



Redevelopment seems doomed

By **ELLIOT LANDES**
Staff writer

A flurry of legislative activity the night of Wednesday, June 15, produced some strange legislation. One item was a budget passed by Democrats only, under the new simple majority rule, to enable legislators to keep their pay. They would have been docked if the process went past the June 15 deadline.

More importantly for Winters, a package of “trailer” bills were passed, which will effectively kill 400 redevelopment agencies throughout the state. Redevelopment has been the lifeblood of Winters self-renovation in the past 10 years, transforming the downtown into a vibrant tourist destination and generating programs to support low income housing and new small businesses.

Governor Jerry Brown vetoed the budget bill, objecting to the debt and legisla-

tive gimmicks in the plan, and this will hold up his signing of the associated trailer bills. Will this mean the legislators will get their pay docked after all? No one knows yet.

The first pair of trailer bills effectively ends redevelopment, and the second pair offer a possibility for redevelopment agencies to continue, if they pay large sums to the state. For Winters, the amount will be \$524,944 initially, and \$124,000 per year thereafter.

“We just don’t have the free reserves to meet that,” said City Manager John Donlevy, who, along with the League of California Cities, describes the proposal as extortion. Other redevelopment agencies throughout the state are also saying the cost is too high to continue their agencies.

Critics say the killing of redevelopment is a way to spank cities for the passage

See **DOOMED** on page **A-9**

Deadline to apply for seat is Friday

The City of Winters will continue to accept applications to serve on the Winters Planning Commission through Friday, June 24. Prospective applicants must be at least 18 years of age and reside in the City of Winters.

Applications are available in the city clerk’s office (same as the Finance office), which is located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street. Applicants may pick up or request an application to serve, or download them from the city website, http://www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_forms.htm

A resume may be attached to the application form. The term of service is four years.

A two-person subcommittee of the Winters City Council will review the submitted applications and select a limited number of the applicants to be interviewed.

Applicants selected for interviews will be contacted and scheduled for their interviews.

For more information, call 795-4910, extension 100.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

This tasting bar was designed by Mike Petersen, owner of Main Street Cellars, which opens at noon on Saturday, June 25, at 9 East Main Street.

Cheers!

◆ Main Street Cellars opens Saturday

By **DEBRA DeANGELO**
Express editor

Let’s raise a glass to a brand new business, and it will be simple to do so because plenty of glasses will be handy: Main Street Cellars opens its doors at noon on Saturday, June 25.

Featuring a full line of local and international wines, as well as a variety of microbrews, both for tasting and for sale, owner Michael Petersen is looking forward to seeing two years of planning, paperwork and construction finally coming to fruition.

Located at 9 East Main Street, the tasting room features a curving tasting bar constructed of metal and concrete, lit overhead by large dangling wine bottle lights. Smaller tables, featuring similar ag-industrial nouveau



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Michael Petersen was once the tasting room manager at the Winters Winery, which closed in the late 1990s. Petersen will open a tasting room and wine shop of his own, Main Street Cellars, on Saturday.

See **CHEERS** on page **A-7**

New physician Berna joins Sutter West Clinic

By **DAWN VAN DYKE**
Express correspondent

On July 1, Dr. Zoé Berna will begin a new phase of her medical practice at the Sutter West Medical Group offices in Winters.

“And I’m just totally thrilled to be here,” she says.

Berna, who has been with the Sutter Family Medicine clinic in Vacaville since 2004, joins Dr. Carla Kakutani, who has been at the Winters clinic since 1992. As family physicians, the two are focused on caring for patients of all ages, from birth to hospice care “and everything in between.”

Berna says her choice to become a family physician was based on her desire to “focus on taking care of people over time and managing the majority of their needs.”

As a primary care physician, she is the



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Dr. Zoé Berna (left) is the new physician at Sutter West Medical Group in Winters, along with Dr. Carla Kakutani (right).

first person to whom patients turn when they have questions or concerns about their health.

“I really enjoy caring for the whole family, too,” she says, describing the unique experience of having a

whole family — sometimes up to four generations—in her care.

See **BERNA** on page **A-10**

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

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
June 15		98	66
June 16		99	64
June 17		90	62
June 18		95	55
June 19		90	61
June 20		94	77
June 21		100	68

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: 28.40
Last year to date: 27.30
Average to June 30: 21.43

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NEWTON WALLACE

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

Oldest paper boy: I made the cover of the Yolo County phone book as America's Oldest Paper-boy, at 92, and no one seems to challenge it.

I started out being a paper boy 80 years ago when I was 12 and took over Route 37 of the Muskogee (Okla.) Times-Democrat, a five-day afternoon paper. The route was bounded by the Katy Railroad and East Side Boulevard and from Dayton to Houston streets, about 20 city blocks.

There were about 100 subscribers on the route, and I paid \$1.60 per hundred copies. Subscribers were charged 15 cents a week and I collected on Saturdays. Collecting during the Depression was sometimes difficult, as was keeping subscribers. If all went well, I made about 90 cents a day. I kept the route until I was 17 and off to college.

In those days, papers often printed "extras" when exciting news happened. The publisher kept the pages on the press after the day's edition was printed, and when extras were warranted, the front page would be changed, and the paper boys called to the office.

Not everyone had a radio and the extras were a way for news to reach the people. There were extras on startling events, tragedies, elections, prize fights.

I could buy 20 papers for 50 cents and go down the street hollering "Extra, Extra, read all about it" and sell papers for a nickel, making 50 cents for my effort, if I sold all my papers.

I remember the first extra I sold. It was in 1931 when Knute Rockne, the legendary Notre Dame football coach, was killed in a plane crash.

There were extras when "Pretty Boy" Floyd, from neighboring Sallisaw, robbed a bank. There were fight extras following the career of Joe Lewis, among others, and election extras for people wanting to know how elections came out.

There was one time when a virtual war broke out between lawmen and outlaws in the Cookston hills east of town. Several extras were printed the same day, and I lost my voice hollering "extra."

At 92, delivering papers in the 21st century is not all that bad.

OBITUARIES

Doyle Gene Redmill

Doyle Gene Redmill, 76, died June 1, 2011, in Farmington, N.M., of heart, lung and kidney issues with loved ones at his side. It was his decision to end his pain and struggle. He died peacefully.

He was born July 30, 1934, near Bengal, Okla., to James Wilson and Dollie Bell (Coburn) Redmill. The family moved to Winters, where he graduated from Winters Joint Union High School in 1952, married Lois Lee Keith, and had five children. He was very active in the youth group at Faith Tabernacle and was a Sunday School teacher there.

Redmill and his family moved to Hawaii in the early '60s, then back to Winters. They moved to the Longview/Kelso, Wash., area in the late 1960s, and he returned to Hawaii a few years later to work as a drywall contractor on Kauai and "The Big Island." He lived there until about six years ago when he moved to Farmington, N.M. He also lived part-time in Sedona, Ariz., where he built a home.

He was an avid reader, and loved golf, NASCAR, the Lakers, traveling the country in his RV, photography, sunrises and sunsets, airplanes, his extensive model car collection, and his beloved Pekinese, Shilo. He has many family members and friends still in the Winters area.

His love and sense of humor will be missed by his beloved companion, Elsie Griffin Huddleston of Farmington; son, Terry Redmill of Kelso; four daughters, Donna Knapp of Sedona, Laura (Jon) Bigno of Kurtistown, Hawaii, Wendy (Rory) Johnson of Longview, and Linda (Rodney) Bargamento of Kauai; the mother of his children, Lois Keith Redmill Wagoner of Kelso; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a great-great-granddaughter; and many extended family members and friends.

Redmill's ashes will be scattered at Anahola Bay on Kauai at a later date.

Cremation has taken place under the direction of Angel Valley Funeral Home in Farmington.

More obituaries on page A-3



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Hemenway Collection

Harvey Hemenway, dressed in an Uncle Sam costume, is shown here in a car driven by Lulu Wyatt Chambers in the 1915 Fourth of July Parade.

Weekly fire department report

June 6
~ 10 Block of Myrtle Circle, medical aid, person feeling dizzy

June 7
~ 500 block of Third

Street, medical aid, unconscious person

June 9
~ 10 block of
See **FIRE** on page A-9

50
YEARS AGO

July 6, 1961
Richard Rominger was elected president of the High School Board of Trustees and John Greenwood was named as clerk at the regular meeting held last night.

Local ranchers welcomed the news last Friday that the AFL-CIO had decided to end the drive to unionize farm laborers, which had cost the labor unions \$500,000 over the past two years.

Dr. A.C. Goheen, Scoutmaster of Winters Boy Scout Troop 90, and 22 members of the troop, will leave Saturday for Camp Winton for the annual summer camp.

Two more people, a 32-year-old Vacaville man and a 5-year-old girl from Newark, drowned in Lake Berryessa during the weekend. The girl drowned Saturday night and the man drowned Sunday.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation this week reduced the flow of water in Putah Creek past the Diversion Dam from 100 cubic feet per second to 12 cubic feet per second.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Butler were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with a surprise party held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graf.

Carolyn and Charleen Holmes, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Holmes Jr. of Atherton, left for their home Tuesday after spending a week here at the home of their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Button Sr.

July 5, 1946
Milton Sharp, Charles Graf and W.D. Skinner represented Winters at a meeting in Woodland Monday relative to Yolo County's control of the \$950,000 Winters-Davis airport, located about halfway between Winters and Davis.

Manuel Tortosa is home following two years spent in the service of the U.S. Army. Tortosa is a recent arrival from Germany and has received Army discharge.

The J.W. Humphrey fruit packing shed located across Putah Creek in Solano County was totally destroyed by fire Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baker are honeymooning at Santa Cruz following their marriage at an attractive formal ceremony held here Saturday, June 29, at 8 p.m. in the Christian Church. The bride, the former Marion Degener, is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. R.E. Degener.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke of Boyes Springs plan to spend the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker, parents of Mrs. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martin, Miss Madeline Martin and Frank Martin Jr., Mrs. Mary Garcia and son, Joe, enjoyed a wiener roast up Putah Creek canyon Sunday.

Construction of a bulk receiving plant is nearing completion at Jefferys' Mill & Warehouse.

Berryessa down .39 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .39 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 7,097 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 433.58 feet above sea level with storage computed at

1,432,385 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 630 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 310 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Weekly police report

June 9-16
~ midnight to noon, 300 block of Abbey Street, someone broke a sliding glass door using an unknown object. Damage: \$500.

June 12
~ 7:35 p.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a beer bottle was thrown at a vehicle and a rear passenger window was broken. Estimated damage: \$400.

June 13
~ 8:22 p.m., County Roads 89 and 25A, officers assisted the

Yolo County California Highway Patrol with an injury; rollover traffic collision.

June 14
~ 5:27 p.m., John Alexander Pinkston, 20, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being a minor driving with a blood alcohol content of more than 0.05 percent and driving at an unsafe speed.

June 15
~ 11:57 a.m., 100
See **POLICE** on page A-3

100
YEARS AGO

July 7, 1911
There were 5,000 people here for the Fourth of July celebration and there was not a drunken man, no not even one noticeably under the influence in town during the whole day.

Charles Ball and wife of Santa Rosa visited this week at the J.B. Griffin ranch.

Miss Mary Vasey has returned from Pope Valley for her summer vacation.

Mrs. Nettie Harris of Sacramento visited at the W.I. Baker home the first of the week.

A.B. Ish, who has been staying at Samuel Springs, returned home the first of the week.

Mrs. T.A. Sparks met the unfair decision of the judges in the Fourth of July parade in her usual cheerful manner. The only answer she had for the many remarks passed on the unfairness was that the reflection falls upon the honesty of the gentlemen and not upon her skill as an artist; as most all of the fair-minded people knew where the honors were due.

July 4, 1896
The Board of Union High School trustees met in W.H. Gregory's office and elected high school teachers for the next school year. Mr. Isaac Wright was chosen as principal, for the third time, and Mrs. Eleanor V. Bennett of Oakland assistant.

The Winters Independent, B.J. Waugh, editor and proprietor, made its first appearance, Thursday afternoon. The Independent is an 8 column, four page paper, is neat typographically and well filled with reading matter. The Express extends the hand of fellowship to the new journal.

It is rumored that a certain young couple of Pleasants Valley are occasionally seen strutting about in dead hours of the night. It is sincerely hoped that these young ramblers will soon get their eyes open to this great folly and once more gain the respectability of the neighborhood.



Milton Carpenter

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OBITUARIES

Sharon Carpenter (Kidwell)

Sharon Sue Carpenter (Kidwell), a lifelong Winters resident, passed away at her home on June 12, 2011.

She graduated from Winters High School in 1964, and worked for a number of years in retail. She was a member of Discovery Worship Center and enjoyed being involved in church activities. She

was also an avid reader; she enjoyed crocheting, crafts and cooking. She was a caring and loving person and will be eternally missed by her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Rowe and Oma Kidwell, and brothers, Michael and William Kidwell.

She is survived by her son, Robert Carpenter (Cindy) of Salida, and daughter Joyce Pryor (Vincent) of Ohio; sisters, Shirley Spracklen of Winters, and Joyce Gonzales of Vacaville; brothers, Robert and Bruce Kidwell of Vacaville; three grandchildren, Robert and Haley Carpenter, and Madison Pryor; numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Monday, June 20, at Winters Cemetery.



Kathern Lopez

Kathern "Kate" Lopez, a longtime Winters resident, passed away peacefully on June 18, 2011, at Woodland Memorial Hospital. She was 73.

Born Oct. 23, 1937, in Bixby, Okla., she was a homemaker for most of her life.

Her hobbies included knitting, crocheting and making special homemade things for her home and children. She loved being in her kitchen cooking homemade soups and other foods she would come up with. Spending time with her grandchildren was by far the thing she loved the most. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother and she will be greatly missed by her family and all those who loved her.

She was preceded in death by her father Fred Carner and grandson Kennan Casas.

She is survived by her husband, Abraham C. Lopez; mother Veda Carner; daughters Pamela Lopez of Hawaii, Kathryn Branscum and husband Butch Branscum of Winters, and Lisa Jordan and husband Randy Jordan of Winters; siblings Ronnie Carner of Okahoma, Robert Carner of Sutter, Shirley Hyer of Winters, Richard Carner of Winters, Linda Angeli of Cloverdale and Rick Carner of Winters; grandchildren Brian Branscum of Sacramento, Nicole Branscum of Winters, Monyca Cases of San Jose, and Erica and Ashley Jordan of Winters; and great-granddaughter Sophia Marie.

A service is planned at 11 a.m. Friday, June 24, at Winters Cemetery. Donations may be made in her memory to the American Lung Association. Those who wish to sign a guestbook online may do so at www.wiscombefuneral.com.

Harvey Lee Wood

Harvey Lee Wood died May 18, 2011, of heart failure in La Pine, Ore. He was a longtime resident of Lake Berryessa and Winters. He was an ART for the 349th reserve at Travis Air Force Base. He was born Jan. 31, 1937, in Oroville.

He is survived by his wife Crystal Wood and son Brian Wood, both of La Pine, Ore., son Sean Wood of Iowa, daughter Jeane Jones of Oroville, four grandchildren through Jeane and one grandchild through Sean.

He was preceded in death by his parents Sidney and Grace Wood and brothers Charles and Glenn.

Gary Tucker

A memorial service is planned Sunday, June 26, for Gary Tucker who died May 18, 2011.

The service will take place at noon at the Yolo Sportsmen's Association, 24189 Aviation Ave., Davis. It's a potluck, so those attending are invited to bring food or drinks to share. Dress is casual. Also, the family will be organizing a firing salute. To participate, bring a firearm.

POLICE

Continued from page **A-2**

block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible ATM alarm. The ATM and storage room were secure.

~ 7 p.m., Guadalupe Ismael Marquez-Rizo, 23, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, failing to have a front licensed plate affixed to a vehicle and failing to provide proof of insurance.

~ 8:21 p.m., 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., first block of East Edwards Street, someone broke vehicle windows using an unknown object. Damage: \$1,500.

June 16

~ 4:27 a.m., 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 10:30 a.m., 300 block of First Street, an officer assisted the Yolo County District Attorney's High Tech Crime Unit with a robbery case.

~ 3:28 p.m., Highway 128, officers assisted a Yolo County sheriff's deputy with a medical aid.

~ 4:38 p.m., Anderson Avenue and Mermod Place, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ 11 p.m., Charlie Ross McNeil, 51, of Dixon, was arrested on an outstanding Davis Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charges of driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent, with priors. McNeil was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

June 17

~ midnight, 400 block of Baker Street, a bag and cellular telephone were stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$200.

~ 4:48 a.m., 400 block of Russell Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ 8 p.m., a found messenger bag was turned over to the

police department.

~ 8:49 p.m., Arturo Garcia Nieto Jr., 22, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failing to provide proof of insurance.

June 18

~ 8:31 a.m., Jeffrey Scott Edmondson, 29, of Rio Vista, was arrested on suspicion of arson. Edmondson was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 4:30 to 8 p.m., 1100 block of Washington Street, a residence was entered without permission.

June 19

~ 1:25 a.m., Xavier Ezequiel Warren, 24, of Winters, was arrested on an outstanding San Bernardino County sheriff's warrant charging him with grand theft. Warren was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 2:11 a.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 7:11 a.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm and located an open door. The business was cleared. A responsible person arrived at the scene and secured the business.

June 20

~ 3:58 a.m., a 16-year-old Winters resident was reported as missing. The juvenile returned home.

Public hearing on planners' agenda

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, June 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

~ A public hearing to consider a request

from John Simmons of Winters Self Storage for approval to construct one storage building for recreational vehicles and two carports for recreational vehicles at 807 Railroad Avenue.

Opinion

LETTERS

Just for her

I just wanted to let you know about something a former Winters resident has done.

My family and I have been in the paper before for attending the Sutter Memorial NICU Reunion. I delivered my twin boys at 29 weeks gestation, and one weighed 1 lb, 2 oz and the other one weighed 2 lbs, 10 oz. They are my miracle twin boys because we were told that they would not make it and I wanted to make my husband's second Father's Day extra special because he has been the rock that the boys and I have leaned on during all our troubled times.

The boys are healthy and thriving thanks to the love and support of my husband, who stays at home with them because he is unable to find a job due to the economy.

I came across a website "charmedlifemusisic.com" and its owner is Renee Lopez (a former Winters Resident) and what she does is she writes and sings personalized songs for weddings or special occasions.

I wrote to her explaining the history of the pregnancy and the miracle that we have been blessed with, and she agreed to write a



song to surprise my husband for his second Father's Day.

I just got the CD in the mail along with the lyrics written on a sheet of paper and music notes attached. I was in tears listening to the song and I just know that my husband will be so surprised.

I think it is great that someone so busy and talented could take time out of their hectic schedule to do such a big thing for us. I thought I would write to the Winters Express to inform them of the great and successful talent that has come out of our little community. She does have a CD out and she also sent me a copy of that.

SOPHIA AGUILAR

Let's party

The West Yolo Democrats are busily preparing for a

fundraiser at the Rominger Ranch on Sunday, June 26, from 5-8 p.m. Tickets, which may be purchased at Steady Eddy's for \$25, include dinner and one free wine, beer or soft drink.

Former Republican Congressman Pete McCloskey will be the guest speaker.

The purpose of this event is to increase our outreach in the community, to encourage more participation in registering voters and for getting out the vote.

In addition to a tasty carnitas dinner catered by El Pueblo, Rominger West wine will be poured along with beer and soft drinks. To add to the festivities, we will enjoy the Dick Livingston Jazz Duo.

You will be amazed at the unique art and artifacts submitted by local artists and donors. Some of the

highlights of the auction are: A roll-top desk circa 1875-1900, solid oak in excellent condition valued between \$1,200-6,000, donated by Marion Hamilton; a metal sculpture entitled "American Gothic," donated by Shaunie Briggs. The collection of art and photo art are all originals and framed for you to enjoy. Other auction items include some private label wines and wine tasting gifts, and tutoring in reading for grades 1-2 or 3.

Of course there are many other items you will want to bid on so come prepared with cash or checkbook, no credit cards.

The West Yolo Democrats would like you to come, enjoy the "Party at the Ranch" and help us make a difference.

JACQUELINE AVELLAR

It's OK to try medical marijuana after you're already dead

So, midlife, this is what you're throwing at me next? Arthritis? Jerk.

It's still in the early stages, but it's there. Knees, hips, shoulders, hands, back — they're all complaining over the most innocuous activities, like walking or bending over, or even getting up after I've been sitting for awhile.

Sitting hurts! How pathetic is that!

And let's get this straight. I am NOT pathetic. I am descended from Vikings on my mother's side! Warriors who roared and rumbled through enemy lines, crushing everyone and everything in their path! Their blood runs in my veins! They didn't sit down mid-pillage to rub their aching knees. Apparently my knees descended from my father's side, however — Italian. They'd rather kick back and sip Sambuca.

Knees be damned, I'm channeling my inner Warrior Princess to keep my slowly increasing stiffness at bay — yoga, massage, supplements, and learning about inflammation — but I can tell, little by little, it's creeping up on me. One recent day, the grind of chronic low-grade pain got to me. Heck with it. I reached for the Advil, and there in the medicine cabinet discovered some Naprosyn (naproxen) left over from my foot injury.

Why not. I took it, and 24 hours later, I was pain-free, head to toe. Oh, sweet relation! I'd forgotten what "pain-free" felt like.

But. With medication, there's always a "but." After 48 hours taking Naprosyn, my stomach

started complaining. I turned to Dr. Internet to find out why, and discovered that was the least of my concerns.

Not only is stomach distress a side effect, I can't drink wine! Ever! (And my Italian genes wept.) It gets worse: Naprosyn can cause liver and kidney failure, and if that wasn't enough to obsess over, sudden death from cardiac arrest.

And of course, another Naprosyn did not cross my lips. I'd rather be stiff than be a stiff. Oh well, at least I can still enjoy a glass of wine at Turkovich, which was just what I was doing when a gal who'd recently spoke at a city council meeting in defense of medical marijuana (MM) dispensaries walked in.

A stage four breast cancer patient, she'd explained to the council that MM was the only thing that eased her pain and nausea, and disputed the myths surrounding MM use, such as, you aren't interested in getting high when you're dying. I waved her over to compliment her for her public bravery, and while chatting, I commented, "Pity it doesn't work on arthritis."

"Oh it does," she replied.

Say what? She explained that different MM strains ease different types of pain, including arthritis. And, you don't have to smoke it to get medical benefits. It comes in other forms, like tea and butter.

Hmmm. I'd never given MM any serious consideration, because I hate smoking, regardless of the substance. But as nice, calorie-free tea before bedtime? Which



DEBRA DeANGELO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

might, as a side benefit, knock down my wicked insomnia? Definitely worth investigating.

I fired off an email to my doc, which followed on the heels of several emails about my Naprosyn concerns. I asked for her opinion on MM. Well, she shot that idea down like a fat goose from a hunting blind, responding that she didn't think it was a positive thing to go through life high, and further, MM is only considered as a last resort. Clearly, she wasn't willing to go there with me.

I guess I'm not surprised. My doc is part of a healthcare system that rejects chiropractic care or massage as medically legitimate (what's the point of that silliness when they've got all that injectable cortisone lying around, and all those orthopedic surgeons with scalpels at the ready), so it's certainly not going to embrace MM. And, this healthcare system functions within the larger medical industry paradigm (and the medical industry is in a big, juicy lip-lock with the pharmaceutical industry, which certainly doesn't want people growing their own medicine in the back yard for free), and I'll bet even considering MM could cost my doc her job. So, I have to give her a pass.

I found the "last resort" comment interesting, however. I guess it's okay to wreck

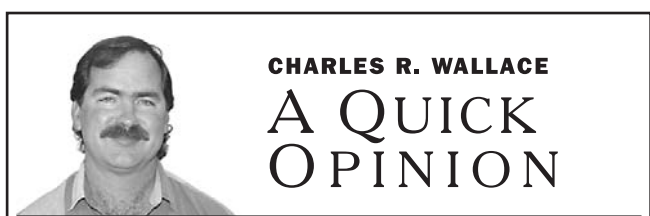
your liver and/or kidneys and then try MM (which wouldn't have wrecked your liver and/or kidneys in the first place) or consider trying MM after you've dropped dead from Naprosyn-induced cardiac arrest.

Fabulous. Considering my incredible success with self-treating other medical problems (most notably, macular degeneration) with natural supplements and herbs, I'm curious to know if MM would do the same. And, if our city council ultimately approves MM dispensaries, it might be really easy to find out, assuming I can get a prescription outside the medical industry box.

At the very least, I should have the right to make this decision for myself, shouldn't I? To explore a natural solution rather than be forced to take drugs that may damage my kidneys, liver or heart? Some folks in town don't think so. Some folks practically had kittens over the prospect of an MM dispensary coming here.

And here's the rub: Nobody's forcing anyone who doesn't want to go to an MM dispensary to do so. So why should they have the right to force me to take drugs I don't want to take? Or, with no other reasonable option, to tell my doc (as I did), "Nevermind — it's less complicated to just live with the pain."

Less complicated, yes. Fair, no.



CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK OPINION

ONE LAST TOAST TO JJs. Every town needs a drinking bar. For those that like drinking bars, you know what I mean. For those that don't know what a drinking bar is, when you walk in it's dark, the air isn't quite fresh and there are men sitting there that look like they are rooted to the stools. JJs was like that for a lot of years. The old Buckhorn was like that, years ago. A good drink, at a fair price, everyone knew your name and the bartender knew what you drank.

The bar on the corner of Railroad and Abbey (Abbey) Street started out as Cody's Club in 1948. Over the years it became Sam's Club, Johnny's Club and JJs Club. For most of my memory years it was JJs, until Joe Ramos was killed in Madison in 1988. When new owners took control of the bar they changed the name to The Wild Ox.

It was renamed JJs in 2004 when Jennifer Write bought it. She knew about the old JJs and joked that the new JJs was short for Jen's Joint. Either way, JJs had a nice ring to it. The bar kept that name until last month, when it closed its doors.

The last owner, Steve Garfinkle, bought JJs in 2008 from Jennifer. After Steve died last year several managers ran the place until it was closed by his sister, who lives out of state. It is kind of like trying to follow someone's family tree. I'm sure someone will correct my version of history.

Over the years, whether it was Bill Cody, Sam Fernandez, John Martinez, Joe Cuberos, Joe Ramos, Richard and Shirley, or Jennifer running the place, a lot of people felt comfortable in there. It will be missed.

When I was younger, a lot younger, there was a café inside. I remember our pressman, Ken Knight, handing me a dime and asking me to get him a cup of coffee. I must have been about 10 or so and ran next door with the dime. They filled a cup of coffee and handed it to me. When I got back with the hot coffee, Mr. Knight wasn't real happy when I didn't give him any change.

"Next time use my cup, a refill is only a nickel."

Lesson learned.

From the diner look, to red felt wallpaper, the interior has changed over the years. Lately it was brighter and had a sports motif. Gone was the Bison head behind the bar and the dark wood paneling of the Wild Ox. Remember, Bill Cody is a relative of Buffalo Bill Cody, hence the name. I don't think Bill came up with the name, as far as I know he was just the landlord.

We (the taxpayers) are the landlords now. The city's redevelopment company bought the property a year or so ago, along with Cody's Restaurant. The city has plans to use the block for a downtown hotel. For now, the city is looking for someone to make them an offer to reopen the bar. If you have a vision for what can replace JJs, call 795-4910, ask for Dan Maguire.

When someone asked what has changed in Winters, I could point out the changing bar scene, if there is one in Winters. Maybe some old timer can write about the changing ownership/names of the other drinking establishments in Winters. From new changes like the Irish Pub's demise to the Preserve, and the Country Club reincarnating as Dee Dee's. Somewhere in there Dee Dee's was the Creekside Country Club, Green River Saloon, a Mexican restaurant and a few other ventures.

Have a good week.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintexpress.com.

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if emailed, must indicate the writer's name.

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

Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

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

THANKS . . .

Sharon Carpenter's family would like to thank Pastor Al Calderone and members of the church, Discovery Worship Center, for the wonderful reception and the great food that was given following her service. It was greatly appreciated.

FAMILY OF THE LATE SHARON CARPENTER

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

What's the buzz?

Seems like a lot of people have heard that a neighbor of ours recently complained about our backyard beehive and that the sheriff came around and told me it was illegal to have a hive in a residential neighborhood. He was right, according to Yolo Co Municipal code section Section 8-2.2411 re: exotic animals. It looks like this was approved in June of 2007 so it's fairly new. The irony here is:

1) As I understand it, UC Davis recently received a large amount of funds to promote beekeeping in our area.

2) Almonds are a significant part of our local economy and, as I understand it, they are 100 percent dependent upon bees for pollination.

What is the relationship between the city and county codes on this type of issue? For example, if the Winters City council passed an ordinance saying that one backyard beehive on a residential lot was A-OK then what would happen? For that matter, if I got a California Fish and Game permit for one hive (as also discussed in the Yolo Muni Code) am I A-OK? Does our city attorney have an opinion on this?

JACK YOUNG

Dispensaries problematic

I am a narcotics detective assigned to a Regional Narcotics Task Force in another county. I am also a Winters resident. The purpose of this letter is to dispel some of the myths and propaganda presented about medical marijuana dispensaries. I am not going to address my views on the legitimacy of marijuana for medical use, just let it be known that my brother is currently dying of cancer, so I have both a personal and professional perspective.

Senate Bill 420 implemented Proposition 215 and provided guidelines that included, immunity from arrest for possession, transportation, delivery or cultivation with specified amounts of marijuana; and, expanded the definition of primary caregiver to employees of health care facilities. It also provided for limited compensation — no profiteering for the primary caregiver, for out of pocket expenses and services, but not product.

A dispensary is not a primary caregiver. SB 420 did not legalize providers. It stated primary caregivers cannot cultivate or distribute medical marijuana for profit. Sales and possession for sale are illegal.

As reported, this dispensary would be operated as a cooperative or collective. A collective or cooperative means that each member is part owner in the collective, therefore they would not (or should not legally) be required to purchase marijuana that they would technically already own. If that's the case, how would the city gain tax revenue from the dis-

pensary?

If the dispensary is to be operated as being a "caregiver" then it cannot legally receive taxable income. Per People v. Mentch (2008) 45 Cal. 4th 274 a "Primary Caregiver" (PC) is defined as any person who has been designated as a PC and has consistently assumed responsibility for housing, health or safety of the patient, independent of any assistance in taking medical marijuana, at or before the time PC assumed responsibility for assisting with medical marijuana.

A council member was quoted in the Express as saying that maybe we can require this dispensary to ensure that its customers or members have a confirmable Winters address. How many chronically ill people do we have in Winters that need or use marijuana for medicinal purposes? Is this number so high that it would necessitate the opening of a marijuana dispensary in the city?

Per state law, there is nothing that precludes what few chronically ill people we have locally from cultivating their own marijuana. I know there to be doctors who will provide marijuana recommendations for claimed ailments without conducting any examination of the "patient." How many people would rush to Vallejo or Sacramento to get a doctor's recommendation for an ailment that doesn't exist so they can now have their weed legally and locally available? Just because we are a small town doesn't mean that people from outside the area will not come to Winters to visit the dispensary.

I also know that

Looking forward to that question someday

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY
Staff writer/columnist

In the early summer of 1995, my younger daughter and I spent a week in New York City. We went to museums (for me) and musical theater (for her) and, on a muggy Sunday morning, went downtown to watch the annual Gay Pride Parade.

There was the usual leather-and-feathers contingent and the Dykes on Bikes and all of the outrageous folks who, for the image-hungry media and the gay-averse portion of the public, are the face of gay America. But what I found most illuminating and for my daughter, who was working out for herself who she would grow up to be, probably most significant were the literally thousands of participants who were completely indistinguishable from the men and women we all encounter every day in every corner of our lives.

They looked so normal. They were so normal.

Fast forward, Fall 2008. I was the librarian at Winters High School and that year's crop of seniors was plugging away at their dreaded Government/Economics term paper. Because it was an election year, one of their choices was to write about the then-current campaign, the one that would eventually put Barack Obama in the White House.

At that point, I found it difficult to believe that a black

man could indeed win the presidency of the United States. For me, who had been a child in the desegregation years of the 50s and a young adult in the Civil Rights years of the '60s, simply the fact of his nomination was a victory beyond what my younger self might ever have imagined.

I was talking that day to Oscar, a young man who was keenly interested in politics and was following the newly-launched campaigns avidly. It didn't even matter to me who won, I told him (even though it did); I had just been so moved and so inspired to watch the Democratic Convention and to see the evening, which is always used to introduce the candidates. I had been moved to tears, I said, seeing Michelle Obama's biography, the family album photos of a black American family on the Jumbotron, and hearing the cheers and air horns and typical over-the-top convention enthusiasm as she walked out onto the stage.

I was, I must admit, enraptured by my own sense of the historic nature of the moment.

Oscar was not enraptured. He looked at me. Blankly. And then he asked me: "Why?"

And in that moment I saw how far we really have come, that the event that I saw as the culmination of 150 years of struggle was not even on his radar. It was not an issue for him. At all.

Poet T.S. Eliot said that the

world ends not with a bang, but a whimper. Perhaps he was not speaking of an Apocalypse that will devour the planet, but simply of the demise of old worlds to make way for new ones, right here right now.

This weekend, I will be going to San Francisco to watch my daughter and her Brazilian martial arts troupe perform at the Ethnic Dance Festival. The performance will be at the same time as the annual Gay Pride Parade downtown and, following her heart to what matters most to her, she will be dancing on a stage, not marching in the street.

She and her friends do not wear leather and feathers and they are not, by and large, in your face or outrageous. They are just normal people who look like everybody else, who have friends and families and jobs, who live with heartbreak and happiness, and who worry about the rent and the bills and the future.

I am proud of her every day and it has nothing to do with who she loves, just with the fact that she loves.

I look forward to a day when she tells some young person about how inspired she is by how far America has come in the struggle to accept without reservation everyone among us and that young man or woman looks at her blankly. And has to ask why. And doesn't even really understand the answer.

many people in possession of a Medical Marijuana Program (MMP) card will purchase marijuana from a dispensary, and then resell a portion of this marijuana for their own profit. To think that marijuana would not become even more available for young people in Winters is also naive.

In 2010 LAPD inves-

tigated and shut down over 100 marijuana dispensaries. LAPD determined in the course of their investigations that not a single dispensary was operating legally, and that every one of these dispensaries was actually for-profit storefront marijuana sales operations.

Per a California Police Chiefs Association

study, a general rise in reported crimes occur at or near marijuana dispensaries upon these dispensaries opening. In 2007 LAPD reported a 200 percent increase in robberies, a 52.2 percent increase in burglaries, a 57.1 rise in aggravated assaults and a 130.8 percent rise in burglaries at or near dispensaries.

Winters is, of course,

nowhere near the size of Los Angeles so it is unlikely that we would see a crime rate increase on this scale. However, a crime rate increase to some degree is very likely. This is also a crime rate increase that would be preventable by not allowing a marijuana dispensary to open in our city.

NAME WITHHELD

Community

Volunteers clean up Lake Berryessa shore

By **MARIANNE BUTLER**
Special to the Express

Nearly 60 intrepid volunteers scoured the Lake Berryessa shoreline and Markley Cove Resort pullouts on Sunday, June 5, picking up trash and debris in sometimes torrential rain.

These hardy souls were part of the 2011 Celebration of World Environment Day, a United Nations initiative that began in 1972 to create global awareness of the environment, encourage political attention and support individual and community projects.

The event was the first World Environment Day event held at Lake Berryessa. Volunteers picked up bags of trash and recyclable materials in a clean up effort that covered 2.5 miles or shoreline.

Ziara Gomez, age 7, said, "It was dirty and fun at the same time!" Her friend Haden Borges, age 11, added, "It was amazing what people throw into the lake! We found a sink, a tire and a comforter!"

The World Environment Day Lake Berryessa Cleanup was organized by the Lake Berryessa Watershed Partnership. The LBWP is composed of local agencies, organizations, businesses and private citizens who work together to protect and enhance

the lake's water quality.

The Partnership runs the Lake's summer Boater Outreach Program and also hosts an annual Coastal Cleanup Day, set for Saturday, Sept. 17, this year.

Each year, organizers hope to bring out more people and find less trash as people learn of the detrimental effects that the debris has on the lake and its watershed. Lake Berryessa supplies drinking water to almost a half million people; it also provides the water used by local industries such as Anheuser-Busch, Jelly Belly and Genentech.

Markley Cove Resort hosted the after-cleanup picnic on a lovely cabin deck overlooking the lake. Linda Frazier, owner of the business, provided a sheet cake and raffle items. She welcomed everyone to the picnic and thanked them for picking up other people's trash. Despite the rain, the volunteers enjoyed the festive atmosphere and great food at the picnic.

Almost everyone said they would be back for the September cleanup.

The lead organizers for this event were Solano Resource Conservation District and the Bureau of Reclamation.

Reunited



Courtesy photo

The Butler family gathered recently for its first reunion, at the home of Al and Kay Graf in Winters. Family members came from Phoenix, Ariz., San Francisco, Santa Rosa, Fremont, Santa Cruz, Kings Beach, Sacramento, Woodland, Dixon and Winters. Pictured are, from right to left, (back row): Carrie Graf, Brad Graf, Emmaleigh Butler, James Butler, Scott Pannier and Bill Means; (third row): John Ryan, Gina Butler, Chloe Graf, Alex Butler, Pat Hedderman, Suzi Pannier, Glen Butler, Al Graf and Ethan Silvers; (second row): Keri Ryan, Georgi Ryan, Briana Graf, Keely Hedderman, Pat Butler, Leslie Scanagatta, Mel Scanagatta, Emma Butler, Andy Butler, Shelley Butler and Jennifer Butler; and (front row): Tina Panziera, Scott Butler, Matt Butler, Brody Butler, Cooper Pannier, William Pannier, Kay Graf, Molly Scanagatta, Dale Butler and Ryan Butler.

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

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 will be able to 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 recognize that Bulky Items and HW often collects in our garages and backyards since it cannot be disposed of with the regular waste," said Jason Smith, District Manager of Waste Management. "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."

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

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

Economic Development Advisory Committee will meet

The City of Winters Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC) will meet on Monday, June 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

- ~ Presentation of completed design guidelines for Grant Avenue
- ~ Final recommendations for economic development strategies

On Thursday, June 16, the EDAC held the second of two community workshops planned over the course of the committee's meeting schedule, which began in February.

Those attending the meeting commented on the draft design guidelines for the Grant Avenue corridor between Interstate 505 and East Street. The guidelines were developed by the EDAC, with input from community members in attendance at the meetings, which were all open to the public.

The finished guidelines, which are posted on the city's website, will be presented at the June 27 meeting. Anyone may attend.

Did you miss the fireworks last year?

Light up our sky this year!

There is a fireworks committee working on bringing back our fireworks. They need help in raising the \$10,000 for this year's fireworks display at the High School.

What can you do to help?

- ★ Some Winters merchants are donating a percentage of their profits on certain nights.
- ★ Watch the Winters Express for these events and participate when you can.
- ★ There will be an envelope in your water bill asking you to donate \$5, \$10, \$20 or whatever you can to help bring back our fireworks.

You can send your donation to:

City of Winters Fireworks Fund
318 First Street
Winters, CA 95694

Or you can drop off a donation at:

City Hall, First Northern Bank or the Winters Express.



Together,
we can make
this happen.

Calendar

Thursday, June 23

School Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., School District Office, Walnut Room

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

Sunday, June 26

"Party at the Ranch" West Yolo Democratic Club Fundraiser, 5-8:30 p.m., Rominger ranch, 28681 County Road 29

Monday, June 27

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

Tuesday, June 28

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

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

Upcoming events

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

This community calendar is sponsored by:

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CHEERS

Continued from page A-1

style, are also available for customers to sit and sample wine, and a tall wooden wine rack in the corner displays many of the wines and beer for sale. Petersen says the designs are his, and architect Al Vallecillo, contractor DNA Hoover and property owner John Siracusa helped make them happen.

Although this is Petersen's first business of his own in Winters, it won't be the first time he'll be introducing local wine lovers — and now beer lovers too — to tasty, unusual wines and suggesting food pairings. Many will recognize him as the tasting room manager for the Winters Winery, which was located on Main Street and has since been transformed into the tasting room for Berryessa Gap Vineyards.

Petersen worked at the Winters Winery for three years in the mid-1990s. After it closed, he moved on to Amador County, where he was the cellar master at the Sabon Estate Winery, followed by a position as assistant winemaker at Carneros Creek Winery in Napa.

His next career stop was wine purchaser at Nugget Market, and then it was on to his own business, right here in Winters. Besides his wealth of experience in several angles of the wine in-

dustry, Petersen also makes wine at home as a hobby and the won Best of Show and Best Red Wine awards for this year's upcoming Yolo County Fair and is competing next at the California State Fair.

Besides loving the product itself, Petersen says one of his greatest joys is "getting people excited about wine." He's glad to be back in a position where he can interact with the public, as he did in particular at Nugget Market, and introduce his customers to new wines.

"I like making wine, but I miss that connection with the people," he says. "That's what I loved about Nugget."

Unlike the other local tasting rooms, which focus mainly on their own wines, Main Street Cellars will have up to 100 different labels for sale, and up to 20 to taste. Petersen plans to have at least 20 microbrew beers for sale, and at least two on tap. One of his goals, he says, is to help his customers discover good wines at reasonable prices.

"Wine doesn't have to be expensive to be good," he says, explaining that there are many reasonably priced wines to be found that don't sacrifice quality for low prices — which will be his target stock.

"If it's good and I like it and it's a value, we'll have it," he says, and not just for tasting. "If you like it, we'll have it for sale. You won't have to hunt

around and try to find it."

When seeking out wines, Petersen is willing to look far and wide. In addition to local wines — some that come from local wine-makers who don't yet have tasting rooms of their own — Petersen will regularly feature wines from all over the globe: South America, Spain, France, Italy, Chile and Argentina. His says his wine list will be "enhanced and eclectic."

As for beer, he's also striving for an expansive menu, with labels from Belgium and Germany, and microbreweries from Washington and California. He plans to feature different beers on tap for a couple of weeks, and then switch to new brews, so customers can always look forward to trying something different.

"We're trying to get things no one else has," he says, explaining that he will draw upon the many personal relationships he's developed over his years in the wine business to lead him to new discoveries that will "keep it unique and keep it fresh."

All this wine and beer exploration can make customers mighty hungry, so Petersen will also offer locally produced finger foods, cured meats and cheeses (especially "stinky cheeses"), and is pleased to be getting some menu guidance from internationally known

cookbook author Georgeanne Brennan, who lives here in Winters.

If it sounds like a big menu to take in all at once, whether wine, beer or food, Petersen says not to worry — customers can take their time. Main Street Cellars was conceived with a "sit and stay awhile" mentality.

"What I really want is for people not to be in a rush; to step back and take a break."

To help accommodate that goal, Main Street Cellars features an outdoor patio with bright green café umbrellas for leisurely sipping and tasting, and an adjacent bocce court. Bocce equipment is available for free for customers, and the courtyard opens right up to the tasting room through big glass doors.

Petersen says he wants his customers to be relaxed and comfortable, and to get past the notion that true wine lovers are snobs.

"Wine is very intimidating. I want to demystify it," he says, and notes that "cork dorks" can park the attitude at the door, and just come on in and enjoy themselves. Petersen says his overlying philosophy is "KISS KISS KISS": Keep It Simple, Stupid: Keep It Simple, Stupid: Keep It Simple, Stupid.

Other highlights of Winters' newest wine hot spot include gift baskets and espresso shots. Petersen is al-

ready planning his first fundraiser for the Winters Music Boosters, which will spotlight Rubicon Brewery and an auction of special growers of microbrew.

Even as he takes a moment to hold still for a moment and talk about his new business, Petersen has to get up now and then to greet random customers wandering in, wanting to know when he'll be open. That's been the trend for months, and now Petersen finally has a definitive answer: this Saturday.

Petersen says he's appreciative of all this interest, as well as support he's received from the community, and is glad to be the newest jewel in Win-

ters' downtown crown.

"We're a wonderful addition to what we already have going in," he says, mentioning the other wine-related business downtown, but notes that Main Street Cellars is aiming in a slightly different direction — a very wide appeal.

"There's something for everybody now."

Main Street Cellars will be open six days per week, closed Mondays. The hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 10 am. To 2 p.m.

For more information, call 795-9000, or stop by on Saturday and see what Winters has to brag about now.

Crop swap



Courtesy photo

The first Crop Swap was held on June 15 at Rotary Park. More than 25 people participated, swapping items such as homemade cheese, olives, jams, salsa, cookies, bread and granola, as well as citrus, stone fruits, greens, honey, fresh flowers, herbs, plant starts and seeds. The purpose of the swap is to encourage community sharing, build a connection to the food we eat, and promote a local food production. The Winters Healthcare Foundation is sponsoring the swap. The next Crop Swap will be on Wednesday, July 20, 6-7 p.m. at Rotary Park. Everyone is welcome to participate. Everything must be homemade or home grown. Trading only. No currency is allowed, no exceptions. To be added to the email list or for more information, contact Ana Kormos, akormos@wintershealth.org or 212-1040.

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Cruisin' into town



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Every second Tuesday through October, downtown Main Street transforms into a classic car extravaganza from 5-7 p.m. Scores of vintage cars are on display for free, while music plays and the Buckhorn (which sponsors the show) sells tri-tip sandwiches. Everyone is welcome. The next Classic Car Show takes place on Tuesday, July 12.

Yolobus magnetic fare goes in effect July 1

Yolo County Transportation District (YCTD), administrator of Yolobus, will be implementing a new magnetic swipe card fare media payment system.

New magnetic swipe cards can be read electronically on all Yolobus fixed-route buses. Yolobus Monthly Passes with magnetic strips are easily read by the fareboxes. Riders simply swipe their pass as they board the bus. If riding a Yolobus Express Route, riders will

need to present their express sticker to the driver after swiping.

Yolobus Magnetic Cash-Value Tickets will be replacing paper tickets. They are available in \$10, \$20 and \$30 values and are a convenient alternative to carrying cash while also allowing passengers to board quickly and easily. Riders simply insert their ticket into the fare box and inform the driver how much to deduct based on fares. Riders can purchase either a Single

Ride or a Day Pass with their Cash-Value Ticket. Discount fares are available with valid identification.

Riders who have "old" Cash-Value Tickets with \$1, \$2 or \$3 values and have a "06-30-11" expiration date can use the Tickets on Yolobus until July 31. Riders can exchange "old" Tickets for the new Magnetic Tickets at the YCTD office or by mail.

For more information, visit Yolobus.com or call YCTD, 661-0816.

FIRE

Continued from page A-2

Fredericks Drive, public assistance, child locked in car

June 10

~ 1000 block of Berryessa Court, medical aid, person fainted

June 11

~ 300 block of Rosa Avenue, unknown medical aid
~ 100 block of East Baker Street, unknown medical aid

June 12

~ 100 block of East Baker Street, medical aid unconscious person

June 13

~ 100 block of East Grant Avenue, medical aid, person feeling dizzy
~ 4000 block of Putah Creek Road,

possible out-of-control control burn
~ 600 block of Ivy Loop, investigation of gas odor

~ Fredericks Drive, medical aid, difficulty breathing
~ 100 block of East Main Street, medical aid, low blood sugar

June 14

~ Putah Creek Rd and Holmes Lane, mutual aid grass fire

June 15

~ 100 block of East Grant Avenue, leaking diesel fuel

June 16

~ 6000 block of County Road 47, mutual aid to Esparto Fire Department, grass fire with structures threatened
~ 22000 block of Highway 128, unknown medical aid
~ 800 block of Suffolk Place, medical aid, altered level of

consciousness
~ 400 block of Morgan Street, medical aid, vomiting

June 17

~ 400 block of Morgan Street, medical aid, bleeding foot
~ 25000 block of Highway 128, grass fire

June 18

~ 100 block of East Grant Avenue, grass fire
~ 1 block of Main Street, medical aid, person fainted

DOOMED

Continued from page A-1

of Proposition 22, which the voters passed to end the state's practice of routinely taking local community funds to pay for state economic mismanagement.

The redevelopment process is designed to revitalize cities and provide a way to end urban blight. Redevelopment zones are created and increases in property taxes in the zones flow fully to projects in the zones, as opposed to the small portion cities usually get from property taxes. Cities sell bonds to afford projects that will generate the increased property taxes.

According to Donlevy, the following programs will cease to exist in the new world without redevelopment:

- ~ Support for rehabbing low-income seniors homes.
- ~ Support for first time home buyers.
- ~ The Winters Visitors Center.
- ~ The facade improvement project for businesses.
- ~ Rent support for newly opened businesses.

“A project like Orchard Village will never happen again,” said Donlevy, of the new 74 unit low income housing opening now. “Future low income housing projects will be Section 8. This change will impact seniors and the disabled the most.”

The Main Street streetscape renovation just underway and the Safety Center nearing completion should not be affected.

With the latest fiscal crisis, the legislature is grasping at any cost savings possible, but supporters of redevelopment point out the economic benefits of the program, by creating jobs and low income housing as well as promoting small

business development and revitalizing downtown business.

The cuts will save the state \$1.7 billion in the first year, and a small amount afterwards. There are many critics of redevelopment, including teachers unions. They cite examples in other localities of money used for luxury projects for favored developers and eminent domain seizures.

The state fills in funding for schools displaced by the redirection of property taxes that go to redevelopment zones. There is a debate as to whether the change will actually help schools, or just become money for the state to bridge its shortfall without actually increasing school funding.

The current Winters redevelopment agency board is the city council. The agency will be closed and replaced with a “successor agency,” and a lot can be told from the make-up of these agencies. The agency will have one council member, two from the Board of Supervisors, and four appointees by the Superintendent of Schools.

Particularly galling for Winters City Council members is the fact that both state local representatives, Assembly member Mariko Yamada and State Senator Lois Wolk, voted yes on the measures.

The League of California Cities will fight the closure through legislation, but the process could take years. So far, the League has won one and lost one in these kind of fights in recent years. Yet to be seen is whether the bills can be signed without a budget, and how the budget process itself will play out. But either way, the outlook for future redevelopment projects in Winters is very poor.

BERNA

Continued from page A-1

Kakutani, whose practice includes obstetrics, echoes Berna's sentiments. She says being a family physician allows her to develop a closer, deeper relationship with her patients. She gets to see them through all the stages of their lives, "like attending the high school graduation of a baby you delivered."

Berna has invited her Vacaville patients to follow her to Winters, but she has room in her schedule for new patients and hopes to fill the gap for those who have been looking for a local physician since Dr. Gayle Suttcliffe moved her practice to Dixon in February.

Berna and Kakutani will share the practice in Winters. The patient demand equals just over one full-time

position. This allows them to spend the majority of their time with patients, fulfill their administrative duties and, since both doctors have children, "be moms, too."

The two are looking forward to working as a "tag team," covering for each other and getting to know each other's patients. This way, they explain, there is always someone available for the patients, and patients can see a doctor they are familiar with, and who understands their needs. With electronic medical records now the standard at Sutter West, they are able to see each patient's whole history, even if they aren't that patient's primary physician.

Berna, whose husband, Myke, owns the Velo City bike shop on Main Street, is looking forward to working in Winters, getting to know the residents a

little better and becoming part of the community.

"I'm looking forward to hanging out here," she says.

She likes the small town qualities, and, she says, "I love the concept of having the front desk know your patients."

In big medical offices, she points out, "you don't know who's answering the phone when you call."

Kakutani notes that at the Sutter West Clinic in Winters, patients and doctors have the benefit of all the resources Sutter Health provides, such as the electronic health record, "but with a really personal touch."

Berna agrees, saying that's what drew her to Winters, and what she looks for as a patient.

In addition to Kakutani and Berna, there are two office managers, one full-time medical assistant and

one part-time medical assistant. And each of the staff members has a special connection to Winters: they either grew up in Winters, have relatives in Winters, or live in Winters.

Recently, the area Sutter groups merged into one large group. With that merger, a new administrative structure was created, and a new opportunity arose for Kakutani. She was named the Chief of the Family Medicine Department for the Sutter Medical Group. She oversees a group of 150, including 125 doctors and 25 allied health professionals in a region that stretches from Winters to Lake of the Pines, Elk Grove to Vallejo and Rio Vista.

"We're really lucky to have her leading us," says Berna.

As the Chief, Kakutani's responsibility is to get the group together on a quarterly basis to discuss clini-

cal excellence, improving communication, office management and patient care.

"Coming up with ideas and new ways of doing things," she says.

In addition, the group will prepare for peer audits, and ensure that physicians are properly qualified for the procedures they perform.

Kakutani completed her undergraduate studies at UC Davis, then she attended Medical School at UC Irvine; she performed her residency at Doctors Medical Center in Modesto. After completing her residency, she joined the Winters clinic. She was the president of the California Academy of Family Physicians in 2008.

Berna also completed her undergraduate studies at UC Davis. She attended Medical School at the Medical College of Pennsylva-

nia and Hahnemann University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She completed her residency at the Doctors Medical Center in Modesto. After completing her residency, she began her practice in Vacaville.

There are openings for patients at the Sutter West Medical Clinic. The hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sutter West does not accept Kaiser or Western Health Advantage insurance, however anyone with other medical coverage who is interested in seeing Kakutani or Berna is welcome to call 795-4591 to ask questions about their insurance coverage, the clinic and its physicians.

Sutter West is located at 111 E. Grant Avenue.

Whooping cough cases high in California

SACRAMENTO – Dr. Howard Backer, the Interim Director of the California Department of Public Health (CDPH), warns that the number of pertussis (whooping cough) cases in 2011 continues to be above both the 2009 baseline levels and the numbers seen by this time last year. Backer also encouraged parents to ensure that their adolescent's immunizations are up-to-date in compliance with a new California law that is slated to go into effect on July 1.

"In 2010, California experienced a record high number of pertussis illnesses, including 10 infant deaths," said Backer. "While it is too early to know if this year will reach the same high levels of this de-

bilitating disease, California is currently experiencing more cases than would be typically expected, but fortunately no fatalities."

Backer also called on parents of children in grades seven through 12, to ensure that they comply with AB 354, which requires documentation of an adolescent pertussis booster shot prior to school entry. More than one million students statewide still remain to be vaccinated before the fall semester.

"Vaccination, including critical booster shots, is the best defense against pertussis," added Backer. "Parents of 7th to 12th graders must ensure that their children receive the necessary

booster shot to avoid a delay in having their children start classes in the fall semester."

The vaccination series for pertussis can begin at the age of six weeks. Infants, however, are not adequately protected by vaccination until the initial series of three shots is complete. For new mothers and anyone in close contact with infants, CDPH encourages a "cocooning strategy," where individuals in close contact are vaccinated to protect the not-fully-immunized infant. Anyone who might be coming into contact

with newborns and young infants should ensure that their immunizations are up-to-date.

Pertussis is a highly contagious disease. Unimmunized or incompletely immunized young infants are particularly vulnerable to severe disease. Numbers of reported pertussis cases typically increase during the summer months. More information on pertussis and the numbers of reported cases is available at <http://www.cdph.ca.gov/HealthInfo/discond/Pages/Pertussis.aspx>.

Cancer support group offered in Woodland

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

Studies on support groups have found that regular attendance can boost quality of life, calm anxiety, and make patients more active and in control of their care.

The goals of Woodland Healthcare's Living with Cancer support group are to reach people as soon as possible after diagnosis; to provide support, understanding and referrals to community resources; to share feelings in a safe and confidential atmosphere.

For more information, call Sheila, 669-5305.

Entertainment

Governor expected to stop by ‘Party at the Ranch’

Gov. Jerry Brown is expected to be among the guests at the “Party at the Ranch,” a dinner at the Rominger family ranch north of Winters on Sunday, June 26, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The Rominger Ranch is at 28681 County Road 29.

The event features music and art. Musicians Dick Livingston on the keyboard and his son Rich Livingston on drums will perform a variety of jazz tunes. Popular local performers, this father-son team is known as the Dick Livingston Jazz Duo.

While the Dick Livingston Jazz Duo is playing, guests can explore a silent art auction, featuring an array of art and artful artifacts. One surprise artifact, donated by Marion Hamilton of Winters, is a roll-top desk, solid oak, circa 1875-1900, with original finish and in perfect condition. Add to that a “Chicken Art”

sculpture by Donna Billick, along with many paintings, framed photographs and services.

“Party at the Ranch” includes Mexican food catered by El Pueblo restaurant of Winters, and wine from Rominger West Winery. Former Congressman Pete McCloskey will speak, and will be introduced by Richard Rominger, former Deputy Secretary of Agriculture under President Clinton.

Tickets for “Party at the Ranch” are \$25, which includes the party, dinner and one free drink. They are available at Steady Eddy’s Coffee House, 5 E. Main St. in Winters, or they can be reserved by contacting Jean Crossley at 400-0741 or jcrossley1@peoplepc.com.

For more information, call Carol and Dick Holdstock at 875-5555.



Courtesy photo

Getting tuned up for the “Party at the Ranch,” planned at the Rominger Ranch north of Winters on June 26, are the musicians and members of the West Yolo Democratic Club Evelyn Rominger; Cynthia Rodriguez, club president; Tony Avellar; Dick Livingston at the piano; and Richard Rominger.

Creekside Market grand opening to benefit Winters fireworks

Creekside Market and Café at Canyon Creek Resort in Winters will celebrate its grand opening at 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 24.

Visitors will be able to check out the remodeled market and patio, taste wood-fired gour-met pizza for \$10. Wine and soft drinks also will be available for purchase at this family-friendly event. No reservations are

required.

The market plans to donate a generous portion of the event’s proceeds to the Winters fireworks fund.

Located just below Monticello Dam on Highway 128 (just a short drive from downtown Winters,) Canyon Creek Resort offers clubhouses, swimming, directed activities and other events for the whole

family. And while the resort itself is a members-only club, the brand new Creekside Market & Café is open to the public.

“The Pizza Patio setting is just beautiful, with a full view of Putah Creek, surrounded by grass and trees, and with easy access from the road,” a news release said. “The brand new wood-fired oven is

right out there on the patio, where Chef Gregory Williams presides over his gourmet pizzas from preparation to presentation.

“... Like several other Winters merchants, Canyon Creek Resort believes that a Fourth of July without fireworks would be a non-event; a fizzle; blah. It is the day we celebrate our

independence from what was a virtual dictatorship. It is a day that several of our Middle-Eastern neighbors fervently wish they could celebrate in their own countries, and are today sacrificing their lives for that dream.

“But that dream is already ours. Over 200 years ago, our forebears sacrificed life

and limb to provide this legacy, and as free citizens of the U.S.A., this celebration is not only a privilege, it is a duty.

“So join your friends and neighbors on the patio on the 24th. Help us open our new market & café, and help raise money for the Winters fireworks fund. ... See you there!”

Summer concerts to begin at Rotary Park

By DIANE CARY
Special to the Express

One of the real pleasures of the season is to listen to live music outdoors on a balmy summer evening. Winters Friends of the Library invites everyone to enjoy a series of free outdoor concerts on Thursday evenings in July, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Rotary Park Gazebo.

The series will kick off on July 7 with Denis Colletet and Matt Dudman, an old-time bluegrass and country duo. Colletet has been a working musician in Northern California since 1978 as both a recording artist and performer. He has opened shows for such legends as Merle Haggard, Waylon Jennings and Trace Adkins. He’ll be joined by Dudman, an innovator on the Northern California bluegrass scene, for some sweet harmonies on classic country, folk, and gospel favorites. For more, visit <http://deniscolletet.com>.

On July 14, Mondo Vagabondo Orchestra will play cabaret-style jazz with a twist

of blues. The seven-piece Vacaville-based band explores that unique time in musical history when the rural blues and folk music of the Deep South headed north to blend with ragtime, creating the distinctive jazz of Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington. For more, go to www.MondoVagabondo.com.

On July 21, Keri Carr rolls in with her unique mix of classic country rock and Mexican ballads. Called “Sacramento’s supreme torch singer” Carr (formerly of Rowdy Kate) and her quartet have launched a new project exploring the traditional Mexican music she learned growing up, from up-tempo party anthems and dance-floor scorches to soulful tear-jerkers. Mexican-American herself, Carr sings in Spanish and wows California audiences with her Linda Ronstadt-like vocal power and interpretive depth. For more, visit <http://www.myspace.com/rowdykatemusic>.

The series concludes on July 28 with the Woodland Community Band, under the direction

of Bobby Rogers, presenting a mix of patriotic songs, big band tunes from the swing era, music from movie soundtracks, pop standards and more. WCB members include a broad age range — middle school students to retired professional musicians — and hail from Davis, Woodland, Dixon, Winters, Esparto, Yuba City and Sacramento. They are the quintessential outdoor summer concert band and were a big hit last year. For more, go to <http://woodlandcommunityband.com>

Invite your friends and neighbors, bring a blanket or lawn chairs or sit on the grass, sip a cool drink, and enjoy some fine live music on a summer evening. The concerts are free, but donations will be gratefully accepted. Picnics are welcome, and the Friends of the Library will have pizza, ice cream, and cold drinks for sale. There also will be a selection of quality used books for sale. All proceeds will support the Winters Library.

For more information, contact Keith Cary at 795-3173 or kcary@dcn.org.

Root Stock hosts live music, wine tasting

Live music and wine tasting will be offered at Root Stock, 22 Main St., on Friday, June 24, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Back by popular demand is Doug Martin, solo jazz guitarist from Stockton. He will perform all instrumental songs in genres of smooth jazz, soft rock, pop and R&B.

All are welcome to stop in, enjoy a glass of wine and receive 10 percent off all hand-made barrel stave art during this performance.

For more, go to rootstockgifts.com.

Aguilar to share stories

The weather is heating up, and so is the Summer Reading Program at Winters Community Library. Iris Aguilar, former Winters resident, will offer an hour of stories, song and dance indigenous to the Americas on Wednesday, June 29, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Aguilar is a renowned entertainer, appearing on various television programs

and with famous artists such as Gloria Trevi and the musical group G58. She celebrates her heritage by participating in traditional Mexican culture and ceremonies.

This “One World, Many Stories” is intended to be a fun, informative program for the whole family, and will especially appeal to ages 6 to 13.

Annual Blues Festival planned in downtown Vacaville on July 4th weekend



Coming up

Thurs. June 23 - Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash

Fri. June 24 - Gator Beat

Sat. June 25 - Red Meat

See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

Sports

RAWR roars to victory in Davis World Cup

By **RALPH ANDERSON**
Special to the Express

The Winters “RAWR” AYSO U-14 girls select soccer team traveled to Davis on Saturday, May 28, over Memorial Day weekend, to challenge the top select teams in Northern California in the prestigious Davis World Cup soccer tournament. Each team is assigned a country and the RAWR would represent Laos.

Early that first morning the RAWR started slow but pulled out a win against the Davis Illusion with a score of 2-1. In the tournament format, there were four brackets each consisting of four teams playing the teams within their own bracket to determine each team’s seeding, based on a point system to proceed to the elimination round beginning

Sunday afternoon.

Coming off that first victory, the RAWR began to warm to the task at hand by defeating the Palo Alto Sharks by a score 6-0. Hoping for the No. 1 seed in their bracket, team members knew they were in the driver’s seat for day two.

An early 8 a.m. start time on Sunday saw the sleepy-eyed Winters girls face the San Bruno Quakes. By game’s end, the score read, RAWR 4, Quakes 1. The Winters girls had now clinched the all-important No. 1 seed entering the quarter finals in the afternoon. The team felt confident, having scored 12 goals while allowing but two goals against.

Now beginning in the quarter-finals, it would be win or go home.

The early afternoon



Members of the Winters “RAWR” AYSO U-14 Girls soccer team include, from left, (back) Coach Ralph Anderson, Hannah Kimes, Sofia Evanoff, Vanessa Arellano, Tania Ramirez, Meghan Murphy, Madison Nicholas, Viviana Vazquez, Coach Jerry Evanoff, Isabel Angel and Morgan Anderson; (front, behind flag of Laos) Lilia Walton, Ashley Drummond, Hailey Lane, Adriana Banuelos and Logan Kreun.

Courtesy photo

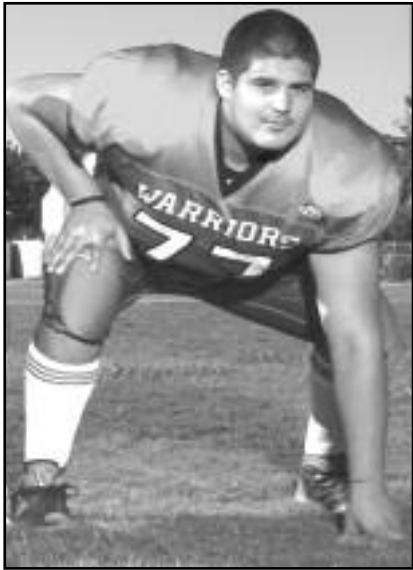
opponent would be a No. 4 seed from another bracket, the San Jose Ice Cubes. The RAWR was gaining steam and defeated the Ice Cubes by a score of 2-0, advancing them against another

elimination winner, the Mount Diablo Rampage.

The teams had played in the final of the area 2C/2D select tournament in Davis

See RAWR on page B-3

Quirarte to play in Optimist All-Star Football game



Jesus Quirarte of Winters will play in the 55th annual Optimist All-Star Football Game on Saturday, June 25.

Courtesy photo

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

Jesus Quirarte has been chosen to play in the 55th annual Optimist All-Star Football Game on Saturday, June 25.

Quirarte, a three-year starting tackle for the Winters Warriors varsity football team, will play for the South squad coached by Joe Cattolico from Pleasant Grove High School.

Players from Winters selected to play in the

Optimist game are far and few between.

The last two players chosen from Winters were Nick Hedrick as a kicker in 2007 and running back Danny Campos in 2006.

The annual event will take place at American River College in Sacramento on Saturday at 7 p.m. The gates will open at 6 p.m.

Admission is \$10 per person. Children 8 years and younger will be admitted for free.

Get Ready for a “TEXAS BBQ”
Approved by Executive Chef Casey Willard

Friday, June 24th
6pm Cocktails • 7 pm Dinner
Fundraiser for WHS Transportation Fund

Entertainment by Terry Sheets Band and DJ Troy Barnett
Crescenta Outdoor Venue • 4512 Dutch Creek Road

SOBER PRICES
\$25 per person pre-tax
\$30 at the door if available
Tickets sold at Warrior Video or First Northern Bank

For more information, call Laura at 795-4281

Lady Warriors make All League Team, win awards

At the Winters Warriors varsity softball end-of-the-year banquet, coach John Neil celebrated his team’s success and handed out several individual awards.

The Lady Warriors placed third in the

Butte View League and put five girls on the All League team.

Senior Tess Hyer and juniors Ashlynn Neil and Haley Tobler were all named to the first team All League team, while senior

Katie Clark and junior Emma Young both were give honorable mention.

Lilly Manas was presented with the Block W Coaches Award and Hyer earned the Block W Senior Scholar Athlete Award.



CLARK



HYER



MANAS



NEIL

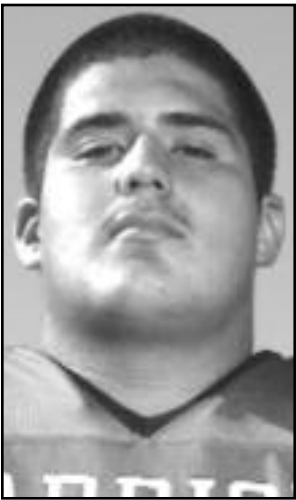


TOBLER



YOUNG

PISANI’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Jesus Quirarte

Jesus Quirarte, a graduated senior at Winters High School is athlete of the week.

Quirarte was just selected as a member of the South team in the 55th annual Optimist All Star Football game, to be played at American River College on Saturday, June 25.

Quirarte, a team captain and a three-year starter for the Warrior varsity football team, will join a small group of Winters players to ever play in this all-star game.

\$10.00 Off Any Smog Inspection

’95 and older, vans, HD, RVs extra

Must present this ad at time of write up (Expires 6/30/2011)

Master Auto Technicians:

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

\$25.00 Off
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Service

Railroad Ave. & Grant Ave. - 795-9966

SERVING WINTERS SINCE 1959

For all the latest local news and sports, read the Express!

Schools

Sitting in the dentist’s seat

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY
Special to the Express

Kids asking to come back to the dentist’s office? What’s that?

That’s the reaction to the Winters Healthcare Foundation’s Dentist for a Day event, which took place on Monday, June 20.

Dentist for a Day, which was begun here by the foundation’s director of dental services, Dr. Ana Maria Antoniu, takes the youngsters out of the patient’s chair and puts them in the dentist’s “driver’s seat,” where they learn about drilling and filling, about cleaning and about making a good impression (of the dental sort, of course.)

Antoniou, who was trained in Boston and saw the Harvard community outreach model in action, began what she hoped would be an ongoing annual

event last year.

Volunteering their services on the clinic’s usual closure day, she and her staff used toys, props, real tools and equipment to acquaint the participants with the variety of procedures that take place in the office daily.

Using model teeth that look an awful lot like the “chattering teeth” novelty toys that you might see at Halloween, the children practice cleaning techniques. The older ones even get into the chemistry of dentistry, mixing various filling materials and sealants and applying them to plastic cavities.

There are dental Barbies for the youngest visitors, and a whole variety of toys and models to demystify what happens when real people have their real teeth worked on.

The favorite procedure of all of the kids,

whatever age, is learning to do injections using a real syringe and a hot dog, says Antoniu. Another big hit was having the opportunity to take impressions of their thumbs and hands, using that mysterious purple goo that hardens quickly into a perfect model of whatever it touches.

There are two purposes behind the day of fun and face paint. One is to introduce children to the variety of career opportunities that are available in dentistry.

The second is to make a visit to the dentist a less frightening experience. Antoniu says that children who take part in the program are visibly less anxious and more relaxed when they are back in the chair as patients.

The WHF dental practice has grown almost sevenfold since it opened three years ago and now has a caseload of nearly 2,000 patients. Some come from as far away as the Bay Area, encouraged by local family members who use the services. The clinic is supported by a mix of private pay, insurance and grants. Not surprisingly, grants are getting harder to come by, says the director.

The role of dental health in overall health — especially among children — is much greater than most people understand, so events like Dentist for a Day are true community health outreach programs.

Antoniou intends to



Photo by Debbie Hemenway

Dr. Ana Maria Antoniu, director of dental services for the Winters Healthcare Foundation, shows Romyo and Raphagi Dawedd how to use a syringe. The boys, ages 7 and 9, recently came to Winters from Syria. Their English is limited, but their enjoyment of the day appeared not to be.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, June 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Ave. The agenda includes:

~ Public hearing regarding proposed budgets for the 2011-2012 school year for the following funds: General Fund, Child Development, Cafeteria, Deferred Maintenance, Capital Facilities, Redevelopment Agency and Health & Safety Code, Capital Facilities, and Special Reserve, and to take public testimony regarding the use of Categorical Funds for 2011-12 and the use of permitted Categorical Funding “for any educational purpose.”

~ Public hearing to take public testimony regarding the use of Categorical Funds for 2011-12, for both the conversion of any permitted Categorical balances to unrestricted funding, and/or the use of permitted Categorical Funding for “any educational purpose.”

~ Communication and reports
~ 2011-12 consolidated application for funding Categorical Aid Programs, Part I

~ Local education agency plan revision

~ School site single plans for Student Achievement (SPSA) for consolidated application programs for 2011-12

~ 2011-12 budget for adoption and SACS financial reports: General Fund #1, Child Development Fund #12, Cafeteria Fund #13, Deferred Maintenance Fund #14, Capital Facilities Fund #25, Health and Safety Code/Redevelopment Agency Fund #26 and Special Reserve Fund #40; and approval for acceptance of State Categorical Funds for 2010/11 and implementation of flexibility authorized by SBX34

~ Resolution No. 873-11, accepting State Categorical Funds and implementing flexibility authorized by SBX 34 for 2011/12

~ Ad hoc board committee to respond to Grand Jury Report

~ Consent agenda
~ Closed session to discuss public employee performance evaluation — superintendent

~ Return to open session to report any action taken in closed session



Photo by Debbie Hemenway

Hygienist Dan Margarit uses giant teeth to show Julia Antoniu and Paola Martinez the finer points of teeth cleaning. Not pictured are dental team members Vicki Barbosa, Leanne Dodic, Olivia Barbosa and Veronica Barajas who also participated in the event.

make it an annual event and “we hope to make it bigger in years to come.”

As for the kids, they “gave it a thumbs up” and want it to happen even more often. That makes perfect sense, because we are all encouraged to see our dentists at least twice a year.



Winters

Junior Warriors

Come join us for our

1st annual Fun Run

Proceeds benefit the Winters Jr. Warriors and the Winters High School Sports Transportation Committee.

★ 10K & 5K fun run/walk along Moody Slough Rd.

★ All welcome to participate

★ Awards for most pledges raised (Individual and Team), most enthusiastic walker, and first to cross the finish line!

Each participant is encouraged to collect donations to go towards the walk and will receive a Fun Run T-shirt with their registration. **PRE-REGISTER TODAY!!!**

warriorpridefunrun.eventbrite.com

Event Details:

Where:

Starts at the Winters High School Track
101 Grant Avenue Winters, CA 95694-1698

Event Contact:

Janelle Winslow (707) 761-7399
or Jaime Garcia (530) 219-1984

When:

Saturday August 13, 2011

Time:

10K: 7 a.m.
5K: 7:15 a.m.

Pre-Registration Cost:

10K: \$35.00
5K: \$25.00



Check out the Express online at
www.wintersexpress.com
and follow us on Facebook and Twitter

To submit schools- and youth-related news, send details to news@wintersexpress.com

RAWR

Continued from page B-1

just two weeks prior to the Davis World Cup with the Rampage coming out on top, 3-0. Coaches Ralph Anderson and Jerry Evanoff had hoped to see the Rampage later in the semis or final, but the stage was set for a revenge match.

In the previous finals match, the Rampage was the home team and since both teams wore black and white uniforms, the Rampage had the option of forcing the RAWR to wear a colored penny jersey. This time, however, the RAWR was the home team.

After a rules clarification from the officials, coach Anderson decided a little gamesmanship might be in order. Not choosing a jersey change would force both teams to wear penny jerseys, a move Anderson hoped would psych the Rampage out a bit.

No one can say if this tactic helped or not, but the RAWR players knew they'd be in for a tough physical game against a speedy opponent with no weaknesses. Early in the first half, the RAWR broke through for the game's first score, putting pressure on the Rampage, which had not trailed in a game the whole

tournament.

Mount Diablo came back with a blistering shot for a score in the second half. The RAWR defense buckled down to contain the Rampage the rest of the way and the offense created a score to get the 2-1 win and send the Rampage packing for home. The coaches grinned at each other, a look that said, "Revenge is sweet!"

That win put the RAWR into the final four semi-finals on day three, Memorial Day. The team's morning opponent would be the Mountain View Aftershock, another quarter-finals winner. Before the game, the coach told the team that they'd played their best game as a team the evening before, beating the Rampage, but to forget about that and to put forth their best effort yet in order to beat the Aftershock. In a very well-played and evenly played match the RAWR scored in the second half and managed to run out the game clock for the 1-0 win.

A ton of credit goes to the defense captained by Madison Nicholas, as well as the rest of the defensive back line duties split by Viviana Vazquez, Logan Kreun, Hannah Kimes, Lilia Walton and Ashley Drummond, while goal keeping duties were split by Morgan

Anderson and Isabel Angel, both keepers playing mid-field positions as well. Control of the middle of the field was anchored by Vanessa Arellano with help from mid-fielder specialists Hailey Lane and Tania Ramirez. The forward striker line, consisting of Adriana Banuelos, Meghan Murphy and Sofia Evanoff, constantly applied pressure to opposing teams' defenses.

The win over the Aftershock set up the afternoon final, a showdown with the Davis Intrepid, known to play a tough, physical style of soccer. The RAWR would be put yet to another tough test.

The RAWR scored when Murphy delivered a perfect crossing pass that Evanoff headed into the net for the game's first score. Later, a Davis player broke free and blasted a hard shot off the RAWR keeper's hands that barely cleared the goal line to tie the game at 1-1.

In a rough game with a lot of whistles, the RAWR refused to back down and gave back what they took. The teams played even until, late in the fourth quarter, a Davis player headed a ball in for a score just as the RAWR had done earlier, taking the lead, 2-1.

With only about three minutes left in the game, the RAWR



Courtesy photo

Sofia Evanoff pressures the Davis goal in the final match.

needed a score to salvage a tie. It was very tough going against a determined opponent and things were looking bleak, when with only a matter of seconds left in regulation play, Davis was whistled for a foul, giving Winters a free kick from outside the penalty box. Arellano dropped the kick in front of the net where, during a mad scramble, a Davis player illegally hand touched the ball, the linesman raised his flag for a foul, and Winters was awarded a penalty kick. Evanoff smacked the penalty kick into the back of the net, tying the game as time expired. The sideline erupted, and the RAWR had new life. The teams would now play two five-minute overtime periods.

The first overtime went scoreless as

players were seemingly tiring. Midway through the second overtime, Murphy fired a shot through defenders that found its way to the upper corner of the net, giving Winters the lead. However, this was a game that refused to end.

With Winters trying to run out the clock's last seconds, the Intrepid fired a shot that caromed off the crossbar and down, barely crossing the goal line, tying the game as time expired. All the spectators were going crazy and knew they were witnessing a great game between two determined teams.

The game would now be determined by a penalty kick shoot-out, each team getting five kicks from the penalty mark against the

opponents' keeper. If this sounds familiar, it was for many of the Winters girls, who had played on the state championship team earlier in the year, winning two tournaments in shoot-outs.

Coach Anderson inserted his most athletic keeper, Arellano, in the goal. Nicholas kicked first, scoring easily. Arellano stopped the first Davis shot. Evanoff scored her shot and Arellano dove right, gathering in the second Davis shot. Vazquez calmly booted in a third Winters score and Arellano stopped the third Davis attempt, ending the game, sending the Winters faithful into celebration. The RAWR had reeled off seven straight wins bringing the first ever girls Davis World Cup home to Winters.

Gamblers split four games

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Gamblers summer league baseball team split four games played on June 11-12, against Kelseyville and Vallejo. Winters played Kelseyville on Saturday, June 11, on the road and won the first game of a double header, 2-0. Max Van Dyke picked up the win on the mound, giving up no runs on three hits.

At the plate, Joe McIntire and Kyle Tobler each went 1 for 2. Kendric Moore batted 1 for 3 with a double, an RBI and a run scored. Austin Murphy scored a run and John Rowell had an RBI.

In game two of the double header, the Gamblers lost 4-0. Moore took the loss on the mound, giving up four runs on six hits. Moore had one of the two hits the Gamblers totaled as he went 1 for 3, while Trevor Ray batted 1 for 3 as well.

On Sunday, June 12, the Gamblers hosted the Vallejo Spartans in another double header and once again split that series. Vallejo got the best of the Gamblers in game one, winning 4-1. Tobler got the loss, giving up four runs on five hits.

At the plate, Rowell batted 2 for 2 to lead the team. Tobler batted 2 for 3. Van Dyke went 1 for 4 with an RBI, while McIntire scored a run for the Gamblers.

Winters turned things around in game two and picked up a close 3-2 victory over the Spartans. Austin Calvert got the win on the mound, giving up two runs on six hits.

McIntire batted 1 for 1 with a run scored. Moore went 1 for 2 with a double. Tobler went 1 for 2 with an RBI. Van Dyke batted 1 for 3 with two RBI, while Rocco Romero and Ben Case each scored a run.

Way to go!



Javier Martial Arts student Anne Guidici was recently promoted to Yellow belt.

Courtesy photo

Free meals served for kids this summer

Free meals will be served this summer for children age 18 and younger at two Winters schools June 13 through July 8 (closed July 4).

Meals will be served from 11 to 11:10 a.m. at Waggoner Elementary School, 500 W. Edwards St., and from 10 to 10:10 a.m. at Winters High School, 101 Grant Ave.

For more, call Waggoner at 795-6121 or Winters High at 795-6140.

The program is sponsored by the Butte County Office of Education Migrant Education — Summer Food Program. All children are welcome. No pre-registration or documentation required. Meals must be eaten on site.

Macular degeneration progress can be slowed

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have the dry type of macular degeneration. I take PreserVision with lutein tablets twice a day. I hear lutein is very good for my eyes, and I would like to take more than the 10 mg a day that I get in my tablets. I don't know how much is safe. My doctor said he didn't know. Will macular degeneration leave me completely blind? How long will it be before I cannot see anymore? — C.B.

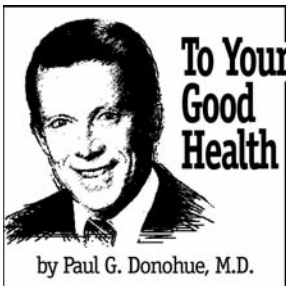
ANSWER: The macula is a small, round area in the center of the retina, the layer at the back of the eye that transmits incoming images to the brain so we can see. The macula is essential for clear, central vision, the kind needed to read, to drive and to recognize faces. Off-to-the-side vision remains. You won't go completely blind.

Furthermore, dry macular degeneration most often advances gradually. It's the more common variety, accounting for 90 percent of cases. It can stay at its present level for years, even for life. Wet macular degeneration comes about from the growth of blood vessels beneath the retina. Those vessels are fragile and leak fluid. It tends to advance more rapidly.

Currently no cure exists for dry macular degeneration. A combination of vitamin C, vitamin E, beta carotene (or vitamin A), zinc and copper appears to slow moderate macular degeneration's progression to a more advanced stage. Your PreserVision is one such preparation.

Lutein is a plant product that might aid in delaying the advance of dry macula degeneration. At this very moment, a large study is taking place to ascertain the place of lutein in the treatment of this common eye condition. The amount of lutein being tested in the study is 10 mg a day. Lutein appears to be a very safe substance, but I would stick with the 10 mg dose until the present study defines lutein's place and its optimum dose.

The booklet on



macular degeneration explains this prevalent eye problem in great detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 701W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please tell me about post-traumatic stress disorder. I think someone in my family suffers from it. — A.F.

ANSWER: Having faced an event that threatened life or caused serious injury is the basis for post-traumatic stress disorder. The event keeps resurfacing in the mind with a clarity that imparts terror and helplessness, and sometimes guilt. The remembrance can happen during the day or in dreams.

An affected person stays in the alert mode at all times. He or she loses interest in life, neglects those around him or her, suffers from fragmented sleep, often erupts in outbursts of anger and is usually quite depressed. Soldiers, firemen, policemen and those who suffered a sexual or physical attack are people who most often develop PTSD. With the combination of talk treatment and medicines, these people can usually regain their equilibrium and resume a normal life.

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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Traveling 'round in ovals

The other day, I watched a documentary film about the activities of the human race. When these activities are viewed from above, at a higher rate of speed, we humans look like tiny-weenie ants. We go real fast, stop, and then go real fast again.

If observed closely, we humans travel in flat circles that I call ovals. We do this over and over, day after day, all of our lives. This round and round behavior seems to make us happy but no one really knows why.

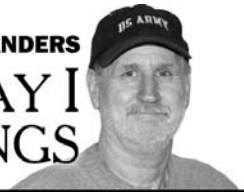
So, for almost three days now I have been deep in thought, trying to figure out why we go in ovals every day. I thought and I thought, but I could not come up with the answer until I ran into my friend Terry Vender, who works for the City of Winters Maintenance Department.

Terry and I were discussing celestial mechanics and something he said gave me exactly the answer I needed to explain why we go in ovals every day, all of our lives. Terry was explaining that the sun's corona is actually hotter than the surface of the sun. I was thinking, "How the heck does he know that?"

Terry went on to say that at any given moment, the sun's corona weighs over seven billion tons. Then he tells me that this seven billion tons of corona flies off in every direction in the form of solar winds. I thought, "Yeah, right!" I started thinking that Terry Vender is getting senile.

Then he says, "Haven't you noticed that your magnetic field is distorted?" I looked around and said, "There's nothing wrong with my magnetic field!" Terry said, "Au contraire, bon ami!" This is what he told me.

DONALD K. SANDERS
THE WAY I
SEE THINGS



When the solar wind hits your magnetic field, it flattens out the near side and elongates the far side. I looked around again. I was even more confused now than I was before. Then, like a miracle, I had a brain fart!

He could tell by the look on my face that I had finally understood the point he was trying to get across. I said, “You mean to tell me that this solar wind thingy is why East Street is called East Street even though it doesn’t go anywhere near East?”

"Pow, you hit the nail on the head," he said. He went on to explain that East Street and Interstate 80 follow the same rules of Celestial Mechanics. They call Interstate 80, 80 East or 80 West when in reality, it travels north and south, not east and west.

I thought, "That's why they put the City of Davis over there instead of where it's supposed to be." Then I knew that Terry Vender is some kind of genius. That's why he works for the government.

I said, "Wow, that explains why humans travel in ovals all the time, doesn't it?" "Yes sir, indeed it does, my boy!" he exclaimed. He answered everything that I ever wanted to know about human ovals in his next sentence.

"You see, Don, when the solar wind hits your magnetic field and elongates the side away from the sun, it makes you lean toward that direction when you travel," he explained. "You cannot go in a straight line so

you go in an oval until you get back where you started. While you are on your oval, you make all the stops you need to make along the way."

Then it hit me square between the eyes and I looked at him in awe, I think that Terry Vender invented the whole oval system thingy. He does work for the government and he's always driving around in a government truck changing this thing and that, along the way.

"Yes, he's the guy," I thought.

The last thing he said before driving off left me in a total state of awe.

“Well, I’m off,” he said. Before he left I took a quick look at the seat of his truck. Lying there, upon his seat was a normal-incidence spectrometer (NIS) and a grazing incidence spectrometer (GIS).

I knew what he was going to do. He was going to reflect the (NIS) beam off two toroidal gratings (2400 and 4000 lines/mm) and focus them to an intensified charge-coupled device (ICCD) detector, while the GIS beam is directed to a spherical grating (1000 lines/mm) set at grazing incidence and deflected to four other things.

I stood there and watched him drive off and I thought, “Gosh, that guy works really, really hard while he travels on his oval.” We are very lucky to have a government guy like him. Now that I think of it, his dad was a government guy too. I think he worked in Human Oval Management (HOM).


CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

K GAA VZC GVAQNVGJ AFLB
AR UBKFN ZF
KFGBYYBLGQZY, UQG K
RAQFC KG GAA CKRRKLQYG.
- ZYUBEG JLVXBKGTBE

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Birding BITS

BY
Cindy Brook

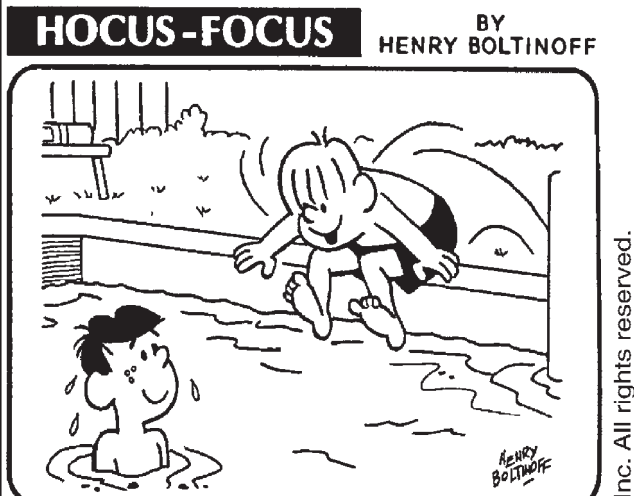
Feeder Tray

The benefits of adding a tray to the bottom of a tube feeder are twofold. Not only does it catch the extra debris—keeping the ground underneath clean—it also creates more “sitting” room for birds like cardinals, finches, wrens and woodpeckers. More sitting room means more birds!

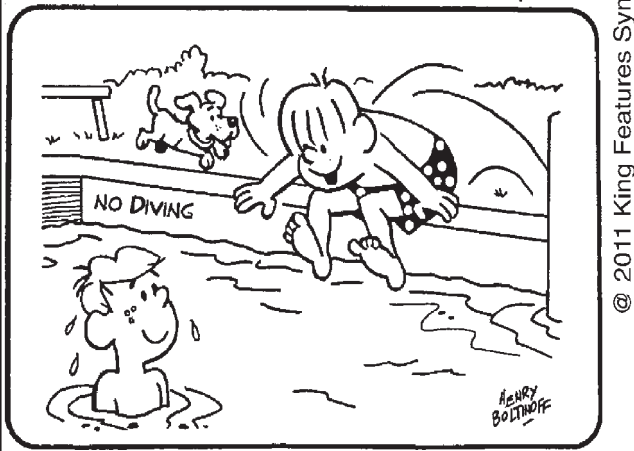
E-mail: birdingbits@cfl.rr.com
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Dog is running by. 2. "No diving" sign is added. 3. Boy's hair is light. 4. Swim trunks are polka-dotted. 5. No fence in background. 6. Book is missing from table.

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CryptoQuote
answer
I too had thoughts once
of being an
intellectual, but I
found it too difficult.
- Albert Schweitzer

Follow the
Express
on Facebook
and Twitter

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Houston acronym

5 Have a bum

8 Urban pall

12 Black, in poetry

13 Expert

14 Hemingway nickname

15 Join with a blowtorch

16 Ultramodernist

17 Formerly, formerly

18 Moe, Larry or Shemp

20 Croon

22 Property

26 Get more ammo

29 Shade source

30 Trigger's rider

31 — Major (contellation)

32 Pigs' digs

33 Existed

34 That man's

35 Buck's mate

36 Carries

37 Integer, e.g.

40 Daytime drama

41 Cruel

42 Too

43 Couric's network

49 Thought

25 Cut of pork

26 Reaction to skyrockets

27 Standard

28 Undersized

29 Aye opposer

30 Licky stuff

DOWN

1 Information

2 Help under handedly

3 One's performance

4 Pyrenees nation

5 Breathing problem

6 Anger

7 Without precision

8 Exhausted

9 "Dennis the Menace" girl

10 Chances, for short

11 "Roscoe"

12 Jewel

13 Doctrine

14 — Eat "Cake"

15 Ripped

16 Spud's buds

17 Rhine feeder

18 Huron neighbor

19 Booth, e.g.

20 Trace

21 Employed

22 "CSI" evidence

23 Commandment

24 Daft

25 Full, as eyebrows

26 "American —"

27 Infamous fiddler

28 Moist

29 Matterhorn, for one

30 Reed or Rawls

31 Feathery neckpiece

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Family and friends rally around as you confront an unexpected challenge. Some plans will have to be changed until all the fuss and fluster settle down.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creative gifts find new outlets for expression this week. Someone (a Libra, perhaps) has ideas that you might find surprisingly appealing. Pay attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll soon be able to restart those delayed travel plans. A financial matter you thought was closed could suddenly reopen. Be prepared to take swift, decisive action.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A romantic relationship takes an unexpected turn. You might be confused about how to react. It's best not to be rushed into a decision that you're not ready to make.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Don't let your pride stand in the way of resolving an emotionally painful situation. This is a good time to deal with it and let the healing finally begin.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace problem that you've been handling so well suddenly spins out of control. Don't panic. You can rely on your good sense to help you restore order.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Wearing rose-colored glasses won't solve a thorny personal situation. You need to take a hard look at what's happening and then act accordingly to the facts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Weigh all your options carefully before making any decisions you've been putting off. Then go ahead and plan a week-end of family fun.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While personal and financial situations continue to improve, some setbacks might occur. But they're only temporary, so hang in there.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters dominate the week. Health problems raise concern but soon prove to be less serious than you had feared. Things start easing up by the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Most situations are calmer now, both at home and on the job. But there's still a chance that a co-worker will set off another round of unpleasantness.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There's no need to fish for compliments from an admirer who can't say enough nice things about you. The upcoming holiday bodes well for family gatherings.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to compete, both on a personal and a sporting level, and you hate to settle for anything less than excellence.

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Nuestras Noticias



Día del idioma español

La semana pasada se llevo a cabo el festejo del día del idioma español alrededor del mundo, con mas de 500 millones de personas que hablan español en todo el mundo, es la tercera lengua más hablada en el mundo, y en este país en los años venideros será quizá la lengua más hablada. ¿Por qué los americanos le tienen miedo al idioma español? Esa pregunta me la hago cuando se empieza a discutir si el idioma ingles, deberá ser el único idioma en el cual se lleven a cabo los asuntos oficiales del gobierno.

Siempre estamos escuchando el debate sobre si el idioma español está invadiendo este país, mas cuando por muchos lados miramos letreros en español, ya sea en las tiendas departamentales o aun inclusive miramos a un lado de la carretera los grandes letreros anunciando productos en español. Es por eso que no pocos americanos sienten que su lengua se quedara atrás. En México es lo mismo tenemos los intelectuales mexicanos y los políticos de México protestando para defender el español de la invasión del ingles en el país. El extremismo es el mismo en ambos lados de la frontera.

Es un hecho que el ingles en este país es el idioma predominante, es el idioma nacional, y es hablado en muchas partes del mundo, pero tengo la sensación que en este país los más preocupados por este fenómeno del español, son los americanos que solo hablan ingles. Pero los idiomas no desaparecen de la noche a la mañana. Y seguramente no pasara con el ingles.

El idioma ingles y el español no van a desaparecer, ya que ambas lenguas tienen una historia muy larga, tienen una literatura fuerte e importante, tienen arte y una población muy grande. Además las dos lenguas a diferencia del lenguaje chino, son más fáciles de aprender lo cual hace que crezca, es más los chinos están aprendiendo ingles y español.

El temor de muchos de que el español va a dejar atrás al ingles, no eso no pasara, con tantas opciones que tenemos para comunicarnos, las dos lenguas están en su justa dimensión, no son armas culturales, son simple y llanamente conocimiento.

El español no es de nosotros los hispanos, ¿Por qué somos nosotros los que tenemos el privilegio de ser bilingües? ¿Porque los niños anglos, asiáticos o los afroamericanos no aprenden español, u otra lengua? El idioma español no es un invasor, se hablaba aquí aun antes de que los ingleses arribaran a este país,

Pero esto no significa que los inmigrantes no quieran aprender el ingles, como muchos americanos lo afirman, aunque si hay gente hispana que piensa que no vale la pena el aprender el ingles, y con esa decisión pierden mucho. Pero la mayoría de nosotros los hispanos, invertimos tiempo, esfuerzo y dinero para cuando menos aprender lo básico del ingles y poder entender y comunicarnos con los de habla inglesa, unos mejor que otros. Todo esto es un proceso que lleva tiempo, algunos anglos no lo entienden, las lenguas son difíciles de aprender, especialmente si se trabaja en dos trabajos para mantener una familia.

A pesar de todo es más fácil encontrar un mexicano que hable ingles, en diferentes niveles de fluidez, a encontrar un anglo que hable español, o algún otro idioma. Después de todo el lenguaje es una herramienta para usar, para eso se inventaron. El español como cualquier lengua en el mundo, es parte de la herencia cultural de la raza humana, es una habilidad que puede ser estudiada y aprendida por cualquier persona. Todos pueden hacerlo parte de su cultura y conocimiento, así como muchos hispanos han hecho suyo el idioma ingles.

La importancia de votar

Abraham Lincoln definió la democracia como “gobierno del pueblo, por el pueblo y para el pueblo.” Esto significa que no estamos aquí para servirle al gobierno, todo lo contrario; es nuestro gobierno el que debe servirnos a nosotros y somos nosotros los ciudadanos quienes decidimos quién nos representará y cómo queremos ser representados. Significa que tenemos uno de los mayores derechos que cualquier pueblo independiente puede tener: El derecho a votar.

Votar es un derecho por el que muchas personas se sacrificaron a través de la historia. Millones de personas alrededor del mundo, aún no tienen este derecho. Como estadounidenses, tenemos el gran privilegio de vivir en una sociedad libre y votar es el derecho

que nos da nuestra libertad.

¿Por qué debo votar? Quizás se pregunte a sí mismo: “Con los millones de personas que votan en una elección, ¿mi voto realmente cuenta?”; o quizás siente que su voto no hace una gran diferencia en los resultados y que no vale la pena invertir tiempo en ello. ¡La verdad es que su voto sí cuenta y sí hace una gran diferencia en los resultados cada vez que ejerce este derecho!

Su voto hace responsables a los líderes locales y nacionales por las decisiones que toman. Su voto envía un mensaje sobre los asuntos que para usted son importantes. Su voto confirma nuestro derecho como ciudadanos libres de elegir a nuestro gobierno y de participar en la democracia. Sin votación, no hay

democracia.

Tal vez conozca a otras personas que optan por no votar porque sienten que lo que ocurre en el gobierno no les afecta. La verdad es que sí los afecta y de varias formas. Los funcionarios elegidos toman todo tipo de decisiones que afectan su vida directamente. El Presidente y el Congreso que usted elige son quienes deciden si se aumentan o si se disminuyen los impuestos; son quienes diseñan las políticas económicas que inciden en su trabajo y, son quienes deciden usar o no la fuerza militar y cuándo hacerlo. Por su parte, las elecciones locales tienen un impacto más inmediato afectando directamente su estilo de vida, el de su comunidad y a usted mismo. Al votar usted se sentirá bien porque participa y hace que su

voz se escuche. ¡Vote, ejerza su derecho!

El derecho de los ciudadanos de los Estados Unidos, de 18 años de edad o más, no será negado ni abreviado por los Estados Unidos ni por ningún Estado, basado en la edad. Vigésimosexta enmienda de la Constitución de los Estados Unidos. En 1971, la 26ava enmienda de la Constitución de los Estados Unidos concedió el derecho de votar a toda persona de 18 años o más. Entre más jóvenes se inscriban para votar y se dirijan a los Precintos Electorales, mayor será el interés de los Oficiales Elegidos en los temas que son importantes para la juventud. Esto ya está ocurriendo y usted puede hacer la diferencia emitiendo su voto y motivando a sus amigos a hacer lo mismo.

Conservación

Nuestro idioma es un tesoro que no debemos permitir que se deforme sino trabajar en su enriquecimiento. Había una vez, un país con millones de habitantes que tenía una lengua muy peculiar, la cual había sido producto de una historia muy larga. Al principio, este idioma llegó a éste país como una lengua impuesta, que poco a poco fue ocupando un lugar muy importante, hasta convertirse en el idioma oficial de dicho lugar, esta lengua se llamaba español.

El español, fue cambiando a lo largo del tiempo, adquirió nuevos matices y se adaptó a las circunstancias, es decir, era una lengua viva, que formaba parte de la identidad de millones de personas no sólo de este gran país del que te hablo, sino de muchos lugares del mundo.

Tan importante llegó a ser, que un día fue considerada la tercera lengua más hablada en todo el planeta. Sin

embargo, como en todas las historias de vida, el español no estuvo a salvo de los villanos, quienes por la rapidez con la que cambiaba el mundo y la tecnología, optaron por matarla poco a poco, hasta convertirla en un lejano y bello recuerdo.

¿Imaginas que algo así pudiera sucederle a nuestra lengua materna? Pues es lo que poco a poco estamos haciendo, cada vez más personas prefieren ahorrar palabras en el envío de mensajes instantáneos o correos electrónicos, ya sea por ahorrar espacio o por evitar recordar si una palabra se escribe con determinada letra, o simplemente por moda.

Con esto no trato de decir que el español no haya sufrido cambios a lo largo del tiempo; o que no haya adoptado palabras o expresiones derivadas de otras lenguas y que se vaya adaptando a las épocas; porque es muy claro que sí lo ha sucedido.

Se ha discutido hasta el cansancio y han habido diversos debates en torno al

lenguaje que los jóvenes utilizan para comunicarse, en una época que está marcada por el uso constante y desmedido de las nuevas tecnologías de información y comunicación, y se han obtenido resultados que van desde los que defienden la idea de que “se debe permitir que los jóvenes experimenten con el lenguaje y que lo modelen, de manera que la lengua se adapte a los nuevos tiempos”, hasta los que rechazan completamente esta idea, bajo el argumento que: “El español se muere en Internet.”

Tenemos la oportunidad en nuestras manos de reflexionar y pensar si realmente debemos permitir que nuestra lengua muera o debemos estudiarla a fondo, para poder amarla y respetarla. Hay millones de ejemplos de esto, en muchas ocasiones cometemos faltas gramaticales y ortográficas espantosas, sin importar el nivel de estudios que tengamos y esto se debe a que desconocemos nuestro idioma.

Recordatorio

El sábado 25 de junio, de 9 a.m. a 1 p.m., usted podrá llevar aparatos electrónicos, artículos del hogar, que tiene en su casa pero que por una razón u otra usted no se ha podido deshacer de ellos, los podrá llevar a los terrenos de la ciudad de Winters, en el 19 de la calle East Baker. Usted podrá llevar artículos como baterías, aceite, pintura, televisiones y focos fluorescentes, sin cargo alguno, todo lo que necesita es mostrar su licencia de California. Se ofrece este servicio por parte de la compañía Waste Management en la ciudad en un esfuerzo para mantener limpia nuestra ciudad, y evitar que se deje basura en las banquetas y en los

caminos vecinales, además este servicio ofrece deshacerse de estos artículos de una manera segura y apropiada.

La compañía reconoce que en algunas casas se tienen estos artículos en el garaje y en los patios puesto que no se pueden deshacer de ellos, pero con esta acción sin costo alguno, se espera motivar a los residentes para que aprovechen y se deshagan de los artículos que ya no quieren, y así lo harán de una manera segura y apropiada. Los siguientes artículos no se aceptaran basura médica, explosivos, llantas. Para saber cómo deshacerse de estos artículos llame al tel. 666 8856.

This
team
just
can't
be
beat



Photo by Gina Opperman Martin

Winters High School freshman, Baylee Opperman, (top, third from right) is a member of the Silverstreak Fast Pitch Softball traveling team. Based in Rocklin, the team is the 2011 14 & Under, ASA Association undefeated champions, clinching the title at the Metros/GSSA Championships, June 17-19. The team received this check for \$450 toward the ASA Western Nationals in Midland, Texas, in August. In her third year with the team, Opperman played first base for the Silverstreak, coached by Michele Granger, 1996 Olympian gold-medalist and ASA & ISF Hall of Famer.

Making a difference



Photo by Charley Wallace

American Field Service exchange student Sakiko Marutani, at right, accepts a \$200 check from the Rotary Club of Winters to the American Red Cross to aid victims of the earthquake in Japan. Making the presentation is club president Bev Warner, at left. Accompanying Marutani is Bobbie Greenwood, AFS coordinator, in the center. Marutani was a senior at Winters High School this year.

The Canadians are coming



Photo by Charles Wallace

Jorma Kivilahti, on the left, with his son Kyle, Bob Button and Neil Shetler, on the right, visited Button's hanger at the Winters Davis Flight Strip the first week of June. The three Canadians rode their motorcycles to Winters, passing through Reno on their way. When asked about the snowy conditions, Neil said that riding through the mountain passes was cold, but the mountain valleys "were just like our summer." They dined at the Buckhorn and left for home the next day on Highway 1.

The Market Place for Winters

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER

June 9, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Kimberli Quam, Deputy

FBN NUMBER 2011-494

Fictitious Business Name

Johns and Associates

439 Russell Street, Winters, CA 95694

Name of Registrant:

Kenneth R. Johns

439 Russell Street, Winters, CA 95694

Sari P. Johns

439 Russell Street, Winters, CA 95694

Business Classification: Husband and Wife

Beginning Date of Business: 05/05/06.

s/Kenneth R. Johns/Sari Johns

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State of California, County of Yolo

FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder

Kimberli Quam, Deputy Clerk

Published June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER

May 20, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Eleigh Fagel, Deputy

FBN NUMBER 2011-446

Fictitious Business Name

Strong Dry Carpet Cleaning Systems

26262 Co Rd 21A #32, Esparto, CA 95627

Name of Registrant:

Kelly S Love

26262 Co Rd 21A #32, Esparto, CA 95627

Business Classification: Individual

Beginning Date of Business: 5/20/11.

s/Kelly Love

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State of California, County of Yolo

FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder

Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk

Published June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2011

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 747298CA Loan No. 0674695978 Title Order No. 110118375-CA-MAI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11-29-2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 06-30-2011 at 12:00 PM, CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded 12-08-2004, Book , Page , Instrument 200400176227 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California, executed by: DOUGLAS A. MONNIN AND JACKIE L. MONNIN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor, WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA Legal Description: PARCEL ONE: PARCEL 4, AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN PARCEL MAP ENTITLED: "MAP OF NORMAN PROPERTY, LOCATED IN LOS PUTOS RANCHO IN SOUTHEAST 1/4 SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, M.D. & M., EXTENDED", FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE SOLANO COUNTY RECORDER ON MAY 8, 1978 IN BOOK 15 OF PARCEL MAPS, PAGE 15 AND 16. PARCEL TWO: AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS AND CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF PUBLIC UTILITIES OVER, UNDER AND ACROSS THAT CERTAIN "60' WIDE ACCESS AND UTILITIES EASEMENT", SHOWN IN BOOK 15 OF PARCEL MAPS, PAGE 15. SAID EASEMENT IS APPURTENANT TO PARCEL 1, 2, 3 AND 4, AS SHOWN ON SAID PARCEL MAP AND SHALL INURE TO THE BENEFIT OF THE OWNERS OF SAID PARCELS AND EACH AND EVERY PORTION THEREOF. PARCEL THREE: AN EASEMENT FOR ROAD PURPOSES OVER AND ACROSS A PARCEL OF LAND 60 FEET WIDE LYING ADJACENT TO AND SOUTHERLY OF THE NORTH LINE OF THE PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN DEED TO JOHN E. FULTON, ET UX, RECORDED APRIL 5, 1948 IN BOOK 414 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 348, INSTRUMENT NO. 3644. SAID EASEMENT TO EXTEND FROM THE EAST LINE OF A PARCEL OF LAND CONVEYED TO STATE OF CALIFORNIA RECORDED IN BOOK 1550 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 118, INSTRUMENT NO. 3178, TO THE WEST LINE OF A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN DEED TO JAMES E. CORCORAN, ET UX, RECORDED MARCH 9, 1970 IN BOOK 1614 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 202, INSTRUMENT NO. 4655, AS CONTAINED IN DEED FROM JOHN E. FULTON, ET UX, TO JAMES E. CORCORAN, ET UX, RECORDED FEBRUARY 11, 1974 AS SOLANO COUNTY RECORDS INSTRUMENT NO. 3561, PAGE 5721. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$608,603.08 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property: 8690 DIABLO VIEW LANE WINTERS, CA 95694 APN Number: 0104-050-200 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". In compliance with California Civil Code 2923.5(c) the mortgagee, trustee, beneficiary, or authorized agent declares: that it has contacted the borrower(s) to assess their financial situation and to explore options to avoid foreclosure; or that it has made efforts to contact the borrower(s) to assess their financial situation and to explore options to avoid foreclosure by one of the following methods: by telephone; by United States mail; either 1st class or certified; by overnight delivery; by personal delivery; by e-mail; by face to face meeting. DATE: 06-08-2011 CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, as Trustee ZELMA THORPES, ASSISTANT SECRETARY California Reconveyance Company 9200 Oakdale Avenue Mail Stop: CA2-4379 Chatsworth, CA 91311 800-892-6902 For Sales Information: CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. (714) 730-2727 or www.lpsasap.com (714) 573-1965 or www.priorityposting.com ASAP# 4004502 06/09/2011, 06/16/2011, 06/23/2011

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Friday night Youth-U-Turn 7 p.m.
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First Baptist Church
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Rev. James Allen
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Children's Church: 11 a.m.
Evening Service: 6 p.m. Sunday
Youth ministry: 3:30-5:30 p.m. on Sunday
12 Step Program: Tues. 7-9
Prayer Meeting: Wed., 7-8 p.m.
Youth: Wed. 7-8 p.m.
Child care provided for all services
Everyone Welcome

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(formerly New Life Family Church)
315 Edwards Street
(530) 795-2687
Al Calderone, Pastor
www.discoveryworshipcenter.org

Worship Opportunities:
Sunday
Christian Education 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
All Stars Kids Church 11:30 AM
Wednesday
Discovery Bible Study 7:00 PM
Discovery Kidz Zone 7:00 PM
Thursday
"Eleven" Youth Service 7:00 PM
Quality child care provided for all services

The Ministry Center of Jesus Christ
418 Haven Street
Phone 795-4580
for more information
Come all you who are burdened
Jesus will give you rest.
Cast your cares on Him for
He cares for you

First Church of Christ Scientist - DAVIS
Corner of 6th & D Sts., Davis
CHURCH SERVICES:
Sunday: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m. A nursery is provided for infants.
Reading Room: 616 3rd St., Davis.
Hours: Daily 11-4; Sat., 11-3.
Closed Sunday.

Church of Christ Bible Fellowship
318 Main Street
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to noon
Fellowship, Bible Study, Worship

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

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

Winters Community Church
A non-denominational
Christian Church
113 Main Street
530-795-5530
Ted Selby, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Family Night
All Ages (Bible Study, Youth Group, Puppet Ministry)
Everyone Welcome
Come and Grow with us

Davis Church of Christ
39960 Barry Road
753-5350 or 758-7706
Sunday Service
Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Worship & Communion: 10 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study
Thursday at 7 p.m.

Guinda Community Methodist Church
Lay Minister, Ed Coker
Forest & Weber St.,
Guinda
795-2188
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Wednesday evening service: 7 p.m.

ASAMBLEAS de DIOS Templo Jesucristo es la Respuesta
Ministrando al Pueblo Hispano
Domingos: 5 p.m. Escuela Dominical
6 p.m. Servicio Evangelico
Viernes: 7:30 p.m. Servicio Evangelico
Rev. Jorge A. Chavez, Pastor
205 Russell Street, Winters
795-1700

Unitarian Church of Davis
Phone 753-2581
27074 Patwin Road,
(off Russell Blvd., 1 1/2 mi. W. of Hwy. 113)
9 and 11 a.m. - Adult Worship

St. Anthony Catholic Church
301 Main St.
(Corner of Third and Main streets)
795-2230
Father James Dugan
MASS SCHEDULE:
Monday through Friday: 9 a.m., Bilingual
Saturday: 5 p.m., English
Sunday: 10:45 a.m., English
Sunday: 12:30 p.m., Spanish
CONFESSION:
Saturday: 4-5 p.m.
Helping Hand Information:
795-2230

New Life Christian Center
28958 Hurlbut
Madison - 661-7129
Pastor Rev. Harrell L. Wiley III
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Classes for all ages:
10 a.m. (Sunday)
Weekly Bible Study & Youth
Services to be announced

St. Martin Catholic Church
E. Grafton, Esparto
787-3750 or 795-2230
Father Chuck Kelley
Mass, Friday & Saturdays:
9 a.m., English; 7 p.m., Spanish;
Sunday, 8:45 a.m., English
Discover the Treasures of God's Word
Winters Bible Study
421 Main St., Gonnella Home
every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Come join us!
August Gonnella, 795-1352

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
435 Anderson Ave., Winters
Matthew Baker, Bishop
Phone 795-4256

1st Counselor, Thomas Rysel, 787-3414
2nd Counselor, David Cliche, 795-1401
Ward Mission Leader,
Gerald Taylor, 795-1302
Sacrament Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Primary: 10:50 a.m.
Relief Society, Young Women and Priesthood Meetings 11:40 a.m.
Mutual Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

Victory Outreach Woodland
invites you to our Winters Bible Study
every Wednesday night at 7 p.m.,
Wesley Hall, 205 Russell Street
Bro. Doug and Libby Cortez. For more
information call 530-662-6422

COME LET US WORSHIP

Help Wanted

Labor needed for work on small orchard ranch near Winters. Must speak English.
707-718-5092
21-1tp

Winters Joint Unified School District
Accounts Payable Technician
1.0 FTE / 12-month position
\$17.18 - \$18.95 per hour
Application Deadline: July 8, 2011 at 4:00 PM
Info/Application District Office
909 W. Grant Avenue
Winters CA 95694
530-795-6103
20-2tc

Winters Joint Unified School District
Coaches
Varsity Volleyball Coach (1), Wrestling Coach (1)
Winters High School
Stipends
Info/Application District Office
909 W. Grant Avenue
Winters CA 95694
530-795-6103
21-2tc

STILL ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS! Canyon Creek Resort is still filling out its teams; Campground Maintenance (grounds, pools, general handyman); House-keeping (restrooms, cluphouses, cabins). Good English, clean DMV, includes weekends. \$9/hr, Winters near the Lake. Call Alan at 530-795-6062.
20-2tp

Yolo County Housing Position Advertisements

YCH is seeking motivated, customer service oriented team members for the following positions:

F/T Housing Specialist I
- Provides eligibility and clerical support to the Housing Assistance (Housing Choice Voucher) division. Must be able to manage multiple tasks and priorities. Good bus. writing, math and computer skills req. Bilingual Russian preferred. HS/GED plus 1-3 yrs related clerical exp. & education combined. Starting wage \$14.80 /hr + exc. benefits. For application information call 530-662-5428 or at www.ycha.org. Application Deadline: 7/14/2011 at 3:00pm.

F/T Client Services Coordinator - Organizes, develops, and provides activities and program services to enhance family self-sufficiency. Serves as resident coordinator and agency liaison mediating on complex issues. Previous PHA experience in family self-sufficiency or resident services and bilingual preferred. HS/GED plus 2-4 years social service or related exp. & education combined (Bachelor's desirable). Starting wage \$19.25/hr + exc benefits. For more information on how to apply call 530-662-5428 or at www.ycha.org. Application Deadline: 7/7/2011 at 3:00pm.

P/T Resident Manager-Cottonwood Meadows-Process rental apps, maintain wait lists, conduct interviews and background checks, report emergencies, ensure proper maintenance, and perform a variety of duties. Individual must live on site. HS/GED plus 1-3 yrs clerical or property management exp. & education combined. Starting wage \$14.80/hr., 20 hrs/week, benefits prorated. For application information call 530-662-5428 or at www.ycha.org. Application Deadline: 7/14/2011 at 3:00pm.

YCH is an EOE. In compliance with the requirements of ADA, YCH will provide reasonable accommodation to qualified individuals with disabilities, contact the YCH office for accommodation requests.
21-2tc

Politicians should be like NASCAR drivers.

They should wear their sponsors logos on their suits.

Help Wanted

DENTAL
Oral Surgery Asst.
w/X-Ray lic., F/T. Spanish speaking a+. Fax resume: 707-428-1922, or email saunderson DMD@gmail.com
21-2tp

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www.cryodrivers.com
21-2tp

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21-1tp

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20-4tp

Termite Repair Crewperson
for California's leading pest control co. We are seeking a person with working knowledge in structural repair of residential & commercial properties. Benefits. Bkgrd. ck. & drug screen req'd. Must have good DMV. Apply at 811 Eubanks Dr., Vacaville or online at www.clarkpest.com
19-4tp

MAINTENANCE, F/T
Exp'd. req'd. in apt. maint. Must have own tools, transp., valid CDL & ins., clear background ck. Call Round Hill Creek Apartments for appt. (707)425-1624, Do NOT leave message.
20-4tp

Help Wanted

Winters Joint Unified School District
Spanish Teacher
Grades 9-12
0.50 FTE for 2011-2012
Appropriate, valid CA credential
Bilingual English-Spanish required
Appropriate Placement on Certificated Salary Schedule
Application Deadline: July 5, 2011 at 4 PM
Info/Application District Office
909 W. Grant Avenue
Winters CA 95694
530-795-6103
21-2tc

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MAINTENANCE, F/T
Exp'd. req'd. in apt. maint. Must have own tools, transp., valid CDL & ins., clear background ck. Call Round Hill Creek Apartments for appt. (707)425-1624, Do NOT leave message.
21-4tp

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
April 27, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-374
Fictitious Business Name
Busy Beeing Crafty
606 W. Main St., Woodland, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Susan Lynn Farnham
18760 Co Rd 86A, Esparto, CA 95627
Kimberly Nicole Velasquez
384 W. Woodland Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Co-Partners
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.
s/Susan Farnham/Kimberly Velasquez

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2011

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20-4tp

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18-4tp

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
May 9, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-403
Fictitious Business Name
Oak Tree Antiques
535 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695
Business Mailing Address
9 Bliss Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
Elizabeth Shull
9 Bliss Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
Robert Shull
9 Bliss Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Husband and Wife
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.
s/Elizabeth Shull

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
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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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
LUPE RAMIREZ, Deputy Clerk
Published June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
May 17, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kim Weisenburg, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-437
Fictitious Business Name
Winter Goose Publishing
166 Buckeye St., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Mailing Address
2701 Del Paso Rd, 130-92, Sacramento, CA 95835
Name of Registrant:
Jim Koukis
166 Buckeye St., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 5/1/11.
s/Jim Koukis

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kim Weisenburg, Deputy Clerk
Published June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
May 9, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-403
Fictitious Business Name
Oak Tree Antiques
535 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695
Business Mailing Address
9 Bliss Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
Elizabeth Shull
9 Bliss Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
Robert Shull
9 Bliss Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Husband and Wife
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.
s/Rick Butterfield

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2011

Statement of Withdrawal From Partnership Operating Under a Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
May 31, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-1171
Fictitious Business Name
The Clayground
7 E. Main St., Studio 7B, Winters, CA 95694
The Full Name & Address of the person withdrawing as a partner include:
Shannon Moore-Jervis
7 E. Main St., Studio 7B, Winters, CA 95694
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Yolo County on 12/19/06.
s/Shannon Moore-Jervis

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
June 10, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-500
Fictitious Business Name
Kitchen and Bath Pros
124 Stone Way, Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
William Ensign Hoglund
124 Stone Way, Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 6/10/11.
s/William E Hoglund

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
June 14, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-506
Fictitious Business Name
R B Enterprises, Inc.
17971 Mallard Street, Woodland, cA 95695
Name of Registrant:
R B Enterprises
17971 Mallard Street, Woodland, cA 95695
Business Classification: Corporation
Beginning Date of Business: 1/12/2005.
s/Rick Butterfield

If applicable: Corporation Name: R B Enterprises, Inc.
Official Title: President

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
Published June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2011

Trustee's Sale

Trustee Sale No. CA05000104-11-1 APN 038-170-011-000 Title Order No. 53000803 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2/1/2008. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On July 5, 2011, at 12:45 PM, at the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, MTC FINANCIAL INC. dba TRUSTEE CORPS, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain 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 INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS BANK as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at 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 undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable 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 (Estimated), provided, however, prepayment premiums, 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 addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or federal credit union, 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 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 accepted, 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 INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.priorityposting.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION 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

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Trustee's Sale

Trustee Sale No.: 20110159900113 Title Order No.: 695797 FHA/VA/PMI No.: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 06/01/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NDEX WEST, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 06/08/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0020719-00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of CALIFORNIA. EXECUTED BY: LA VONNE M. ST CLAIR, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). DATE OF SALE: 07/15/2011 TIME OF SALE: 12:45 PM PLACE OF SALE: AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA. STREET ADDRESS and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **804 TAYLOR STREET, WINTERS, CALIFORNIA 95694** APN#: 003-465-004-000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$186,264.74. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. FOR TRUSTEE SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: PRIORITY POSTING & PUBLISHING, INC. 17501 IRVINE BLVD., SUITE ONE TUSTIN, CA 92780 714-573-1965 www.priorityposting.com NDEX West, L.L.C. as Trustee Dated: 06/13/2011 NDEX West, L.L.C. MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. P848073 6/23, 6/30, 07/07/2011

Read the legal, they are good for you.

Trustee's Sale

T.S. #:02011228 LOAN #: WSCOL-8370-D APN#: 0303920070000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED AS SHOWN BELOW. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under the pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges there on, as provided in the notes(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be as set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of the sale. Trustor : SOCORRO GARCIA, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN Duly Appointed Trustee : GUILD ADMINISTRATION CORP., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION Trust Deed Date: 2/22/2005 Recording Date: 03/02/2005 Instrument Number : 2005-0009833-00 Book: --- Page: Recorded in County: Yolo, State of California Date and Time of Sale: 7/14/2011 at: 12:45 PM Place of Sale : AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA Estimated Sale Amount: \$132,761.75 Legal Description of Property: PLEASE SEE LEGAL DESCRIPTION ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HERE OF. AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST Street Address of Property: **430 COTTAGE CIRCLE, WINTERS, CA 95694** (or Other Common Designation, if any) The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of the publication of this Notice of Sale. Date: 6/9/2011 GUILD ADMINISTRATION CORPORATION AS SAID TRUSTEE 9160 GRAMERCY DRIVE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92123 STREET ADDRESS (858) 492-5890 TELEPHONE NUMBER BY: GAIL WINDUS, ASSISTANT SECRETARY Exhibit DECLARATION PURSUANT TO CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 2923.54 Pursuant to California Civil Code §2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized agent, declares as follows: [1] The beneficiary or servicing agent declares that it has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporations a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the Notice of Sale is filed; [2] The timeframe for giving Notice of Sale specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil Code Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to section 2923-52 or 2923-55. DATED JUN 9 2011 Guild Administration Corporation 9160 Gramercy Drive San Diego, CA 92123 (858) 492-5890 By: GAIL WINDUS, ASSISTANT SECRETARY P846085 6/23, 6/30, 07/07/2011



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