



High school testing issues scrutinized

By **DEBBIE HEMENWAY**
Staff writer

The results of the California Department of Education's inquiry into reported problems with standardized testing at Winters High School in April of this year have brought good news and not so good news to the school district.

At the July 14 meeting of the Board of Trustees, Superintendent Becci Gillespie read portions of a letter from CDE's Director of Assessment, Accountability and Awards, Rachel Perry, informing her that the department concurred with the district's self-reported findings and that, on the basis of those findings, Winters High School would not have its scores disqualified. Regulations state that verified irregu-

larities in testing that affect the scores of more than five percent of students will cause a school to lose its overall scores for the year and the ranking calculations that are derived from them. Administrative problems that do not directly affect student test scores are not covered by CDE oversight and are left to schools and districts to deal with internally.

CDE had asked Gillespie and District STAR Coordinator Emilie Simmons to look into three alleged problems: teacher administration of STAR tests without properly signed security affidavits, improper seating of non-testing students alongside those who were testing, and access by a student to secure testing materials outside of the test-

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Restoration at Putah Creek Park is priority

By **LIBBY EARTHMAN**
Putah Creek Council

A large-scale restoration project in Putah Creek is scheduled to begin in August 2011. The project will narrow the channel, and create floodplains and walking paths. This is the second in a four-part series intended to educate those interested in the project.

In 2004, the Winters community began a series of meetings to identify priority projects for the lower 30 miles of Putah Creek. The community identified the Putah Creek Nature Park restoration project as the

highest priority.

Winters residents want to see fewer weeds, better access to the creek, less trash, and greater access to public lands. If wildlife could vote, they would have voiced a preference for more habitat, fewer invasive plant and animal species, lower water temperature, and more gravel in the creek.

The restoration project is designed to address the needs of both humans and wildlife.

Winters Putah Creek Nature Park has fewer bird species than other nearby areas, espe-

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Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Orchard Village celebrated its grand opening on Wednesday, July 20. The 74-unit affordable income housing project cost \$22,614,808, and was partially funded by redevelopment monies. The 4.2 acre complex is located at 955 Railroad Avenue. The phone number is 795-1100.

Just grand

◆ Orchard Village celebrates its grand opening

By **DEBRA DeANGELO**
Express editor

Could there be anything better than a beautiful new, energy-efficient affordable housing complex celebrating its grand opening, with key players, residents and well-wishers in attendance? Yes, there could: a check for half a million dollars from the project developer.

The community room at the complex, located at 955 Railroad Avenue, was filled with witnesses to the festive event, complete with balloons, buffet snacks and

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Photo by Debra DeAngelo

City Manager John Donlevy (left) accepts a check for \$525,000 from developer Caleb Roope, president and CEO of Pacific West Communities. The check was presented at the grand opening for Orchard Village on Wednesday, July 20. The city will likely turn the entire check over to the state to pay its redevelopment payment due in January.

Never too early to start



Photo by Sheri Neal

Sarina Neal, 2, decided one morning while she was eating her toaster waffle that she wanted to read the Winters Express, says her mother Sheri, who quickly snapped a photo. The Neal family lives in Winters.

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NATALIE ERIN CALLISON is the newborn daughter of David and Eden Callison of Tempe, Arizona. She joins big brother Stillman David Callison IV and big sister Jamie Sarah Callison. Born on July 20, 2011 at 12:35 a.m. at Mercy Gilbert Medical Center in Gilbert Arizona, she weighed 8 pounds and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Janine Eichenberger of Rocklin and Linda Eichenberger of Scottsdale, Arizona. Paternal grandparents are David and Kathleen Callison of Winters.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
July 20		90	62
July 21		96	62
July 22		97	62
July 23		95	58
July 24		95	59
July 25		95	56
July 26		92	59

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 0

Rainfall season begins July 1, ends June 30

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Weekly police report

July 13
~ Time unknown, 700 block of Railroad Avenue, graffiti was scratched into a bathroom mirror and a dispenser was written on with a black marker. Damage: \$195.

July 14
~ 9:03 p.m., Pascual Camerena-Rodriguez, 23, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

July 18
~ 5:29 p.m., Ruben Valdez Perez, 35, of Winters, was arrested for having unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor and for violating parole. Perez was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ 9:18 p.m., 300 block of Hillview Lane, officers responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found unoccupied and secure.

July 18-19
~ noon to 5 a.m., 600 block of Foxglove Circle, a catalytic converter was stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$500.
~ 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., 200 block of Toyon Lane, a catalytic converter was stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$500.

July 19
~ 1:30 p.m., Caselli Court and East Main Street, a catalytic converter was stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$500.

July 19-20
~ 8 to 12 p.m., first block of East Main Street, a stereo was stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$350.

July 20
~ 10:57 a.m., 700 block of Hemenway Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.
~ 11:10 a.m., 300 block of Hillview Lane, an officer responded to an audible alarm. It was determined the alarm

was activated accidentally.

~ 12:41 p.m., 700 block of Hemenway Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

July 21
~ 10:30 a.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was reported as missing. It was determined to be a misunderstanding when the juvenile returned home approximately one half hour later.

~ 4:59 p.m., Main and First streets, derogatory words were etched into wet cement. Approximate damage: \$400.

July 22
~ 3:21 a.m., Putah Creek Road and Johnson Road, an officer assisted the California High Patrol with a traffic hazard. A tree had split and fallen onto the road.

~ 10:15 p.m., a 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for possessing marijuana for sale, possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, possessing property with an altered/defaced serial number and violating curfew. The juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

July 23
~ 2:21 a.m., David Forest Halk, 63, of Winters, was arrested for driving under the influence of a prescription drug and driving at an unsafe speed. Halk was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

July 24
~ 12:43 a.m., Fernando Flores, 27, of Esparito, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and driving at an unsafe speed.

Berryessa lake level down .55 of a foot in last week

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .55 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 9,907 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 430.93 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,384,451 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 575 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 323 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Sutter Davis needs volunteers

The Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary needs volunteer sales clerks to assist customers and ring up purchases in the hospital gift shop. Information desk volunteers are also needed to greet

and direct visitors, patients and staff in the main hospital lobby.

Volunteers must work at least two four-hour shifts per month. Training is provided.

For more information, call 759-7485.

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File photo

Alan Furth, left, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, is shown above presenting the deed to four acres and the old railroad bridge to John Martin, mayor of Winters. The deed was presented at the annual Winters District Chamber of Commerce Christmas Party on December 20, 1979. Furth was a former resident of Winters, reared on an apricot farm east of town.

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YEARS AGO

August 10, 1961
Funeral services for George H. Griffin, 70, prominent rancher and community leader, were held yesterday afternoon at the First Christian Church. Mr. Griffin, son of pioneer Winters ranchers, died Monday morning in the Woodland Clinic Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Lizarraga, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born in the Yolo General Hospital, Woodland, Aug. 2, 1961.

George Keedy, principal of Wolfskill School, has announced that pre-registration for first grade students will be held at the school on Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Bowman of the Wolfskill District drove down on Thursday from their home in Dutch Flat where they had spent several weeks.

Mrs. Myrtle Kidder is substituting in the Winters branch library during the two weeks vacation of the librarian, Mrs. Vera Herrala.

Former Congressman Alfred Elliot, of Tulare, a former Winters resident, was in town Tuesday greeting old friends.

Mrs. Louis Ichtertz and Mrs. Beryl Harrington drove to Mountain View recently, returning Miss Sandy Blair, who had been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ichtertz, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair.

Friday to Monday guests at the home of Mrs. Agnes Morgan were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Hayward.

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YEARS AGO

August 9, 1946
At a special meeting held here Monday night, members of the city council adopted the proposed budget of \$37,396.92 submitted by the finance committee, composed of Vernon Jeffery, chairman, Bill Duncan and Arthur Gale.

W.D. Skinner will represent Winters at a meeting of the newly appointed board of trustees of the Yolo-Sacramento mosquito abatement district today.

A.G. Anderson, manager of the local branch of the Bank of America, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson and their children, Judy and Bobby, is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his banking duties. At present, they are visiting relatives in Sonoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Dexter and daughter, Miss Genevie, have returned from a two weeks trip to Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

Jimmie Snodgrass, age 13, left last Friday for Samuel Springs where he is employed at the hotel. Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Snodgrass, worked at the hotel there last summer.

Miss Clara Robinson and Waverly Hodge visited Miss Robinson's sisters Mrs. Dora Lincoln and Miss Jessie Robinson in Burlingame on Sunday.

Rolf K. McPherson and small daughter, Marlene, of Los Angeles were recent visitors at the Claude Richardson home in Olive district.

Yolo Hospice needs helpers

Yolo Hospice is seeking the help of community members who can volunteer their time to others in need of companionship and support. Yolo Hospice has been serving patients in Yolo, Sacramento, Sutter, Solano and Colusa counties for 30 years, and volunteers are a critical part of the service team.

Yolo Hospice volunteers work as part of a team of professionals who give sophisticated nursing care, emotional and spiritual support to patients and their families. Patient Care Volunteers provide companionship to patients, which may include reading, writing letters, running errands or simply sitting with a patient.

"Many of the things volunteers do are simple things most of us can do easily, but they can have a profound

effect on the lives of patients and their loved ones," said Nancy Bodily, volunteer services manager at Yolo Hospice. "I can't say enough about our volunteers and their contribution to the lives of our patients."

All prospective volunteers take a training course, which gives them the skills, understanding and confidence to be a patient care volunteer for Yolo Hospice. Patient Care volunteer training is scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays, July 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Davis.

Advance registration is required as space fills quickly. Early registration is suggested. Registration is \$35. Download the registration form at <http://www.yolo-hospice.org/volunteer.php>, or call Nancy Bodily, (800) 491-7711.

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YEARS AGO

August 11, 1911
After a delightful dance given Saturday night at the pavilion, the Town Band is adjourning for two weeks.

The old-timer shoemaker, Patrick Carbin, 80 years old, is back in town and has built a shop to the right of the stone bridge.

Harvey Anderson writes that he would leave Mombaza, British East Africa, July 17, by way of the Suez Canal, France and England, for home.

Charles Elliott, having recently attained his majority, will take a trip to Canada as a birthday present from his mother, Mrs. D.O. Judy.

Ladies Night of the Unity Club was spent last evening on the lake.

Misses Jessie and Clara Robinson are enjoying themselves at Samuel Springs.

A handsome new organ was recently purchased by the Presbyterian congregation and placed in the church last week.

Miss Aldanita Wolfskill arrived in New York the first of the week on her return home from Germany.

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YEARS AGO

August 7, 1896
The directors of the Winters Free Library Association are making preparations for a social to be held at the residence of Dr. E.K. Caldwell on Russell Street on Tuesday evening, August 11.

Sunday night last, Elmer Conger hitched his horse in front of the Methodist church, and there being no services there, went to the Presbyterian church. Upon his return, he was unable to find his horse. The horse was recovered in Lake County Wednesday, and the 16-year-old horse thief was arrested.

A fire broke out in Washington, Yolo County, Wednesday evening, and nearly a block of buildings was burned down.

Miss Jessie Thissell returned to school in Oakland Wednesday, after spending her vacation with her parents in Pleasant Valley.

Mr. Charles Sinclair, wife and little daughter, and Mrs. Wm. Sims went to the Springs today for a short outing.

Col. Samuel Taylor and family go to Samuels Springs today for a few days outing.

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City council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

- ~ 2010 annual police staff report
- ~ Economic Development Committee; economic strategy recommendations
- ~ Designation of a voting delegate and alternates for the League of California Cities annual conference

Computer class registration begins

Solano Community College will offer a class titled “CIS 50 Microcomputer Applications” from 6 to 9:50 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 17 to Dec. 20, at Winters High School.

The course will cover entry-level computer skills and frequently used applications and software including Microsoft Office’s Word, Excel and PowerPoint.

To register, go online

Work at First and Main continues with brickwork

The work underway at the intersection of First Street and Main Street, specifically the brick pavers from First Northern Bank to the Metro PCS Store, and from First Northern Bank to Classis Cuts, should be finished by Friday, July 29.

Those entrances to the intersection will then be reopened and work will begin on the other two entrances to

to www.solano.edu, call (707) 864-7872 or visit the new SCC Vacaville Center, 2001 N. Village Parkway, Vacaville, for registration assistance from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays.

A fee waiver is available for those who qualify. High school students must complete a special admissions form.

the intersection.

Starting on Monday, Aug. 1, the street crossings from Classic Cuts to Eagle Drug and from Eagle Drug to the Metro PCS store will be closed for streetscape construction. It is anticipated that work will be completed in about two weeks.

For more information, call Dan Maguire, 795-4910, extension 118.

Winters High School sports books available for purchase

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. Also, the updated WHS Football History book (which includes this year’s teams) is also available for \$25.

Al-Anon meets weekly in Esparto

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

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

AL-Anon is different than Alcoholics Anonymous. AA is for people who have a desire to stop drinking. Al-Anon is for those who have been affected by the alcoholism or the drinking of another.

For more information, call the Al-Anon Information Service office in Sacramento at (916) 334-2970 or visit www.al-anon.alateen.org.

Dinner to raise funds for ALS chapter

An “Eat to Defeat ALS” (Lou Gehrig’s disease) fundraiser is planned at Cody’s Restaurant, on Tuesday, Aug. 9, 5-8 pm. The event includes an all-you-can-eat buffet for \$15 per person, featuring tri-tip, fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, pasta, vegetables, salads and fountain drinks (beer/wine, ice cream, fudge can be purchased at an additional charge). Also happening that evening, just a few steps away on Main Street, is the Classic Car Cruise Night.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward the 11th Annual Walk to Defeat ALS on Saturday, Oct. 1 at Raley Field (Home of the River Cats). The event

starts at 9 a.m. with a light breakfast, coffee, clowns, face painting and vendor exhibits. The one-mile and 5K Walk will kick-off at 11 a.m., immediately followed by lunch and entertainment.

Get involved by calling the Greater Sacramento Chapter, (916) 979-9265 or by registering online at www.walktodefeatal.org. Then, form a walk team, which can include family, friends, organizations — anyone who wants to join in the efforts to raise dollars to support the fight against ALS and honor or remember those touched by the disease.

ALS, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, also known as, “Lou Gehrig’s Disease” is a

progressive degenerative disease which causes the upper and lower motor neurons to die; leading to muscle weakness and atrophy. The ultimate result is partial paralysis; however, people with ALS (PALS) can still see, hear, smell and feel.

The cause of ALS is widely unknown but is believed to be a combination of genetics and the environment. At this time, there is no cure for ALS. The focus of the Sacramento Chapter is to improve the PALS’ quality of life through our support group meetings, information, resources and referrals, loaned medical equipment and respite care so each individual may live their life with

strength and dignity.

The goal and mission of the Greater Sacramento Chapter is to raise awareness, provide education and critical resources to its patients, caregivers and the community. The Chapter reaches out to 24 counties in Northern California, and needs support to do so.

For more information about the Chapter, visit www.alssac.org or call (916) 979-9265.

Tickets for the Aug. 9 Eat to Defeat ALS dinner in Winters should be purchased in advance at Cody’s Restaurant or by calling Cherie Felsch, 795-2574. A limited number will be available at the door

Process established for discrimination claims from Hispanic, women farmers

A process to resolve the claims of Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers who believe they were discriminated against when seeking USDA farm loans is being established.

Anyone who believes that the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) improperly denied farm loan benefits during certain time

periods between 1981 and 2000 because the applicant was Hispanic or female may be eligible to apply for compensation.

For additional information on this claims process and other settlement issues contact:

~ Hispanic and Women Farmer Claims Process; www.farmerclaims.gov, (888) 508-4429;

~ Pigford, The Black Farmers Discrimination Litigation; www.blackfarmercase.com, (866) 950-5547

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12-Step meetings offered each week in town

Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous 12-step meetings take place each week in Winters at 305 First Street.

The “Kitchen Table” meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous takes place on Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. Narcotics Anonymous meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at 62 Shams Way (Yolo Housing).

Opinion

LETTERS

First agri-tour a success

On Saturday, July 23, the Winters Chamber of Commerce hosted the first in a series of agri-tours that will promote the agricultural and business communities of Winters.

The tour commenced with registration and breakfast at Steady Eddy's; Bull Dog coffee and pastry there is always a great way to start the day. Then on to the Four Winds Citrus Farm where "Cedar" and Mary Helen Seeger explained the process of growing dwarf citrus to the tour guests.

There were many questions asked by the tour members and it emphasized the fact that people want to know about the food they eat. The Seegers were very gracious hosts. Incidentally, Channel 13 News featured the Four Winds Farm the evening before.

Following the farm trip, the agri-tour returned to Winters and visited four businesses. All of these businesses featured citrus themed demonstrations. Root Stock had citrus sangrias and olive oils;



Berryessa Gap Winery presented orange chocolate and wine tasting; Cloth Carousel demonstrated citrus-themed fabrics suitable for table runners and quilts; and Turkovich Winery featured orange marmalade, cheese and wine tasting.

The tour ended with a delightful lunch on the outdoor patio at Ficelle and those in attendance learned why the restaurant is in the Top Twenty Restaurants in the Sacramento region.

It provided the tour members with an understanding of the historical significance, the agricultural

bounty, and the unique shopping experience that is Winters. The Chamber of Commerce anticipates continuing the Agritours in the coming months. This tour was very successful and those who participated in it were highly complimentary of the Winters experience.

On behalf of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, I wish to express our deep appreciation to Four Winds Farm and the businesses who so graciously participated.

HOWARD HUPE
Member, Board of Directors, Winters Chamber of Commerce

Letters policy

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

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

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if emailed, must indicate the writer's name. We may withhold writers' names from publication upon request if there is a legitimate reason.



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

CONGRESSIONAL PARALYSIS. We took the pay away from California legislators if they didn't pass a balanced budget, and lo and behold, we got a budget passed on time. Whether it is really balanced, only time will tell. In Washington, D.C., they are arguing over expanding our spending limit. Maybe we need a national initiative that would take Congress' pay away if they don't pass a spending limit and balance our budget in the future? It might just make a difference if we took away their money for a change.

On one side you have the Democrats, led by President Obama and, on the other side, Republicans, led by John Boehner. If you can't tell them apart, Obama is the one that whines and Boehner is the one that cries all the time. Both will have a tough time getting their troops to vote for anything, but they need to raise our debt ceiling and pay our bills.

The new tea party representatives aren't going to vote for any tax increases, and they view repealing tax loopholes as a tax increase. I think that is crazy, but someone voted for them. There needs to be compromise and there needs to be budget restraint. They won't let me be president for a day, but if I were president, anyone who didn't agree with my spending plans would have every spending bill for their constituents vetoed. When the people back home ask why they are closing their Air Force Base, they can explain that we can't afford it. When they close the Social Security and passport office, same excuse.

Not one penny of federal money would go to any congressman or senator who didn't believe in taxes. Where do these elected representatives think all the money comes from that the federal government spends, a printing press? Well, some of it does, but most of it comes from taxes and fees.

Sure, there are places to cut and frauds to uncover, but we have become a society that wants services from our government and aren't willing to pay. We have military bases all over the world, soldiers fighting on foreign shores and that isn't cheap. Should we be fighting all of these wars against terror? Not in my opinion, but I'm not in charge; I'm just one vote.

Looking back, President Reagan was right. Why do we have a federal Department of Education? They keep making up programs, like no child succeeds, or is it no child left behind? Spend the money in the classroom and not in Washington, D.C., or Sacramento for that matter.

I love it when the Republicans blame the Democrats for being big spenders. Republican presidents have outspent Democrats like drunken sailors. Nixon during his shortened last term almost had a balanced budget, but Reagan doubled the national debt, adding \$1.692 trillion. George H.W. Added \$1.587 trillion, while Clinton (even though he had a couple of years of surplus) added \$1.638 trillion. George W. Bush was a true fiscal conservative, spending \$4.9 trillion more than he took in. Obama overspent by \$1.573 trillion in his first year and he was just getting going. Remember, a trillion dollars is a thousand billion.

I agree with the tea party organizers that we need to stop spending, but we didn't get in this mess overnight and we won't get out of it overnight. The recession hasn't helped and better times will allow us to fill in the financial hole we've dug for our grandchildren, but we have to stop digging and figure out how to raise taxes while we are cutting spending.

Did everyone appreciate the 1-cent decrease in our sales tax? How many teachers were laid off because we really needed that extra penny? Our legislators lowered our DMV taxes, but added another fee to make up for the decrease. If California is going to try to balance its budget by cuts alone, while letting taxes expire, like the sales and vehicle tax, it is going to be interesting.

It is going to be hard to wean ourselves from government services, but we are going to either pay more in taxes or accept less from government programs. There are thousands of state and federal programs we may never have heard of, but we need to discuss everything from Social Security to Medicare, farm subsidies, road projects and military excursions. If we are going to stop spending, and stop demanding government services, it is going to hurt, but it may be the only way out of hole we've been digging for 40 years.

Have a good week.

What the cluck do I have to do to get some eggs?

I'm a chicken whore. Not in a fearful slut way. In a "I lust after chickens" way.

Remember the Holstein cows plastered on everything from cookie jars to coffee mugs? So five minutes ago. Chickens are the new cows. They're totally sexy. Raising them yourself is even sexier.

My BFF Jesse was way ahead of the backyard chicken curve. When she introduced me to her little brood, I watched these huge red, black and speckled hens pecking and scratching in the dirt, and I was hypnotized. I think it's the clucking.

In exchange for some table scraps and a safe home, Jesse's chickens produced a steady supply of fresh eggs — organic, and hormone/cruelty-free. Happy Chickens. (Cows: Word.) All the fresh eggs I want. That snagged my attention.

I'm a lifelong eggophile. I remember sitting in my high-chair, baby spoon in my fat little fist, digging into a soft-boiled egg in my ceramic egg cup with a rooster painted on the side. I bet I said "Eggie!" before "Mama." No wonder Mom didn't like me that much.

Boiled, scrambled, fried or poached, I never met an egg I didn't like. And not just any egg. I'm a total egg snob. Regular supermarket eggs won't do. I only buy organic, vega-fed eggs from fair trade, free-range chickens. I can actually taste chemicals in the regular kind.

Yes, I really can. Don't mess with me. True, organic eggs cost more. But they're worth it. But: what if I had my own chickens

and could walk into the back yard for my fix. I can see it... perfect sunny side ups on my plate... dipping my toast into those plump, golden, drippy yolks that taste how butter would taste if butter had orgasms.

Oh yes. I must have chickens.

There's just one hitch.

Chickens freak me out.

It's all that flappy, screechy hysteria when you disturb them. Like when you're stealing their eggs. I don't want to enter their lair, stick my hand under their lady parts and risk their wrath. They'll leap up and peck me to death and eat my eyes like Teacher Annie.

Yes, it's irrational. It's called a phobia. And I've had it since childhood, and not just for chickens but anything on the smallish side that flaps at high speed.

Except butterflies because they're pretty. And they flap slower.

Don't try to make sense of this, just go with it.

Ironically, moths are the worst. If there's a moth in the room, I must escape. I know it'll eat me. Well, it would if it could. It's not about ability, it's about attitude. Moths spring from nowhere and fly into your face with the ferocity of a cougar. I sense their tiny viciousness. And they're peculiarly attracted to me. I must resemble a porch light.

My mother attributed my moth/bird terror to being swooped upon and pecked by blackbirds while playing under our cherry tree when I was little. She did not, however, draw the line between



DEBRA DeANGELO

BECAUSE I SAY SO

my phobia and the time she plopped me down in my little rocking chair in front of the one-eyed babysitter when I was 3 or 4 to watch "The Birds" and walked away. She thought it was a documentary. Or so she claimed.

As I mentioned, she didn't like me much.

So help me God if I'm making this up.

But wait, there's more.

I tried to cure my phobia in high school, and purchased two parakeets and kept them in my bedroom. How could you be afraid of cute little budgies, right? I'll tell you how: when you have a boyfriend who thinks it's hysterical to turn the parakeets loose, whip them into a frenzy with his T-shirt, then dart out of the room and hold the door shut so I'm stuck inside with two fluttering, flapping man-eaters. Who knows this is no documentary.

In retrospect, I should be a lot wackier.

Anyway. I'm driving this column into the weeds. Let's steer back on course.

Although the thought of confronting frantic, flapping chickens was daunting, I suddenly desired them anyway. Like parakeets, they're just so dang cute! I have another friend who named her chickens, and when she brings me little half-cartons of eggs, they're decorated with each hen's picture and name, indicating that

Harriet laid the blue ones, Gertrude laid the brown ones, and so forth. How precious is that?

Totally precious, until one of those little cluckers gets agitated, leaps up and sinks its beak into your jugular vein.

I weighed it all out, and accepted my shortcomings. Despite lusting for my own chickens, I must settle for quietly coveting my friends' chickens and hoping they'll keep blessing me with fresh eggs. But I have to play it cool. If I appear over-eager, it might frighten them off. When they ask if I want any eggs, I don't shriek, "Yes, yes, YES!" I just reply, "sure," as I casually examine my fingernails. No biggie. I'll take the eggs off your hands.

But sometimes they don't ask. Then I have to buy eggs. Dude. That doesn't work for me anymore. Backyard eggs are the China White of eggs. I must have them. But I can't bring myself to ask. It seems so crass. I drop hints by returning their empty egg cartons, hoping for a refill, but they think I'm just being "green." They don't recognize a plea when they see it. Clearly, I need to up the ante.

Okay, what do I have to do to get the eggs. Name your terms. I have no shame. Because in the end, I know what I am. A common chicken whore.

Tell them what you think

CITY

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

Input on conservation priorities sought at annual RCD meeting

The Yolo County Resource Conservation District (RCD) will hold its annual Local Work Group meeting at the Farm Bureau on Aug. 4, 9 a.m. to noon. This is an opportunity for farmers and ranchers, agencies and organizations to provide feedback to the RCD and the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Services (NRCS) on local conservation needs, strategies and natural resource issues.

The NRCS and the Farm Service Agency (FSA) administer Farm Bill funding through a variety of conservation and on-farm loan or cost-share programs such as the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). These programs provide financial and technical assistance for improving natural resources on working lands.

The Local Work Group meeting provides a forum for landowners, farmers and ranchers to comment on the effective-

ness of these conservation programs, and for helping to develop local priorities for resource concerns specific to Yolo County. The priorities developed at this meeting increase local relevance of Farm Bill programs and con-

tribute local ranking criteria for the next fiscal year's conservation project funding.

Brief presentations from the Yolo RCD, NRCS and FSA will familiarize participants with current programs, but the majority of the time will be

spent in a broader discussion of local resource concerns and prioritization. Farmers, ranchers, agency representatives, tribal members, environmental and agricultural groups, and interested residents are invited.

Property values drop

Yolo County Assessor Joel Butler has released the 2011/12 tax roll showing a continuing decline in the roll value from last year. The number of properties that have been reduced below their Proposition 13 Factored Base Year Value has grown from over 16,000 to more than 18,000.

The reduction to this year's roll was partially offset by new construction, properties changing ownership that had older base year values and agricultural properties, along with properties at their Proposition 13 value, receiving the inflation factor of 0.753 percent. The inflation factor derived by the State Board of Equalization is well below the 2 percent maximum increase. The results are a net decrease to the Yolo County tax roll of less than 1 percent to a value of \$19,715,449,214.

The unincorporated areas of Yolo County fared best, increasing by 4.2 percent over last year. This is reflected in Williamson Act values of the strong agricultural economy, high yields and rising crop prices.

The city of Davis remained essentially flat at 0.06 percent increase. The city of Winters fared much better than last year with less than 1 percent decline (-0.88 percent). The cities of Woodland (-3.91 percent) and West Sacramento (-2.4 percent) fared only slightly better than the prior year.

Values are online (www.yolocounty.org/index.aspx?page=1603). To access property value have an Assessor Parcel Number or street address. For help, call 666-8135.

Community

Garden Goddesses coming to Winters Library

What is there to gardening beyond tending roses, or just growing parsley? Ever wonder what it would be like to grow your own food rather than lawn? Or what sort of things to grow to spice up your life or cure what ails you? Meet the Garden Goddesses who have: Spring Warren and Kami McBride, making their first presentation and book-signing together on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m. at the Winters Community Library, 708 Railroad Avenue.

Warren, author of "The Quarter Acre Farm," will talk about her experience in setting forth to grow 75 percent of her food right there on her own quarter-acre residential lot in Davis — and succeeding. Not one inch of her front or back yard is wasted, and from fresh greens to fruit trees, and a backyard chicken coop too, Warren will talk about how she learned to become a residential farmer the hard way — all on her own, one step at a time.

McBride, author of "The Herbal Kitchen," will discuss the many things that can easily be grown in the Yolo County area to ease coughs and allergies, soothe skin rashes and be sipped as relaxing teas. An expert on herbal medicine, McBride teaches all sorts of classes from making lotions to a full-year course on herbal medicine. She has led many hikes at Stebbins Cold Canyon to teach people the many healthful plants that are native to the area.

Both women are Davis residents, and will have copies of their books at the talk for purchase and signing. This visit from the Garden Goddesses is sponsored by the Yolo County Public Library.

For more information about the talk, call the Yolo County Library, 666-8005, or Debra DeAngelo, 795-4551.

Vows renewed to honor 55 years of marriage

Louise and Al Torres celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with a renewal of vows at St. Anthony Catholic Church on June 18. Father James Doogan officiated the renewal of vows, which was attended by family members. A party at Tomat's followed the celebration.

Louise and Al were married on June 23, 1956 in Richmond. They have three daughters and sons-in-law, Diane and Larry Ward of Chesapeake, Virginia; Karen and Jeff Andrews of Fairfield, and Sandra and Ron Brown of Vacaville. They have five grandchildren, Christina and Dominic Ward, Justin Andrews, and Eric and Annie Brown.



LOUISE and AL TORRES

Louise a member of the St. Anthony Altar Society. Al is Grand Knight for the Knights of Columbus in Winters.

A little update from Rhoda Laughy



RHODA LAUGHY

By RHODA LAUGHY

I will be 97 years old on July 25. I was born in Drayton, ND. I recently returned to Idaho after being 6 years in California.

I am a certified handwriting analyst.

I am a life member of three organizations: namely Women of the Moose, International Society of Graphoanalysts, and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

I had five daughters. We lost my daughter Kathryn Pranke in March. I have seven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild, and two more on the way.

My husband John and I would have been married 75 years in June but he died in 1979.

Volunteers, cooks sought for Festival de la Comunidad, Sept. 24

It may only be July, but the City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee is already gearing up for the fifth annual Festival de la Comunidad (Community Festival) and carnitas cook-off. The event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 5-10 p.m. at Rotary Park and the Community Center. The festival is sponsored by the committee in its efforts to promote outreach and understanding amongst all segments of the Winters community.

The family-friendly

event will feature entertainment, music, booths and the popular carnitas cook off.

Anyone interested in trying out his/her carnitas recipe for a chance to win \$300 can visit City Hall for an application. Vendor booth applications will be available soon as well.

The festival doesn't happen without the dedicated volunteers who help put it all together. As the festival continues to grow, volunteers are even more crucial. Volunteers may sign up for a vari-

ety of jobs: set-up, clean-up, check-in, entertainment coordinator, vendor coordinator, carnitas cook-off volunteer/server, ticket sales, and others. No special skills are required.

Anyone interested in volunteering for this event can contact Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910, extension 111, or Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910, extension 108. Students who volunteer will receive a letter documenting hours of community service.

AARP Driver Safety Class to be 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 re-

views 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 automo-

bile 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.

Justus for all



Photo by Charles Wallace

Larry Justus is the new president of the Rotary Club of Winters. He began his term on July 7. The local Rotary Club dedicates itself to community service. The club meets on Thursdays at noon at The Buckhorn.

Earthquake Street Festival sponsors needed

Major sponsors are still needed for the Earthquake Street Festival, planned for Friday, Aug. 26, 5-11 p.m., on downtown Main Street. The festival is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce. To become a festival sponsor, call the Chamber office, 795-2329.

Calendar

Thursday, July 28

WFoL Free Summer Concert, 7 p.m., Rotary Park

Special School Board meeting, 7 p.m., school district office, Walnut Room

Tuesday, August 2

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

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

Upcoming events

Friends of Winters Parks clean up, Saturday, Aug. 6, City Park playground, 7:30 a.m. to noon.

Chamber Mixer, Monday, Aug. 8, 5:30 p.m., Berryessa Gap

Eat to Defeat ALS Dinner, Tuesday, Aug. 9, 5-8 p.m., Cody's Restaurant

Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 10, 7 a.m., Cody's Restaurant

Garden Goddesses talk/book-signing, Wednesday, Aug. 17, 6 p.m., Winters Community Library

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

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

Festival de la Comunidad, Saturday, Sept. 24, 5-10 p.m., Rotary Park

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

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College reps to speak at Chamber breakfast event

A Winters Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 7 a.m. at Cody's Restaurant. Representatives from Solano Community

College will discuss campus resources available to business owners. The meeting and buffet breakfast costs \$10. Call the Chamber office to reserve a spot, 795-2329.



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From the Ground Up: brined grape leaves, family dolma recipe

By ANN EVANS and
GEORGEANNE
BRENNAN
Special to the Express

While Georgeanne was in France investigating hand-harvested sea salt last week, I was working with grape leaves. Grape leaves are edible and may be used as you would a cabbage leaf for wrapping. Late spring is their time, so verdant and tender, and I experimented with harvesting, canning and stuffing leaves from the vines that shade my summer table.

Grape leaf stuffing stems from the cuisines of the Ottoman Empire and surrounding areas of Russia and Iran. There are many names for the finished product. Dolma (Dolmades is plural for Dolma) refers to the family of stuffed vegetables, whether grape leaves, zucchini, zucchini blossoms, tomatoes, eggplant or peppers. Sarma refers to a wrapped thing in general and Yalangi refers to stuffed grape leaves in particular. By any name, stuffed grape leaves are delicious, and the leaves, which are climbing and swirling right now, are easy to can.

I now have two quarts of canned grape leaves in my glass pantry, a reminder in the short days of winter of the once tender and verdant grape leaves that shaded my table. Later in the year, I'll fill them with savory stuffing such as medium-grain rice, onions, olive oil, and lemon juice, herbs such as dill, mint or parsley, spices such as cinnamon, pepper, allspice, and dried fruit such as raisins or currents.

If I serve them as a main course I might include minced lamb or beef, long-grain rice, onions, olive oil, lemon juice, and spices. Either can be served with a yogurt-based sauce, with mint or dill and cucumber. Georgeanne might use the leaves to wrap trout for grilling over a hot fire so that the fish absorbs a hint of the grapevine while giving up its skin to the leaf leaving only the succulent white flesh of the fish.

Canning the leaves, a simple process, take about two hours. Once you've secured a source of grape leaves that you know are free from pesticide or other sprays, select medi-

um sized leaves and cut them off without their stem. Stack them in groups of 10 to make counting easy. Rinse each leaf. Roll 20 leaves, shiny side out, and tie each bundle with cotton string. Blanche. Place 3 rolls into a sterilized quart jar, fill with brine, and place in a water bath for 15 minutes.

Once opened, you'd soak the leaves in cold water to cover for about 10 minutes to remove the excess saltiness. However, you don't have to prepare your own leaves in order to enjoy making dolmas.

Melanie Bajakian, co owner of the Buckhorn Steakhouse and Putah Creek Café in Winters with her husband John Pickerel, shared her classic recipe here for Armenian Yalangi, stuffed grape leaves.

Melanie's Stuffed Grape Leaves: Yalangi (Makes 40-60)

The ingredients
1 cup rice, short to medium grain, washed in warm water
5 pounds yellow onion chopped
1 cup extra virgin olive oil
2 cups water
3 teaspoons crushed dried dill
3 teaspoons fresh dill, chopped
2 t salt
½ t chopped mint leaves (Melanie leaves these out as she has a yogurt sauce with mint leaves in it – if you're not using a sauce, you may want to put these in)
½ teaspoon allspice
2-3 lemons (fresh lemon juice to taste)
Grape leaves (40-60)

Putting it together
Preheat oven to 325 degrees Fahrenheit.

The filling (the pour):
Sauté onions in the olive oil in big frying pan until light golden, barely brown, about 15-20 minutes. Taste for sweetness ((Melanie frequently adds a little sugar if it's not sweet enough.) Add one cup of the water (holding the second cup in reserve for later), rice, salt and mix well. Cover and boil for a few minutes until water is absorbed. Take off fire and let it cool for 10 minutes, or until rice is almost all cooked. Add the dill and allspice, and squeeze a little lemon on at this point (about 1/2 lemon.) Taste mixture and adjust for salt,

and other spices.

The leaves

If you are using canned grape leaves, wash to rinse the salt off. If using fresh, remove the stem, wash, and then blanch in hot water for one minute or less (can do this in rolls of 25 with cotton string tied around the bundle.) Let cool.

The wrap

Put the leaf shiny side down, heavy vein side up. Place a teaspoon, not very much, in the middle, shaped like your pointer finger. Beginning with the center where the vein is, roll the end up over the filling, tuck the right side in and then left side. Continue to roll. Melanie says to bring your Armenian fingers when you show up to roll with her. Line a very heavy Dutch oven or pot, (Melanie uses her Le Creuset oval French oven which comes in 6-15 quart sizes), with very large (tough) or torn grape leaves which you won't be using for a wrap. Place the Yalangi close together and continue the process with three or four layers. Once stacked, pour the reserved one cup of water over the Yalangi and squeeze juice from one lemon on top (seeds are ok.) Then put grape leaves on the top, followed by a heavy plate or dish to weight the Yalangi down during the baking process, and finally, place the lid on top.

Baking and serving

Put lid on, and put in low oven, 325 for an hour and 15 minutes in preheated oven. Remove from oven and cool with lid on. When cool, take lid and the top grape leaves off, and arrange on a round platter in a starburst pattern. Garnish with very thinly sliced rounds of fresh lemon in the middle. Eat cold or room temperature. If you are serving yours at table, you may want to serve with a sauce. In which case, mix together one cup plain yogurt, one cucumber (skinned, seeded and chopped), a little olive oil, minced garlic (one clove), a little lemon juice, salt and some chopped mint or dill.

Ann M. Evans and Georgeanne Brennan have a food and marketing consulting firm, Evans & Brennan, LLC, specializing in farm fresh food in school lunch.

Aloha, Express



Courtesy photo

The Hernandez family (Armando, Elizabeth, Mellisa and Nicholas) and Gabriel and Aurelia Reyna took their Winters Express to Maui, Hawaii, this summer.

TESTING

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ing period.

The reports filed by the district addressed all three to CDE's satisfaction, detailing the investigative steps taken, resolution steps taken, number of students affected and corrective actions to ensure future compliance with all testing protocols and regulations.

It was not until the week following the July school board meeting that the Express learned, via the cover letter of a packet from CDE containing the correspondence between the department and the school district, that the news was not en-

tirely positive and that there would be a penalty assessed against the school for a fourth problem, that of a teacher having given a single answer to a single student for one portion of the testing. That problem was self-reported by the District on Apr.19. The district filing indicates that the teacher in question later "insisted that the site coordinator misunderstood his comment and that he did not give a student a test answer during the test," but it would appear that CDE did not accept the statement at face value.

The penalty for a testing irregularity that affects fewer than five percent of the students tested is that the

school loses its eligibility for state honors and awards programs for two years. Winters High School is currently a California Distinguished School; that designation will not be rescinded, but there can be no further similar recognition through the 2012-13 school year.

Gillespie informed the Express on Monday that she had not received official notification of the awards penalty either by mail or telephone, and was only aware of it through seeing a copy of the cover letter noted above. As of Monday, Gillespie was awaiting the return of a call she placed to CDE regarding the situation.

CREEK

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cially birds which depend on the streamside area for nesting. The Park has the fewest species of streamside-nesting birds of all sites studied on the creek — from Monticello Dam to the Yolo Bypass.

According to UC Davis' Dr. Andy Engilis, curator of the Museum of Wildlife and Fish Biology, just upstream of Winters Putah Creek Nature Park at Dry Creek, the diversity of bird species is the highest of anywhere on the lower 30 miles of creek.

In other words, Putah Creek can support an immense variety of species; but they are unable to use the habitat in the Winters Putah Creek Nature Park. The excess of stagnant water, lack of shade, lack of continuous floodplains and prevalence of foreign vegetation has created a place with diminished abundance of wildlife. Native animals that disperse into Winters Putah Creek Park find less food and shelter due to the poor quality of habitat.

Humans also have little access to the creek near Winters. The banks are so steep, they prevent all but the most agile people from accessing the water. Weeds like Himalayan blackberry are thick and limit one's ability to walk along the creek to the old percolation pond area on the south bank.

On the north side, the floodplain vanishes into a steep bank about 800 feet downstream of the car bridge. On the south side, the floodplain ends where the percolation dam was, and there are no floodplains for more than a thousand feet downstream of the percolation pond area.

Steep banks along Putah Creek Road prevent access to the water in this stretch. By narrowing the channel the project will create more floodplain — a floodplain that will be planted with native trees and plants, have meandering foot trails, and will create an area that is more accessible to a greater range of humans and wildlife.

Each week, from now until mid-August, local groups will provide information about this project in local newspapers and online at www.cityofwinters.org and www.putahcreek-council.org.

Dogs and cats need loving homes

The Yolo County Sheriff's Department, Animal Services Section has many cats and dogs that are eager to be your forever friend.

The Animal Shelter is located at 2640 E. Gibson Road in Woodland, and is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is closed each day for lunch between 1-2 p.m.

The Animal Shelter also needs donations of liquid laundry detergent and Frontline or Advantage.

For more information, call Yolo County Sheriff's Department, Animal Services Section, 668-5287, extension 0.



Photo by Mary Jo Rodolfa

Dwight Jesmer pours some sangria at Root Stock for attendees of the Winters Ag Exploration, sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Jesmer is a tasting room pourer at Root Stock, located at 22 Main Street.

All about ag

Photo by

Mary Jo Rodolfa

The Winters Chamber of Commerce held its first Winters Ag Exploration on Saturday, July 23. Those in attendance visited Four Winds Growers (above) followed by a tour of downtown Winters, with stops at Berryessa Gap, Turkovich Family Wines, Root Stock and Cloth Carousel. Each stop had a citrus theme to go with the tour of the citrus farm. The day concluded with lunch at Ficelle.

Surgical research topic of breast cancer meeting

"Surgical Research in Breast Cancer: Finding Inspiration in Frustration" will be presented by Dr. Steven R. Martinez, M.C., M.A.S. at the Y-ME Breast Cancer Organization Open Door educational meeting on Monday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard in Davis.

Martinez is assistant professor of surgical oncology at the UC Davis Cancer Center. He will discuss the examination of problems such as lymphedema that are being addressed in surgical research. There will be a time for questions and answers. The program is free and open to the public.

Y-ME Educational Open Door educational meetings are held on the second Monday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. at the University Covenant Church, just north of I-80 in Davis at the corner of Mace and Alhambra Boulevards. The meetings provide information on some aspect of breast cancer or women's health.

The meetings are open and free of charge to anyone who is interested in learning more about women's health issues.

Call Y-ME Northern California Affiliate for information or directions, 304-2746.

GRAND

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tours of the units, and all were welcomed by Caleb Roope, president and CEO of Pacific West Communities, Inc., which developed the project.

Roope praised the cooperative effort between his organization and the city of Winters, and noted that the project was finished on time despite difficult economic times. City Manager John Donlevy followed with more praise, in particular of the city staff who played major roles in making Orchard Village a reality, and noted that there was an obvious need for more affordable housing in the community, based on the fact that there were 300 applicants for the 74 units.

“It was an enormous investment for us,” said Donlevy, who went on to thank the agencies that helped fund the project and the Affordable Housing Committee for its years of dedication to making this project happen. “It was a very expensive project that involved many parties.”

The final cost to build Orchard Village was \$22,614,808. Of that amount, \$1.3 million came from the city’s redevelopment funds. Other agencies helping to fund the project included Wells Fargo Bank, Bonneville Multi-Family, the United States Department of Agriculture, the California tax Credit Allocation Committee.

Donlevy expressed pride in the project, declaring, “This is what affordable housing is all about. This is a project that everybody should be proud of.” Having decent, affordable housing have an impact on the quality of their residents’ lives, he said, adding, “and that can’t be understated.” He expressed hope that even those who don’t live at Orchard Village will feel pride in the complex, knowing the positive living experience it will offer to residents there.

“I get so excited when we make a difference in people’s lives,” said Donlevy. “We’re in the business of Winters — not the City of Winters, but the lives of the people who live here.”

His enthusiasm for Orchard Village was tempered with predictions that there may not be many more like it for Winters in the near future, now that redevelopment funds may be kept by the state of California rather than passed on to cities.

“This may be the last project we’re going to be able to do,” Donlevy said of redevelopment-funded projects, but added, “If you’re going to go out, go out big.”

Laura Vasquez, Orchard Village’s resident manager, addressed the crowd next, saying, “I’m thrilled to be here.” Formerly the manager at Almondwood Apartments, Vasquez said she came to Winters at the age of 2 from Mexico. Rather than praise the complex herself, she turned to some of the residents in attendance and asked how they felt about their new home. Many nodded approval. One resident, Kathleen Salvas, said she was “thrilled to be here” and praised all the

complex staff for doing “an outstanding job.”

“That’s what we’re here for,” responded Vasquez. “We’re trying to be a community.”

Next to the podium was Rose Guerrero, chief compliance inspector for the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee, explaining that her job was to make sure that everything her agency funded was in fact constructed on the site. She further explained that, like Vasquez, Winters is her home town too.

“I am a product of this community and I can’t tell you how proud I am to tell people I grew up here,” said Guerrero. “I’m very happy to see that this beautiful property is in my home town and is managed by a great group of people. It’s a high quality property by all standards.”

Guerrero, who said her maiden name was Ortega, explained that she grew up on the TH Roth Ranch where her father worked. Like many in Winters during that time, she cut apricots in the cutting sheds while growing up, and noted that her family’s housing wasn’t anything fancy there on the ranch, and didn’t even have indoor plumbing. When her family moved to Yolo Housing, it was a step up for them, and they appreciated having better housing. She noted that giving people decent housing integrates them into the community.

“I can’t tell you how proud I am to be a part of this through my job,” said Guerrero.

Roope returned to the podium to wrap up the formal portion of the grand opening, and said, “Every now and then, every single thing goes just right.” When that happens, he added, his company likes to express its appreciation of a smooth operation, and pay “a debt of gratitude.” With that, he called Donlevy back to the front, and handed him an oversized check for \$525,000 to the city of Winters.

“I can’t thank you enough for the partnership that was produced here,” said Roope. Following the formal part of the ceremony, Roope elaborated on his company’s generosity, and said that when everything goes smoothly on a project, his company is able to make a maximum profit.

“When we have a really good project, it’s our practice to return some of that to our cities,” he said, admitting that last week’s check to the city of Winters was one of the biggest ever. “We feel like these cities are

our partners, and they make these projects possible. We couldn’t do it without them.”

Although many in the room were delighted to see the check, Donlevy’s response seemed a bit muted. Donlevy explained privately that the city wouldn’t really get to keep the check for long. The money will like be sent in total to the state of California as a redevelopment payment in January.

As some went off for tours of the 4.2 acre facility, others enjoyed the buffet and cake. Among them was Rosanayeli Delgado, 7, a third-grader at Waggoner Elementary School, who moved into a four-bedroom apartment at Orchard Village from a two-bedroom apartment at another complex in town.

“I think these apartments are so pretty and I like living here,” said Delgado, adding that she liked the swimming pool in particular and is learning to swim.

Her mother, Ana Rosa Delgado, said Orchard Village is “a nice place, and very comfortable.” She also likes the quiet neighborhood and ample room for her family of five.

Kathleen Salvas, who commented during Vasquez’ address, elaborated on her experience so far at Orchard Village, explaining that her situation was the opposite of Delgado’s — she was living in a house on Abbey Street that was too big, and is happy to be in smaller accommodations. Like Rasanayeli, she is particularly pleased to have access to the pool and expressed further praise for Vasquez and the Orchard Village staff.

“It’s wonderful,” said Salvas.

Also in attendance at the celebration was Jack Graf, chairperson of the city’s Affordable Housing Committee. Graf has been an active member of the committee since it began in 1993, and saw Orchard Village as the culmination of nearly two decades of work.

“This is the kind of project we’ve always dreamed about and always dedicated the committee to — quality housing for people that are in need of affordable housing,” said Graf, explaining that one of the committee’s additional goals was to have a cooperative development between the city and Legal Services of Northern California, which challenged the city’s housing standards as outlined in the General Plan.

The construction of Orchard Village should put to rest any concerns that Winters



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

City Manager John Donlevy (left) and Affordable Housing Committee Chairman Jack Graf shared the honors of cutting the ribbon at the Orchard Village grand opening on July 20. Also in attendance were, from left (back, left) Caleb Roope, president and CEO of Pacific West Communities, Winters Fire Captain Art Mendoza and Winters Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Al Aldrete; (far right) City Building Official Gene Ashdown; and (front) Yenci and Rosanayeli Delgado.

is lacking quality affordable housing now. The complex has 74 units (one is a manager’s unit), comprised of 12 one-bedroom units, 26 two-bedroom units, 32 three-bedroom units and four 4-bedroom units. Residents can earn up to 55 percent of the Area Median Income to qualify for housing at Orchard Village.

The complex features a community room, technology center with computers, play structure, swimming pool, hot tub, exercise room and picnic/barbecue area. There is a spacious laundry room, in addition to laundry hookups in each unit, and on-site parking to accommodate all residents and visitors. All units come with internet access as part of the rent, and the buildings feature solar panels that generate enough electricity to power the community room. All of the ground floor units are specially constructed to be handicapped-accessible.

The next feature of the project will be a new park adjacent to the complex, expected to be the largest in Winters. The Orchard Village Project is owned by the Central Valley Coalition for Affordable Housing, a non-profit affordable housing organization based in Merced. Cambridge Real Estate services is serving as the property manager.

As those in attendance enjoyed cake and finger food, and chatted about the projects amenities and features, Donlevy called the group to the front opening to the community room, as a traditional ribbon-cutting took place to signify that Orchard Village is officially open.

For more information about Orchard Village, call resident manager Laura Vasquez, 795-1100.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Orchard Village resident manager Laura Vasquez cuts the cake at the complex’s grand opening on July 20.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Ana Rosa Delgado, holding baby Diego, serves some fresh fruit to her daughter, Rosanayeli, at the grand opening of Orchard Village on July 20. Behind Rosanayeli is her sister, Yenci. Ana Rosa and her husband moved from a cramped two bedroom apartment to a more spacious four bedroom apartment at Orchard Village.

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Downtown Winters will get all shook up

It's that time of year. The weather is heating up again, and it's getting closer to that last Friday in August when we close down Main Street, bring in a couple of trailer beds to form a one-of-a-kind stage, fill the street up with vendors and people, and have what can only be described as more fun than some think should be legally possible.

That's right — it's getting closer to the Earthquake Street Festival. This is, hands down, the Chamber's largest fundraiser of the year. But this year, we are seeing something else. It's also becoming a big fundraising time for many of our local nonprofit groups.

From the VFW to the Winters High girls soccer team, you'll see many of our local groups at this year's event trying to raise money for their organizations. That means that this year, there will be lots of great food and activities for the whole family, and this year I also see that the Winters High senior class will have a dunk tank. If anyone can get Charley Wallace in there, I'll pay \$20 for a go at him!



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We are still taking vendor applications and have room for some more sponsors. If you are interested in either, call the Chamber office at 795-2329 or visit our website, www.winterschamber.com/EQSF page.

So that you know what this means to the Chamber as far as fundraising goes, the money raised at this event helps the Chamber meet our overhead expenses, and allows us to have that really hard-working executive director and his equally hard-working assistant. So, what do they do for our community and businesses, you ask? Here's a brief list:

- Keep communication and information timely on the Chamber website, a place where many visitors to Winters go to get information about the businesses in the community.

- The Chamber is able to have one central point of contact for all its members and the community for any issues that are

relevant to the Chamber and the business community.

- The Chamber is able to work with the City of Winters to maintain and staff the Visitors Center, a place where many visitors come to get information on the history or current situation of the city.

- Allows the Chamber to have a full-time person working on and looking out for issues that may affect businesses in and around Winters.

Those are just a few of things that the Chamber of Commerce is doing for the business community. We are always looking for more ways to serve you, but like everything else, it takes money to do it. We thank all of our members for their continued support.

Ag Exploration

Last weekend, the Visitors Center hosted its first Winters Ag Exploration of Four Winds Growers. We had a small group for our first run out, mainly to make sure we did



Photo by Al Aldrete

Adry's Fiesta Boutique is a new Chamber member. The shop is at 30 Main St. and features a variety of gift, special occasion and quinceañera items. It is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The phone number is 795-2441. From left are Javier, Noe, Maria and Fernando Gutierrez.

things right. Overall, it was overwhelmingly embraced by those who attended.

Our thanks to the Seegers for being such gracious hosts at their nursery, and to Steady Eddy's Coffee House, Turkovich Family Wines, Root Stock Specialty Gifts and Tasting Room, Berryessa Gap Winery, and Cloth Carousel for participating in the event with the citrus theme. And lastly but

certainly not least, thank you to Ficelle for preparing an absolutely to-die-for lunch. Thank you also to Ana Kormos, Lynda Hinds and Howard Hupe for all the efforts put in to planning this great first-time event.

Chamber calendar

Monday, Aug. 8: Mixer at the Berryessa Gap tasting room on Main Street, 5:30-7 p.m., open to the public, with a

suggested \$5 donation at the door.

Wednesday, Aug. 10: Chamber Breakfast meeting, 7:30 a.m. at Cody's Restaurant, speaker Charles D. Eason.

Friday, Aug. 12: Board of Directors meeting, 7 a.m. at the Chamber office/Visitors Center. Board meetings are open to the public.

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

Entertainment

Authentic American music planned at Root Stock

Don't miss a chance to catch Clarence Van Hook and J. Cedar on Friday, July 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Root Stock, 22 Main St.

Van Hook is a local treasure. More than 40 years ago, he was performing in concerts, festivals, coffee houses and nightclubs with many artists such as K.C. Douglas and Lightning Hopkins.

Today, he works on his ranch in Guinda and plays with a group of musicians for appreciative audiences locally and in the Bay Area. While being known best as a bluesman, today his repertoire embraces country, rural blues and to the delight of fans, his favorite gospel. It's hand-clapping, foot-tapping, sing-along, good-time music that puts a

smile on your face.

Cedar is a veteran songwriter and guitarist with a lifetime of experience with early pop success, bluegrass, bar room rock 'n' roll, country, big bands, big stages and back yards. A perfect complement to accompany Clarence's musical forays into the roots of American Music, J. Cedar blends energy and creativity into the mix to complement Clarence's authentic presence.

Enjoy this blues performance while tasting local wines. This Friday night, Julie LePla Winery will do a special barrel tasting during the performance of their 2010 Zin. Take advantage of a 10 percent off sale on all handmade barrel stave items.



Clarence Van Hook and J. Cedar will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 30, at Root Stock, 22 Main St.

Courtesy photo

Woodland Community Band concert ends summer series

The Winters Friends of the Library summer concert series will conclude with a free performance by the Woodland Community Band on Thursday, July 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Rotary Park gazebo, in front of the Community Center.

The Woodland Community Band, under the direction of Bobby Rogers, plays a mix of patriotic songs, big band tunes from the swing era, music from Western movies, classical highlights, pop standards and more.

WCB band members include a broad age range — middle school students to retired professional musicians — from Woodland, Dixon, Winters, Davis, Esparto, Yuba City and Sacramento. They rehearse and perform year-round, with up to 40 musicians on stage.

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

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



Courtesy photo

Woodland Community Band members will present a free outdoor concert on Thursday, July 28, at 7 p.m. at the Rotary Park Gazebo in Winters, wrapping up the Winters Friends of the Library summer concert series.

‘Much Ado’ in Winters this week

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

William Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," is the current play in rehearsal by the Winters Theatre Company. The play, which opens its four performance run on Friday, Aug. 12, is the story of two pairs of lovers and their problems en route to the altar and the usual happy ending of Shakespeare's comic plots.

One couple, Beatrice and Benedick, have an unresolved history and seem to dislike each other intensely; in fact they "speak daggers to each other" in very witty dialogue.

The other couple, Hero and Claudio, are idealistic young lovers who seem destined for a "happy

ever after" marriage until a vicious plot by revenge-seeking villains tears them apart. However, this is a comedy, and to quote another Shakespeare play, "All's Well That Ends Well."

The audience will enjoy the twists and turns of the romantic plot and at the same time laugh at the antics of several Shakespearean comic characters, the self-important, bumbling constable, Dogberry, and his faithful sidekick Verges and their interactions with the rustic, but well-meaning night watchmen of Messina.

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12 and 13, and the following weekend, Aug. 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. in the outdoor amphitheater behind the Winters

Community Center.

Admission is \$5 and children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. Tickets are available at the door and there is no reserved seating. Bring a blanket or a lawn chair and choose your favorite spot to watch the play.

Although refreshments will be available, patrons are invited to bring a picnic or dessert and a choice of beverage.

Join the cast of "Much Ado About Nothing" for an evening of Shakespeare in the Park and enjoy watching the moon rise over Putah Creek.

Sapo Guapo to perform at The Palms on July 30

Sapo Guapo of Vacaville will perform Latin and Afro-Cuban music at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at The Palms, 13 Main St. Tickets are \$15, at

Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, Watermelon Music's Woodland branch, at tickets.com and at the door if not sold out.



Coming up

Sat. July 30 - Sapo Guapo
Fri. Aug. 5 - Curtis Salgado
Sat. Aug. 6 - Marcia Ball Band

See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

Sports

Warriors shine at Gold Beach Camp

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

If the success the Winters Warriors football teams experienced at the Gold Beach football camp continues throughout the upcoming season, then get your season passes now because it could be an exciting one.

The Winters High School JV and varsity teams traveled to Gold Beach, Ore., July 9-14, to participate in the team camp for their fourth straight season and made the most of it to say the least.

The Warriors competed with eight other schools in 7-on-7 passing league, weight lifting, scrimmaging and pro-agility competition. Despite being the smallest school in the

camp, when it came to awards night, it seemed like all you heard was “From Winters”.

Winters won the linemen competition for the third time in four years, tied for first in the passing league, won the best Overall Team Award and won the Donna Swift Award. This award was named after the Camp Director’s mother for the team with the most team spirit. The Warriors won this thanks largely in part to Jackie Weismann and all the parents who fed not only the Winters players but players from other schools as well as the Camp Director.

Receiving individual awards were Keli Callison who was named to All Camp



Photo by Debora Tjaden

Warriors show off awards at Gold Beach. From left are Fernando Del Rio, Trevor Wright, Timothy Tweedt, Brandon Emery, Sam Donlevy, Keli Callison, Javier Soria, Adan Dallo, Daniel Lopez, Austin Brickey and Edwin Sanchez.

after winning the Best agility competition. Camp team and won the JV team, Trevor Overall Lineman and Trevor Wright was the backs pro agility Ray was named to the the lineman pro also named to the All competition. And, for All Camp team.

Gamblers out of Series in two games

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

After a very successful season in the Joe DiMaggio Summer Baseball League, the Winters Gamblers struggled during the World Series last weekend in the Napa Valley. Winters lost its first two games as the team failed to get any kind of momentum going.

On Friday, July 22, the Gamblers started the tournament against last year’s champions from Reno and lost, 6-1. Kyle Tobler threw a complete game, giving up six runs on 10 hits.

Kendric Moore led the Gamblers at the plate, batting 1 for 2 with a sacrifice fly for an RBI. Tobler went 1 for 3 and scored the Gamblers’ only run, while Max Van

Dyke batted 1 for 4.

On Saturday, July 23, the Gamblers lost to the San Mateo Titans, 6-0, and were eliminated from the tournament. Dustin Thaxton, a player the Gamblers picked up from Kelseyville, threw a complete game, giving up six runs on nine hits.

Winters totaled just two hits by Van Dyke and Moore and were

unable to cross the plate.

“It was a very disappointing ending to a very successful regular season,” said manager Dave McIntire. “We weren’t picked to win our division but ended up winning two out of three against every team in our division. We also won at least one out of two against every team outside of our division and won the North Bay North Division crown.”

Physicals needed for fall sports

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

With the 2011-12 school year just around the corner, Winters High School athletes are running out of time to get their sports physicals. All fall sports

will begin official practice sessions on Monday, Aug. 8, and no athlete will be allowed to participate in any sport without a physical.

Sutter West Medical Group has agreed to volunteer its time to give any Winters High

School athlete a physical for \$20, which will be donated back to Winters High School athletics.

Athletes just need to make an appointment at the doctors’ office at 111 E. Grant Ave., Suite 1. The phone number is 795-4591.

Fun run benefits athletes

A Warrior Pride Fun Run is planned on Saturday, Aug. 13, to raise funds for the Winters High School Sports Transportation Committee.

The 10K walk/run starts at the Winters High School Track at 7 a.m., and the 5K walk/run starts at 7:15 a.m. Registration fees for the 10K run are \$45 and for the 5K run, \$35.

All are welcome to participate and awards will be given for most pledges raised (individual and

team), most enthusiastic walker, and first to cross the finish line.

Participants can collect donations to go toward the walk and will receive a fun run T-shirt with their registration.

Pre-register today on the event registration page at <http://warriorpridefunrun.eventbrite.com>.

For more information, call Janelle Winslow at (707) 761-7399, or Jaime Garcia at 219-1984, or visit the Winters Jr. Warriors on Facebook.

Booster Club plans dinner, golf tourney

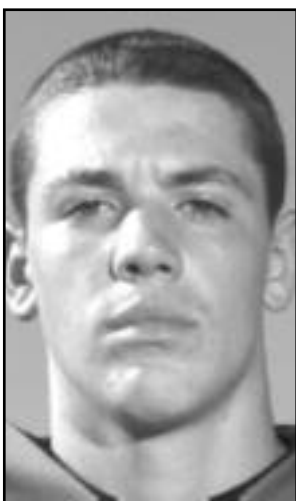
Winters High School’s Booster Club plans a golf tournament and tri-tip dinner, at Wild Wings golf course on Sunday, Sept. 25.

The tournament will be a four-person scramble. Prizes will be given for longest drive, closest to the pin, best team score and best mixed foursome score (no more than two players).

The entry fee is \$70 per person or \$260 per foursome. This includes 18 holes of golf, cart, tri-tip dinner and prizes.

Contact Debbie Geerts at 867-1662 or banddgeerts@yahoo.com

PISANI’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Trevor Wright

Trevor Wright, a senior on the Winters Warriors varsity football team, is athlete of the week.

At the Gold Beach football camp, July 9-14, Wright shined as one of the top players at the camp. Wright not only stood out on the field during seven-on-seven passing league and during the scrimmages, but he also won the pro agility competition and was named to the All Camp Team.

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Schools

End of summer fun planned at pool

By JUSTIN HYER
Special to the Express

Don't let the sun set on your summer without stopping by the pool.

In addition to regular hours, the following are the remaining special events the pool has to offer.

Roll out the red carpets because "The Sandlot" is premiering this Thursday, July 28, at the pool. Join the lifeguards by plopping yourself on deck with your blanket, pillow and lounge chair of choice for the second "Dive-In" Movie Night. Swimming starts at 7:30 p.m., and the movie starts at dusk. The event costs \$1 to swim and is free for moviegoers to watch on deck. Additionally, popcorn, drinks, and popsicles will be sold. Adults must accompany children under 8 years old.

Get your game face on this Friday, July 29, which marks the last "Fun Friday" of July: a sports rally themed day of play. Join the lifeguards from 2 to 5 p.m. as they host water polo games and other sports-related competitions. Regular recreation swim fees will apply.

Finally, the Winters Farm to School program invites families to join them for an End of Summer Extravaganza, which includes the last Night Swim Party sponsored

by the city of Winters, along with fun Farm to School games and activities next door on the library patio on Friday, Aug. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. The pool entrance fee is \$1, but Farm to School activities are free.

Fat Face Popsicles will sell fresh fruit popsicles for \$3. Kids who participate in each Farm to School activity station receive a free food-themed book, sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library. The Yolo County Library and Winters Healthcare Foundation are also sponsors. Come for a fun evening and find out what Farm to School is all about.

For more information about Winters Farm to School, contact Joan Brenchley at brenchj@arc.losrios.edu or 795-1600, or for Spanish, Ana Kormos at akormos@wintershealth.org or 212-1040.

Season passes do not apply to any events outside the normal recreation swim hours.

The last day of the summer season is Sunday, Aug. 14, when recreation swim, midday adult lap swim, and swim lessons will conclude their run. Evening adult lap swim will continue through September.

For more information about pool programs, call Tracy Jensen at 795-4910, ext. 100.



Photo by Justin Hyer

Maggie McCrary decks out the deck with her chalk masterpiece during last week's Fun Friday Chalk Walk at the pool.

Special school board meeting set July 28

A special school board meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28, in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Ave., Winters.

The agenda includes time for the public to address non-agenda items, and the trustees will then adjourn to closed session to discuss public employee discipline/

dismissal/release.

Following the closed session, the board will reconvene to open session to report any action that was taken during closed session.

On vacation with the Express

Tyler Tufts took his Winters Express on his second dinosaur dig in Montana this summer. He helped the Judith River Dinosaur Institute dig up a stegosaurus and a sauropod (long-necked dinosaur) from the late Jurassic period, about 150 million years ago. He dug for a week in the field and spent three days cleaning dinosaur bones in the New Billings Dino Lab. He worked with Nate Murphy, a paleontologist who found the best-preserved dinosaur mummy, nicknamed Leonardo. Tufts hopes to return to Montana and become a paleontologist.

Courtesy photo



Vacaville museum to host a children's party

The Vacaville Museum Guild's Annual Children's Party is Thursday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This year's theme is "Stars and Stripes Forever," with the usual host of fun characters, games and crafts.

Kelly the Clown will perform for the children, McGruff and police officers will be present, as well as Mrs. Jelly Belly and Mr. Pickle. As in the past, Firefighters Local IAFF 3501 will sponsor the party and be there with their vehicles for the children to explore, as well as Vacaville

Recology, who will demonstrate how we can help keep our community clean by putting all of our trash and recyclables in the right place. A hot dog lunch will be served before the children go home.

Tickets are \$3 at the Vacaville Museum, 213 Buck Ave., during museum hours, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Ticket sales are advance only, with no sales at the gate. When purchasing tickets, inquire about available scholarships. For more, call (707) 447-4513.

Teen grief group meets

A Yolo Hospice Stepping Stones teen drop-in bereavement group is available on Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Davis. Call Valerie Frankel, of Yolo Hospice at 758-5566 or (800) 491-7711.

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A.M. ROUTE
6:57- Store at HWY128 & Pleasants Valley Rd.
6:59- 27217 HWY 128
7:03- 28025 HWY 128
7:05- Valley Oak Dr. & Suffolk (Rominger ONLY)
7:10- Yolo Housing (P/U transfers and H.S. only)
7:16- High School (drop H.S. students and transfers)
7:26- Depart H.S.
7:28- Rominger School
7:32- Middle School
7:35- Morgan & Main St. (Rominger students only)
7:40- Yolo Housing (Rominger/Middle School ONLY)
7:45- Depart Yolo Housing
7:47- Walnut St. #1(Rominger ONLY)
7:48- Walnut St.#2 (Rominger ONLY)
7:49- Middle School
7:53- Rominger School
8:00- High School- drop (load 1st Ag class)
8:05- Depart H.S. for Ag site
8:08- Ag site
Back to yard

P.M.Route
2:30- Leave yard
2:32- Back of Waggoner
2:50- Yolo Housing
2:55- Walnut and Grant
3:05- High School
3:30- McArthur and Valley Oak
3:32- McArthur and Suffolk
3:35- Bridge (Myra Garcia)
3:38- Road 87D
3:40- Berryessa Gap Winery
3:45- Pardesha store
3:46- 8588 Road 86
3:47- Vickery lane
3:55- Quail Canyon
4:05- Canal Road and Putah Creek
4:10- Olive School and Morse
4:12- 8616 Olive School Lane
4:15- 4180 Putah Creek Road
4:16- Holmes Lane
4:15- Back in yard

North Area A.M. Route
6:15- Leave yard
6:17- 6-pack
6:20- Ernie's Gravel
6:21- Next driveway
6:25- Rosemarie
6:27- Road 90
6:33- Murino
6:35- Road 29
6:41- Road 92A
6:47- Buckeye
6:49- Carmelo
6:50- Fatima
6:53- Zetner's corner
6:57- Russell and Anthony
6:59- Betsy
7:00-7:10 Yolo housing

NORTH AREA P.M. ROUTE
3:10- Depart Middle School
3:17- Yolo Housing
3:22- High School
(W.M.S. transfers and pick up H.S. students)
3:27- Depart H.S.
3:32- Co. Rd. 34A and driveway on right
3:40- 27492 Co. Rd. 89 (*RED LIGHT ESCORT*)
3:43- 1807 Railroad Ave.
3:46- 29775 Co. Rd. 31
3:49- 25398 Co. Rd. 92E (*RED LIGHT ESCORT*)
3:53- 24595 Buckeye Rd.
3:56- Co. Rd.90A – on corner
3:59- Co. Rd. 29 & Co. Rd. 89 in gravel area
4:03- 26981 Co. Rd. 29
(large gravel drive turnaround)
4:08- 23311 Co. Rd. 88
4:09- Next driveway on left

Rominger / Wolfskill P.M. Route
Wed
2:50 1:06 Rominger Dismissal
2:59 1:15 ****Morgan & E Main****
3:02 E Main at Morgan
3:05 E Main at Maple
3:10 1:25 Yolo Housing
3:12 Walnut & Grant
3:15 (no) Ag site
3:20-3:26 HS
3:30 1:30 Yolo Housing
3:41 Russell Blvd at Carmelo Lane
3:42 32521 Russell Blvd
3:44 32894 Russell Blvd
3:46 32160 Russell Blvd
3:47 30624 Russell Blvd
3:50 27539 Buckeye Rd
3:55 4894 Putah Creek Rd-
(Turnout after Boyce)
4:00 2:05 Putah Creek Rd at
Campbell Rd (turn around)
4:05 5111 Putah Creek Rd
4:06 2:20 9165 Gaddini
4:09 8855 Gaddini
4:20 Transportation Yard

Pleasants Valley/Wolfskill A.M. Route
6:39 Quail Canyon (turnaround)
6:45 4180 Putah Creek Rd at Pleasants Ranch
6:47 Putah Creek Rd at Holmes
6:50 4894 Putah Creek Rd- (Turnout after Boyce)
7:00 Putah Creek Rd at Campbell Rd (load)(back into Campbell)
7:05 5111 Putah Creek Rd
7:07 9165 Gaddini
7:12 8855 Gaddini
7:13 4907 Wolfskill
7:18 8910 Winters Rd-
driveway north of Baker Rd
7:23 HS- drop HS, transfer MS, Rominger,
Wag, KG, PS
7:30 Waggoner- front bus loop-
drop K-3rd graders
7:35 Yolo
7:45 Walnut & Grant
7:50 Kinder - front bus loop - kinder gate
7:55 Waggoner - back loop on Grant 795-6121
8:00 Edwards
8:05 Winters Middle School
8:10 Preschool

Questions about the bus schedule should be addressed to the Winters School District office, 795-6100.

Features

Heat and the elderly

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My mother is 92 and lives by herself. She's quite independent and does well. A neighbor takes her grocery shopping, and we take her to other places she has to go. She is extremely set in her ways.

I offered to have her home air-conditioned. She won't hear of it. She says she's used a fan all her life, and she likes to keep the windows open.

I worry about someone her age tolerating heat, and it gets very hot here. Can you provide some arguments that would change her mind? — D.A.

ANSWER: Your offer to air-condition your mother's home is a kind gesture and has lots of merit. I'm not about to challenge your mother. She has successfully lived a long life, and I could learn from her. People in the past lived comfortably without air conditioning.

Your mother does have to be on guard for dehydration and heat sickness.

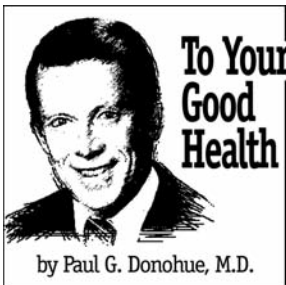
During hot summers, everyone has to stay well hydrated. Older people's sense of thirst is not as reliable an indicator of fluid needs as is younger people's thirst sense. She should sip water all day long, or she can choose any beverage she likes, including tea. Cooled drinks help keep the body cooled.

Evaporation is the chief means the body has for staying cool. Not only is an older person's thirst sensation blunted, but so is the ability to sweat. Evaporation of sweat cools the body. I don't mean visible sweat; the sweating I mean is imperceptible but constant. Her fan helps evaporate that imperceptible sweat. However, with a reduced capacity to sweat, older people are at greater risk of suffering from a heat injury.

Increased body heat increases the body's need for oxygen, and that stresses the heart.

On very hot days, how about inviting your mother over to your house until the hot spell breaks?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a problem that I am reluctant to



talk to the doctor about. It's a rectal itch. I have tried many preparations, but they haven't worked. What would you suggest? — L.F.

ANSWER: I'll mention a few self-remedies, but if the itch doesn't leave promptly, see a doctor. Too many conditions are responsible for such an itch, and each one has a different treatment. Psoriasis, pinworms, eczema and Bowen's disease are a few of the conditions causing a rectal itch. The doctor isn't going to faint when you mention this problem. It's a very common complaint.

Make a couple of diet changes. Stop taking anything that has caffeine. The same goes for citrus fruits, tomatoes and chocolate. If these are the culprits, two weeks away from them should break the itch.

Use moist cotton balls in place of toilet paper. Or you can use commercial products like Tucks.

Take an antihistamine before going to bed. Itching usually worsens at night.

Those are enough home remedies.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is Proteus mirabilis, and how does it affect a person? And how is it treated? — P.P.

ANSWER: Proteus mirabilis is the name of a bacterium, a germ. It's often implicated in urinary tract infections, but it can cause infections elsewhere, too. Antibiotics eliminate it.

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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It's time for Winters to sign up

Have you noticed when you approach our city on I-505 from Vacaville that the freeway signs tell so little about Winters? First, there is the sign that tells visitors to take the Second Exit (Grant/128) for Winters, which completely ignores the prior exit, Putah Creek Road, which is the more direct and scenic route right into the heart of downtown Winters.

Second, motorists see the large blue sign that says there are two restaurants in Winters: Round Table and Subway. Only two? Now look, I'm a fan of both Round Table and Subway; I enjoy Round Table's lunch buffet, and I often take Subway sandwiches to work. But why are these the only restaurants we tell people about? Don't you think more people might stop in Winters if we added, say, four, five, six or maybe even 12 more restaurants to the blue sign?

Our city leaders have done a fine job recently in their effort to remodel and revitalize the downtown area. And they constantly talk about how we need to bring more visitors to Winters to shop and dine. So, I suggest that we add some freeway signs to tell those potential visitors driving by in their cars on I-505 just where they can shop and dine.

We need to pay Caltrans to place a couple of new signs on I-505 that clearly indicate the amazing number of restaurants we have in our small downtown area. Imagine a large blue sign that says: Winters Restaurants: Steady Eddy's Café — Cody's — Chuy's — Putah Creek Café — Lester Farms Bakery — Ocean — Ficelle — Preserve — El Pueblo — Pizza Factory — Tomat's — Dee Dee's — Kountry Kitchen.

And hey, we could

even add another restaurant name to the sign; we do have one at Main and Railroad that some people have heard of. I think it's called the Buckham, or the Buckboard, or something like that. Oh, now I remember, it's The Buckhorn! As you may know, The Buckhorn does have one large sign on the freeway, but it is on I-80, near Mace Boulevard, in Davis. Wouldn't it help bring visitors into Winters if we put up a Buckhorn sign, perhaps, uh, well, somewhere near Winters?!

Of course, we might not be able to afford a sign big enough to list all of the restaurants in our little city, but we could at least build one that says: "Winters: 14 restaurants!" I have no doubt that a "Winters: 14 Restaurants" sign would surely catch the attention of more than a few passing motorists.

And while we are trying to "Sign Up" our Winters restaurants, if the city is serious about bringing visitors into the downtown area, perhaps we could also add some freeway signs to announce and advertise all the new wine tasting places in Winters. (Just an aside here — shouldn't wine tasting places be called wine tasteries?) In just a short time, with the emergence of Berryessa Gap, Turkovich, Root Stock, and now, Main Street Cellars, we have seen Winters become a destination for people who enjoy wine tasting. How about a freeway sign that simply says, "Wine Tasting: Four Winters Locations!"

Or we could build a more specific freeway sign with this message: Taste Wine in Winters at the Berryessa Gap, Turkovich, Julie LePla, Route 3 and Casey Flat Ranch Wineries.



Don't you think that sign might encourage a few strangers passing by on I-505 to take their first visit into Winters?

Finally, even when motorists do get off of I-505 and come into Winters, we still don't give them much sign help. Take a look at the four-way intersection at Grant/128 and Railroad. Steady Eddy's has its own sign, but it's really too tiny to read. Tomat's put up a sign, but it seems to point in the wrong direction. And what sign is there of the other 12 restaurants and our four wine tasting places? Nothing! There's no sign at all!

I think we could add two simple signs with directional arrows at both the four-way Grant/Railroad intersection and on Putah Creek Road at the old white bridge. One would say: "Winters — 14 restaurants!" And the other would say: "Winters wine tasting — four locations!"

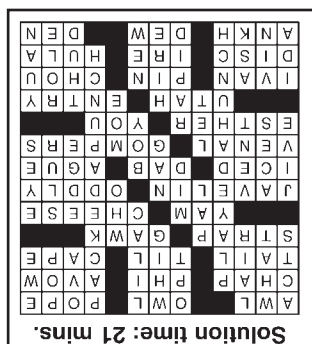
The best way to bring visitors into Winters is to advertise the special things we have to offer. Thousands of motorists pass by each day on I-505. It's time for Winters to "Sign Up" and tell those people on the freeway about our 14 restaurants and our four wine tasting places. Let's bring more people in to eat, drink and spend money in Winters.

(Send comments or questions to Richard at Starbase222@sbeglobal.net)

Pleased to meet you



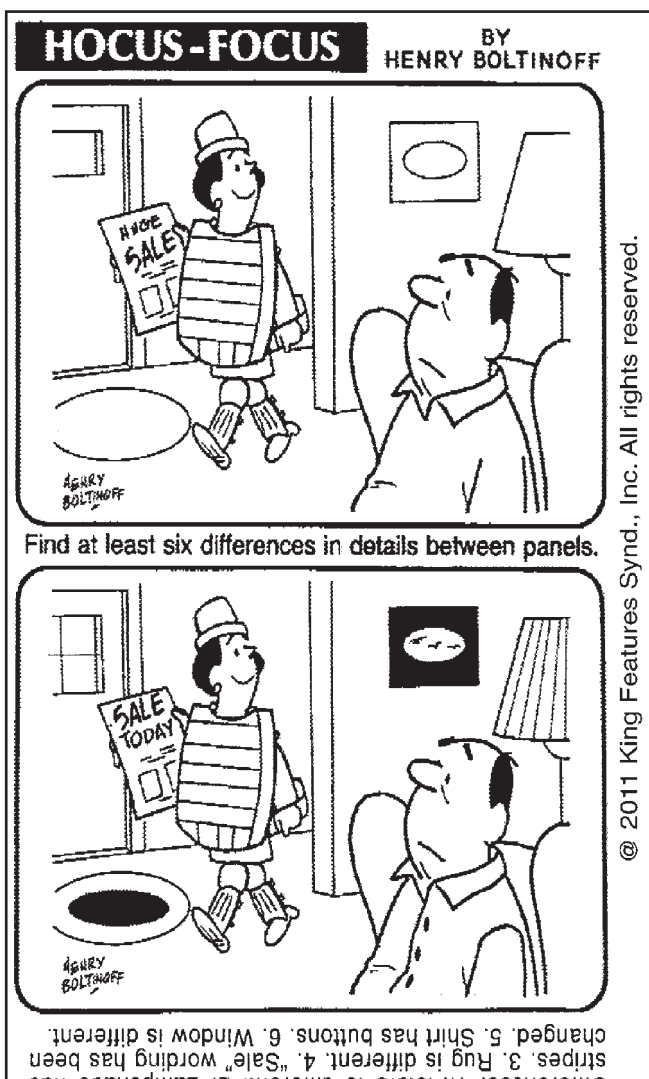
Name: Kristina Reber
Occupation: Attending college in Bern, Switzerland, and currently a foreign exchange student staying in Winters with the Holt family.
Hobby: Horseback riding
Favorite thing about Winters: "It's beautiful here."
Fun fact: Hopes to become a teacher for handicapped people



Salome's Stars
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You face the possibility of raising your relationship to another level. However, your partner might demand that you make promises for which you're not sure you're ready.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) As changes continue, expect things to get a little more hectic at your workplace. An unexpected travel opportunity could open new career prospects.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Confront the person who caused your hurt feelings and demand a full explanation for his or her actions. You'll not only recover your self-esteem, but you'll also gain the respect of others.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That personal problem in the workplace is compounded by someone's biased interference. Stand your ground, and you'll soon find allies gathering around you.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) You don't accept disapproval easily. But instead of hiding out in your den to lick your wounded pride, turn the criticism into a valuable lesson for future use.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That former friend you thought you'd cut out of your life is still affecting other relationships. Counter his or her lies with the truth. Your friends are ready to listen.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) What appears to be an unfair situation might simply be the result of a misunderstanding. If you feel something is out of balance, by all means, correct it.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A stalled relationship won't budge until you make the first move. Your partner offers a surprising explanation about what got it mired down in the first place.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A co-worker shares some startling news, but before you can use it to your advantage, make sure it's true. The weekend favors family matters.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usual conservative approach to family situations might not work at this time. Keep an open mind about developments, and you might be pleasantly surprised.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Plans might have to be put on hold because of a family member's problems. Don't hesitate to get involved. Your help could make all the difference.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Relationships in the home and in the workplace need your careful attention during this period. Be careful not to allow misunderstandings to create problems.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a keen, insightful intellect and enjoy debating your views with others who disagree with you. You also love to solve puzzles — the harder, the better.

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Nuestras Noticias

Se acerca la escuela



Déficit y presupuestos

Definitivamente seguimos en problemas económicos, el estado de California aprobó un presupuesto con grandes recortes en los servicios sociales, el presidente Obama y el congreso están enfrascados en la pelea para aprobar un presupuesto que no afecte o haga más sangrados en la economía del país. Si los déficits, son los temas que ocupan el debate político. Esto así, por la crisis económica que ha afectado a la nación en los últimos tres años. Los ingresos se han reducidos y por tanto, los que nos gobiernan a nivel nacional, estatal y local, se han visto en la obligación de recortar los gastos de gobierno. Todos, los políticos y los economistas, están de acuerdo en la necesidad de los recortes. En tiempo de las vacas flacas hay que vivir de acuerdo a las circunstancias y hay que hacer los ajustes necesarios en los gastos. En ese sentido, existe un tipo de acuerdo entre los partidos políticos de hacer recortes en los presupuestos.

Donde no hay acuerdo y por tanto mucha división, es en los tipos de cortes que se realizan es decir, qué se va a cortar y qué no. Esto ha generado un agrio debate político, dividiendo claramente a Republicanos y Demócratas.

Los primeros, es decir, los Republicanos junto a los seguidores del “Tea Party,” han puesto de manifiesto, que la principal área de ataque al problema presupuestal, son los programas que benefician a los sectores de la baja clase media y los grupos pobres. Ellos han manifestado que no hay límites en lo que concierne a estos recortes.

Para impulsar esa idea ya han atacado aquellas iniciativas y programas que desarrollan programas sociales, dejando intocables aquellas que podrían afectar a las minorías ricas con el consabido pretexto de que éstas son el sustento económico de la nación.

En ese sentido, en las propuestas de cortes presentadas hasta ahora por los seguidores del Partido Republicano hay un claro indicativo de que su propósito político básico es, ampliar la polarización social entre ricos y pobres y al mismo tiempo, agravar la ya maltrecha situación económica del país.

Los cortes ya anunciados por la Casa de Representantes, controlada por los Republicanos, implican la pérdida de 1.2 millones de empleos. Solo este hecho pondría en mala situación la economía nacional que en el último año dio señal de mejoría en esta área tan importante. Lo menos que necesita el país es perder empleos. Otra víctima del cuchillo Republicano será la educación. Ya han anunciado un corte de un 12%, 6 billones de dólares, a la educación elemental y secundaria, afectando cerca de 1 millón de estudiantes en la educación elemental. Junto a este corte está el propuesto al programa pre-escolar denominado “Head Start,” que prácticamente quedará eliminado, afectando cerca de 218,000 niños.

No hay que ser sabio de universidad para saber que los principales beneficiarios de la educación pública son los sectores pobres, ya que la educación es el único vehículo que poseen estos grupos para ascender socialmente. Al mismo tiempo, hay que darse cuenta, que lo menos que necesita la nación en estos precisos momentos de crisis económica, es un retroceso educativo.

Otro crítico sector de la economía que los Republicanos pretenden debilitar es el de los pequeños negocios, con un 9% en el corte del presupuesto designado para ayuda a este sector. Los pequeños negocios son los principales agentes de empleo en la nación. Debilitarlos contribuye al aumento del desempleo y por tanto, a empeorar la crisis existente. En este caso, el remedio es peor que la enfermedad.

En una encuesta llevada a cabo revela, que la mayoría de los norteamericanos está en contra de que se recorten los beneficios de los trabajadores para reducir el déficit de los estados: 60% está en contra y 33% lo favorece. La encuesta también muestra que la mayoría piensa que los salarios de los trabajadores estatales son justos o muy bajos, contrario a lo que piensan muchos gobernadores.

Otro elemento revelador de la encuesta es, que la mayoría favorece el aumento de los impuestos a que se corten los salarios de los trabajadores: 40% está a favor y 22% en contra. No hay lugar a dudas que esto sería lo juicioso que habría que hacer. Lo que pasa es, que los gobernadores Republicanos no quieren tocar a la minoría rica que representan. Lo que buscan es borrar los déficits a costa de los trabajadores y los estratos bajos de la sociedad, o sea, los pobres. Las minorías ricas las consideran intocables. Otra vez quieren romper la cuerda por el hilo más delgado, el presupuesto familiar de los más pobres.

Al prepararse para el regreso a clases, es importante pensar en cómo mejorar la alimentación de los hijos, un factor muy importante para su desempeño escolar. Los padres tienen muchas oportunidades durante el día para influir en lo que comen sus hijos y deben aprovecharlas para ayudarles a establecer buenos hábitos alimenticios que fomentarán la buena salud de por vida. Aún deficiencias alimenticias menores pueden afectar a largo plazo el desarrollo, desempeño y relaciones interpersonales de los niños.

Varias investigaciones indican que la falta del desayuno puede afectar el desempeño intelectual de los niños. Ofrezca a los suyos alimentos de varios grupos de alimentos para que sea un desayuno bien balanceado. Ofrezca jugo 100% de fruta, algo de fruta, leche con poca grasa, yogur o queso. Puede hacer licuados de fruta, jugo o leche y yogur con poca grasa. Si sus hijos no disfrutan estos alimentos para desayunar, ofrézcales un burrito, ensalada de fruta o un sándwich de mantequilla de cacahuete o de maní.

El calcio es uno de los ingredientes más importantes para

la buena alimentación de los niños, pues es esencial para el desarrollo de huesos fuertes y sanos. Si sus hijos consumen suficiente

Calcio en la niñez y adolescencia, pueden disminuir su riesgo de tener problemas más adelante por huesos frágiles o sufrir de osteoporosis. Entre las fuentes alimenticias con más calcio se encuentran la leche con poca grasa o sin grasa, yogur y queso así como las espinacas, brócoli y berza. Anime a sus hijos a beber leche en vez de sodas o bebidas para deportistas. Ya sea que sus hijos lleven su almuerzo o lo compren en la escuela, es importante que coman alimentos saludables. Los padres, quienes cuidan a los niños, los maestros y administradores escolares pueden ayudar a mejorar la alimentación de los niños hablando con ellos acerca de los alimentos saludables y dando un buen ejemplo. Pueden también crear un ambiente que fomente los buenos hábitos alimenticios ofreciendo alternativas nutritivas además de hamburguesas y “nachos.”

Cuando sus hijos regresan de la escuela y quieren un bocadillo, ofrézcales yogur con

poca grasa, fruta fresca y galletas tipo pretzel en vez de darles bebidas gaseosas, papas fritas o dulces. Los alimentos azucarados no sólo contienen menos nutrientes sino que pueden dañar los dientes. Trate de ofrecerles bocadillos como melón, mango, mandarinas o piña, así como palomitas de maíz sin mantequilla, panecillos estilo bagel, semillas de girasol o “pepitas” y almendras. La carne de res con poca grasa y el pavo son también alternativas buenas, como lo es el queso con poca grasa.

Aprender acerca de la importancia de la buena alimentación desde que son pequeños ayudará a que sus hijos establezcan costumbres alimenticias saludables para toda la vida y les permita disfrutar de buena salud, tanto en la niñez y adolescencia como en la vida adulta. La combinación de una alimentación balanceada con la actividad física ayudará a mantener a sus hijos sanos y libres de enfermedades. Aprenda el inicio de clases para enseñar a sus hijos acerca de la importancia de nutrirse bien y de hacer ejercicio.

Seguridad para conductores

La ciudad de Winters está patrocinando junto a La Asociación Americana de Personas Retiradas AARP por sus siglas en Ingles, clases sobre la seguridad al manejar para aquellas personas mayores de 50 años, las clases se llevaran a cabo en el centro comunitario, en el 201 Railroad Ave. La clase es de ocho horas, la cual se llevara a cabo en dos sesiones, agosto 22 y 24, de 1:30 pm a 5:30 pm.

Los autos han cambiado. También lo han hecho las normas de tránsito, las condiciones de manejo y los caminos por los que se circula diariamente.

Algunos conductores de más de 50 años nunca se han detenido a pensar en estos cambios desde que obtuvieron su primera licencia de conducir, pero hasta los más experimentados se pueden beneficiar de un curso actualizado de manejo.

¿Qué aprenderé si asisto al curso? Puede contar con aprender las normas de tránsito vigentes y técnicas para conducir con atención y con mayor seguridad en el entorno vial de hoy, cada vez más desafiante. Aprenderá cómo adaptarse a los cambios en la visión, audición y mayores tiempos de

reacción, que ocasiona el envejecimiento.

Aprenderá además lo siguiente: Cómo minimizar los efectos de los peligrosos puntos ciegos. Cómo mantener la distancia de seguimiento adecuada detrás de otro auto. Las formas más seguras de cambiar de carril y girar en encrucijadas muy concurridas. El uso correcto de los cinturones de seguridad, bolsas de aire, frenos antibloqueo y las nuevas tecnologías disponibles en los autos. Las maneras de controlar sus técnicas y la capacidad de conducir, así como las de los demás. Los efectos de los medicamentos

cuando se conduce. La importancia de eliminar distracciones, como comer, fumar y hablar por teléfono celular.

Si toma esta clase, le puede ayudar a ahorrar dinero en el seguro de auto. El estado de California da un descuento a las personas que completan este curso. El costo es de \$12 para miembros del AARP, y \$14 si no son miembros. Puede inscribirse en las oficinas de la ciudad y para más información puede llamar a Tracy Jensen 795-4910, ext. 100.

Se planea una celebración para el fin del verano

El Programa de la Granja a la Escuela de Winters invita a las familias a unirse a ellos para una celebración del fin del verano que incluye una fiesta de la Última Noche de Natación patrocinado por la Ciudad de Winters junto con juegos y actividades de la Granja a la Escuela a un lado en el patio de la biblioteca el viernes, 12 de agosto de 6 p.m. a 9 p.m.

La entrada a la alberca será

\$1, pero las actividades de la Granja a la Escuela serán gratis. Fat Face Popsicles estará vendiendo paletas de fruta fresca por \$3. Los niños pueden participar en actividades de la ranja a la Escuela y recibir un libro gratis lo cual lleva de tema la comida, patrocinado por Los Amigos de la Biblioteca de Winters. La Biblioteca del Condado de Yolo y la Fundación de Salud de

Winters también son patrocinadores. Vengan a una tarde llena de diversión y entérese de que se trata de la Granja a la Escuela. Estarán felices que lo hicieron!

Para preguntas póngase en contacto con Joan Brenchley (brenchj@are.losrios.edu, 795-1600 o en español, Ana Kormos, akormos@wintershealth.org, 212-1040. Nos vemos en la alberca.

Riesgos para los adolescentes

Tómese un minuto y piense: ¿Cuánta tecnología usan sus hijos regularmente? Seguramente la computadora, la televisión, el celular, el iPod y video juegos le vendrán a la mente. Pero alguna vez se ha preguntado, qué hacen sus hijos con todos esos aparatos. Probablemente los ha visto enfrascados en sesiones de IM o mensajería instantánea, haciendo la tarea mientras escuchan su iPod, o navegando el Internet para investigar o jugar. Y aunque le parezca que están haciendo el mejor uso de sus habilidades para atender múltiples cosas a la vez, tal vez no sea así.

Mantenerse al tanto de todos los avances y de cómo funciona toda la tecnología de hoy puede intimidar a cualquiera. Aunque la tecnología aporta muchas cosas positivas tales como la habilidad de estar mejor informado y mejor

conectado, esas mismas ventajas pueden ser fuentes de peligro si se utilizan mal. Sin la debida dirección, monitoreo y consejo, los jóvenes pueden caer tentados a muchos peligros reales que se manifiestan en el mundo digital. De la misma manera que usted se ocupa de saber qué hacen sus hijos y con quién pasan su tiempo, igual debiera estar al tanto de qué hacen en línea.

Tal vez ya esté al tanto de todos los riesgos que amenazan a sus adolescentes a través de la tecnología y ya ha tomado los pasos para protegerlos. Si no lo ha hecho, trate de ir a su computadora y a través de su navegador de Internet, use un buscador como Google, AOL, Yahoo o cualquier otro y escriba la palabra “MARIHUANA.” Note cuáles son los sitios que parecen listados al tope de los resultados.

The Market Place for Winters

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TSG No.: 5239483 TS No.: CA1100226857 FHA/VA/PMI No.: APN:038 180 027 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 08/17/04. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On August 3, 2011 at 12:45 PM, First American Trustee Servicing Solutions, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 08/25/04, as Instrument No. 2004 0038693 00, in book , page , of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of California. Executed by: WILLIAM B. CLARK AND CHENEENE R. CLARK, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS., 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) At the North entrance to the City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 038 180 027. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **309 CREEK-SIDE WAY, WINTERS, CA 95694**. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$284,337.80. 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. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's Trustee. The beneficiary or servicing agent declares that it has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporations a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the Notice of Sale is filed and/or the timeframe for giving Notice of Sale specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil Code Section 2923.52 applies and has been provided or the loan is exempt from the requirements. Date: 06/29/11, First American Title Insurance Company First American Trustee Servicing Solutions, LLC 3 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA 92707 Original document signed by Authorized Agent, Chet Sconyers -- FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916) 939-0772. First American Trustee Servicing Solutions, LLC May be Acting as a Debt Collector Attempting to Collect a Debt. Any Information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0184616 07/14/11, 07/21/11, 07/28/11

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 10-0024720 Title Order No. 4386024 Investor/Insurer No. 143606100 APN No. 003-424-021-000 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 06/15/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by JOSHUA BENTON, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, dated 06/15/2006 and recorded 06/22/06, as Instrument No. 2006-0024276-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 08/11/2011 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **205 ALMERIA PLACE, WINTERS, CA, 95694**. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$535,181.40. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 05/24/2010 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By:- Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 4042933 07/21/2011, 07/28/2011, 08/04/2011

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No.: 20110177900300 Title Order No.: 110184184 FHA/VA/PMI No.: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 04/20/05. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NDEX West, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 04/25/05, as Instrument No. 2005 0018704 00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of California. EXECUTED BY: JAMES R. NEWCOMB AND DEBORAH C. NEWCOMB, 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: August 10, 2011 TIME OF SALE: 12:45 PM PLACE OF SALE: At the North entrance to the City Hall located at 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: **118 ALMOND DRIVE, WINTERS, CA 95594**. APN# 003 492 010 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 \$271,297.19. 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: NATIONWIDE POSTING & PUBLICATION, INC. 5005 WINDPLAY DRIVE, SUITE 1, EL DORADO HILLS, CA 95762-9334 916-939-0772, www.nationwideposting.com NDEX West L.L.C. MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NDEX West, L.L.C. as Trustee, BY: Ric Juarez Dated: 07/11/11 NPP0184681 07/21/11, 07/28/11, 08/04/11

Fictitious Business Name

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Business Mailing Address
1296 E. Gibson Rd. Ste A #325, Woodland, CA 95776
Name of Registrant:
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David Sahar
3716 El Segundo., Davis, CA 95618
Business Classification: Husband and Wife
Beginning Date of Business: 7/12/11.
s/Lisa Sahar/David Sahar
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER June 09, 2011
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Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-495
Fictitious Business Name
Cache Creek Inn
2996 Rumsey Canyon Rd., Rumsey, CA 95679
Business Mailing Address
P.O. Box 84, Rumsey, CA 95679
Name of Registrant:
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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 5, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-566
Fictitious Business Name
GB Farms
23451 County Road 91B, Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
John Scott Gunter
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Kimperli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-581
Fictitious Business Name
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Business Mailing Address
P.O. Box 73253, Davis, CA 95616
Name of Registrant:
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Cutcha Rising Baldy
4800 Solano Paru Circle Apt 1512, Davis, CA 95616
Gina Caison
4800 Solano Paru Circle Apt 1814, Davis, CA 95616
Business Classification: General Partnership
Beginning Date of Business: 7/7/11.
s/Cutcha Rising Baldy
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Title Order No.: 110184184
FHA/VA/PMI No.: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT
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UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT
YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUB-
LIC 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
04/25/05, as Instrument No. 2005 0018704 00 of
official records in the office of the County Recorder
of YOLO County, State of California. EXECUTED
BY: JAMES R. NEWCOMB AND DEBORAH C.
NEWCOMB, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO
HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S
CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of pay-
ment authorized by 2924(h), (payable at time of
sale in lawful money of the United States) DATE
OF SALE: AUGUST 10, 2011 TIME OF SALE:
12:45 PM PLACE OF SALE: At the North entrance
to the City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Av-
enue, West Sacramento, CA STREET ADDRESS
and other common designation, if any, of the real
property described above is purported to be: **118
ALMOND DRIVE, WINTERS, CA 95594.** APN#
003 492 010 The undersigned Trustee disclaims
any liability for any incorrectness of the street ad-
dress and other common designation, if any,
shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without
covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, re-
garding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay
the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured
by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as pro-
vided 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 ad-
vances at the time of the initial publication of the
Notice of Sale is \$271,297.19. 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 No-
tice of Default and Election to Sell. The under-
signed caused said Notice of Default and Election
to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real
property is located. FOR TRUSTEE SALE IN-
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A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COL-
LECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED
WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NDEX
West, L.L.C. as Trustee, BY: Ric Juarez. Dated:
07/11/11 NPP0184681 07/21/11, 07/28/11,
08/04/11

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS #: CA-11-
436489-AB Order #: 5286439 YOU ARE IN DE-
FAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED
7/2/2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PRO-
TECT 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 bid-
der for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or
national bank, check drawn by state or federal
credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal
savings and loan association, or savings associa-
tion, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of
the Financial Code and authorized to do business
in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee.
The sale will be made, but without covenant or
warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, pos-
session, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining
principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of
Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as
provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms
of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees,
charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total
amount (at the time of the initial publication of the
Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth
below. The amount may be greater on the day of
sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS
THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s):
AARON C. WILKINSON, A MARRIED PERSON
Recorded: 7/18/2003 as Instrument No. 2003-
0042293-00 in book xxx , page xxx of Official
Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO
County, California; Date of Sale: 8/4/2011 at
12:45:00 PM Place of Sale: At the north entrance
to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110
West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA
Amount of unpaid balance and other charges:
\$268,379.23 The purported property address is:
101 MARTINEZ WAY WINTERS, CA 95694 As-
sessor's Parcel No. 003-423-015 The undersigned
Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness
of the property address or other common designa-
tion, if any, shown herein. If no street address or
other common designation is shown, please refer
to the referenced legal description for property lo-
cation. In the event no common address or com-
mon designation of the property is provided herein
directions to the location of the property may be
obtained within 10 days of the date of first publica-
tion of this Notice of Sale by sending a written re-
quest to Nationstar Mortgage LLC 350 Highland
Drive Lewisville TX 75067 Pursuant to California
Civil Code §2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of
the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized agent,
declares as follows: [1] The mortgage loan servicer
has obtained from the commissioner a final or tem-
porary order of exemption pursuant to 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 (a) of Sec-
tion 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section
2923.52. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for
any reason, the successful bidder's sole and ex-
clusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid
to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall
have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for
any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be en-
titled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Pur-
chaser shall have no further recourse against the
Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's At-
torney. Date: Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th
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TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE
HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY IN-
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THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are
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a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms
of your credit obligations. IDSPub #0006588
7/14/2011 7/21/2011 7/28/2011

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1323708-
10 APN: 003-471-012-000 TRA: 002000 LOAN
NO: Xxxx8300 REF: Delucchi, Richard IMPOR-
TANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU
ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST,
DATED February 04, 2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE
ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT
MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED
AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE
PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER. On August 09, 2011, at
9:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation,
as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to
Deed of Trust recorded February 11, 2003, as Inst.
No. 2003-0007435-00 in book XX, page XX of Of-
ficial Records in the office of the County Recorder
of Yolo County, State of California, executed by
Richard G. Delucchi III., will sell at public auction
to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn
on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a
state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by
a state or federal savings and loan association,
savings association, or savings bank At the rear
(north) entrance to the city hall building 1110 West
Capitol Avenue West Sacramento, California, all
right, title and interest conveyed to and now held
by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situ-
ated in said County and State described as: Lot 82,
subdivision no. 3188 dry creek subdivision, units 3
and 4, filed for record June 17, 1986 in book 14 of
maps 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33 Yolo county
records. The street address and other common
designation, if any, of the real property described
above is purported to be: **1022 Kennedy Drive Dr
Winters CA 95694** The undersigned Trustee dis-
claims any liability for any incorrectness of the
street address and other common designation, if
any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but with-
out covenant or warranty, express or implied, re-
garding title, possession, condition or
encumbrances, including fees, charges and ex-
penses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by
said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal
sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust.
The total amount of the unpaid balance of the ob-
ligation secured by the property to be sold and rea-
sonable estimated costs, expenses and advances
at the time of the initial publication of the Notice
of Sale is: \$143,492.21. If the Trustee is unable to
convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's
sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of
monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bid-
der shall have no further recourse. 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 No-
tice of Default and Election to Sell. The under-
signed caused said Notice of Default and Election
to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real
property is located. For sales information: Mon-Fri
9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western
Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street,
P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 Dated:
July 13, 2011. (R-384718 07/14/11, 07/21/11,
07/28/11)

Fictitious Business Name

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June 22, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-531
Fictitious Business Name
Katharseden Management Services
110 Touchstone Place, West Sacramento, CA 95691
Name of Registrant:
Katherine R. Gales
110 Touchstone Place, West Sacramento, CA 95691
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 6/22/11.

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Published July 21, 28, August 4, 11, 2011

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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
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FBN NUMBER 2011-564
Fictitious Business Name
The Sweet Life Photography
1725 Elston Circle, Woodland, CA 95776
Name of Registrant:
Fiona Broward
1725 Elston Circle, Woodland, CA 95776
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 7/5/2011.

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July 21, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eleigh Fager, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-605
Fictitious Business Name
Streitlitz Flower Co
J & D Wholesale
4614 2nd St. Ste 1, Davis, CA 95618
Name of Registrant:
Dean Labadie
5665 State Hwy 193, Newcastle, CA 95658
Janice Labadie
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Beginning Date of Business: 1971/1984.

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Published July 28, August 4, 11, 18, 2011

Trustee's Sale

Trustee Sale No. 227092CA Loan No.
0686195934 Title Order No. 602109545 NOTICE
OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT
UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/15/2004.
UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT
YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUB-
LIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF
THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER. On 8/4/2011 at 12:45 PM, CALIFORNIA
RECONVEYANCE COMPANY as the duly ap-
pointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of
Trust Recorded 12/22/2004, Book , Page , Instru-
ment 2004-0058603-00, of official records in the
Office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California,
executed by: MICHAEL EADS AND KATHLEEN
EADS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor, WASH-
INGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, as Beneficiary, will
sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for
cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national
bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal
credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state
or federal savings and loan association, savings
association, or savings bank specified in section
5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do
business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly
appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title,
and interest conveyed to and now held by the
trustee in the hereinafter described property under
and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The sale will be
made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed
or implied, regarding title, possession, or encum-
brances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the
note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest
thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of
the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the
initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably
estimated to be set forth below. The amount may
be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: At the
north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall
1110 West Capitol Avenue, WEST SACRA-
MENTO, CA Legal Description: As more fully de-
scribed in said Deed of Trust Amount of unpaid
balance and other charges: \$575,649.26 (esti-
mated) Street address and other common designa-
tion of the real property: **29284 THE
HORSESHOE OR ROAD 87 WINTERS, CA
95694** APN Number: 030-280-45-1 The under-
signed Trustee disclaims any liability for any incor-
rectness of the street address and other common
designation, if any, shown herein. The property
heretofore described is being sold "as is". In com-
pliance with California Civil Code 2923.5(c) the
mortgagee, trustee, beneficiary, or authorized
agent declares: that it has contacted the bor-
rower(s) to assess their financial situation and to
explore options to avoid foreclosure; or that it has
made efforts to contact the borrower(s) to assess
their financial situation and to explore options to
avoid foreclosure by one of the following methods:
by telephone; by United States mail; either 1st
class or certified; by overnight delivery; by personal
delivery; by e-mail; by face to face meeting. DATE:
7/11/2011 CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COM-
PANY, as Trustee DEREK WEAR-RENEE, ASSIS-
TANT SECRETARY CALIFORNIA
RECONVEYANCE COMPANY IS A DEBT COL-
LECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT.
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Order to Show Cause for Change of Name

FILED Yolo Superior Court
July 14, 2011
By V Perez, Deputy
Case Number: PT11-1437
Superior Court of California, County of Yolo
725 Court Street
Woodland, CA 95695

Petition of
Jesse Crabtree
for change of name

Order to show cause for change of name

To all interested persons:
Petitioner: filed a petition with this court for a decree
changing names as follows: Present name, Jesse
Joseph Crabtree. Proposed name, Tanoa Jesse Brun-
son.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in
this matter appear before this court at the hearing in-
dicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition
for change of name should not be granted. Any person
objecting to the name changes described above must
file a written objection that includes the reasons for the
objection at least two court days before the matter is
scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing
to show cause why the petition should not be granted.
If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant
the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 19, 2011 at 8:30 a.m. Dept. 15.
The address of the court is
1100 Main Street, Ste. 300, Woodland, CA 95695

Date: July 14, 2011
Daniel P. Maguire
Judge of the Superior Court

Published July 28, August 4, 11, 18, 2011

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 11-
0032847 Title Order No. 110207342 Investor/In-
surer No. 046702276 APN No. 003-462-004 YOU
ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST,
DATED 11/17/2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION
TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE
SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EX-
PLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PRO-
CEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given
that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly ap-
pointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust exe-
cuted by JOHN WILLIAM KRAINTZ, AND LESLIE
L KRAINTZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS COMMU-
NITY PROPERTY WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVOR-
SHIP, dated 11/17/2003 and recorded 11/25/03, as
Instrument No. 2003-0071664-00, in Book , Page
, of Official Records in the office of the County
Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will
sell on 08/18/2011 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North)
entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Cap-
itol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at pub-
lic auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check
as described below, payable in full at time of sale,
all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now
held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property
situated in said County and State and as more fully
described in the above referenced Deed of Trust.
The street address and other common designation,
if any, of the real property described above is pur-
ported to be: **820 JEFFERSON STREET, WIN-
TERS, CA, 95694.** The undersigned Trustee
disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the
street address and other common designation, if
any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid
balance with interest thereon of the obligation se-
cured by the property to be sold plus reasonable
estimated costs, expenses and advances at the
time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is
\$231,226.14. It is possible that at the time of sale
the opening bid may be less than the total indebt-
edness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will
accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or na-
tional bank, a check drawn by a state or federal
credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal
savings and loan association, savings association,
or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the
Financial Code and authorized to do business in
this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS"
condition, but without covenant or warranty, ex-
press or implied, regarding title, possession or en-
cumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured
by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with
interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the
Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest
thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees,
charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the
trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED:
07/22/2011 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800
Tapa Canyon Rd., CA-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY,
CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Informa-
tion (626) 927-4399 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RE-
CONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector
attempting to collect a debt. Any information ob-
tained will be used for that purpose. ASAP#
4045716 07/28/2011, 08/04/2011, 08/11/2011

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.

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 docu-
ment, AND as long as the document is sealed with a
red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
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

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document on file in this office. This certification is
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberli Quam, Deputy Clerk
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COLLECTING

By Larry Cox

Little Golden Books

Q: I have four Little Golden Books from
when I was a child. They are "Timothy
Tiger's Terrible Toothache," "The Road-
runner with Mesa Marathon," "Rags" and
"Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood: Henrietta
Meets Something New." I have been of-
fered \$5 each and want to check with
you before I make the deal. — Bob, Ju-
lian, Calif.

A: I checked prices for your titles in one
of my favorite references, Warman's Lit-
tle Golden Books: Identification and
Price Guide by Steve Santi and pub-
lished by Krause. Five dollars seems to
be fair. Incidentally, your books were
published in 1988, 1985, 1970 and 1974,
in the order you listed them.

Q: I have a hand-painted vase that is
marked as being a piece of Nippon. How
can I determine its value? — Martha,
Sioux Falls, S.D.

A: Nippon generally refers to Japanese
wares made between 1891 and 1921,
but this isn't a hard and fast rule. The
Nippon mark also appears on porcelains
that were crafted much later. To find out
approximate values, I recommend you
secure a copy of Collector's Encyclope-
dia of Nippon Porcelain by Joan F. Van
Patten. I found a copy for \$17 at
www.amazon.com.

Q: I have a duplicate of the holster and
guns that the "Lone Ranger" wore in his
films during the 1950s. I would like to
know if there is someone who can au-
thenticate them for me. — Robert, Sur-
prise, Ariz.

A: Tex Holland is manager of Circle C
Enterprises, the Lone Ranger Fan Club.
His addresses are P.O. Box 1253, Salis-
bury, MD 21802; and www.loneranger-
fanclub.com.

Q: I have eight porcelain dolls and have
no idea of how to determine their age or
value. Can you help me? — Rosemary,
Fort Wingate, N.M.

A: There are several excellent refer-
ences, including Blue Book: Dolls and
Values by Jan Foulke (Hobby House
Press); and 200 Years of Dolls: Identifi-
cation and Price Guide by Dawn Her-
locker (Krause). You also might want to
contact the Doll Doctor, a business that
repairs, sells and appraises both antique
and modern dolls. The contact informa-
tion in Albuquerque, N.M., is 505-346-
2080.

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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 10-
0140164 Title Order No. 100649977 Investor/In-
surer No. 118261698 APN No. 030-391-014 YOU
ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST,
DATED 03/28/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION
TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE
SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EX-
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CEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given
that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly ap-
pointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust exe-
cuted by MIGUEL GARCIA, A MARRIED MAN AS
HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, dated
03/28/2006 and recorded 04/10/06, as Instrument
No. 2006-0014052-00, in Book , Page , of Official
Records in the office of the County Recorder of
Yolo County, State of California, will sell on
08/11/2011 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) en-
trance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol
Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public
auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as
described below, payable in full at time of sale, all
right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held
by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situ-
ated in said County and State and as more fully de-
scribed in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The