my hiking stick. It was really funny, but Steve wasn't laughing. I even tripped him a couple of times so that he would fall in the poison oak.

So here I am bent over, laughing so hard



that tears were coming from my eyes, when Steve turns around real slow like and says, "Carpe Meterioritus Chondrites Regmaglypts." I said, "What, what are you talking about?" He gave me a funny look that I swear was just like the guy that went nuts in the movie, "Full Metal Jacket." Then, he looked just like Hannibal Lector with slobber coming from the corner of his mouth. The slobber was white like he may have had rabies or something.

I was getting worried and a little scared at this point, so I asked him to sit and take a break so we could talk. As we sat on two big rocks, way up in Cold Canyon, Steve took a big rock in his hand and smashed the bottom of a bottle of water and proceeded to drink as much as he could while the rest splashed all over his face. I thought to myself, "I would have just unscrewed the cap to get a drink." As I watched in amazement, Steve started smashing the rock on the bottle again, over and over.

"What are you doing," I asked?

With his head slanted kinda sideways he said, "I'm trying to close this bottle, what do ya think?"

"Oh" I said. "What does all of that mumbo jumbo mean about carps and regama thingys?"

He explained that from now on, he was going to find meteorites because they were worth a lot of money and that millions of years ago they fell from the sky, landing all over this area. I said, "How do you know that and how do we find them?" He explained that he had seen it on TV and that

there was a meteorite right behind me, just up the hill. I turned to look and sure enough there was a big black rock almost at the top of an incline of about 80 degrees.

I turned back to look at him and said, "That's 30 feet high — how are we supposed to get to it?"

Steve pulled a stringy little rope out of his backpack. He says, "Follow me, I'll show you."

It took about an hour for us to climb to the top of the hill and I could barely breath.

"I'll tie the rope to your ankles and lower you down to get the meteorite." He said.

"No way," I said. "It's got poison oak all around it, and I could break my neck!"

I turned to look at Steve and I found that he had already tied the rope to my legs and his foot was coming right at me. I got the "St" out on "Stop" when he kicked me over backwards down the hill where I slid over loose rocks and poison oak until the rope stopped my slide.

"Grab the black rock," he said.

I wrapped my arms around the rock just as Steve let go of the rope.

I woke up with the black rock on my chest and poison oak leaves all over my face. My arms were black from my hands to my elbows. I yelled, "Dang yer hide, Steve," when I realized that he had painted the rock black. I could hear him running through the woods laughing, "He he, ha ha, he he!" He had driven off and left me up by the dam, but he left a note there for me: "Stick that black rock in a lion's den, you dummy!"



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of possibilities begin to open up by midweek. Some seem more appealing than others. But wait for more facts to emerge later on before you consider which to choose. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bravo to the determined Bovine. While others might give up, you continue to search for answers. Expect your Taurean tenacity to begin paying off by week's end. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to consider stepping back from the task at hand for a while. This could help you get a better perspective on what you've done and what still needs to be done.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your keen Cancerian insight should help you determine whether a new offer is solid or just more fluff 'n' stuff. The clues are all there, waiting for you to find them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Being ignored is difficult for any proud Leo or Leona. But pushing yourself back into the spotlight might be unwise. Instead, let things work themselves out at their own pace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Trying to uncover a colleague's secret under the pretext of showing concern is ill-advised. Control your curiosity in order to avoid raising resentment in the workplace.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect to hear good news about a loved one. Also, be prepared for some changes in several family relationships that could develop from this lucky turn of events.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprises are expected to accompany a number of changes that will continue through part of next week. At least one could involve a romantic situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to have faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace goal that suddenly seems out of reach is no problem for the sure-footed Goat, who moves steadily forward despite any obstacles placed in his or her way.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Uncertainty about who is right and who isn't might keep you from making a clear-cut decision. Wait until you know more about what you're being asked to decide.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful to keep your emotions in check when dealing with a demanding personal situation. You need to set an example of strength for others to follow.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an extraordinary ability to rally people to do their best. You would be a treasure as a teacher.

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLINHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Seeks answers

5. Oscar's network

9. "Zounds!"

12. Beer-drinking strain

13. Cheo

14. Unchanged

15. Budget

16. Back

17. Arms's stomach

18. Swimsuit brand

19. Red-orange fish

21. Skiller

22. Old fogey

23. Actress Zadora

26. Fiction

28. Card-game

30. Frisbee

31. Crazy culture

33. Teal

35. Fruit

36. Highway

38. Go down slightly

40. Early sire?

41. Fresh pond

43. "Kew!"

45. Rich's play

47. Seaside

51. Wiped

52. Snail or a French noun

DOWN

1. Dying birds

2. Quirky comment

3. Comic

4. Drug (Vul.)

5. Highland

6. Head

7. Disobedient contents

8. Portuguese prepositional money

9. Light-colored waterpout

10. Asian name

11. Mold

12. Hebrew month

13. "Is it?"

14. Jaded and Kew

15. "Were King?"

16. Any of

17. Jaded's crew

18. Fancied

19. Head

20. Work unit

21. Advancing

22. Jane created by Ben Franklin

23. "I'll see you"

24. Hemingway

25. Fulton's power source

26. Canoe material

27. A. J. R. Jarowitz

28. "I'll see you"

29. Mahal

30. City

31. Tugboat

32. Enigma in a way

33. Secular

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Nuestras Noticias



Graduaciones

La semana pasada en Winters tuvimos la ceremonia de graduación de la High School, y la ceremonia de promoción de la Middle School, las dos ceremonias son significativas porque para los alumnos representa elfinal de un camino y el comienzo de uno nuevo. Para los que van a ingresar a laHigh School van a ser cuatro años de estudio que les ayudara a decidir si seguir adelante buscando ingresar a la universidad, o realizar alguna carrera técnica, o tal ves algunos decidirán no hacer nada, otros simplemente esperar encontrar algún trabajo. Es una lastima quelos jóvenes que tienen la oportunidad de asistir a la escuela no aprovechen las oportunidades que se les ponen enfrente, simplemente lo que tienen que hacer es tener dedicación al estudio y hacer un sacrificio por buscar una mejor vida, para mi es triste ver como algunos de nuestros jóvenes hispanos se conforman con solo terminar la high school, y los que entran a la high school una tercera parte de los alumnos, no se gradúan, y de esos la mitad son hispanos.

Es importante ver porque nuestros estudiantes no se están graduando de la high school. Esta situación lo que nos indica es que el progreso educativo de los hispanos no es muy constante. ¿Cuales son los motivos, como padres que nos falta hacer para motivar a nuestros hijos para que no dejen la escuela, a veces me pregunto si estos estudiantes que abandonan la escuela en realidad saben cuáles son las consecuencias de hacer a un lado los libros, ustedes como padres se han puesto a reflexionar en la motivación que los hijos necesitan para salir adelante? ¿Saben los estudiantes lo critico que es para ellos continuar con su educación?

Las causas que hacen que se abandone la escuela son muchas, entre ellas la apatía, el desencanto y la implementación de un currículo escolar dirigido única u exclusivamente a satisfacer las necesidades de aquellos estudiantes que van a seguir una carrera universitaria en el futuro. En ese sentido, para muchos estudiantes la “High School,” tal y como está estructurada, no responde a sus necesidades, ya que, sus metas están dirigidas hacia otros objetivos en los que no se contempla una carrera universitaria. A estos estudiantes se les hace cuesta arriba enfrentar las exigencias académicas que se requieren para completar el currículo de la “High School.” Muchos de ellos no ven la conexión entre las exigencias teóricas de las aulas y la realidad de la vida. Es muy común escuchar a un estudiante preguntar a su maestro o maestra, para qué le servirá lo que está aprendiendo en la clase.

Otra causa puede ser que los jóvenes buscan la respuesta fácil a los problemas de la vida, concentrándose en satisfacer las necesidades materiales inmediatas. Es muy frecuente que jóvenes dejen la escuela para ponerse a trabajar para adquirir un carro y otras cosas materiales para estar al día con la moda y otras superficialidades que el medio le exige. Muchos de ellos no perciben la vida más allá de lo inmediato y por tanto, echan de lado el trabajo duro que implica la preparación para el futuro, que requiere cada vez más educación para poder insertarse en el mercado de trabajo.

Las posibilidades de responder a las necesidades de la vida cada vez se harán más precarias sin una educación. Las ofertas de empleo cada vez se concentran en el campo de la tecnología, que requiere algo más allá que la mínima base educativa que da un diploma de “High School.” De manera que un joven que abandona la escuela está limitando su futuro y la opción de una mejor vida. Otro elemento que incide en la alta incidencia de la deserción escolar, es la desatención y despreocupación de los padres por la educación de sus hijos. Hay padres que piensan que la educación es una misión única y exclusiva de la escuela y olvidan que ellos son parte importante en esta tarea.

Sin la participación activa de los padres, la escuela no puede cumplir a cabalidad su misión educativa. Los padres deben envolverse en el trabajo educativo de sus hijos desde que están en los niveles primarios e inculcar en ellos que el trabajo educativo o la tarea tiene prioridad sobre toda otra cosa. Si los padres no lo ayudan, el niño por si solo no tiene la capacidad para asumir la responsabilidad que requiere la educación. La ausencia de los padres en la educación de sus hijos, es uno de los problemas más comunes en las familias hispanas. Esto se debe a que la educación escolar no ha sido parte de sus experiencias de vida. Cuando los hijos toman la decisión de abandonar la escuela para trabajar, los padres no los confrontan ya que, esa fue la opción que también ellos eligieron.

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Estudiantes del Club Interact de la secundaria lo comprenden, y lo demuestran

Por Rebecca Bresnick Holmes
Presidenta de WEF

Los co-presidentes del club Interact de la secundaria de Winters, Anderson Bowers y Amy Masem asistieron a la ultima junta de la mesa directiva de WEF (Fundación de Educación de Winters), y anunciaron que querían hacer una presentación a la mesa directiva. Fue una gran sorpresa y nos dejaron sin palabras cuando anunciaron que habían escogido a WEF como beneficiado de los fondos que recaudaron en el Festival del Día del Niño. Nos explicaron que en abril, el club emprendió en una misión de recaudar fondos para una buena causa, y escogieron a WEF como esa buena causa.

Los miembros del club Interact vendieron helados durante el Festival del Día del Niño en abril, y sus esfuerzos dieron gran fruto, y dieron las ganancias de \$428 a WEF. No sólo estamos sumamente agradecidos con los jóvenes de la secundaria, también estamos impresionados con la iniciativa de estos jóvenes, y que ellos entienden que contribuciones individuales Sí ayudan.

Los problemas del presupuesto estatal no

parecen tener solución inmediata, y esto de manera directa afecta al las escuelas de Winters, sin embargo la Fundación de Educación de Winters sigue adelante en recaudar fondos para las escuelas: esta es nuestra misión. Al momento estamos trabajando para recaudar fondos de empresas así como de la comunidad, y de crecer nuestra mesa directiva. Además estamos trabajando para tener una junta para la comunidad y esperamos de escuchar lo que USTED considera es importante para las escuelas públicas de Winters. Espere más información sobre la junta para la comunidad en el periódico o en nuestro sito de Internet www.myWEF.org.

Esperamos que el acto y la iniciativa de los estudiantes del club Interact lo inspire a USTED, y que más personas en la comunidad asistan a nuestras juntas para la comunidad y tome parte en los esfuerzos de WEF. La Fundación de Educación de Winters necesita de sus contribuciones económicas, como voluntario, y/o pericia. Si usted puede ayudar, por favor comuníquese al: 530-902-0863 o info@myWEF.org.

Nota de Prensa sobre el Programa Público de Alimentación de Verano

El Distrito Escolar Unificado de Winters está participando en el Programa de Almuerzo de Verano. Los almuerzos serán proveídos a todos los niños sin costo alguno.

Los requisitos para participar y calificar para el Programa y todas las actividades son los mismos para todos a pesar de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo, edad o discapacidad durante el curso del servicio de alimentos. Los almuerzos se proporcionarán en los sitios indicados y a la hora indicada abajo:

~ Lunes a Viernes, Junio 13-17

~ Lunes a Viernes, Junio 20-24

~ Lunes a Jueves, Junio 27-Julio 1

~ Martes a Viernes, Julio 5-8

Winters High School, 10 a.m.

Waggoner Elementary School, 11 a.m.

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Casos de sarampión aumentan en Calif.

SACRAMENTO — California ha visto un aumento reciente en los casos de sarampión, probablemente debido a viajes internacionales a Europa, Asia y a África o contacto con personas que han viajado recientemente a esos continentes en donde se han reportado brotes de esta enfermedad que es altamente contagiosa.

“California, como el resto de la nación y de hecho, del mundo, está observando un aumento en casos de sarampión el cual se puede prevenir con vacunación,” dijo el Dr. Gilberto Chávez, jefe del Centro de las Enfermedades Infecciosas en el Departamento de Salud Pública de California. “Todas las personas que viajen o entren en contacto con las personas que han viajado recientemente deben confirmar que sus vacunas estén al corriente.”

En California se reportaron siete casos de sarampión desde el mes de abril, aumentando a un total de 13 casos en este año. El año pasado fueron reportados 27 casos de sarampión. En el año 2009, solamente nueve casos fueron reportados. De los casos reportados en este año, tres fueron reportados en el condado de Mendocino y dos en el condado de Santa Clara. Un caso se ha reportado en cada condado de Alameda, Orange, Sacramento, San Benito, San Diego, San Mateo, Sonoma y Stanislaus.

Los funcionarios federales reportaron un aumento de casos de sarampión al nivel nacional. Casi todas las personas afectadas viajaron a Europa, a Asia o a África, o tuvieron contacto con viajeros internacionales. Actualmente, los brotes de sarampión están ocurriendo en muchos países europeos, así como la India y las Filipinas. En Francia, más de 9,000 casos de

sarampión se han reportado en los seis meses pasados, incluyendo casos fatales y casos con complicaciones neurológicas.

“Porque la vacuna contra el sarampión empieza generalmente de los 12 a 15 meses de edad, los bebés mayores de 6 meses de edad que viajan internacionalmente pueden necesitar una dosis de la vacuna contra el sarampión antes que inicien sus viajes,” agregó el Dr. Chávez. “Los padres deben consultar con su médicos para asegurar que sus bebés y niños estén al corriente con sus vacunas.”

El sarampión es una enfermedad altamente infecciosa que causa típicamente fiebre, tos, una nariz mucosa, dolor de ojos y una erupción por todo el cuerpo. Una persona con el sarampión puede ser contagiosa hasta cuatro días antes y cuatro días después del inicio de la erupción. Aun en niños previamente sanos, el sarampión puede ser una enfermedad seria que requiere hospitalización. Uno de cada 20 niños puede contraer pulmonía a consecuencia del sarampión. Uno en cada 1,000 personas afectadas con el sarampión puede desarrollar encefalitis — una inflamación del cerebro que puede conducir a convulsiones, sordera o daños cerebrales. Por cada 1,000 niños contagiados con el sarampión, uno o dos morirán a consecuencia de la enfermedad.

Los viajeros que desarrollan síntomas del sarampión deben de llamar a su médico antes de acudir al hospital o clínica para poder tomar medidas apropiadas para proteger a otros pacientes contra el sarampión. Para escuchar más sobre el sarampión del Dr. Chávez, visite aquí (en inglés).

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Reduzca su deuda Myriam Grajales

Las tarjetas de crédito pueden ser muy convenientes, siempre y cuando se les use prudentemente. Muchos consumidores no están muy bien enterados de sus derechos y responsabilidades al usar crédito se les ofrece algunas pautas que pueden ayudarle a entender mejor los beneficios de las tarjetas de crédito, a pagar menos por ese servicio y a reducir sus deudas: La mayoría de las compañías emisoras de tarjetas de crédito ofrecen un período de gracia de 25 días en el cual no se acumulan intereses.

Sin embargo, si no paga el saldo completo, pierde el derecho a ese período y pagará intereses desde la fecha de compra.

Frecuentemente se puede negociar una mejor tasa de interés y la cuota anual por uso. Las compañías de crédito saben que usted continua-

mente recibe ofertas de sus competidores. Pida que le reduzcan la tasa de interés. Muchas compañías accederán a ofrecerle una reducción de por lo menos 2%. Si le niegan el cambio, busque otra compañía que ofrezca una tasa menor de interés y no cobre una cuota anual.

No todas las compañías de crédito calculan los intereses de la misma manera. El método de uso más común es el del saldo diario promedio en el cual se calculan los intereses dividiendo el total de su saldo diario por el número de días del mes.

Sin embargo, sigue en aumento el número de compañías que usan el método del ciclo doble del saldo diario promedio. En éste se suman los saldos diarios promedio del mes corriente y del anterior para calcular los intereses. Si su tarjeta usa este método,

pague el saldo completo cada mes. El método que más le conviene es en el que se calculan los intereses según el saldo diario ajustado, pues se aplican los pagos antes de calcular los intereses.

Se endeudará más si sólo paga la cantidad mínima requerida. Pague lo más que pueda y tan pronto reciba la factura, si es posible, para reducir los intereses.

El uso de los cheques que envían las compañías emisoras de tarjetas de crédito para facilitar que tome prestado de su línea de crédito no tienen los mismos términos que la tarjeta.

Generalmente los intereses se empiezan a acumular de inmediato (no hay período de gracia) y la tasa de interés se calcula según la tasa para préstamos en efectivo que, frecuentemente, es mayor que la tasa de compras.

Weeds will be focus of ag event

The latest developments in weed control will take center stage at UC Davis once again when scores of scientists, students, regulators and more gather July 14 for the 55th annual Weed Day.

“We look forward to another great turnout with a wide range of weed-control demonstrations,” said Cooperative Extension Specialist Brad Hanson from the UCD department of plant sciences, who is chairing this year’s event. “Weed Day provides a great opportunity to see, first

hand, weed research being conducted on campus and to find out what we are doing throughout the state.”

Among the presentations will be weed control in fresh-market tomato, residual herbicides in almonds and walnut orchards, symptomatology of herbicide drift in row crops, thermal soil disinfection research, weed-risk assessment for the horticulture industry and many more ongoing projects with other crops and non-crops. For a full agenda, visit the UC

WeedRIC website (<http://wric.ucdavis.edu>.)

Weed Day is held each July to give pest control advisers, farm advisers, chemical company cooperators, college faculty, students and regulatory officials the opportunity to learn more about current weed science research at UCD. The event begins at 7:30 a.m. with registration and a morning bus tour to the campus research fields to view demonstrations and research in terrestrial and aquatic weed control. Lunch and afternoon presentations will

be held indoors and will wrap up by 4:30 p.m. The Department of Pesticide Regulation has approved Weed Day 2011 for 5.5 “other” hours of continuing education credit.

The cost is \$65 for those who register and pay before July 6 and \$90 for those register after that date. The cost for students with ID is \$20. Class size is limited so early enrollment is always a good idea.

To register or for more information, visit the UC WeedRIC website (<http://wric.ucdavis.edu>.)

Public can track, report sex offenders

The National Megan’s Law Helpline, (888) ASK-PFML or (888) 275-7365, is available to provide support to communities on issues related to accessing sex offender registration information; responsible use of information; sexual abuse prevention resources; and accessing crime victim support services.

Parents for Megan’s Law staff provide assistance to the community in accessing their state sex offender registries and prevention specialists provide support to

parents and community members to assist in their sexual abuse prevention education strategies. Certified rape crisis counselors are available to support all victims of violent crime and to provide geographically appropriate referrals.

The Sex Offender Registration Tips Program provides the public an opportunity to report registrants who are failing to comply with registration requirements, employment or supervision restrictions or who are in positions

of trust where they can access children.

Tips can be provided via the Helpline or website at www.parentsformeganslaw.org.

This program is not intended for reporting police emergencies. Dial 911 or contact the local law enforcement agency directly for emergencies. Agency deputized staff work collaboratively with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies to facilitate the appropriate follow-up action.

Dogs and cats need loving homes

The Yolo County Sheriff’s Department, Animal Services Section has many cats and dogs that are eager to be your forever friend. The Animal Shelter is at 2640 E. Gibson Road in Woodland, and is open Tuesday

through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and is closed each day for lunch between 1 and 2 p.m.

For those who have no room in their home for another furry companion, the Animal Shelter needs

donations of liquid laundry detergent and Frontline or Advantage.

For more information, call the Yolo County Sheriff’s Department, Animal Services Section, 668-5287, ext. 0.

Volunteers needed for fitness, weight loss study

The USDA, ARS Western Human Nutrition Research Center is seeking healthy and overweight women between the ages 30 and 50 with a BMI from 30 to 35 to participate in an exercise and diet intervention study to learn how the disruptions of normal fatty acid metabolism in skeletal muscle cells are associated with the development of insulin resistance, a precursor to type 2 diabetes.

The study will measure the effect of physical activity and weight loss over a 16-week period on blood metabolite patterns, body composition and resting

energy expenditure.

Participants will come to the WHNRC at UC Davis four times per week for individualized fitness training with WHNRC exercise physiologists and follow a weight reducing diet under the guidance of the center’s dietitians. Participants must not be taking medications for depression, anxiety, weight loss or other conditions, and may not be pregnant or lactating. Participants will receive fitness evaluations and stipends.

For more, call 752-5177, ext. 5, or visit <http://www.ars.usda.gov/pwa/davis/whnrc/nutrition>

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<p>Display Case Old glass and wood display case 2' x 8' x 43" tall \$150 See at the Winters Express 312 Railroad Ave. Call before coming by 795-4551</p>	<p>Free Grease Putah Creek Cafe offers free grease (for fuel) Call (916) 524-2412. 36-tfn</p>	<p>Firewood 1-A Firewood Premium 5 Star Rating Hurst Firewood Est. 1935 707-554-3062 19-4tp</p>	<p>Water Leak? WATER LEAK REPAIRS By Winters' own Real Estate Construction. Lic. 671709. 707-321-2112. Do you have running toilets, leaking faucets, hot water heater, tub/shower valves, lose bibs, main water valve at house leaks. Stop the water wasting and annoying drip by calling Real Estate Construction. WE offer very competitive, affordable rates and a no cost inspection + bid. Call today, 707-321-2112. Be talking to you soon. 18-2tp</p>	<p>Pet Sitting Granny's Pet Sitting Service Care for Birds, Cats, Dogs & Fish, also Plant Care, Taxi Service to Vet Appointments. TLC for your pet in your home. bonded and insured. Call for more info. 795-5855.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING! Awesome 3/2, 1,288 sq. ft. with oak cabinets, vaulted ceilings, vit pans, indoor laundry, over-sized tub. Located in Esparto Adult Park. \$69,950. SOLD BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY HOME! 4/3 w/formal living room & dining room combo, open kitchen w/breakfast area, cozy fireplace in the family room, one bedroom & full bath downstairs, spacious master suite, separate tub & shower in master bath & a large covered patio in the backyard. \$299,950. SOLD TONS OF CUSTOM features in this newer home 4/3 2,400 sq. ft. formal living & diningrm kitchen w/tons of storage opens to familyrm w/decorative fireplace indoor laundry large master suite fully landscaped w/relaxing backyard w/patio waterfall w/koi pond A Must Have At \$275,000. SOLD PRICE REDUCED! Bank Foreclosure 4/2 over 1,900 sq. ft. large lot on quiet street priced at \$150,900.</p>	<p>Serving all of your Real Estate needs since 1986 Call Nancy S. Meyer Certified Residential Specialist (530) 795-NANC (6262) Mobile & 24-Hr. V.M. www.nancysmeyer.com GATEWAY R e a l t y Gateway Realty is not associated with the government, and our service is not approved by the government or your lender. Even if you accept this offer and use our service, your lender may not agree to change your loan.</p>			

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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JUNE 6, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
LUPE RAMIREZ, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-482
Fictitious Business Name
Continental Barber Stylists
419 Elm St., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
Robert B Wademan
784 Daniels St., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 6/6/11.
s/Robert B Wademan

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
May 11, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-416
Fictitious Business Name
Miracle Incense Co.
2204 Rice, W.Sacramento, CA 95691
Name of Registrant:
Jai K Saechao
3204 Oriole Way, Antelope, CA 95843
Koy K Saechao
550 Maple St #A, West Sacramento, CA 95691
Business Classification: General Partnership
Beginning Date of Business: 5/9/2011.
s/Jai Saechao/Koy Saechao

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May 2, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-384
Fictitious Business Name
Top Ten Sport & Training
721 Daniels St., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
David Ryan
721 Daniels St., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 5-1-11.
s/David Ryan

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May 10, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-409
Fictitious Business Name
Ocean Restaurant
104 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Teresa Wong
104 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 5-10-11.
s/Teresa Wong

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Statement of Abandonment of
Use of Fictitious Business Name

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CLERK/RECORDER
May 11, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-402
Fictitious Business Name
Ocean Restaurant
104 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
The fictitious business name was originally filed in Yolo
County and is being ABANDONED by the registrant
listed below:

Duong Nam Hoang
6226 Pantano Dr., Sacto, CA 95824
The business was conducted by an individual
s/Duong Nam Hoang

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Fictitious Business Name

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May 13, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-427
Fictitious Business Name
Gay Travel Exchange
2655 Portage Bay East #8, Davis, CA 95616
Name of Registrant:
Rob Woodman
2655 Portage Bay East #8, Davis, CA 95616
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: N/A.
s/Rob Woodman

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

City of Winters Request for Proposals – Business to
lease and operate a commercial business in the
City-Owned Building located at 318 Railroad Ave-
nue (APN# 003 204 005)

The City of Winters is soliciting Proposals from
Qualified Business Firms who are interested in leas-
ing the City owned property located at 318 Railroad
Avenue. The City of Winters has issued a Request
for Proposals for the lease of the property.
The Request for Proposal will be available for pub-
lic inspection at City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters,
CA and is also available on the City of Winters web-
site at www.cityofwinters.org. The commercial
lease application form is also available on the City
website and at City Hall.
Nanci Mills, City Clerk
City of Winters

Published June 9, 2011



Notice of Public Hearing

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the
City of Winters will hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m.,
or as soon thereafter as possible, on Tuesday, June
21, 2011, to consider an annual levy of assessment for
the City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District.

The revenues provide for maintenance of parks
and electricity for street lighting.

The intention is to not increase the existing as-
sessments adopted for fiscal year 2009-2010 or 2010-
2011. The Winters electorate approved assessments
for a City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District on
June 3, 1997. The annual assessments are \$82.50
per dwelling unit and \$26.25 for improved non-resi-
dential lots.

All interested persons are invited to and be heard
at the time of hearing. Those unable to attend may
submit written comments to the City Clerk, 318 First
Street, Winters, CA 95694. Written comments will be
received at or prior to the public hearing.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities
Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a dis-
ability-related modification or accommodation to par-
ticipate 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.

Information regarding this matter may be obtained
at the City Clerk's office at the above address between
the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays or
by calling the City of Winters at (530) 795-4910 ext.
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Published June 9, 2011

Trustee's Sale

Trustee Sale No. CA05000104-11-1 APN 038-170-
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LAWYER. On July 5, 2011, at 12:45 PM, at the
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located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacra-
mento, CA, MTC FINANCIAL INC. dba TRUSTEE
CORPS, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and
pursuant to the power of sale contained in that cer-
tain Deed of Trust Recorded on February 7, 2008,
as Instrument No. 2008-0003775-00, of Official
Records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo
County, CA, executed by ROBERT L SABINO AND
DEBRA A SABINO HUSBAND AND WIFE AS
JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor(s), in favor of INDY-
MAC BANK, F.S.B., a FEDERALLY CHARTERED
SAVINGS BANK as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT
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the time of sale, that certain property situated in
said County, California describing the land therein
as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED
OF TRUST The property heretofore described is
being sold "as is". The street address and other
common designation, if any, of the real property
described above is purported to be: 300 EAST
MAIN STREET, WINTERS, CA 95694 The under-
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and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The
total amount of the unpaid balance of the obliga-
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sonable estimated costs, expenses and advances
at the time of the initial publication of this Notice
of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$317,548.26 (Es-
timated), provided, however, prepayment premi-
ums, accrued interest and advances will increase
this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said
sale may include all or part of said amount. In ad-
dition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's
check drawn on a state or national bank, a check
drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check
drawn by a state or federal savings and loan as-
sociation, savings association or savings bank
specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial
Code and authorized to do business in California,
or other such funds as may be acceptable to the
trustee. In the event tender other than cash is ac-
cepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of
the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become
available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of
right. The property offered for sale excludes all
funds held on account by the property receiver, if
applicable. 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. DATE: MAY 27, 2011
TRUSTEE CORPS TS No. CA05000104-11-1
17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300
Ernie Aguilar, Authorized Signatory SALE INFOR-
MATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT
www.priorityposting.com AUTOMATED SALES IN-
FORMATION PLEASE CALL 714-573-1965
TRUSTEE CORPS IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. ANY
INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR
THAT PURPOSE. P841094 6/9, 6/16, 06/23/2011

Public Notice

Public Notice
County of Yolo
Effective July 18, 2011
Increase in County Development Impact Mitiga-
tion Fees
(County Code Title 3, Chapter 14)

On May 17, 2011, the Yolo County Board of Su-
pervisors adopted Resolution No. 11-43, which
amends the amount of the fee charged on resi-
dential and commercial development. The revised
fees take effect on July 18, 2011.

Please contact the appropriate city or county build-
ing permit staffer for more information.
Published June 9, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
April 21, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-353
Fictitious Business Name
Elevation Ten
Clarksburg Cellars
35265 Willow Avenue, Suite 104,
Clarksburg, CA 95612
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 87, Clarksburg, CA 95612
Name of Registrant:
Clarksburg Winery, Inc.
52652 Clarksburg Rd., Clarksburg, CA 95612
Business Classification: Corporation
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.
s/Andrew Wallace

If applicable: Corporation: Clarksburg Winery, Inc.
Official Title: Chief Executive Officer.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 2011



PARADISE VALLEY
ESTATES

Come Join our Team!

Staff Developer
Paradise Valley Estates,
a premier continuing care retirement
community located in Fairfield, is currently
recruiting for Staff Developer. Qualified
applicant must have at least three years
experience as a Registered Nurse, DSD
Certification, one year of direct patient care
in a nursing facility (including geriatric
care), and one additional year of experience
as a nursing supervisor, or in administration
and education. Primary duties include
employee training and orientations in our
Health Center. Salary plus great benefits.

Submit resume to
Paradise Valley Estates
Attn: Human Resources,
2600 Estates Drive, Fairfield, CA 94533
or Fax resume to: 707-426-0996
EOE/M/F/V/D

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 11-
0016712 Title Order No. 110112784 Investor/Insur-
er No. 138901463 APN No. 003-442-020 YOU
ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST,
DATED 05/04/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION
TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE
SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EX-
PLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PRO-
CEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given
that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly ap-
pointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust exe-
cuted by FIDEL M. RAMIREZ, A MARRIED MAN,
AS HIS SOLE AND SEPERATE PROPERTY,
dated 05/04/2006 and recorded 05/15/06, as In-
strument No. 2006-0018950-00, in Book , Page),
of Official Records in the office of the County
Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will
sell on 06/23/2011 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North)
entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Cap-
itol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at pub-
lic 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 pur-
ported to be: **805 VALLEY OAK DRIVE, WIN-
TERS, CA, 95694.** The undersigned Trustee
disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the
street address and other common designation, if
any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid
balance with interest thereon of the obligation se-
cured by the property to be sold plus reasonable
estimated costs, expenses and advances at the
time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale
is \$190,563.98. It is possible that at the time of sale
the opening bid may be less than the total indebt-
edness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will
accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or na-
tional bank, a check drawn by a state or federal
credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal
savings and loan association, savings association,
or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the
Financial Code and authorized to do business in
this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS"
condition, but without covenant or warranty, ex-
press or implied, regarding title, possession or en-
cumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured
by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with
interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the
Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest
thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees,
charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the
trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED:
06/02/2011 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 RE-
CONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector
attempting to collect a debt. Any information ob-
tained will be used for that purpose. ASAP#
33995495 06/02/2011, 06/09/2011, 06/16/2011

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 11-0015504
Title Order No. 110099632 Investor/Insurer No.
135518763 APN No. 003-513-006 YOU ARE IN DE-
FAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED
04/25/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD
AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANA-
TION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECON-
TRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee
pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by
STEPHEN B RUTLEDGE, AND CHERYL RUT-
LEDGE, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TEN-
ANTS, dated 04/25/2006 and recorded 05/02/06, as
Instrument No. 2006-0017171-00, in Book -, Page -
, of Official Records in the office of the County
Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will
sell on 06/20/2011 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 de-
scribed in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The
street address and other common designation, if
any, of the real property described above is pur-
ported to be: **631 FOXGLOVE CIRCLE, 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 \$500,562.38. It is
possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may
be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition
to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks
drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn
by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn
by a state or federal savings and loan association,
savings association, or savings bank specified in
Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized
to do business in this state. Said sale will be made,
in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or war-
ranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession
or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness se-
cured 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 in-
terest 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:
05/26/2011 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 RE-
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tempting to collect a debt. Any information ob-
tained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 33992549
05/26/2011, 06/02/2011, 06/09/2011