

Sue Cockrell/Enterprise photo

Pat Riley, a Winters volunteer tutor with the Yolo Reads program, looks up a word in a dictionary while working with Lorena Junes during one of their meetings last month. The program is offered through the Yolo County Library to help adults improve their reading and writing skills.

Learning to read is life-changing

By CHLOE KIM
McNaughton Newspapers

Analilia Gutierrez, a mother who lives in Winters, longed to become a U.S. citizen, but she struggled to read and write in English — a skill required to take the citizenship test. But then, she discovered Yolo Reads, a free literacy program offered by the Yolo County Library.

Volunteer tutors work with adults to improve their reading

and writing abilities.

Gutierrez was paired with tutor Linda Roth. Together, they spent countless hours reviewing flashcards, practicing reading and writing, and studying the types of questions that would be on the test. Last summer, after five months of preparation, Gutierrez became the first Yolo Reads learner to take

See **READ**, page A-3

RV storage buildings approved by planners

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Those in need of large storage buildings for their recreational vehicles will have that option soon, following the unanimous approval of the construction of three such storage units at Winters Self Storage at the June 28 planning commission meeting.

Community Development Director Nelia

Dyer introduced the project, explaining that the applicant, property owner John Simmons, was in need of a Conditional Use Permit, parking variance, setback variance, and design/site plan review to construct one RV storage building and two RV carports at 807 Railroad Avenue. Dyer recommended approval of all.

See **STORAGE**, page A-10



Boom, boom, boom!

Photo by Debra DeAngelo
Fireworks once again lit up the Winters sky on the Fourth of July, thanks to local fundraising efforts and volunteers like Joe Bristow (right, photo by Woody Friedae) to help set them off.



Country duo kicks off WFoL summer concert series

By DIANE CARY
Winters Friends of the Library

The Winters Friends of the Library (WFoL) summer concert series kicks off with a free outdoor performance by Denis Colletet 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. The Independent Coast Observer called Dudman "absolutely razor-sharp in technique and style [with] clarion

"Denny" 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. The Independent Coast Observer called Dudman "absolutely razor-sharp in technique and style [with] clarion



Courtesy photo

Rotary Park fills up with music lovers for the Winters Friends of the Library free summer concert series, which begins Thursday.

tenor harmony." Check out their music at <http://deniscolleret.com/> and <http://www.reverbnation.com/matt>

dudman. The performance is part of the WFoL summer concert series. The WFoL has pre-

sented free outdoor concerts every Thursday in July since 1998.

See **CONCERTS**, page A-10

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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from: Lorenzo's Market, Round Table Pizza, Cabela's			
(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)			

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
June 29	.80	64	52
June 30	T	78	55
July 1		88	63
July 2		96	67
July 3		98	70
July 4		103	69
July 5		101	68
Rain for week: .80			
2010-11 rainfall season total: 29.16			
Last year to June 30: 21.43			

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Weekly police report

June 27
~ 5:37 p.m., Omar Cortez, 18, of Winters, was arrested for willful cruelty to a child causing possible injury or death and resisting/obstructing a police officer. Cortez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

June 28
~ 3:07 a.m., Alyssa Marie Murrieta, 23, of Winters, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving at an unsafe speed. Murrieta was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.
~ 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 100 block of Anderson Avenue, forcible entry was gained to a residence and a play station and coins were stolen. Loss: \$310.
~ 11:41 p.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

June 29
~ 2:47 a.m., Jose Octavio Gonzalez, 28, of Winters, was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with three counts of failure to appear on previous charges of driving under the influence, transporting marijuana and having inoperable vehicle stop lamps. Gonzalez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ 3:59 p.m., Marta H. Zaragoza, 49, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to wear a seatbelt while driving.
~ 5:33 p.m., a found machete was turned over to the police department.
~ 6:26 p.m., Highway 128 and Interstate 505, an officer assisted the California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

June 29-30
~ 10 p.m. to 8 a.m., 1100 block of Hoover Street, a vehicle window was broken and a car stereo and GPS were stolen. Loss: \$600.

June 30
~ 1:25 a.m., Oscar Villagomez, 23, of Winters, was arrested for operating a bicycle while under the influence of alcohol, and operating a bicycle during darkness without a front, white bicycle light and a rear, red bicycle light. Villagomez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo

County Jail for incarceration.
~ 9:55 p.m., Wolfskill and First Streets, parties were involved in a verbal altercation that turned physical.

July 1
~ 11:15 a.m., 100 block of Elliot Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

July 2
~ 12:51 a.m., a 17-year-old Fairfield juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, failing to stop at a stop sign and failing to provide proof of insurance.
~ 6:18 p.m., a 13-year-old Woodland juvenile was arrested for trespassing. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.
~ 6:20 p.m., three Winters juveniles, ages 15, 15 and 16, were issued notices to appear for trespassing.
~ 8:53 p.m., a found laptop was turned over to the police.

July 3
~ 9:16 a.m., Highway 128 and Positas Road, an officer assisted the California Highway Patrol with a motorcycle accident.
~ 12:45 p.m., Alfredo Rios, 32, of Hanford, was arrested for being a parolee at large. Rios was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

July 4
~ 9:49 a.m., Obdulia Ereyeda Grimaldo DelToro, 24, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.
~ 6:55 p.m., Diego Estrada, 19, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to have a front license plate affixed to a vehicle.
~ 8:50 p.m., a 14-year-old Winters juvenile was reported missing. The juvenile returned home at 10 p.m.
~ 9:29 p.m., Paul Joseph Green, Jr., 51, of Vacaville, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to provide proof of insurance.
~ 11:05 p.m., 800 block of Jackson Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

July 5
~ 12:30 a.m., Jessika Loren Heredia, 18, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to provide proof of insurance.

YESTERYEAR

File photo

Jewell "Red" Flanery, center, was honored in February 1977, on his retirement from the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito Abatement District, after 24 years on the job. At left is Cord Hailey, a director of the district, representing Winters on the board, and at right is George Umberger, superintendent of the district. The retirement ceremony for Flanery was held in the district's Woodland headquarters.

Berryessa level down .37 of a foot in past week

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .37 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 6,708 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 432.65 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,415,505 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 570 cubic 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 243 acre feet of water per day during the week.

50 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1961
Two barns, an almond shaking machine and 125 tons of hay were destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon at the J.L. McClish ranch, east of town.
A son, John Thomas Muller IV, arrived at Woodland Clinic Memorial Hospital July 18, 1961. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Muller III.
Major canners are buying freestone peaches at \$40 per ton roadside, according to Charles Telford, manager of the California Freestone Peach Association.
On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGarr honored Judge R.E. Degener on his birthday with a dinner party in their Apricot District home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ruggles and son, Carson, along with Bob's mother, Mrs. Arline Ruggles, are enjoying a vacation along the coast.
Miss Carole Ann Parker, who is working in Sunnyvale, is expected home tomorrow to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Parker.
Mrs. Robert E. Campbell enjoyed a visit on Tuesday from her daughter, Mrs. Cleve Cummings and two daughters, Jackie and Joanie, of Sacramento.

65 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1946
J.A. Siranian, proprietor of the Ideal Cleaners and Dyers, has reduced the temperature in his cleaning establishment considerably, having had a cooling system installed.
C.A. Elliott of San Anselmo, formerly of Winters, was here Friday evening to attend installation of officers of Winters Post 242, American Legion.
Jackie Thomas, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, sustained a deep gash in his head Tuesday about 11 a.m., which required about 8 or 10 stitches to close. He was assisting his father load some hay when he lost his balance, fell from the load and cut his head on the fender of the truck.
Thomas W. "Bill" Vasey of San Francisco is here visiting his father, J.F. Vasey. Bill has just received discharge after two years spent in the Medical Corps.
Miss Jean Stith is visiting in Oakland with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Perry, of Perry's Home Furnishings, were in Sacramento Monday purchasing merchandise for their store.
Mr. Bianchi returned Sunday after spending the past week at Calistoga. C.E. Wyatt and J.F. Vasey spent the day at Calistoga, returning with Mr. Bianchi.

100 YEARS AGO

July 21, 1911
Saturday and Sunday were sizzlers, the temperature rising to the 110 degree mark.
Work on the Sacramento-Woodland Electric Railroad will start within 60 days.
A fire burned over the Wolfskill hills this week.
Miss Lenis Culton is visiting in San Jose.
The W.C.T.U. held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A.C. Sullivan.
August Brinck sold his 41-acre fruit ranch west of town to L.C. Hamberger of San Francisco.
S.H. Hoy left this week for the races at Pleasanton.
Frank M. Wyatt returned last night from his fishing trip to Prattsville.

115 YEARS AGO

July 18, 1896
The trustees of the Winters public school met on Monday last in order to elect teachers for the ensuing term. The following teachers were re-elected: T.J. Crane, principal; Miss Bertha Pearse, sixth and seventh grade; Miss Elinor Carlson, fourth and fifth grade; Miss Edna Stiltz, third and low fourth; Mrs. Minnie DeVilbiss was elected for the primary department.
T.E. Boyd shipped ripe watermelons to the San Francisco market yesterday — the first of the season yet reported.
Miss Maude North departed on Tuesday morning for Oakland, where she will visit with friends for a few weeks.

Milton Carpenter

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CORRECTION

The photo credit on last week's front page photo about pool programs unfortunately contained an error. The photo was taken by Justin Hyer. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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

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

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

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

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READ

Continued from page A-1

and pass the citizenship test.

“Everybody worked so hard. I didn’t do it all by myself. We worked like a team,” Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez is one of nearly 40 learners in the Yolo Reads program. According to program leaders, one in six Yolo County residents is unable to read and write at a level sufficient enough to carry out daily activities at work and home. Imagine not being able to read a map, restaurant menu or instructions on a medicine box. That’s a statistic the program aims to change.

“We’re working on teaching people very basic skills,” said Elizabeth Gray, the assistant county librarian who oversees Yolo Reads. “This program is for people who wouldn’t fit elsewhere. Yolo Reads is not ESL (English as a second language) or a basic English course at a community college. We work with people at fourth-grade reading level or lower.”

The program relies on volunteer tutors who undergo a three-hour training. The tutors are then matched with learners, and the pair set goals together.

“Tutors are very motivated people,” Gray said. “Some are ex-teachers, but I really just think they’re people who realize how important reading is and want to help out, who really feel strongly about it.”

The program emphasizes individualizing plans for learners, but the general process is similar for all tutors, according to Maria Alvarez, who also works for Yolo Reads.

“The volunteers find out about the program through the newspaper or online,” Alvarez said. “They go through an interview and an orientation and learn what kinds

of materials to use. After being matched with a learner, they create lesson plans, and report the lesson plans to the program.”

Though illiteracy might seem an uncommon problem in a state where education is compulsory from ages 6 to 16, there are many reasons why adults may not be able to read, Gray said.

“There are people who have been working for a long time, who may simply have never learned to read well,” she said. “It’s usually adults who started work very early, or had kids, and haven’t had time to complete their education.”

“We’ve mostly worked with people who have English as their first language,” Gray said. “We also have lots of resources for speakers with English as a second language. We help people who are new to the country and want to get a job and participate more fully in society. We’ve had learners from Spanish-speaking countries, Africa, Asia.

“Anybody who is interested should contact us to see if the program is a good fit.”

Learners begin by completing a basic evaluation to “figure out where they are,” she said.

“Everyone has different goals, whether it’s to apply for a job, pass a test or help their children read,” Gray said.

After setting goals, a volunteer tutor provides assistance by helping with activities such as reading books, completing workbooks and writing journals.

“We have a bunch of different kinds of workbooks for them,” Gray said.

The Yolo Reads program tracks the learners and their progress. For example, in April, there were 37 learners, who had collectively logged 126 hours of instruction. The benefits stemming from the program are

many, Gray said.

“It’s really connecting the learners,” she said. “Some get jobs, go on to attend Sacramento City College. The learners are just so grateful for it. It makes us a stronger community.”

One such learner, Leticia Quirarte, says Yolo Reads is the perfect program to accommodate her schedule.

“Before, I was taking English classes at Woodland Community College,” Quirarte said. “Then I got a full-time job, and didn’t have time to go to college. But I don’t want to stop learning English, and this is a very good program.”

“I just want to improve my English,” Quirarte added. “I also want to have more skills in using a computer.”

Gutierrez, the learner who earned her citizenship, said Yolo Reads was instrumental in helping her study for that test.

“It was a hard and dedicated process,” Gutierrez said. “I’d always wanted to get citizenship.”

Roth, her tutor, said, “Analilia is just an exemplary student. I’m lucky to have her.”

Gutierrez said, “writing is the hardest part about English.” The most difficult part, she said, is learning the spellings of words with silent, unpronounced letters.

Gutierrez and Roth laughed as they recalled a particular challenge: learning how to read and spell the name of California’s then-Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. Though there were many obstacles, the hard work paid off after Gutierrez learned she had passed the exam for citizenship.

“After I passed the test, I felt like when I’m pregnant and then have the baby,” Gutierrez said, laughing, heaving a huge sigh of relief to demonstrate.

Gutierrez breathed easy for only a while,

though. After passing the citizenship test, the determined learner immediately set a new goal: to earn her GED and attend community college to study cosmetology.

She is now working hard to improve her reading and writing skills, as well as speaking and math. She works using a GED prep book, and is no less diligent about this goal than the last one. After studying math at one meeting with Roth, she turned up at the next session having done three full pages of problems, her tutor said. In addition, “her reading is coming along really well,” Roth said.

The benefits of Yolo Reads extends beyond the students’ goals, however.

“It’s not just the students who are helped; it’s the tutors, as well,” Gray said.

The best part for Roth, who has been volunteering with Yolo Reads for a year, is “seeing the success.”

“English is a very hard language to learn, but we practice reading out of booklets and we laugh a lot,” Roth said.

Jan Jursnich, another Yolo Reads tutor, agrees.

“My experience with Yolo Reads has been very positive,” Jursnich said.

Jursnich has had two learners since she began volunteering. Though Jursnich has been with the program for 18 months, she still feels “very new to it,” she said.

“One (learner) couldn’t continue due to (lack of) child care. I met my current learner last November, and I’ve been with her since,” Jursnich said. “She’s very eager to learn.”

The most rewarding part, Jursnich said, is simply the act of helping another human being.

“It gives me a

tremendous sense of satisfaction to help someone meet their goals,” she said.

“The program is about helping our most illiterate folks to gain the ability to empower themselves,” Gray said. “There’s so much you can’t do when you can’t read.”

Gutierrez can attest to this.

“This has benefited me a lot,” she said. “Before (Yolo Reads), I didn’t speak any English and read very few words. I’m feeling like I’m progressing. Six years ago, I was scared when people asked me something. Now, I feel more comfortable answering some questions.”

Gray hopes the program will grow to reach more people in need.

“We’re really trying to do a lot of outreach,” she said. “We’re really open to new ideas.”

To bring more attention to the program, Gray is thinking about planning an event celebrating Yolo Reads in September, which is National Literacy Month.

“We want to serve as many people as we can,” she said.

How to become a tutor

For those interested in tutoring, no experience is necessary, the hours are flexible and Yolo Reads provides all necessary training and materials. Tutoring space is available at each of the seven county library branches located in the communities of Davis, West Sacramento, Clarksburg, Winters, Esparto, Knights Landing and Yolo.

Yolo Reads is especially in need of volunteers able to tutor adults in Davis, Winters and West Sacramento. To learn more about the program, call Yolo Reads at (866) 609-7303 (toll-free), or email libraryvolunteer@yolocounty.org.

Fire report

June 27

~ Northbound I-505 at Russell Boulevard, single vehicle accident

June 29

~ 100 block of East Grant Avenue, recycling bin on fire

~ 300 block of Hillview Lane, victim of a fall

~ 200 block of Railroad Avenue, difficulty breathing

~ 300 block of Hillview Lane, lifeline alert

~ 100 block of Carrión Court, possible stroke

June 30

~ 10 Abbey Street, unknown medical

~ 800 block of Dutton Street, diabetic problems

July 1

~ 300 block of Niemann Street, victim of assault

July 2

~ State Route 128 at Pleasant View Road, vehicle on fire

July 3

~ 1000 block of Adams Lane, high fever

~ State Route 128 at Positas Road, motorcycle accident

DA collects on bad checks

District Attorney Jeff Reisig announced that the Yolo County District Attorney Check Prosecution Program recovered \$32,918.13 for Yolo County merchants and residents during the month of June.

For more information about the DA Check Program, call 666-8200; 301 Second Street, Woodland CA, 95695. Any merchant or resident needing check forms can pick them up at their local Chamber of Commerce office located in Winters at 11 Main Street.

Public can track, report sex offenders

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

Parents for Megan’s Law (PFML) staff provide assistance to the community in accessing their state sex offender registries and

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

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

sion restrictions or who are in positions of trust where they can access children. Tips can be provided via the Helpline or website at www.parentsformeganslaw.org.

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

New Al-Anon group meeting in Esparto

A weekly Al-Anon group meets from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays at Countryside Community Church, Grafton and Fremont streets

in Esparto. Use the back door to enter.

Al-Anon Family Group meetings are for friends and family members of alco-

holics; those who have been affected by the alcoholism or the drinking of another.

For more information, call (916) 334-2970.

Opinion

LETTERS

Medical marijuana eased her condition

Dear Debra,
I just read your column regarding medical marijuana. Very well written, girl. In fact, outstanding. I have always enjoyed your columns, but after leaving Winters so many years ago, I hardly ever look at the paper online. I'm always going to subscribe, but keep forgetting.

I needed to get a copy of my brother-in-law's obituary (Doyle Redmill), so I decided to look at other stuff too. I also loved Charley's column about JJ's. I remember well all its various changes.

I was born and raised in Winters, July, 1940, and did not leave until 2005. I did not want to move, and will always miss Winters. It was a wonderful time growing up there... the old ice station, the old steam choo-choo, the orchards, the packing sheds, Vasey Brothers Grocery Store, wonderful people - a way of life that does not exist for the youngsters anymore.

So you'll know who I am, I was the last owner of the 101-year-old Griffin family home at 101 East Grant Avenue - the eye doctor place. I hated to sell that grand old home, but



the noise of the nut factory and the diesel smoke from the trucks finally forced me out of there. I am very pleased to see how beautiful the doctor and his wife have made it - a tribute to the entrance of Winters as well as a tribute to the Griffin family.

Anyway, I just wanted to comment on what you've written. It is so true that the medical profession willingly poisons us with drugs, but they sure don't want us to take charge and use alternative cures. Of course not! Look at the millions of dollars they would lose!

Until my husband, Richard Stinnett, passed away last May, I was as staunch against medical marijuana as the next person but by accident in December, I learned another way. I visited my son in Anchorage for Christmas. There, I learned by an accidental exposure

to the smoke that this was the answer to a condition I've had for years, which had been getting worse.

I have atrial flutter, which makes my heart race at 300-400 beats per minute, sometimes for hours, and I also have atrial fibrillation. Yuk! I have refused to take the standard treatment, Coumadin (common rat poison), Plavix (worthless), Beta Blockers (cause congestive heart failure), etc. Those kinds of meds just make one sicker as far as I'm concerned. At age almost 71, I do not take any medications nor will I.

Bottom line of this long diatribe is: the marijuana smoke stopped in its tracks immediately, my racing heart. I came back to Oregon, excited to know there was something I could use. I went excited and naively to my cardiologist to request a pre-

scription. Ha! His answer was, "You aren't going to put that poison in your body. It will ruin your brain." Instead, he wants me to go have an eight-hour surgery called "ablation" that could very well end life for me as I know it.

I then went to my primary care physician and asked the same question. Of course, I got the same answer, but she at least explained that she was a federal doctor and was not allowed to dispense prescriptions.

Here in Klamath Falls, Oregon, we do have several places that are called "compassion centers." I went there, and lo and behold, was told how and what to do to legally obtain this if I wanted it. However, instead of smoking it, which I do not want to do, I can purchase this to put in my morning smoothie for an all-day, free-of-

See LETTERS, page A-8

It's sure a lot of money to go up in smoke

It's been a long time since I actually went down to the high school football field to watch the fireworks - more than 10 years. Usually I just watched them from wherever I happened to be here in town, but the last two years were fireworks-free, so this year, I was determined to get right down there underneath them and "ooh" and "ah" with everyone else.

Two years ago, The Cutest Man In The World and I headed to San Luis Obispo to spend the Fourth of July with my son, and I was hugely disappointed to discover that not only were the fireworks down over the water toward Pismo Beach and a bit of a hassle to reach in thick holiday traffic and crowds, but "safe and sane" (which are actually neither) fireworks were banned due to the fire hazard of the surrounding dry hills.

And that's different from Winters... how?

Sadly, neither my son or TCMITW were motivated enough to see fireworks to brave the holiday throngs, so we sat on his couch and played "Guitar Hero," which was actually quite a lot of fun and possibly the only video game that I don't suck mightily at, but while the guys were having their turn, I went out on the balcony and strained my eyes and ears to see if I could see just one burst or hear one boom... nuthin'. I even strained my nose to feel the wind for one little whiff of gun powder.

Still nuthin'.

Sigh. Back to Guitar Hero to try my hand at "Iron Man."

Last year, of course, the fireworks were cancelled when the city was bracing itself for a budgetary hit, and it seemed frivolous to literally burn through more than \$10,000 in a half hour or so. So, we spent a lovely evening with friends and enjoyed all the illegal fireworks going off over the Village Circle area. Apparently those fireworks - M80s and bottle rockets - are only illegal in theory, based on their proliferation throughout town.

So, this year rolled around, and thanks to the efforts of the Fireworks Committee, the fireworks were back, and I dragged TCMITW right down to the 50-yard line. Ah, the memories of Fourth of July spent right there, all the kids running around bubbling with expectation, families gathered on blankets. I remember my little daughter cuddling close to me because the fireworks frightened her, and no matter how I gushed over the glittering bursts, she was unconvinced.

TCMITW, it turns out, also didn't really share my enthusiasm for fireworks.

"I got over fireworks when I was about 12," he said dryly.

Yeah? Well, I didn't. So there. I gave up the Easter Bunny, and Santa, and the Great Pumpkin, but I still believe in fireworks, dammit!



DEBRA DeANGELO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

Yes. I'm 52 years old and I still love fireworks.

There, I said it. And you're married to it, Bucko, so you might as well get used to it.

As it turns out, I think he enjoyed the display, particularly the customary two-part grand finale, which has never changed in this town since the beginning of time: there's a bunch of fireworks that go off, and everyone applauds as if it's over, and then there's a pause, and then a wild, riot of multiple shatters of red, blue, green and orange when they just shoot the whole wad. And the crowd goes wild.

This year was no different than any other, except for possibly that the "trick" two-part ending actually backfired on the folks setting off the display. A third mini-finale went off just as the football field lights went on. Either they found a row of unlit fireworks or finally, after all these years, they pulled off that "gotcha" finish with just a few more.

It was hokey and small town sweet, and I was glad to see the celebration return, even though I noticed that the crowd at the football field seemed sparse compared to those I remember. Maybe things are just better when they're

nostalgic memories, or maybe people really have lost interest, or maybe they lost step when we skipped the display last year. Maybe next year will be an upswing.

As we walked back to the car following the display, we saw people setting off fireworks of their own from ladders in front yards, and kids' faces lit by the glittering showers, and on the one hand, it was nostalgic. And on the other, I can only shake my head while thinking of the huge amount of money literally going up in smoke on the Fourth of July. Might as well light dollar bills and throw them in the air.

And then I thought of the fireworks display - \$12,500, I think the total bill was - and about the irony of that being almost exactly the amount what we need to keep the Winters Visitors Center open for another year if the Redevelopment ax falls on it (and I'm expecting it will). And I tumbled that over in my head a bit - a committee was formed to raise a whole lot of money for something that's gone in 30 minutes. Will there be the same level of interest and effort to save the Winters Visitors Center? I'd like to think so. But I don't.

That said, I'd sure love to be proven wrong.



CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK OPINION

AND THE WINNER IS... Before I opened my envelope full of rainfall contest entries, I figured that whoever guessed the highest would win. With 29.16 inches of rainfall for the 2010-11 season, there was only one guy building a boat in his garage. That would be Sarj Singh with a guess of 32.75. For being the most optimistic forecaster, Sarj will receive an extra week of the Express when his renewal comes up.

With all the local knowledge of rainfall, I'm surprised that someone from Michigan can out guess the rest of us. Mike Pisani, who calls Winters home wherever he lives, guessed 29.43 inches of rain. With that much rain, being off by .27 of an inch is impressive. Who is Jana Pisani, also from Michigan? She guessed 27.5 inches for the season. Maybe people in Michigan are just used to more rainfall than we are.

I don't like making fun of those who guess real low, but I just can't help myself. The low guess this year was 17.63 inches, made by a man named Joe. Joe comes from a farming family, so he must be thinking that we had enough rain last year to hold us over. For being the lowest guess, Joe, will also receive an extra copy of the Express. An old sailor, Ted, entered 19.671 inches for the contest. Maybe he's seen enough water to last him a lifetime, but guessing in the 19 inch range would have given him a good chance of winning a few years ago. This year Ted gets a thank you for entering.

I would like to thank everyone that enters our contests during the year. I am easily entertained and contests seem like a good way to keep subscribers connected to the newspaper. For Mike Pisani, the check for \$125 is in the mail. For the rest of you, there is always next year.

TRYING HARD. I've been trying to take more extended weekends off. The way the Express is now staffed, there doesn't seem to be an extended vacation in my future. Sneaking away on a Thursday and returning on a Sunday seems to be working out pretty well. With two grandchildren, there seems to be unlimited opportunities to see local area attractions. It is amazing what is available within a half day drive of Winters.

We tried car camping with the kids a couple of weekends ago. Henry Cowell State Park in the Santa Cruz mountains is closer than you think. Only a couple of hours away, if you miss the San Jose traffic, like we did. I knew that camping had changed since I was a kid. Our daughter Laura came out of the bathroom with a queen size Aerobed over her head. This must not be her first camping experience with her two kids. She swung the bed through the tent flaps and pushed it into a corner. It was a big tent.

When I was inflating our sleeping pads and putting them into our pup tent, made for two small people, it occurred to me that we need a new tent. A tent where you can stand up and change would be a great idea. Having a van where you can store everything came in handy, but looking around the campground, there weren't too many people, not one actually, using a backpack tent like ours.

The grandkids, ages 5 and 3, were real troopers. They walked through the redwoods, along the boardwalk and into the water at the beach. One surprise was the size of marshmallows. When Laura pulled them out to roast over the campfire, she must have seen the look on my face.

"There are four regular marshmallows in everyone," she told me. I only ate two. Even the kids have a problem eating a whole one with crackers and chocolate.

We survived, which means that there will be more adventures in our future. One of my goals is to be the best grandfather. I meet the munchkins with M&M's every time I see them, and I'm working on never saying no to them. I do have a problem when they throw temper tantrums, but I've heard taking long walks is good for me. Probably for them too.

We had dinner at Kianti's Pizza & Pasta in Santa Cruz. This was my second visit to Tracy and Kelly's restaurant. You may remember them as one time owners of the Winters Pizza Factory. Kianti's is in downtown Santa Cruz, and worth a visit. They treat the kids like future customers, and the employee dance routines are a hoot. It is nice to see talented people succeed. I didn't see Kelly, but Tracy looked just the same. She might have a different hair color and cut, but she had the same big smile. Maybe that is because the place was packed.

Enjoy your summer, while it lasts.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. Mail or hand-deliver letters to 312 Railroad Avenue, or email to news@wintersexpress.com.

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

dangerous atrial fib or flutter!

Gotta tell you something funny though: After I purchased my card, I waltzed in there the next day and said, "Now I'm legal, I want to know what I can buy." Wow! I almost got kicked out, and was told in no uncertain terms that one could not talk "that way." I must go in and say, "I want to make a donation." Tee hee!

Well, I did that and did make a purchase of one brownie. I ate half of that when I got home, and I have to tell you — that puppy knocked me on my butt, fast! No more brownies for me. I just put a "bud" in my morning smoothie. No stoned "high" feeling ever, no woozy, silly feeling, just a smooth-running heart that's doing just fine without prescription poisons.

I sit here with a smile on my face just thinking of your words in that article. You are a grand writer, Debra! Keep up the great work, and I hope for your sake Winters doesn't get a compassion center soon. If not, come on up to Klamath Falls Oregon. I think it will definitely help your pain. You can also try turmeric in capsule form. This is a wonderful alternative, natural pain reliever. Take three or four, several times a day, depending on how severe your pain is. It will not upset your stomach or cause any harm.

NANCY GRIFFIN STINNETT

Keep telling it like it is

It's great reading Debra's column in the Winters Express with her mind cleared after she clawed her way out of politics (no longer having to work around the erroneous idea that big powerful government has more pluses than minuses). Freed from the shackles of convention, she can now concentrate on personal freedom and reality.

Her June 30 column, "There's a long list of things I think should be illegal," is a humorous classic. She takes on the mindless campaign against medical marijuana, the debilitating fast food and sugar-drink problem, and the loss of freedom and free-thinking in our present day cultural mythology of church and state.

The only thing missing is a punch thrown at our flawed justice system, which would be cured by following only the two basic propositions of British Common Law. These are 1. Honoring contracts (doing what you promise). 2. Protection of private property (person and belongings).

You go, brave Debra, keep telling it like it is!

ED DAWKINS

Thanks for supporting us

Thank you to everyone who came out to support the Winters High School All Sports Transportation Fund. The Texas BBQ held on June 24 was a huge success. We raised over \$5,000 toward our goal of \$30,000. We would also like to thank the following donors: Windmill Feed, Laura Ray Pho-

tography, Amy Roberts, Ficelle's, Karen and John Neil, Claire's Cupcakery, A Moment to Treasure Photography, Olivia Barbosa Photography, Mariani Nut Company, AD Special T's, Cara Duarte, Zumba Fitness, Cache Creek Casino Resort, Berryessa Gap, Corinne Martinez, RootStock, Texas Tech University, WHS Athletic Department, Warrior Video, Infineon Raceway, Sherean Street Jazz, Pizza Factory, Davis Golf Course, Winters Express, Dan Nicholas, Walt Neil, Dr. Carla Kakutani, M.D., First Northern Bank, ACE Hardware, Terry Sheets Band, D.J. Barnett, the Lowrie family, the Brickey family and, most of all, Casey Willard (executive chef) for taking time out of vacation to cook all the delicious food for this event.

WINTERS HIGH SCHOOL ALL SPORTS TRANSPORTATION FUND COMMITTEE

Fundraising continues

With your help, we have been collecting funds year-round for the annual Wreath Project, but we still have many wreaths left to purchase before we reach our goal of having a wreath for each gravesite at the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery — estimated to be 9,000 for 2011.

We need your help again. Please mark your calendars for the upcoming events and spread the word to help make "Wreath Project 2011" another successful year.

Saturday, July 23: In addition to our own fundraiser, another

group is making a donation to the 2011 Wreath Project and we can all help. The "Grillin & Chillin 2" event will be held in downtown Dixon on Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There's a "Pork-rib n' Chili" cook-off, Car & Truck show, street vendors of all kinds, and a lot of music.

The car show organizers will be selling raffle tickets until 3 p.m., at which time they will announce the winners. They are generously donating all the raffle proceeds to us for this year's wreath project. It's a win-win: help two events at once and have fun doing it.

For more information about this event check out their website at <http://dixonrib-cookoff.com>. There's still time to enter the car show or cooking contests too.

Saturday, Sept. 3: Our third annual "Country In The Hills" FUNdraiser is Saturday, Sept. 3, at the Yin Ranch in Vacaville. Doors open at 6 p.m. with a tri-tip dinner and desserts on the menu. Stay all night and enjoy the no-host bar, raffle, and dance to music from the California Cowboys.

We are collecting raffle items now and welcome any items you can provide. Tickets are just \$40 and are on sale now. You can purchase tickets at California Outdoor Properties, 707 Merchant Street, Vacaville, or email Susie at wreath-project@yahoo.com.

For more information, visit www.wreath-project.org.

Thank you again for your continued support of this terrific community project.

CURTIS and SUSIE STOCKING

Cruisin' downtown



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

The next Classic Car Show takes place on Tuesday, July 12, 5-8 p.m. on downtown Main Street. Classic cars, classic music and classic tri-tip are available for the whole family. The monthly event takes place on the first Tuesday of the month from April through October, and is sponsored by the Buckhorn.

AARP Driver Safety Class offered

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

The course also reviews some of the basic rules of the road and the typical types

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

Taking this course may help drivers save money on automobile insurance. The State of California mandates that an automobile insurance discount be given to people completing a driver improvement

course. The course is taught by an AARP Driver Safety course volunteer. The fee for the course is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-AARP members.

Enrollment applications are available at City Hall or the Community Center.

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

Getting married? Just had a baby?
earned a college degree?
Announce it in the Express! It's free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance or send
information to news@wintersexpress.com

Community

Splishin' and splashin'



Photo by Kate Laddish

More than 130 people attended the Thursday Night Swim event at The Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center on June 30. These were some of the first kids to hit the pool, while the line to get in stretched past the gym doors. The pool is open daily. For more information, call City Hall at 795-4910.

Berryessa Gap wins State Fair honors

Berryessa Gap Vineyards was honored with two medals at the recent Orange County Wine Society Commercial Wine Competition. The winery's 2008 Malbec received a gold medal and its 2008 Tempranillo received a silver medal.

The winery won another silver in California State Fair competition for its 2008 Malbec. More honors came at the North of the Gate Wine Competition in Petaluma, giving gold medals to Berryessa Gap's 2008 Tempranillo, 2008 Malbec and 2008 Petite Sirah. The competition's Best Of

Class recognition was given to Berryessa Gap's 2008 Tempranillo and 2008 Malbec.

Throughout the 2011 competition season, the 2008 Malbec has collected two gold and two silver medals. Previous vintages of all three of these wines have earned medals. The fairs will be celebrating their award-winning wines with tasting opportunities.

Berryessa Gap Vineyards is in Winters. The winery's Cobel Ranch Vineyard occupies former sheep grazing land that once produced champion rams. The vineyard is now producing award-winning wines,

including 2008 Rocky Ridge Tempranillo, a San Francisco Chronicle Top 100 wine as well as traditional California Zinfandel and Petite Sirah.

Berryessa Gap's tasting room hours at 15 Main St. are 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday; noon to 8:30 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The winery tasting room on Highway 128 just west of town is open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment.

Visit www.berryessagap.com for more information.

Yolo Reads offers literacy help for adults

The Yolo County Library adult literacy program, Yolo Reads, has English-speaking adult learners waiting for a tutor to help them improve their reading and writing skills. Yolo Reads is looking for volunteers to provide instruction to adults that want to improve their daily life and long-term goals. Yolo Reads is also seeking assistance with spreading the word about the program to those in need of assistance.

One in six Yolo County residents cannot read and write sufficiently to carry out day-to-day activities at work and at home. In an effort to address this issue, the Yolo County Library has developed Yolo Reads, a literacy program, which provides free and confidential instruction to

English-speaking adult learners.

Learners receive one-on-one support from volunteer tutors, free materials to cover a six-month period, free computer use and access to the Yolo County Library collections.

No experience is necessary to become a tutor. The hours are flexible and Yolo Reads provides all necessary training and materials. Tutoring space is available at library branches in Davis, West Sacramento, Clarksburg, Winters, Esparto, Knights Landing and Yolo.

Yolo Reads is especially in need of volunteers able to tutor adults in Davis, Winters and West Sacramento. For more, call (866) 609-7303 (toll free) or email libraryvolunteer@yolocounty.org.

Chamber sponsors first 'agri-tour' at Four Winds

The Winters Chamber of Commerce will present its first "agri-tour" on Saturday, July 23, with a Winters Ag Exploration tour of Four Winds Growers in the hills west of Lake Solano Park.

The day begins at 9 a.m. with a check-in at Steady Eddy's, followed by the tour of the sprawling citrus ranch owned by John "Cedar" and Mary Helen Seeger from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Participants will learn about citrus and other edible ornamentals for the garden. The Four Winds family created the dwarf citrus in 1950.

Next is guided "Winters Walk,"

from noon to 1:30 p.m., featuring historic downtown Winters, and citrus marmalade, crackers and wine-tasting at Turkovich Family Wines, homemade citrus sangria at Rootstock, chocolate samples and wine tasting at Berryessa Gap Winery, and a display of citrus-themed fabric for tablecloths, runners and quilts at Cloth Carousel.

The day concludes with lunch at Ficelle at 1:30 p.m.

The cost of the tour is \$40.

For more information about the tour or to register, call the Winters Chamber of Commerce at 795-2329.

Lichwa graduates from basic training

Air Force Airman Daniel K. Lichwa graduated in June from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness

and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Jenyse Lichwa of Winters, and graduated from Winters High School in 2009.



Applicants sought for Yolo County Audit Committee

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is seeking applications from the general public to fill one opening on the Yolo County Audit Committee. The committee consists of two members of the Board of Supervisors and one member of the public.

The public member is recommended by the two board members and is approved by the Board of Supervisors for a two-year term. Each committee member is to be both independent and financially literate. At least one member shall have financial expertise. The county administrator and the county auditor-controller, or their designees, participate in an advisory capacity.

To submit an application, visit www.yolocounty.org (go to Government > Board of Supervisors > Advisory Bodies), call 666-8195 or contact your Yolo county supervisor.

Calendar

Friday, July 8

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting, 7 a.m., Winters Visitors Center/ Chamber office, 11 Main St.

Monday, July 11

Chamber Mixer, 5:30 p.m., The Buckhorn

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 St.

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

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

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

Upcoming events

Saturday, July 23, Winters Ag Exploration tour, Four Winds Growers, sign up at the Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329

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

Friday, Aug. 26, Earthquake Street Festival, 5-11 p.m., downtown Main Street

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

This community calendar is sponsored by:

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read the Community page in the Express



Courtesy photo

Denis Colletet will be joined by Matt Dudman for a free outdoor concert on Thursday, July 7, at 7 p.m. at the Rotary Park Gazebo, as part of the Winters Friends of the Library summer concert series.

CONCERTS

Continued from page A-1

Winters musician and musical instrument builder Keith Cary draws on his extensive connections with performers around the region to put together a program with something for everyone.

This year, the series will continue with Mondo Vagabondo Orchestra playing cabaret-style jazz with a twist of blues on July 14; the Keri Carr Band with their own unique mix of classic country rock and Mexican ballads on July 21; and the Woodland Community Band presenting patriotic songs, big band tunes from the swing era, music from movie soundtracks, pop standards, and more on July 28.

All are welcome to invite 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.

Latest in breast cancer therapy to be discussed

“Novel Nanomedicine for Breast Cancer Therapy and Imaging” will be presented by Kit Lam, M.D., Ph.D., at the Y-ME Breast Cancer Organization Open Door educational meeting Monday, July 11, at 7 p.m. at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard in Davis.

Lam is professor and chair of Biochemistry and Molecular Medicine and professor of Hematology and Oncology at the UC Davis Cancer Center. He will present the latest cutting edge developments in breast cancer therapy and imaging.

There will be a time for questions and answers. The program is free and open to the public.

Y-ME Educational

Express
subscriptions
available
by email

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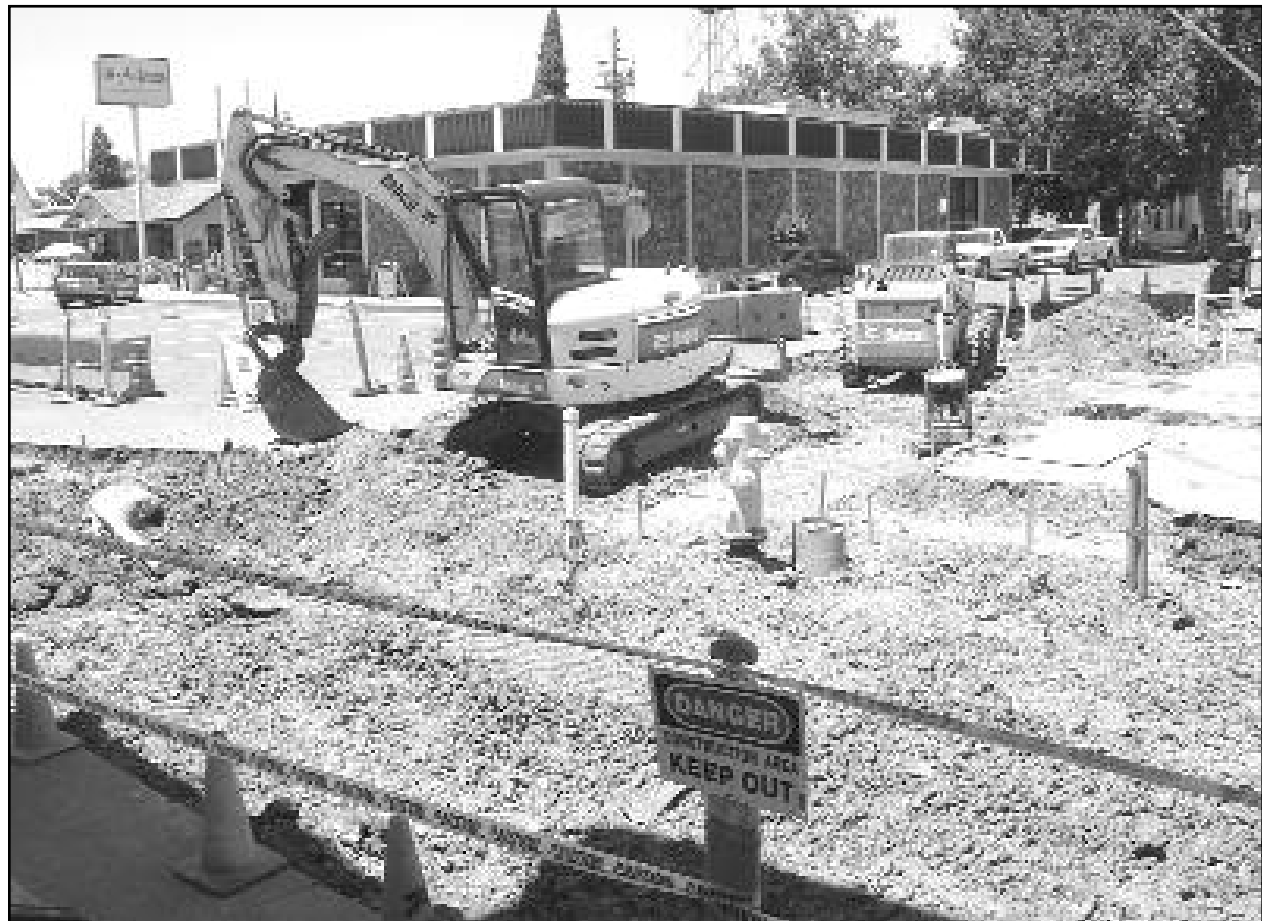


Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Progress continues at Second and Main Streets, where Phase II of the Downtown Streetscape Project is underway. Despite recent rain, work is remaining on schedule. The current construction work includes forming and pouring curbs and gutters, excavation and compaction for crosswalks, prep work for crosswalks, and placing sand and pavers for the crosswalks. This portion of the work is expected to be completed by July 15, and through traffic is currently being diverted at this corner. The project is funded by Redevelopment.

STORAGE

Continued from page A-1

She noted that the storage building will be 14,000 square feet and 16 feet high, and will be located on the northern property line. The carports will be between 10-14,000 square feet and will be 15 feet high. All of the spaces will be covered, and the buildings will match the current ones at Winters Self Storage, which is a 3.6 acre property with three parcels.

Dyer noted some peculiarity with the zoning of the property, which has a development agreement recorded in 1989. At the time, the property was zoned “light industrial,” but was rezoned “office” in the 1997 General Plan update. Dyer further noted that it is the only property in Winters currently zoned “office.”

She explained that because Winters Self Storage was constructed prior to the 1997 General Plan update, the property is allowed to have a non-conforming use, and said city staff did not anticipate any nuisance or negative fiscal impact on the city as a result of the storage buildings being constructed. She also

clarified that the parking variance waives the city’s requirement for additional off-site parking, which would require Simmons to construct one parking space for every 2,000 square feet, which translates to 19 parking spaces.

“It is a unique situation,” said Dyer.

The setback variances were for the side and rear yard of the building, for which Simmons requested zero feet for a fence.

At the public hearing on the matter, Simmons was the only one to speak.

“I’ve been here 20 years and I’ve been a good neighbor,” said Simmons, describing his project as “more of an upgrade.” He noted that he’d tried to make use of the land as office space but “there were no takers.”

“In the springtime, it just grows grass and I had to take care of it,” said Simmons.

He noted that some people have very expensive RVs that they don’t want to leave out on the street, and his new storage buildings could accommodate

those, and will have 10-foot doors so larger vehicles will still fit inside. Or, he said, the storage spaces could also be rented by someone who has a very large number of items to store.

Commissioner Wade Cowan asked about landscaping and sidewalks along the wall of the property. City engineer Nick Ponticello said there will be a separated sidewalk down to the curb, matching the ones on the north side of the property, and that the wall that is constructed will be the back of the walkway.

“I don’t know what could be done with that other than expand the existing uses there,” commented commissioner Bruce Guelden about the property. “It’s a real good use of the property, on both north and east side.”

Following the approval of the project, Dyer noted that three planning commission seats expired on June 30 — those currently held by Guelden, Glenn DeVries and Corinne Martinez. Guelden and De-

Vries reapplied for their seats, but Martinez did not.

Dyer commented that she was “sad to say Commissioner Martinez will not be coming back.”

“You’ve been a great asset on this commission and you’ve represented the community well,” said Dyer to Martinez.

“It has been a privilege and pleasure to serve,” responded Martinez, who noted that she’d be on the other side of the podium now and quipped to the other commissioners, “Be nice to me.”

Commission chairman Pierre Neu thanked Martinez for her “wisdom and expertise,” and said, “I don’t know anybody that had a better command of Robert’s Rules.”

Dyer also showed a photo of the newborn baby of planning commission clerk Jenn Mosier, born June 18.

Also present at the meeting were commissioners Joe Tramon-tana and Phillip Meische. Commissioner DeVries was absent.

Entertainment

Gravenites will play The Palms on July 9

Nick Gravenites, one of the most important players of the 1960s San Francisco rock and blues scene and still a powerful and compelling musician and performer, will return to The Palms on Saturday, July 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Gravenites grew up in the acknowledged blues hot-bed of the southside of Chicago in the mid-1950s, hanging out with a coterie of misfit white kids

including Elvin Bishop, Paul Butterfield and Michael Bloomfield who went on to form the protean powerhouse of watershed white blues, The Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

Learning their lessons first-hand from the southside greats — Muddy Waters, Buddy Guy, Howlin' Wolf, Jimmy Reed and Otis Rush — Gravenites & Co. burst open the seams of the scene with a

feverish intensity and undeniable authenticity, redefining the blues with as much impact as the introduction of electric instrumentation had 15 years earlier.

From the late '50s through the mid '60s, Gravenites gravitated between Chicago and San Francisco, establishing himself in the Bay "East West" for Butterfield. In addition to his masterful

playing, Gravenites wrote hits for Janis Joplin and has had his songs recorded by Big Brother and the Holding Company, Michael Bloomfield, the Electric Flag (of which Gravenites was a founding member), Pure Prairie League, Tracy Nelson, Roy Buchanan and Jimmy Witherspoon as well as blues giants Howlin' Wolf, Otis Rush and James Cotton.

Tickets are \$20 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, Watermelon Music's new branch location in Woodland, online at tickets.com, and at the door.

The Palms is at 13 Main St., Winters.

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

The Bard with a new beat



Courtesy photo

Will Pfanner and Cody Svozil jump back to the '50s in the Winters Shakespeare Workshop production of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," opening Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. at City Park, Fourth and Main streets. This madcap comedy of twins and mistaken identity features live music, fresh faces, and plenty of hand jive. It's directed by Russell St. Clair with music direction by Laura Sandage. Bring your lawn chair or blanket and enjoy. Admission is free. Homemade refreshments will be sold. Winters Shakespeare Workshop, now in its 14th season, is a summer youth enrichment program of the Winters Friends of the Library and is open to all local teens, ages 13 to 19. For more information, call 795-3476 or check them out on Facebook.

Wind and Bow to play at Rootstock

◆ All are invited to enjoy music and wine tasting

Wind and Bow will return to Rootstock with a performance on Friday, July 8, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The classical and folk duo is composed of Sue Sheya on the flute and Mary Neri King on violin, guitar and vocals.

All are invited to come and enjoy the music while sipping on an interesting selection of wines.

Sheya and Neri have combined their talents after many years of performing in various groups.

Neri is a former music and art teacher in the Winters schools. Some of her

performances have been with the Solano Symphony, the West Sacramento Orchestra, the Merritt College Symphony in Oakland, the vocal trio "Uptown Sound," Winters Circle of Singers, the Ray Zac trio and the Flatland String Band.

Sheya has been a freelance flutist in a variety of genres, groups and orchestras since becoming a professional musician as a teenager. She recently appeared on "Good Day Sacramento" and as part of the Music at Noon Concert Series in Sacramento.

Rootstock is at 22 Main St. in Winters. For more information, call 794-6008.

Anderson brings roots-rock to Winters

Multi-platinum and Grammy Award-winning producer/guitarist Pete Anderson is most widely known as the musical partner to Dwight Yoakam, whose records he produced, arranged and played on from 1986 to 2003, resulting in sales of 25 million and counting.

Anderson is one of the most extraordinary guitarists, in a wide variety of genres — country, blues, rock and more, that you'll ever hear. He is also well known as a pioneer in the roots-rock genre and was an early champion of the Americana movement, where he had a hand in introducing the world to artists such as Lucinda Williams, Jim Lauderdale, Michelle Shocked, Rosie Flores and, more recently, Adam Hood. He is also a renowned

bandleader who has appeared on "Saturday Night Live," "David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show" (19 times since 1986) and has played more than 3,000 live shows in upwards of 15 countries around the world.

While Anderson's work as a producer, arranger and guitarist has resulted in acclaimed records in the country, folk, singer-songwriter, rock, pop, R&B, and Red Dirt genres of music, his focus as a solo artist has always been his first musical love: The Blues. On his new CD, "Even Things Up," Anderson brings his years of experience and masterful touch as a musician, songwriter, and producer to create a blues album that has critics comparing him to the likes of Eric Clapton, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Jimi Hendrix and



Pete Anderson, Dwight Yoakam's Grammy-winning musical partner, celebrates his new CD at The Palms on Thursday, July 14.

Courtesy photo

George Harrison.

Pete Anderson will celebrate the release of "Even Things Up" at The Palms on Thursday, July 14, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis,

Watermelon Music's new branch location in Woodland, online at tickets.com, and at the door. The Palms is at 13 Main St., Winters.

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

Bingo fundraiser to benefit Yolo Hospice

The Davis Odd Fellows will host their Second Sunday Bingo fundraiser to benefit Yolo Hospice on Sunday, July 10. Doors open at noon and games begin at 1 p.m. Bingo cards start at \$12 per pack and participants will have the opportunity to win more than \$1,000 in cash prizes.

One of the hardest things in life is to watch a loved one suffer from a terminal illness. Even harder is to be responsible for caring for these loved ones. For more than 30 years, Yolo Hospice has been providing a unique healthcare option that assists those with a life-limiting illness to live life to the fullest, until life is complete. Yolo Hospice surrounds you and your loved ones with medical, emotional and spiritual support. Yolo Hospice is there with caring, skilled staff and resources to help you through these difficult times.

As the first hospice in this

area, the agency have provided not-for-profit hospice care to Yolo, Solano and parts of Sacramento, Sutter and Colusa counties since 1979.

To assist patients and their families, Yolo Hospice provides many services including regular nursing visits for pain and symptom management. Nurses also provide teaching and support to the caregiver. Experienced certified hospice aides provide personal care and light housekeeping. Social workers assist patients and families with social, economic and psycho-social needs.

Specialized bereavement counselors provide support to patients and to their families. They also provide durable medical equipment (hospital beds, wheel chairs, oxygen, etc) and needed medications related to the terminal disease process.

Yolo Hospice serves all regardless of ability to pay. The

organization relies on donations and support from the community to assist in providing all of these much needed services. To help support the group's efforts, join the Odd Fellows bingo game on July 10.

More information about Yolo Hospice is available online at www.yolohospice.org or by calling (530) 758-5756.

The Davis Odd Fellows Bingo! Committee supports charitable organizations in Yolo County by sharing proceeds from Second Sunday Bingo. All proceeds from Bingo events go directly to their charity partner. To partner with the Odd Fellows to raise money for your organization, contact Deanna Chavis at davisbingo@gmail.com

The Davis Odd Fellows bingo hall is on the lower level of the Davis Odd Fellows Lodge, 415 Second St. in Davis. The group's website is www.DavisBingo.com.

Rib & Chili Challenge coming to downtown Vacaville

On Saturday, Aug. 6, in historic downtown Vacaville, it's the fourth Annual Chili Challenge, with ribs thrown in too.

Contestants will begin preparing their special recipes early that morning and judging will take place throughout the afternoon.

The entrants will be judged on their chili

(all styles welcomed) and pork ribs. There is also a special category for Fire House Chili (all firefighters are encouraged to enter). There is an entry fee for participating (except for the firehouse challenge).

There will be entertainment all day long as well. The music kicks off with Amber Snider at 9:30 a.m.,

followed by the Kevin Beadles Band at 11:30 a.m., then Throwing Roses (back for a fourth time for this event) at 2 p.m.

The Rib and Chili winners will be announced around 4:30 p.m. and then the Terry Sheets Band takes over for more musical fun and dancing. Things wrap up with the band 48 Straight

from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sports

Four Warriors chosen for East-West game

◆ **Barbosa, Boswell, Damon and Quirarte to play in All Star Classic game**

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

Four players from the Winters Warriors varsity football team have been selected to play in the annual East-West Charity All Star Football Classic on Saturday, July 16, at Napa Memorial Stadium. The selected players include Max Barbosa, Thoma Boswell,

Thomas Damon and Jesus Quirarte. The recent Winters High School graduates will join teammates from Esparto, Woodland, Pioneer, Davis, Vacaville, Will C Wood, Vacaville Christian, Dixon, Rio Vista, Rodriguez, Fairfield, Vanden and Armijo high schools to take on the West squad that has players from Vallejo up through the Napa Valley. Winters' coach, Daniel Ward, is assisting Matt Bryson of Pioneer who has been assigned the head coaching job. Quirarte is just



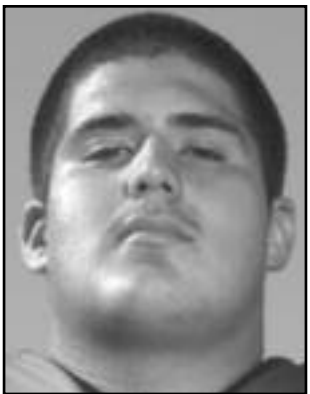
BARBOSA



BOSWELL



DAMON



QUIRARTE

coming off a very successful outing at the Optimist All Star game in Sacramento. Quirarte started at left tackle and played the entire game. His job will be much of the same in the

East-West game. Barbosa and Damon will join Quirarte on the line as they have done for the Warriors for the past four years. The three big guys are the reason the Warriors were such

a threat offensively last year. Boswell will be on the other side of the ball as he will be playing linebacker for the East squad. If Boswell plays with the same head-hunting style

that he played with in high school, he could have a big impact on the game. Kickoff for the 39th annual event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Napa.

Gamblers bet on Calvert

◆ **Austin Calvert hits two grand slams in one game**

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

Two hits, two grand slams, enough said. That is what Austin Calvert did at the plate on Sunday, June 26, against the visiting Napa R&L summer league baseball team. Calvert batted 2 for 2 with two grand slams, had eight RBI and three runs scored. Calvert also got the win on the mound, giving up four runs on four hits to lead the Gamblers to a 14-4 victory in game one of a double-header. Kendrick Moore also had a big day at the plate, batting 2 for 2 with two runs scored and an RBI. Brad Case went 2 for 3 with two runs scored. Rocco Romero and Joe McIntire each batted 1 for 3 with two RBI and a run scored. Austin Murphy had an RBI and a run scored, while Trevor Ray and Ben Case each scored two runs for the Gamblers. In game two, things didn't go as well for the Gamblers as they fell to a 2-1 defeat to Napa. Ray threw the first two innings, giving up two runs on three hits, while Kyle Tobler pitched the last five innings, giving up no runs and no hits. At the plate, Moore went 1 for 3

with a double. McIntire went 1 for 3 with an RBI. Both Max Van Dyke and Ben Case batted 1 for 3. Romero went 1 for 4 and Tobler scored a run. Winters started the weekend with a double-header against visiting St Helena. The Gamblers dominated game one with a 15-2 victory, but fell to a 2-1 loss in game two on Saturday, June 25. Adam Martinez threw all five innings in the first game, giving up two runs on five hits for the win. Van Dyke led the team at the plate, batting 3 for 4 with two doubles, four RBI and two runs scored. Murphy batted 2 for 3 with four RBI and two runs scored. Moore batted 2 for 3 with a double, two RBI and two runs scored. Romero went 1 for 1 with two runs scored. Martinez went 1 for 3 with a homerun, an RBI and two runs scored. McIntire batted 1 for 3 with an RBI and a run scored. Brad Case batted 2 for 3 with three RBI, while Ray, Xavier Borchelt, Calvert and Ben Case each scored a run. In the second game of the day, Van Dyke threw well enough to get the win, but the Gamblers struggled at the plate. Van Dyke threw a complete game, giving up two unearned runs on two hits. Offensively, Moore went 1 for 2, Murphy was 1 for 3 with an RBI, Ray batted 1 for 2 and Van Dyke scored a run.

WHS sports books now available

By **TOM CRISP**
Special to the Express

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

Ray earns Iron Warrior title

Sophomore Trevor Ray was named this week's Iron Warrior by coach Daniel Ward. "Trevor is one of the leaders on the JV team that leads by example," Ward said. "He started out as one of the smallest and now is the strongest on the team. "He is a perfect example of hard work paying off."

Snakes in the grass can be fatal for dogs

Now that the weather has warmed up, pet owners will be taking their dogs outside more for walks, hiking and camping. Pet owners should be cautious about their animals' safety, as snakes may pose a danger to dogs and humans. About 90 percent of snake bites occur between April and October throughout the U.S. During summer months, snakes show increased aggression and venom yield. The majority of snake bite deaths to humans and animals are caused by rattlesnakes — the only poisonous snake native to California.

Avoiding snake habitat is the best way to prevent your dog from being bitten by a snake. Keeping a dog leashed and under control at all times during walks and hikes may prevent perilous encounters with venomous snakes. Should your dog get bitten by a snake, walk — do not run — away from it. Do not attempt to kill the snake, but make a note of what it looks like, if possible. Veterinarians know of their local population of venomous snakes, and identification is not always essential. Immediately make your way to the nearest veterinarian.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Austin Calvert

Austin Calvert, a member of the Winters Gamblers summer league baseball team, is athlete of the week. On Sunday, June 26, Calvert had a day that most players just dream of. Aside from pitching a great game and leading the Gamblers to a 14-4 victory over visiting Napa R&L, Calvert went 2 for 2 at the plate. He blasted two grand slams, had eight RBI and scored three runs. Very few players have ever been in the position to have the opportunity to hit two grand slams in one game and, out of those that have, very few have pulled it off.

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Schools

First 5 Yolo cuts over \$1.3M in programs for kids

By JULIE GALLELO
First 5 Yolo

Agencies serving young children in Yolo County will have a lot less money to pay for their programs starting in July. The First 5 Yolo Children and Families Commission announced it has slashed more than \$1.3 million from its 2011-12 fiscal year budget in response to AB 99, which was recently passed by the California State Legislature and signed by the governor.

AB99 requires First 5 Commissions across California to send \$1 billion to the state by June 30, 2012, to help balance the budget. This directly results in a \$2.5 million loss for First 5 Yolo. First 5 Yolo responded to this demand by both making internal cuts and by reducing appropriations by 5 percent to 30 percent for a range of programs funded under its Integrated Family Support Initiative.

“To further preserve funding, the Commission shortened the length of its strategic plan from seven to six years, terminating at the end of fiscal year 2013-14,” said Yolo County Supervisor Don Saylor, chairman of First 5 Yolo. “By shaving off a year of guaranteed funding for partner agencies, the Commission was able to reduce the level of program cuts for the next three years. However, the loss of the seventh year of planned support will hamper long-term programming for Yolo County children.”

First 5 Yolo reduced the agency’s internal operating budget by \$166,601 per year for the remaining three years of the Integrated Family Support Initiative. This was accomplished through a combination of reduced staffing, savings on its building

lease and purchasing of fewer supplies and program materials.

In addition, commissioners decided to fund only proven, existing programs and to curtail funding for new, innovative projects. As a result, First 5 Yolo was forced to withdraw its financial support of the CARES Plus Program and, for the first time, has eliminated its flexible funding through Community Grants.

Funded programs and services affected by the cuts that began July 1 include health insurance outreach and enrollment, home visiting for at-risk, first-time mothers, early learning and parent support programs in rural Yolo County, oral health and nutrition programs, perinatal substance abuse treatment programs and childcare quality enhancement programs.

Programmatic cuts were made in the amount of \$283,710 for each of the next three years. The total amount of reductions made internally and externally is \$450,311 per year.

About First 5 Yolo

Research shows a child’s brain develops most dramatically in the first five years and what parents and caregivers do during these years to support their child’s growth will have a meaningful impact throughout life. In November 1998, California voters passed a statewide ballot initiative to add a 50-cents-per-pack tax on cigarettes. The funds collected are utilized to fund education, health and childcare programs that promote early childhood development from prenatal through age 5. For more information about First 5 Yolo, visit www.First5Yolo.org.

Driver’s training program cut

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY
Staff writer

One of the most significant rites of passage for young people is that first driver’s license. Even with the numerous restrictions that have been imposed on teen drivers in recent years, the symbolic passport to freedom that comes with success at the behind-the-wheel test at the DMV is a milestone.

Reaching that milestone has just gotten a bit harder for Winters residents with the end of school-sponsored driver’s training. The district has offered the training at a cost of \$170, which is

approximately two-thirds of the amount charged by private driving schools, but is no longer able to do so because of threatened legal action.

According to Gloria Hahn, chief business officer for the district, her office received a “cease and desist” letter from Robert E. Drescher, corporate and litigation counsel to the Driving School Association of California Inc.

The district had sponsored driver’s training under its ability to conduct community service activities, Hahn says, but because it was not made available to everyone, student or not, the

Association challenged the legality of the community service designation.

With the end of the program, which those under 17 1/2 must complete in order to take a licensing test, youngsters will need to either wait until they have reached the minimum age or go out of town for the training.

Richard Pitts, the last of a long line of driving instructors here, says he can no longer even remember how many students he has had in his 30 years.

“It’s two generations and hundreds of kids,” he says, “but I didn’t make it to the third generation.”

For all the latest local news, read
the **Winters Express**

Also, visit our website at
www.wintersexpress.com and
follow us on Facebook and Twitter

On vacation with the Express



Courtesy photo

The Winters Express traveled on a family vacation to Orlando, Fla., and is seen here with (from left) Andreina Prado, Maria Luisa Garcia, Ivett Arellano, Carina Prado, Leticia Prado, Emilio Garcia, Lucy Arellano and Francisco Arellano.



Courtesy photo

Sabine Nooteboom and her nephew Ian brought their Winters Express on their travels through Germany and Austria, visiting relatives. Here, they are at the salt mines in Berchtesgaden near Salzburg, standing next to a wagon full of salt stones.

To submit your vacation photo, posing with a copy of the Winters Express, send the picture to news@wintersexpress.com. Don't forget to include the names of those in the picture and where it was taken.

Dogs and cats at shelter need homes

The Yolo County Sheriff's Department, Animal Services Section, has many cats and dogs that are eager to be your forever friend. The Animal Shelter is at 2640 E. Gibson Road in Woodland, and is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, and is closed each day for lunch from 1 to 2 p.m.

For those with no room in their home for another furry companion, the shelter needs donations of liquid laundry detergent and Frontline or Advantage flea prevention.

For more, call Animal Services at 668-5287, ext. 0.



Kevin and Melissa Chester took the Express with them on their honeymoon to Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They are pictured here on May 4 at Dunns River Falls.

Courtesy photo



Gail and Linda Wingard brought their Winters Express to Omaha Beach in Normandy, France, where two Wingard family members participated in the June 6, 1944, invasion (D-Day) and were killed. Both were buried in the nearby U.S. military cemetery.

Courtesy photo

Features

Hearing, balance woes can signal meniere's

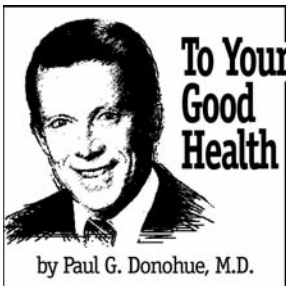
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please address Meniere's disease in your column. I am 88, a female and in good general health. I do not smoke or drink alcohol. I weigh 125 pounds and am 5 feet 1 inch tall. My diet consists mostly of health foods. — G.R.

ANSWER: Vertigo (dizziness), ear noises (tinnitus) and fluctuating hearing loss are the three signs of Meniere's (men-YAIRS) disease. Vertigo comes in spells lasting 20 minutes or more, and they leave the person off balance for several days. Tinnitus can be ringing, roaring, hissing or other sounds that come and go but eventually stay permanently. The same happens with episodes of hearing loss. It becomes a permanent problem in time. All these signs are due to a buildup of fluid in the inner ear, the place where hearing and balance take place.

Treatment of Meniere's focuses on ridding the inner ear of the fluid buildup. A strict low-salt diet goes a long way in reducing symptoms. The reason is that salt brings on fluid retention. Restricting caffeine and alcohol also helps. Diuretics — water pills — might be needed to get rid of the fluid.

A hearing aid usually overcomes deafness. Dizzy spells are accompanied by nausea and vomiting. Antivert and Phenergan relieve all three. Should these measures fail, more-heroic efforts are called into play. One is an injection in the ear of the antibiotic gentamicin, which destroys the ear's balance organ and eliminates dizziness. Another approach is the Meniett device, a little gadget that creates pressure pulses that are transmitted to the inner ear. The pulses pump fluid out. A doctor has to make a small hole in the eardrum so the pressure waves can make their way to the inner ear.

An ear, nose and throat doctor can evaluate you and determine if you are a candidate for these treatments or for other treatments I haven't



discussed. The booklet on vertigo discusses its many causes and treatments. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 801W, 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: I have a pain that starts near my elbow and shoots down my arm to the little finger. It doesn't happen all the time. I don't know what brings it on. It just appears to happen for no reason. What could this be? — E.J.

ANSWER: I'm sure you've heard of carpal tunnel syndrome. It's due to a compression of a wrist nerve as it passes through a tunnel of ligaments and bones on its way to the hand and fingers.

You describe something similar, compression of the ulnar nerve at the elbow. This nerve supplies the little finger and the adjacent side of the ring finger. Compression of the nerve causes the kind of symptoms you have. You can try a simple treatment, an elbow splint. Your wear it at night, and the elbow should be bent about 60 degrees. Give it a week. If the pain doesn't leave, you should have an exam. Other conditions can cause the same kind of pain. ***

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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So tempted to steal their work

Between the Winters Express and the iPinion Syndicate, I've seen some mighty fine writing. This makes me happy and sad at the same time. I'm happy that I have something that is well written and meaningful to read, but at the same time I'm sad because I didn't write it.

When I see something that is so well written, it makes my brainstem hurt all the way to my tailbone. My brain says, "Steal it Donald, steal it." Well actually, it doesn't say that, but it does think it.

The June 2 edition of the Winters Express had two such items. The first was written by Margaret Burns, titled, "Lessons for the Living," and the other was a letter to the editor from Tracy Calvert titled "Resign or be Fired." I wanted to steal them both.

Of course, I couldn't use what I was stealing in the Winters Express, so I would have to post it on the iPinion Syndicate columnist Web page. (iPinion.us) And of course I'd have to change a few words around and put my name as the author.

Out of respect for my editor, I sent an email to Debra DeAngelo.

"Can I steal Margaret Burns' column, post it on iPinion.us, and say that I wrote it?" I asked. She replied, "If a frog had only one wing, would it fly in circles?"

I thought to myself, "What?"

"What does that mean?" I asked.

She said, "I'll make it simple for you." This is the story she told me:

Donald, we don't know who Margaret Burns really is. We think that maybe she is affiliated with the FBI, CIA, Home Security, or maybe all of them. We don't know. Every time we have tried to investigate her, there is a drive-by shooting at the office. That's why you never hear about our front office personnel retiring. We just bury them. We have recently run out of space to hide the bodies so we started a fake garden across Railroad Avenue and are hiding the dead under the tomato plants.

We also think that Margaret may be connected to someone down at the IRS because we just received a bill for unpaid taxes in the amount of \$2,453,331.99. The bill was hand-delivered by a man in a black suit who looked a lot like the bad guy from "Planet of the Apes." As he left the office, his tail got caught in the closing

THE WAY I SEE THINGS

DONALD K. SANDERS



door. The guy said, "Squawk Squawk Squawk!" and then he tore the door off the hinges.

Debra ended the conversation rather nervously saying, "You can try to steal it if you want but I don't think you can."

I thought for about a minute longer than I usually do and then I decided I'd go ahead with my plan to steal Margaret's column. I knew what to do and how to do it. I brought up her column online. I carefully put my computer cursor on her first word so that I could copy and paste it onto my blank word document.

I held my breath and slowly pressed the mouse button, slowly, slowly, POW it clicked. The crap hit the fan! My entire monitor was covered with the words: WARNING FBI WARNING FBI WARNING FBI

Holy crap! Who is this lady? I had to find out because I wanted that column really, really bad. I was going to have to Google her. This in itself was very scary. I could get killed.

I typed her name in the search box and I almost crapped my pants when I got 1,040,000 hits. I thought, "Ah ha, there's a lot more to this lady than anyone knew. Right away I start thinking that this could win me a Pulitzer Prize and I wouldn't have to nominate myself either. I had hit the jackpot!"

She is Senior Vice President and Director of Global Health, Population, and Nutrition Group. Probably a front for the CIA.

She authored a book, "LYNX."

A Journal for Linking Poets. This could be a site where operatives could send coded messages, I don't know, nobody does. I think she may have discovered a remedy for ear mites in cats.

Margaret Burns is President of the Board of the Yolo Community Foundation. I don't know what the heck that is! Something secret, I bet.

Another search result said that Margaret played a distinct role of hydrodynamic shear in leukocyte-facilitated tumor cell extravasations. It also said something else that I don't know what the hell it means: "Schematic of



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You clever Ewes and Rams love nothing more than to rise to a challenge. So, by all means, if you feel sure about your facts, step right up and defend your side of the issue.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've done some great work recently. Now it's time to reward yourself with something wonderful, perhaps a day at a spa or an overnight with someone very special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You love to talk, but don't forget to make time to do a little more listening; otherwise, you could miss out on an important message someone might be trying to send to you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspect indicates some uncertainty about one of your goals. Use this period of shifting attitudes to reassess what you really want and what you're ready to do to get it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your social life is picking up, and you'll soon be mingling with old friends and making new ones. But 'twixt the fun times, stay on top of changing workplace conditions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A trusted friend offers understanding as you vent some long-pent-up feelings. Now, move on from there and start making the changes you've put off all this time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might well feel uneasy as you face a difficult situation involving someone close to you. But you know you're doing the right thing, so stick with your decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're a good friend to others. Now's the time to allow them to be good friends to you. Rely on their trusted advice to help you get through an uncertain period.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Family and friends are always important, but especially so at this time. Despite your hectic workplace schedule, make a real effort to include them in your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That project you've been working on is almost ready for presentation. But you still need some information from a colleague before you can consider it done.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't let those negative attitudes that have sprung up around you drain your energies. Shrug them off, and move ahead with the confidence that you can get the job done.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Aspects favor some dedicated fun time for the hardworking Pisces. A nice, refreshing plunge into the social swim can recharge your physical and emotional batteries.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to travel and be with people. You probably would be happy as a social director on a cruise ship.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Rd.

4 Write a P.S.

7 Standish stand-in

12 "Great Expectations" lad

13 Mainlander's memento

14 Break in the action

15 Big fuss

16 Whitsunday

18 Critic Reed

19 Masts

20 Santa's sackful

22 Detergent brand

23 Brothers and sisters

27 Has the skills

29 Confined

31 Pizza topping

34 Impudent

35 Quintet

37 List-ending abbr.

38 Bivouac structure

39 Listener

41 Recognized

45 "Get lost!"

47 Leading lady?

48 Ritz

52 Apartment

53 Tarzan's

54 Nebraska city

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

DOWN

1 In two places at once?

2 YouTube offering

3 Strong adhesive

4 Heidi's territory

5 Drill further

6 Money of Bahrain

7 Tarzan's clique

8 Fond du —

9 Twosome

10 Curvy char actor

11 Profit

17 Snare

21 "Gladiator" director

23 Nosh

24 "Monty Python" opener

25 Clear the tables

26 Agent

28 Santa — winds

30 NYC hrs.

31 Make up your mind

32 Born

33 Hostel

36 Erte's style

37 Chalkboard accessory

40 Tourist spot off

42 Venezuela

44 Staircase post

43 Each

44 Golf club type

45 Roe provider

46 Timid

48 Spacecraft compartment

49 Ostrich's kin

50 Siesta

51 Definite article

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. There's writing on the life buoy. 2. Sun is setting. 3. Man has sunglasses. 4. Man's shirt is different. 5. More birds are shown. 6. Man has no socks.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Dillan Rivas
Occupation: Just graduated from Winters High School, working at his mom's shop, Bella Boutique
Hobby: Auto detailing
Favorite thing about Winters: "It's a small-town, closeted community."
Fun fact: I have a bicycle that's lower than most people's cars, and it has a car stereo mounted in the back.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

L	E	T	K	A	R	K	D	E	P	D	O
G	R	E	B	E	E	O	A	V	A	N	O
E	M	E	S	E	U	O	H	I	N	E	P
E	L	E	M	A	R	S	C	R	A	T	E
M	E	N	K	R	E	A	D	I	N	E	P
A	S	S	A	S	C	R	O	N	O	I	N
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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Nuestro idioma

En la política y en la economía el idioma español se ha hecho muy necesario, para los políticos que tienen la idea de que los hispanos les van a favorecer con sus votos, van a comenzar a trabajar en tratar de llegar su mensaje en español a la población hispana, con la ayuda de la publicidad en español, trataran de llegar a los hispanos que tienen el derecho a votar. Y en la economía las grandes empresas americanas están usando las estrategias necesarias, haciendo las planeaciones para ver cómo pueden llegar con su mercado más directamente al hispano.

En la prensa, en el radio y en la televisión se sigue incrementando el uso del español, tal pareciera que la cultura latinoamericana se está imponiendo en este país. Si bien no éramos una comunidad ignorada o discriminada, de pronto todo el mundo se esmera en complacerlos: agencias de publicidad, canales de televisión, marcas de ropa, corporaciones, gobierno municipal y estatal. Todos quieren ser nuestros amigos. Pero es interés, no amor: Ellos saben que gastamos dinero. Que compramos. Y mucho.

Los hispanos somos los que más gastamos en diversión, por ejemplo el americano típico va al cine solo, con su pareja o un hijo, pero nosotros nos llevamos a la familia, gastamos mas en salir a comer, y a veces no nos tiembla la mano para echarnos encima la droga de un carro nuevo, mas si son camionetas de doble tracción o rines dorados. Pero nuestra cualidad como hispanos es que respondemos con nuestro trabajo, nos gusta trabajar, y trabajamos duro para vivir más o menos.

La presencia del español es evidente, ni quién lo dude. El español llegó, sí. ¿Pero para quedarse? A los mexicanos nos encanta decir que sí. La emigración a Estados Unidos es como una especie de reconquista, una “venganza de Moctezuma” contra el país que “nos quitó” la mitad del territorio. Y como no pudimos vencerlos con balas, los vamos a vencer con chiquillos, que tenemos al por mayor. Y con la fuerza de la letra N.

Pero me doy cuenta que los hijos nacidos aquí, los de segunda generación es más fácil para ellos hablar en inglés ¿Porqué no hablan en español? Bueno sus padres son mexicanos por los cuatro costados, nacidos y criados en México, tal vez llegamos a este país cuando éramos jóvenes, por lo general hablan ingles, unos más que otros. Ven tv en español. Rentamos películas subtituladas. Estamos al tanto de nuestro México lindo y querido a diario, por internet, por periódicos. Defendemos el español y el catolicismo con todo nuestro ser, en un país protestante y anglosajón. Nuestros hijos, sin embargo, son otra cosa.

Pocos de ellos saben de tradiciones mexicanas. Las conocen porque han ido de vacaciones, porque tienen amigos en México. De vez en cuando los obligamos a mantenerlas, pero les son tan ajenas como era para nosotros lo era El Día de Acción de Gracias.

Y por más que les hablamos en español todo el tiempo en la casa, es imposible evitar que prefieran el inglés: El inglés, aprendido en la escuela, se ha convertido para ellos en el idioma “de los cuates.” De los amigos. El español, en cambio, es una especie de jerga familiar, que se usa con la familia, pero en particular con los padres, los tíos y los abuelos.

No, a pesar de los buenos deseos que todos tengamos, el español no va a echar raíces tan fácilmente como creemos en Estados Unidos. Para que un idioma de verdad eche raíces en una tierra necesita algo básico: hablantes. Pero hablantes nativos, no aprendidos. Y en esta categoría no entran nuestros hijos.

El español está vivo en este país porque los migrantes lo seguimos usando, lo seguimos usando aquellos que no nacimos aquí, y es tan necesario para nosotros, porque es nuestro medio de expresión, es nuestra lengua materna, forma parte de nuestra persona. Seguramente el español morirá con nosotros. La fuerza del español es debido a la constante llegada de inmigrantes, mientras ese flujo no pare el español se mantendrá fuerte.

Pero el uso del idioma se diluye en la segunda generación, y se pierde totalmente en la tercera. La actitud de los más jóvenes hacia el español no es por desprecio, sino costumbre, por ejemplo eso se ha visto en México cuando llegaron inmigrantes libaneses, chinos y judíos, los hijos de estos inmigrantes prefieren hablar español.

Si el día de mañana Estados Unidos corta de tajo la inmigración (o si la regula, como se planea hacer, con alguna amnistía o con permisos de trabajos) dará un golpe mortal al español. Al cortar el enorme flujo de inmigrantes, quizá en algunas décadas disminuyan notablemente los hablantes nativos.

Mi esposa y yo seguiremos hablando español. Como hablantes nativos, no tenemos de otra. Igual nuestros amigos y compañeros de trabajo. Pero, eventualmente, en unos treinta o cuarenta años, moriremos. Nuestros hijos hablarán seguramente una versión champurreada de spanglish. Pero nuestros nietos serán más gringos que muchos gringos de acá.

Pero no hay que preocuparse tanto. En caso de que ello ocurra, el español de todas maneras seguirá como la segunda lengua de este país. Será el que más se estudie, el que más se aprenda, y el más buscado por los estudiantes y profesores. El más solicitado por las corporaciones con negocios internacionales. Y en la frontera con México seguirá siendo tan importante (o más) que el inglés. En ese sentido, el español sí llegó para quedarse. Aunque solo sea en las aulas universitarias, o en algunas pocas casas de inmigrantes.

Tome líquidos en el calor

Hay quienes creen, erróneamente, que la necesidad de beber agua se nota sólo al tener sed y labios y boca reseca. Sin embargo, hay otros síntomas que advierten sobre el peligro de deshidratación: ojos sumidos, orina de color brillante u oscuro, y apatía o letargo. Las células del cuerpo están compuestas principalmente de agua, especialmente las de los músculos. Necesitan agua en cantidades adecuadas para poder generar energía de los alimentos que consumimos y llevar a cabo los demás

procesos metabólicos. Por eso la falta de energía o vigor, la modorra o flojera son otras de las sutiles indicaciones de que nuestro cuerpo necesita más agua.

Beber agua antes de sentir sed es importante, especialmente cuando hace calor, se trabaja al aire libre o se participa en actividades atléticas. La mejor bebida para el cuerpo es el agua. El organismo no absorbe con facilidad las sodas ni cualquier bebida con un contenido alto de azúcar. Además, estas bebidas pueden causar dolor estom-

acal. A menos que seamos atletas de fuerte desempeño con un programa de entrenamiento vigoroso, probablemente no necesitamos comprar esas costosas bebidas deportivas.

Al trabajar al aire libre o tener mucha actividad física, debemos pesarnos al empezar y beber entre 4 y 8 onzas de agua cada 20 minutos. Luego es una buena idea que nos pesemos al concluir el ejercicio y que bebamos dos tazas de agua por cada libra de peso perdido para mantener el nivel interno de agua nece-

sario para que el organismo funcione debidamente.

Para saber si se está deshidratando en exceso, hay una sencilla prueba de elasticidad de la piel que puede realizar: con la palma hacia abajo, pellízquese la piel sobre uno de los nudillos; si no está deshidratado, la piel adquiere su apariencia normal inmediatamente después de aflojar el pellizco. Si la piel permanece “arrugada” unos cuantos segundos después de darse el pellizco, es mejor que beba más líquidos.

Un papel hace la diferencia

¿Cómo se definiría a una persona que ha crecido en Estados Unidos, que es parte integral de sus comunidad, comparte los valores estadounidenses, participa en el desarrollo económico y social del País, y es indistinguible entre otros estadounidenses? ¿Y cómo definir a la misma persona si no posee un acta de nacimiento estadounidense?

Increíblemente, cientos de miles de jóvenes en este País pueden ser descritos de esta forma. Y la respuesta a estas preguntas es simple: Se trata de americanos que no son oficialmente “ciudadanos”. Culturalmente, en su interior, en sus comportamientos y en sus convicciones, siempre han sido americanos. Estos jóvenes fueron traídos al País por sus padres cuando eran niños. Algunos ni siquiera lo recuerdan. Sus padres tomaron la dolorosa decisión de abandonarlo todo para buscar la sobrevivencia familiar, a veces arriesgando la vida para lograrlo. Estos inmigrantes involuntarios vieron la luz del mundo por primera vez en otra tierra, pero se han formado en escuelas esta-

dounidenses, hablan perfecto inglés y aman este País.

Además, miles de ellos también aspiran a la educación superior y tienen un gran potencial para convertirse en ciudadanos productivos y en contribuyentes que ayudarían a nuestro quebrantado sistema fiscal. Desafortunadamente estos americanos han sido desechados por un sistema injusto que ignora olímpicamente las razones históricas de su existencia y les impide continuar su educación. En Arizona sólo se les permite inscribirse en las universidades o en los colegios comunitarios si pagan como estudiantes foráneos, lo que es imposible para casi todos. Pero aun suponiendo que estos jóvenes pudieran pagar estos enormes costos, el estado de Arizona pretende criminalizarlos y perseguirlos como delincuentes. Es decir, están siendo castigados por decisiones que tomaron sus padres cuando ellos no podían siquiera entender que existen fronteras en el mundo.

Si se regulariza a estos jóvenes, los impuestos pagados por ellos podrían salvaguardar

los programas de seguridad social del futuro. En términos económicos, su contribución fiscal durante el transcurso de sus vidas redituaría enormemente más de lo que se invierte en educarlos. Por eso, estados como Arizona se dañan a sí mismos al prevenir que se eduquen y se conviertan en productivos contribuyentes. Este País necesita muchísimos profesionistas y jóvenes preparados en diversas especialidades para mantener una economía competitiva. Por ejemplo, se ha calculado que trabajan en el País alrededor de 100 mil enfermeras y enfermeros que vienen de otros países. Aun así, se pronostica un déficit de 800 mil de estos profesionistas para el año 2020.

Importar talento necesario ha sido una solución pragmática, pero ¿no sería más pragmático y justo aprovechar el talento que ya existe en el País? Asimismo estamos importando educadores, ingenieros y otros especialistas que se convertirán en ciudadanos por naturalización, al igual que muchos inmigrantes de diversas partes del mundo.

Verano seguro

Un accidente puede suceder en cuestión de segundos, así que tome precauciones. Con la llegada del verano y las vacaciones escolares, las rutinas de muchas familias tienden a cambiar. Muchos niños y jóvenes suelen pasar los días largos y calurosos en casa, en la piscina o en la playa. Las probabilidades de ciertos tipos de accidentes aumentan durante esta época del año. Accidentes como trastornos causados por el calor, quemaduras, intoxicaciones y ahogos

pueden afectar a cualquier familia en cualquier momento.

Estas son algunas recomendaciones para evitar accidentes en el agua y divertirse de manera segura: Designa a un adulto para que supervise en todo momento a los niños más pequeños que están jugando en la piscina o playa. Esta persona deberá saber nadar y preferiblemente haber tomado clases de resucitación cardiopulmonar. Señále a los niños a entrar a la piscina con los pies primero y evitar saltar o

zambullirse de los lados para no resbalar.

Asegúrate que los que no saben nadar se pongan un chaleco salvavidas. Los adultos no deben beber alcohol antes de nadar. Si tienes piscina en tu casa, coloca un cerco o una barrera de por lo menos cuatro pies de altura para evitar que los niños caigan al agua. Para protegerse del sol y el calor se recomienda: Tomar muchos líquidos durante los días más calurosos. Vestir ropa ligera y de colores claros. Utilizar protector solar con un nivel mínimo de protección SPF 15.

Es común que durante el verano los hijos pasen más tiempo

en casa. Por eso es importante tomar ciertas medidas para evitar accidentes como ahogos, quemaduras e intoxicaciones. Para reducir las probabilidades de un accidente, se recomienda tomar las siguientes precauciones: No dejar ollas calientes desatendidas en la cocina. Instalar detectores de humo y revisarlos frecuentemente. Mantener fósforos y encendedores fuera del alcance de los niños. Mantener productos de limpieza y otros químicos bajo llave. Evita transferir productos de limpieza a otros envases para que los niños no los confundan con bebidas.

Dream Act

Después de haber sido rechazada el año pasado, otra vez el senado volvió a escuchar acerca del proyecto de ley DREAM Act, pero eso no quiere decir que la vayan a aprobar o que las condiciones hayan mejorado mejorado para esta propuesta, por lo menos se mantiene en la agenda legislativa y eso ya es ganancia. La audiencia del subcomité de Inmigración realizada la semana pasada fue una oportunidad única para elevar el debate sobre la ley que ayuda a los jóvenes indocumentados, traídos ilegalmente por sus padres, a legalizar su condición mediante estudios o sirviendo en las Fuerzas Armadas.

Los testimonios del secretario de Educación, Arne Duncan, de la secretaria del Departamento de Seguridad Interna,

Janet Napolitano y del subsecretario Clifford Stanley del Pentágono presentaron poderosos argumentos sobre los beneficios económicos, militares y de seguridad interna de la ley.

Los senadores no pusieron objeción en cuanto a los argumentos presentados y los posibles beneficios de la ley, lo que criticaron fue que la medida no contenía elementos de control fronterizo y otras acciones restrictivas. Por supuesto, no faltó el senador que usó la palabra “amnistía” como descalificativo absoluto.

Sin embargo, la audiencia cumplió con su cometido aunque sea incierto que los cinco senadores demócratas que votaron en contra del DREAM Act el año pasado, lo harían a su favor ahora. Para algunos esta audiencia fue solo, para darle atole con el dedo a los hispanos por parte de los demócratas, como

diciendo nosotros lo intentamos, lo curiosos que lo hicieron meses antes de las votaciones, políticos al fin.

Creemos que están equivocados. El DREAM Act, por su impacto, va mucho más allá de la cuestión migratoria en cuanto a los beneficios que aporta nuestro país. Eso quedó demostrado en la audiencia. Es cierto que sin la aprobación de la Cámara de Representantes no hay ley, pero si existe una gran diferencia entre la posición de los partidos políticos con respecto al tema. Es válido resaltar este aspecto y marcar la distancia con los republicanos cuya atención en la Cámara Baja está volcada sobre el E-verify y el aspecto punitivo de migración.

Los demócratas deben de no quitar el dedo del renglón, y seguir presionando en este proyecto de ley, por la conveniencia para el país, y para ellos mismos.

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Yard Sales

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Multi Family Yard Sale. Sat. July 9, 8 a.m. - noon. 718 Hemenway Street.

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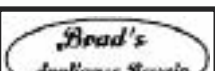
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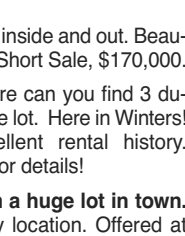
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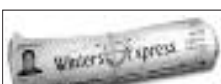


Dave Mills
Broker Associate

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21-4tp

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the Book of Agrabah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. By Roman reckoning, what time of day did Jesus meet the Samaritan woman at the well? Daybreak, Noon, Mid-afternoon, Dusk
3. On the island of Patmos, to whom was the book of the Revelation given? John, Paul, Matthew, Luke
4. Who hid 100 prophets in two caves and supplied them food and water? Solomon, Philemon, Obadiah, Hosea
5. On what day did God create the evening and the morning? 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th
6. The Semites were descended from Shem, the son of whom? Moses, Noah, Paul, Jacob

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Noon, 3) John; 4) Obadiah; 5) 4th; 6) Noah

Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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9-24tp

Classifieds

MOMENTS IN TIME

The History Channel

• On July 18, AD 64, the great fire of Rome breaks out and destroys much of the city. Despite the well-known stories, there is no evidence that Roman emperor Nero either started the fire or played the fiddle while it burned. The fiddle did not even exist at the time. Nero was actually 35 miles away in Antium when the fire broke out.

• On July 21, AD 365, a powerful earthquake off the coast of Greece causes a tsunami that devastates the city of Alexandria, Egypt. It was not until 1995 that archaeologists discovered the ruins of the old city off the coast of present-day Alexandria.

• On July 19, 1879, Doc Holliday commits his first murder, killing a man for shooting up his New Mexico saloon. Despite his formidable reputation as a deadly gunslinger, Doc Holliday only engaged in eight shootouts during his life, and it has only been verified that he killed two men.

• On July 24, 1901, William Sydney Porter, otherwise known as O. Henry, is released from prison after serving three years in jail for embezzlement from a bank in Austin, Texas. He began writing stories to support his young daughter while he was in prison.

• On July 22, 1923, John Herbert Dillinger joins the Navy in order to avoid charges of auto theft in Indiana, marking the beginning of America's most notorious criminal's downfall. Years later, Dillinger's reputation was forged in a single 12-month period, during which he robbed more banks than Jesse James did in 15 years.

• On July 20, 1972, a National Highway Traffic Administration study concludes that 1960-63 Chevrolet Corvair models are safe, contradicting charges made by consumer advocate Ralph Nader. In his 1965 book "Unsafe at Any Speed," Nader had dedicated an entire chapter to the rear-engine car.

• On July 23, 1982, Vic Morrow and two child actors are killed in an accident involving a helicopter during filming on the California set of "Twilight Zone: The Movie." Special-effects explosions caused the pilot of the low-flying craft to lose control and crash into the three victims.

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NOW HERE'S A TIP

By JoAnn Derson

• When baking, you can slow the rising time of dough by placing it in a cool place to rise. You can even let it rise in the refrigerator! Basically, it's done rising when it's doubled in size, so use that as your guide.

• Place individual fabric softener sheets into sneakers to keep them fresh between wearings. You can use this for other shoes, too. Just be aware that the softener sheet should stay inside the shoe; it could discolor certain fabrics on the outside.

• "I have long hair and it always jams up the shower drain. I tried one of those hair catcher things, but the drain doesn't recess enough. What I did was to cut a piece of stiff screen to fit the drain hole, and I secured it with a hair pin that dangles down. It catches everything. Nothing slips under it, and I can clean it off easily." — I.R. in Massachusetts

• "It used to be that my kids would do something cute, and I'd scramble to dig out the camera, only for the moment to have passed. Now, I keep two cameras (digital photos and video camera) charged up and ready to go in a bowl on a high shelf. I grab it and turn it on — that's it." — T.F. in Idaho

• When baking savory bread, try substituting vegetable broth for the water in your recipe. It adds a deeper element of flavor to the bread. Just try to use low-sodium broth, so you don't add too much salt to your bread.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 20, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Elleigh 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

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
Elleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk
Published June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2011

Classifieds

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTIFICATION OF

WORKFORCE INVESTMENT ACT

YOLO COUNTY LOCAL PLAN MODIFICATION PROGRAM YEAR 2011-12

The Yolo County Workforce Investment Board has modified the Local Five-Year Strategic Plan to comply with State requirements under the Workforce Investment Act of 1998 (WIA). WIA programs are administered by the Yolo County Department of Employment and Social Services (DESS) and services are provided through the One-Stop Career Centers in Woodland and West Sacramento. U.S. Department of Labor funding is provided through the California Employment Development Department as determined by the California Workforce Services Division.

The initial Five-Year Plan was approved by the Yolo County Board of Supervisors in March 2000 and is now under review for the extension and modification to the plan. The plan modification is available by calling (530) 661-2750 ext. 4023 or at http://www.yoloworks.org/gispub/index.asp?docid=425. Any persons who have questions or wish to comment on the plan modification may write to Nancy O'Hara at DESS, 25 N. Cottonwood Street, Woodland, CA 95695. Comments will be accepted from June 24, 2011 through July 23, 2011. Copies of the plan summary are available for review at the two DESS locations: 25 N. Cottonwood Street, Woodland and 500-A Jefferson Blvd, West Sacramento; between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Published June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 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 Ensing Hoglund
124 Stone Way, Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 6/10/11.

s/William E Hoglund

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

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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

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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.: 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

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 June 8, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-491
Fictitious Business Name
Joe's Fish & Game Shop
26256 Capay St., Esparto, CA 95627
Name of Registrant:
Joseph Camacho
26256 Capay St., Esparto, CA 95627
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.

s/Joseph R. Camacho

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER June 20, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-522
Fictitious Business Name
Necropsy Services Group
1046 Olive Dr #3, Davis, CA 95616
Business Mailing Address
P.O. Box 749, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
William L Spangler
40 Parkside Dr, Davis, CA 95616
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 7/1/2008

s/W L Spangler

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberli Quam, Deputy Clerk
Published July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2011

Trustee's Sale

T.S. #:02011228 LOAN #: WSCOL-8370-D APN#: 030392007000 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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