

Four Chamber director seats up for grabs

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Four seats on the Winters Chamber of Commerce board of directors are open this fall, as the terms of Salli Becker, Howard Hupe, Ana Kormos and Nancy Meyer come to an end. To date, Hupe and Kormos have indicated a desire to run for re-election, and Becker, the Chamber's treasurer, has announced she will not seek another term.

Potential candidates must be Chamber members, and only Chamber members are allowed to vote in the election. Joining the Chamber can be done on the spot at the Chamber office, located inside the Winters

Visitors Center at 11 Main Street. Annual memberships are \$135 for businesses, and \$55 for individuals and non-profits.

The deadline to run for a Chamber seat is Thursday, Sept. 15. The election results will be counted in mid-November. Newly elected directors will be sworn in at the Year in Review celebration, held on the last Saturday in January. Chamber terms last for three years.

The Chamber's board of directors meets on the second Friday of each month at the Visitors Center at 7 a.m. Directors are expected to attend all monthly meetings and Chamber Mixers as

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Council meets Tuesday

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

- ~ Presentation of appreciation plaques for former planning commissioners Corinne Martinez and Glenn DeVries
- ~ Second reading and possible adoption of city ordinance 2011-

06, regarding design review

~ Appointment of members to the fire board.

~ Adopt city ordinance prohibiting the establishment and operation of businesses and uses prohibited by state and/or federal law, including medical marijuana dispensaries.

Anyone may attend.

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GABRIELLA DIANE MORALES is the newborn daughter of Marissa and Joseph Morales of Sacramento. Born at 11:27 a.m. Aug. 18, 2011, at Kaiser Roseville, she weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and was 20.5 inches long. Her sibling is Adalicia, 4. Maternal grandparents are Chuck and Diane Harris of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Jose and Jeanne Morales of Rocklin and Betty Castrillo of Tiburon. Paternal great-grandparents are Elba and Carlos Castrillo of Costa Rica and Julia and Carlos Gonzales of El Salvador.



Shake it up

Photos by Debra DeAngelo

The Xihuacoatl Aztec dancers (above) were among the performers that kept this year's Earthquake Street Festival shaking. Isabella Quintana (left) was the winner of the Winters Has Talent contest with her rendition of Jessie J's "Pricetag." Below, Stephanie Loza performs ballet folklorico with Los Charros los Caporales. The festival, sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, was on Friday, Aug. 26, downtown.



TempFest celebrates International Tempranillo Day

Tempted by Tempranillo? Local wineries, tasting rooms, wine shops and restaurants will feature this hearty red wine as part of TempFest on Thursday, Sept. 1. The celebration continues throughout Labor Day weekend.

Owners of Berryessa Gap Vineyards, Turkovich Family Wines, Rootstock Specialty Gifts and Tasting Room, and Main Street Cellars organized this citywide celebration in honor of the first International Tempranillo Day, a festival initiated by TAPAS (Tempranillo Advocates, Producers, and Amigos Society). It is hoped that this will become an annual event.

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Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Representatives from participating TempFest businesses include, from left Kristen Pantle (Turkovich Family Wines), JoAnn Washabaugh (Ficelle), Corinne Martinez (Berryessa Gap Vineyards), Chef Fred Reyes (Putah Creek Cafe), Lynda Hinds (Rootstock), Jana Campbell (Preserve) and Christina Petersen (Main Street Cellars). Specials highlighting Tempranillo are planned at all these business from Sept. 1-4.

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Aug. 24		96	65
Aug. 25		100	58
Aug. 26		95	61
Aug. 27		98	56
Aug. 28		96	56
Aug. 29		98	58
Aug. 30		96	56

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 0

Rainfall season begins
July 1, ends June 30

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FOOTBALL CONTEST: Entries are pouring in as the 62nd Annual Express Football Contest gets underway.

The first contest, on September 22, 1950, consisted of 15 games, with a cash prize of \$10.

That first contest included Winters High School vs. Woodland B's and the second contest included Winters vs. Clarksburg.

We dropped the high school from the contest after Coach Jack Mermod discovered that some of his players entering the contest had picked Winters to lose.

In one of the earlier contests, the high school athletic director, Bill Pugh, looked at the contest and just filled in the 15 squares, getting all 15 right.

One of our fellow publishers in Solano County complained to the U.S. Post Office that the Express was running a lottery, which brought a postal inspector to the office. He was upset with the complainer, but felt that he had to come by.

I felt that the publisher, instead of turning in all the newspapers running such contests, should have gotten off his duff and sold such a contest for his own paper. Needless to say, that paper soon went out of business.

The years rolled on and there are now 28 spaces, and the prizes are inflated to \$30 and \$15.

Enjoy the contests and support the sponsors.

OBITUARY

Carol Matilda Ann White

Carol Matilda Ann White, 71, passed away on Aug. 13, 2011, in Woodland. She was born on April 8, 1940 in Modesto. She is survived by eight children, 24 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Family members say she lived her life surrounded by family and friends, and was faithful to her savior, Jesus Christ.

A memorial service celebrating her life was held on Friday, Aug. 26, at Discovery Worship Center in Winters. A private family interment will take place at a later date.

Those who wish to sign a guestbook online may do so at www.wiscombefuneral.com

Weekly police report

Aug. 8
~ Time unknown, 400 block of Pear Place, victim's name and Social Security number were used to obtain financial services.

Aug. 17-24
~ Time unknown, first block of Russell Street, eggs were thrown at a vehicle.

Aug. 18
~ Noon, 400 block of Anderson Avenue, a gate lock was cut and a residential sliding door was broken. Damage: \$500.

Aug. 20
~ 9:36 p.m., Halbert Jacob Arias, 29, of Vacaville, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

Aug. 21
~ 6:23 p.m., James Brian Rezendes, 20, of Winters, was driving across East Grant Avenue heading north-bound. He failed to notice a Harley Davidson heading west-bound on East Grant Avenue driven by Timothy Hugh O'Neil, 31, of Winters. Rezendes' vehicle struck the

motorcycle broadside.

Aug. 23
~ 12:09 a.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 4:27 p.m., two Winters juveniles, ages 16 and 17, were arrested for fighting in public. The juveniles were booked at the Winters Police Department and released to responsible adults on notices to appear.

~ 4:42 p.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

Aug. 24
~ 9:10 a.m., 100 block of Colby Lane, suspect allegedly sexually assaulted victim. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

~ 3:40 p.m., 800 block of Railroad Avenue, batteries were stolen from a recreational vehicle while it was parked for storage. Loss: \$540.

~ 4:44 p.m., a found Nintendo DS Lite was turned over to the police department.

~ 11:49 p.m., 100

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Mel Coombs, Baldomero Ramos and Shirley Marks, (left to right), received safe driving certificates and lapel pins from the National Safety Council in November 1977. Winters Postmaster Bill Gray, at right, is pinning the award on Mrs. Marks for five years of service on Rural Route 1 and 125,000 miles of driving. Ramos has four years of driving on City Route 1 and Coombs has three years on City Route 2.

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YEARS AGO

September 14, 1961
R.A. Frisbee was elected as chairman of the Winters Planning Commission at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the City Hall. He succeeds Charles A. Graf, who has been chairman of the commission for the past nine years.

Fire on the Bob Button ranch last Friday destroyed two farm buildings, including a bunkhouse and machine shop.

At a meeting to organize the Winters Men's Handicap Bowling League last Friday night, Harry Sattazahn was elected president of the league. Manuel Tortosa was named vice president and Phil Rulon, secretary-treasurer.

The Winters Elementary School board of trustees decided Tuesday to open a third section of the kindergarten, since there are 25 students waiting to enter.

Bids will be opened in Woodland October 17 for construction of 13 duplexes (26 dwelling units) at the Yolo Housing east of town.

Alan S. Hart, district highway engineer, told members of the Winters Chamber of Commerce Monday night that bids will soon be called for to construct a traffic interchange overpass at the junction of Highway 40 and the Vacaville-Dunnigan expressway.

A party Saturday afternoon and a family dinner on Sunday marked the fourth birthday anniversary of Annette Cody.

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YEARS AGO

September 13, 1946
Football practice, with Glenn Harper as coach, began Monday at the high school with an unusually large turnout of 38 boys.

Walter D. Skinner was elected president of Winters District Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of that organization held Monday night at American Legion Hall. Rod Degener presided in the absence of Mr. Skinner who is on his honeymoon.

A 24-30 foot addition to the Streeter service station located on Railroad Avenue and Russell Street, has been completed and is now being operated by Ned Streeter.

Don, Jim and Claire Rominger, Anna Reiff, Warren Johnston and Marianana Klimas attended the 4-H conclave in Davis during the weekend.

Pleasants Valley School opened September 9 with a new teacher, Mrs. Louise J. Pleasants having resigned last year. Mrs. Don Callison (nee Jean Carol Hoskins) is the new teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Meyer and little daughter of Napa were Saturday visitors with his sister, Mrs. Sam Cheney.

Miss Josephine Rojo, who has been in Salinas the past year, is now employed at Marie's Beauty Salon.

Miss Betty Mae Niemann of Sacramento spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Niemann.

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YEARS AGO

September 15, 1911
The Hon. L.H. Wilson has been spending most of this week in Woodland in the district attorney's office.

The Bank of Winters was visited Tuesday and Wednesday by an examiner for National Banks.

Every farmer in position to care for a pair of golden pheasants will be furnished them by the Fish and Game Commission.

Vernon Gregory was elected president of the high school student body last Friday morning.

The S.P. Company has established a school for apprentice machinists in Oakland.

"Uncle Charlie" Wolfe has not been so well this week.

On October 10 an election will be held in California for the purpose of voting on 23 constitutional amendments, one of them giving women the right to vote equally with men.



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Berryessa lake level down .52 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .52 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 9,257 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 428.13 feet above sea level, about 13 feet higher than a year ago, and storage computed at 1,334,367 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 545 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 36 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 303 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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YEARS AGO

September 11, 1896
The Winters public schools will open Monday next. The same teachers will be employed as last year, with the exception of Mrs. Joseph Lamme whose place will be taken by Mrs. Minnie DeVilbiss, who will teach the first and second grades. Pupils living outside the district will be charged \$10 for the school.

The Buckeye district school opened Monday with 24 pupils with Miss D. Jeanette Levings as teacher.

The Union district school will open Monday the 14th with Miss May Evans, re-employed, as teacher.

A number of little women gathered at the residence of Mrs. J.A. Henderson on Tuesday last for the purpose of making quilts.

The marriage of William Brinck and Miss Josephine Bernier took place Sept. 9, at the residence of Henry Brinck, brother of the groom, at 11:30 a.m.

Day in the Country planned at Park Winters

◆ Annual event is fundraiser for Yolo Land Trust

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Park Winters will host the Yolo Land Trust’s signature fundraiser, “A Day in the Country,” on Sunday, Sept. 11, from 3-6 p.m. The new boutique hotel on County Road 26, formerly an 1865 Victorian mansion on the historic George Washington Scott Ranch, purchased and renovated by John Martin, Rafael Galiano and Summer Rodman, will officially open for business on Sept. 1. The grounds surrounding the house will be open to the public specifically for this event.

This benefit event highlights the diverse and bountiful Yolo County farmland, and brings producers and consumers together. Chefs from Northern California’s best restaurants will prepare an array of seasonal dishes using the best of Yolo County’s farms and ranches, complimented by Yolo County wines.

Participating restaurants include Nugget Market Kitchen, Silvina’s Basket and Tazzina Bistro from Wood-

land, and Konditorei Austrian Pastry Café, Monticello, Osteria Fasulo and Tucos Wine Market and Café from Davis. Sacramento restaurants include Biba Restaurant, Esquire Bar and Grill, Grange, L Wine Lounge, Lucca Restaurant and Bar, Mulvaney’s B&L and Spataro Restaurant and Bar. Bay Area restaurants include Chez Panisse, Gabriella Café, Gather, Lalime’s, Mission Beach Café, Piazza D’Angelo Ristorante, Plum and Slow Club.

Wine will be poured by Berryessa Gap, Bogle Vineyards, Capay Valley Vineyards, Crew Wine Company, Heringer Estate Winery, Marr Cellars, Putah Creek Winery, Rominger West Winery, Route 3 Wines, Simas Family Vineyard, Turkovich Winery and Yocha Dehe Farm and Ranch. Sierra Nevada beer also will be served.

Live music will be provided by Yolo County favorite, the Plainfield Pickers. Activities for youngsters can be found at the Kid’s Corner. There will also be a silent auction.

Special guests at this year’s event include guest chef California Agriculture Secretary Karen Ross,

who will be grilling lamb.

“We are delighted to have Secretary Ross join us for our signature event,” said Yolo Land Trust Board President Mary Kimball in a press release. “Her participation in “A Day in the Country” is fitting given her long standing commitment to agriculture and her many, many contributions to the industry.”

Ross was appointed Secretary of the California Department of Food & Agriculture (CDFA) in January by Governor Jerry Brown. She has state, national and international leadership experience in agricultural issues. Prior to joining CDFA, she was chief of staff for U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, and served on numerous boards and committees in California agriculture, the wine industry and with various academic institutions.

In 2005, she was recognized by the California Agriculture Leadership Foundation with a Profiles in Leadership award, and was honored by the UC Davis College of Agriculture & Environmental Sciences with a Friend of the College award of distinction in 2007. In 2008, the Lodi Woodbridge Winegrape

Commission presented her with the Wine Industry Integrity award.

Honorees this year include Paul Muller, the recipient of the Thomson Rominger Award, given each year by the Yolo Land Trust to a community leader dedicated to agricultural conservation.

A founding Yolo Land Trust member, Muller served on the board of directors for 20 years before resigning recently.

“We are honored to recognize Paul Muller for his years of dedication and service to Yolo Land Trust,” said Kimball. “Paul is a visionary whose ideas continue to shape the future of Yolo County.”

Muller and his family and partners own and operate Full Belly Farm, a 300-acre certified organic farm located in the Capay Valley. According to a Yolo Land Trust press release, Full Belly Farm is recognized for its outstanding crops and environmental practices. The press release states that Muller has been instrumental in organizing A Day in the Country each year, bringing together top chefs representing over 25 restaurants throughout northern California to serve dishes

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Photo by Phil Hogan

Paul Muller, seen here at last year’s Day in the Country fundraiser, is this year’s recipient of the Thomson Rominger Award, honoring community leaders dedicated to agricultural conservation. This year’s event, which benefits Yolo Land Trust, is planned for Sunday, Sept. 11, 3-6 p.m. at Park Winters.

Streetscape project update

By DAN MAGUIRE
City of Winters

The intersection of First and Main Streets has been reopened, and work continues on the brick sidewalks and planter areas at the intersection.

Work on the mid-block crossing is also underway. Pedestrian access to all businesses will be maintained during this project.

Work continues on Newt’s Expressway. The entrance to the alley from Railroad will be closed to vehicle traffic while under construction.

This piece of the

streetscape project should be completed late next week.

The first block of Main Street will need to be closed for one day for slurry sealing (putting a new “top-coat” on the surface). The target day will be early the week of Sept. 12, either Monday or Tuesday. The closure might also be delayed until Monday or Tuesday of the following week.

This timeline will be updated in next week’s Winters Express.

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

Opinion

LETTERS

Solidarity with public employees

My husband and I were teachers in public schools in Solano County for nearly 30 years. Our work days usually went several hours past our "duty day." We were always involved in professional development during the school year as well as during the summers.

We coached, taught enrichment classes on our own time, led our academic departments, and were deeply committed to our school communities. We also put in many hours in our professional associations (NEA, CTA, VTA, FSU-TA) to secure our salaries and benefits.

Today we are retired and receive modest pensions. We are troubled by attacks on public employees' pensions. For decades we paid 8.25 percent of our earnings into our pension accounts. Our districts matched this amount. (Most Americans don't realize that public school teachers earn no Social Security benefits.) We earned



every penny of our pensions.

Instead of attacking and resenting those who have spent decades in service to their communities, and who have created strong professional associations to insure their benefits, we encourage all Americans to expect and organize to obtain their own retirement pensions.

It would make us very happy if we were to awake one day to find Americans united in action to secure decent pensions and health benefits for every retiree.

For more information on California teachers' pensions go to www.cta.org and search "The Truth about Your Pension."

In solidarity with

public employees across the nation,

DEBORAH and JONATHAN HICKERSON

Never too many oysters or volunteers

The Waggoner After School Program would like to thank all of the parents, staff and community members who donated items and/or worked the oyster booth at the Earthquake Festival. We would like to give a special thank you to John Neil, who did the oysters for us. Thank you so much for all of your support, we greatly appreciate it. Our booth was a huge success.

We appreciate your continued support.

Also, the Waggoner After School Program is looking for community volunteers to help our students. We are looking for people to read with the students, teach rhythm and songs, and assist with science projects.

If you are interested please call the Waggoner Site Coordinator, Nicole, 681-5537.

WAGGONER AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Winters will become Davis

They have gone too far this time. Sept. 13 is going to be a sad day for Winters if we are not careful. Do you

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All the fun and revelry of the Middle Ages, minus the plague

Some people dream of white sandy beaches, swaying palm trees and pink sunsets for their vacations, others of dancing and fine dining on a posh cruise ship. Me, I dream of slogging through sticky, stinky mud in layers of heavy, unwieldy and frequently uncomfortable clothing in the crushing summer

Pennsylvania heat, the air so thick and humid you could choke on it. And, all without benefit of electricity or modern conveniences.

It's called Pennsic, a medieval world of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA), complete with kingdoms, castles and marketplace. Each July, about 12,000 people descend upon Cooper's Lake, and an entire medieval world springs up from the grassy hills. In two weeks, it disappears without a trace. The fact that this occurs at all is a bit of a marvel.

As you approach the grounds, driving through the rolling sea of lush, green Pennsylvania woods, you come over a rise and suddenly there's an expanse of medieval canvas pavilions stretching to the horizon. Takes my breath away every time. You pull onto the grounds to register, and the "mundane" world slips away while medieval lords, ladies, pageantry and peasantry swirl around you, the heartbeat of tribal drumming, the tang of campfire smoke permeating the air. You're handed a medallion and welcomed "home." And that's just how it feels.

Pennsic revolves around a "war," where fighters can bash each other senseless with not-so-real weapons that leave very real gashes and bruises. But when you "die" on this battlefield, you

can come back and fight again the next day.

Don't know how to fight? You can learn. Not into weapons? No problem, you can learn anything "period": glassblowing, weaving, history, dance, cooking. If it existed in medieval times, someone is teaching it at Pennsic.

So, it's a Renaissance Faire, you're thinking. Not even. At a Renaissance Faire, you watch reenactments. At Pennsic, you're part of the reenactment. There are no street clothes or cell phones, no computers or electricity. Most folks focus on a specific era, from 600-1500 A.D., most commonly European, and develop a "persona." You can become someone else, somewhere else, sometime else at Pennsic.

So, what's your medieval fantasy? Bellydancer? Grab your jingly hip-scarves and shimmy off to the nearest campfire. It doesn't matter if you can't dance. If you say you're a bellydancer, you're a bellydancer.

How about a Viking warrior, clad in leather, fur and chain mail? Knight in shining armor? Go for it. Don't have the garb? You can find it in the marketplace. Lusty wench flirting with velvet-clad noble-men? Just lace up the girls, strap on your tankard and you're good to go, m'lady.

Me, I haven't committed to just one persona yet. I like letting my multiple personalities come out to play. Hmm... it's Tuesday, I must be Indian.

Then there's the nightlife. (What a serendipitous typo!) Because Pennsic is a private camp, you can't charge money for alcohol, so drinks are free and mostly homebrewed — everything

DEBRA DeANGELO BECAUSE I SAY SO

from pilsners to stouts to delicate mead (honey wine). Just find a party and enjoy, whether a cozy pub with Celtic musicians, bardic circle with songs and storytellers, or even a wooden pirate ship, complete with pirates who like to go "skivvy fishing."

One of my favorites camps is Casa Bardicci (google it and be astounded), a 1500s lakeside Italian villa, complete with ballroom and courtyard, musicians and minstrels. Casa Bardicci hosts the annual "Hoity Toity" party, where everyone gets all gussied up in their best medieval duds that aren't yet caked in mud.

At this year's Hoity Toity, The Cutest Man In The World was at another affair, so I just settled onto a courtyard bench to wait, and absorbed the magic. I was dressed in black and gold brocade and white satin, my hair pulled back in a white snood and silver circlet, surrounded by "royalty" — women in ornate velvet gowns and silky veils, men in ermine-trimmed robes and gold crowns, or doublets, hats and hose. The reflection of the full moon sparkled on the black, glossy lake, orange campfire torches winked from across the shore, and a dulcimer and harp tinkled as lords and ladies stepped through an elegant bassadanza on the black and white checkerboard ballroom floor. It was like slipping through a crack in time.

When it was time to

meet "m'lord" at the front gate, I threaded through the crowd, spotting him in his 15th Century green tunic and cape, and huge, ridiculous floppy green and yellow Italian hat that was all the rage in 1450, and my heart fluttered.

Yes, fluttered.

Shut up.

I now it's lame. So, I have a weakness for cute boys in tunics and capes, OK? Makes me all silly and swoony. Or maybe it's the mead. Or maybe my snood was too tight. Whatever.

Anyway.

My other favorite party is Ladies' Night at The Duchess's. The Duchess throws an extravaganza for the girls on the last night of Pennsic, with dozens of meads, yummy food, and male servants sporting nothing but a loin cloth and a smile, bearing trays of dates, figs, chocolate and cheeses to serve the ladies standing in line for free massages. Around the roaring bonfire, we're entertained non-stop with poi dancers, jugglers, musicians and acrobats.

Finally, my massage turn came. I relaxed on the massage table in a candlelit tent, a scantily clad young buck rubbing my bare feet with scented oil, the night air throbbing with tribal drums and the rhythmic jingling of bellydancers, the taste of strawberry mead lingering in my mouth, and I decided that it doesn't get much better than this. And I also had an epiphany: Palm trees and pink sunsets are so overrated.



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

HOW MUCH GOVERNMENT? There is an interesting discussion taking place in Washington D.C. With water still rising in parts of Vermont and the rest of the East Coast reeling from Hurricane Irene, I'm not sure about the timing of talks about eliminating FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency). FEMA is the one who is supposed to step in and help save lives and get people back on their feet.

After Hurricane Katrina, which killed almost 2,000 people, FEMA was criticized for not acting fast enough to come to victim's aide. Irene has killed less than 100 people, left millions without power and from the pictures on the television, washed out hundreds of roads and bridges. The question is, who should fix all the damage.

When there is an earthquake in California, should some farmer in Alabama help pay for the damage? Who paid for the Bay Bridge repair or rebuilding freeways and bridges in Southern California? President want-a-be Rick Perry said the people are on their own and there are members in congress who agree. They are saying that if the government is going to fund the cleanup of hurricanes it should be in the budget, or not funded at all. They also are saying that if you want to fund natural disasters you have to cut something of equal value from the budget. If you believe that we should be cutting back on government spending and balancing the federal budget, it makes sense not to spend any money not in the budget in the first place.

On the other side of the argument are those that want to know what the government is there for in the first place? Do we have a government of the people just to protect us from foreign attack, or do we have a government that pools our money to help when there are problems, like earthquakes and hurricanes? Who is responsible for rebuilding freeways damaged during natural disasters, local taxpayers or the federal government?

When someone builds a house on an ocean cliff and it is washed away, should the people of Winters have to help him rebuild? I would like to think people would have insurance for that kind of thing, but I don't carry earthquake insurance, maybe I should, but it isn't on my list of things to buy this year. What about all of the homes that were built in Natomas over the past several decades. Those levies are going to break someday and the government has required everyone to have insurance. Kind of like the government requiring everyone to have health insurance, don't you think?

As this recession continues, there will a lot of financial decisions to make. Those that want the government to live within their means better be prepared for less government. If you expect the government to clean-up, or help out, after a flood, maybe you should rethink how much private insurance you carry.

Just something to think about.

TEMPFEST. An email from Kristen let me know that there is going to be a Tempfest in Winters, Thursday, Sept. 1. I had to read what a Tempfest was, but it sounds like a good idea to me. The email tells me "Winters will be full of Spanish influence with Tempranillo specials at all of the local tasting rooms and Spanish food and Tempranillo pairing specials at the downtown restaurants." I'm sure Debra has a story somewhere in the Express about this, but it does sound like a fun evening.

If you don't like wine, take a walk downtown anyway. You can see the sidewalk improvements that are going in. If you don't like the City of Winters spending redevelopment money on street projects I repeat my rant about redevelopment money being spent locally. The Winters Redevelopment Agency is spending our property tax money that is paid for by property owners in the redevelopment district. If some of the projects seem frivolous to some, it is still better to spend the money in Winters than fixing levies in Natomas or paying some retired state senator to sit on a water board \$135,000 to attend four meetings per year.

The closer to home the money is spent the better. For the record, I don't mind funding FEMA. I can't imagine people who have lost everything, including loved ones, being told by congress, that there isn't anything the government can do. I guess we just leave the power off and the bridges washed out until someone else decides to fix it.

Have a good week.

Early submission deadline

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Friday for next week's edition, due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 5. The Express office will be closed. Mail or bring letters to the Express office, 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 indicate the writer's name. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

LETTERS

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know where you live? I bet you don't.

I hate to say this, but I feel sorry for all of you poor Winters residents. You have no idea what is about to happen in your cute little town of Winters. If you care even just a little bit, you will wake up and smell the coffee. Read the writing on the wall and say, "Oh my gosh! That is not possible. You have got to be kidding! What the hell is going on around here."

Because if you don't, you will soon find yourselves living in "communist" Davis, previously known as little old Winters, California.

You will have more solar panels than trees and you will no longer be living where you originally moved to or where you thought you lived. Your area code, zip code, phone number, drivers license address, even your identity will all be erased before your very eyes.

You better go have your eyes checked because the next time you see your address written on a piece of paper it will most likely no longer contain the words Winters. Our present town community center would be written as follows: Communist Davis Community Center, 201 Railroad Ave, Davis, CA 95666.

I am not pulling your leg! No way! I would never be kidding about something so serious as this. We are all so busy, we are in survival mode in the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression. Many have already failed, others are feeling the pinch and in the middle of it all you have those that are so low, they call themselves Yo-Low or as you may also know them as Yolo — Yolo County that is.

Please wake up! I will inform you of everything you need to know, because I assure you that those people responsible for this would prefer you didn't know. Very important town meetings scheduled. Topic: acres of solar panels in your backyard, redistricting, "changing the name" of your town to communist Davis and let's not forget about redevelopment. Meetings will be held at the Community Center on Sunday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 12, 7:30-11:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, Sept. 13, 6-9 a.m.

In case you didn't

'Chemobrain' topic at Y-Me meeting

"Chemobrain and Breast Cancer Treatment" will be presented by Patti Palmer, RN, MS, AOCN at the Y-ME Breast Cancer Organization Open Door educational meeting on Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard in Davis.

Palmer is a medical oncology nurse specialist at the UC Davis Cancer Center. She will discuss how breast cancer treatment can affect cognitive function and ways to accommodate for this. The program is free and open to the public.

Call Y-ME for information, 304-2746.

know, I have formerly appealed their decisions and on Sept. 13, at 9 a.m. in Woodland "not Winters" at 625 Court Street in room 206, they will be talking about your future, your kids' future, your loss of property value, your identity and even more important topics that will extremely affect you for years to come.

Now I don't know about you all, but if someone was talking about all these topics that would affect my everyday life, it would take a hurricane, a twister, a tsunami and an earthquake at the same time to prevent me from being there on time, because even with all these natural disasters occurring, I would still be walking to 625 Court Street on Sept. 13, because it is that important.

VINCE CARDINALE

Please join us

It would be nice to see some people from Winters join us at the peace vigil in Davis on Saturday mornings. The vigil is held at 5th and B streets in Davis (right by the Davis Farmer's Market), 11 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Come to the Vigil to help make the point that War is Not the Answer. Visit the farmers market on your way home.

Our Quaker friends at the vigil have provided an open letter to Congress from the Davis Friends Meeting.

MILT and MERRY JOHNSON

: Open Letter to Our Congressional Delegation,

Soon Congress must tackle the budget process for a country beset by job losses, financial uncertainty,

and divisive partisanship. We ask you, our elected representatives, to work with all your powers on four key priorities:

~ Nearly 14 million Americans are unemployed. We urge you to invest in programs that will create jobs and build the infrastructure and human capital of our future

~ Two wars and runaway military spending were responsible for more than half of the added discretionary spending since 2000, the last year there was a budget surplus. We urge you to end these wars and roll back the Pentagon budget to 2000 levels.

~ Tax giveaways to the wealthy and corporations accounted for much of the rest of the vanished surplus. We urge you to restore our tax policy so that the richest Americans and corporations pay their fair share.

~ Programs that care for the elderly (Social Security and Medicare) and children, the poor, and those with disabilities (Medicaid) are threatened with major cuts. We urge you to protect the lifeline these programs provide for the most vulnerable.

Polls show that a large majority of Americans share our hopes for a budget built on these priorities. We count on you to stand up against the lobbyists for the wealthy and the corporations. We urge you instead to heed our call for a budget that bends the arc of justice toward a brighter future for all Americans and others throughout the world who look to us for leadership.

DAVID MARKHAM
Clerk, for Davis Friends Meeting
August 14, 2011

Festival fun



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Lariat masters performed their roping skills at the Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 26, as part of the Los Charros los Caporales performance, which included ballet folklórico and live mariachi music with the group Mariachi Sacramento.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Yelena Ivashchenko dances with her daughter, Siena Dawkins, on her shoulders during the street dance with the Time Bandits at the Earthquake Street Festival.

Community

S(tr)inging it together



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Karaoke Queen Kaycee Tenney sings "I Feel the Earth Move Under My Feet" to get the entertainment going at the Earthquake Street Festival. Tenney, who has run karaoke nights in Winters off and on for more than 20 years, served as the emcee for the entertainment. She currently runs karaoke at DeeDee's Bar & Grill on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Bresnick artwork chosen for annual KVIE Art Auction

Winters artist Rebecca Bresnick, who submitted her art to the annual juried competition, was chosen to be included in this KVIE's Art Auction collection. Bresnick's clay piece titled "Tranquility" displays a variety of complex colors, reminiscent of a dense forest with sunlight streaming in. "Tranquility" and other works will be featured in the live, televised auction that celebrates KVIE's 30 years of creating an accessible venue to bring art into the homes of Northern Californians.

Preview over 250 works, celebrate and meet inspiring local artists, enjoy fine wines provided by the Amador Vintners Association, and sample hors d'oeuvres and desserts from local restaurants at KVIE's 30th Anniversary Art Auction Gala on Monday, Sept. 19, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. For information and tickets visit kvie.org/artauction or call (916) 641-3663.

The live three-day auction broadcast consists of both works by renowned artists living in our region (The Masters Collection including Mel Ramos, Gregory Kondos (gicleé), Jian Wang, Gary Dinnen, and Robert Else) and works entered into and accepted through a jury process. The auction starts Friday, Sept. 23, from 8-11 p.m. and continues Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25, from 12-10 p.m.

A complete list of winners and art accepted into the collection is online at kvie.org/artauction. Images and information about all the art up-for-bid will launch in Sep-

tember. The Art Auction is sponsored by The Niello Company, Mansour's Oriental Rug Gallery, and Radoslovich/Krogh, PC Attorneys.

About KVIE

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For more information visit www.kvie.org.



Expressive

Courtesy photo

Sandy Vickrey, Daniele Ulissi, John Vickrey, Mariarita Romagnoli, Alfonso Medola, Domenico Ulissi and Floriana Seri met in Venice, Italy. Mariarita was the Vickrey's AFS student who graduated in 1980. Domenico and Floriana are the couple who got married at the Vickrey's house in April.

Courtesy photo

Ames Burkhouse and Susan Snyder (right) recently took the Winters Express on safari at the Masai Mara Game Reserve in Southwestern Kenya.



Roots to Wine offering trade, tourism memberships

Roots to Wine, an association of wine grape growers and producers from Capay Valley, Davis, Dunnigan Hills, English Hills and Winters, is offering trade and/or tourism affiliate membership packages in advance of the organization's Passport Weekend event, to be held in early October.

Business owners in the area who are inter-

ested in being a part of marketing the area's tourism opportunities are invited to join these wineries in their effort to bring visitors to Western Yolo and Northern Solano Counties.

For more information on joining Roots to Wine, send an email info@rootstowine.com or contact the Winters Chamber of Commerce office, 795-2329.

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5k Fun Run/Walk

Winters Healthcare Foundation and Anytime Fitness team up for the first Annual 5K Fun Run/Walk

Saturday, September 24, 2011

Check-In begins at 7:00 AM, Race Starts at 8:00 AM

The Race will start at Anytime Fitness, 113 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694

> \$25 per person

The individual entry fee includes a t-shirt with pre-registration.

> Sponsorships available for \$100

All proceeds will benefit Winters Healthcare Foundation.

> Register online at

www.wintershealthcarefoundation.org

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Calendar

Thursday, September 1

TempFest begins, Sept. 1-4, various locations downtown

School Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m., school district office, Walnut Room

Monday, September 5

Labor Day

Tuesday, September 6

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

4-H meeting, 7 p.m., Winters firehouse, Abbey Street

Auditions for Winters Theatre Company's "Fruitcakes", 7:30 p.m., Community Center

Wednesday, September 7

Winters Middle School Back to School Night, 5 p.m., Winters Middle School

Auditions for Winters Theatre Company's "Fruitcakes", 7:30 p.m., Community Center

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

Chamber Board of Directors meeting, Friday, Sept. 9, Chamber office (Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street), 7 a.m.,

Chamber Mixer at Tomat's Restaurant, Monday, Sept. 12, 5:30-7 p.m.

Winters Criterium Bike Race, Sunday, Sept. 18, Main, First, Abbey and Second Streets.

Winters Business Forum, Thursday, Sept. 22, registration, 7:30 a.m., Community Center conference room

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

WPNS Children's Festival, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Anthony Parish Hall

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TEMPFEST

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According to event organizers, the goal of Winters’ “TempFest” is to educate consumers on and expose them to Tempranillo and other Iberian wines. The foothills west of Winters are proving to be a great location to grow and produce Tempranillo, and TempFest is designed to allow visitors to experience numerous local variations of this stunning Iberian red wine.

Participating winer-

ies and businesses encourage wine enthusiasts and inquirers alike to come to downtown for Tempranillo wines, live music and good food. Classical guitarists Gordon Rowland and Catherine Altamura will be touring the local tasting rooms from 5-8 p.m. Thursday evening.

Berryessa Gap will feature a Tempranillo wine flight including their 2008 Rocky Ridge Tempranillo, a San Francisco Chronicle Top 100 wine. In addition to the wine flight, Berryessa Gap

will serve Pedrozo Dairy’s Northern Gold cheese, locally cured olives, Lester Farms dried fruit and Martinez roasted nuts.

Turkovich Family Wines will offer a special tasting of their Reserve 2009 Tempranillo, which has yet to be released. They will also have Spanish hors d’oeuvres to complement their wines.

On Thursday evening, RootStock Specialty Gifts and Tasting Room will host local Winters residents and home wine-makers Chris Rose

and Jeff and Penny Uppington, all of whom make Tempranillo from locally sourced grapes. Route 3 Wines will be on hand throughout the weekend to taste and sell their Iberian white wine, Albariño, a rare treat. Gift items from Spain will be on special all weekend.

Main Street Cellars will have a healthy supply of both domestic and imported Tempranillo wines with special promotions all weekend, and will have snacks including Marcona almonds and Spanish jamón.

TempFest visitors are invited to share their experiences online using the hashtag #tempranilloday.

Winters restaurant specials

Ficelle will be serving traditional Spanish paella on Thursday night along with an assortment of Tempranillo: an imported Tempranillo wine, Berryessa Gap Vineyards & Turkovich Family Wines Tempranillo.

Preserve Public House has a special hot sandwich, Chorizo and Manchego Press.

This sandwich includes housemade Spanish chorizo, fig preserves and Manchego cheese on pan de mie served with a side of chilled gazpacho. They will pour Turkovich Family Wines Tempranillo and Berryessa Gap’s Rocky Ridge Tempranillo.

Putah Creek Café will have traditional Spanish paella to be served along side Turkovich Family Wines & Berryessa Gap Vineyard’s Tempranillo.

COUNTRY

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created from food grown in Yolo County.

A Day in the Country celebrates the Yolo Land Trust’s 23 years of farmland conservation. Proceeds from the event help support the Yolo Land Trust, a nonprofit organization committed to conserving the land resources of Yolo County.

“If you love locally grown food, you will love the work the Yolo Land Trust is doing — permanently keeping farms in Yolo County,” event organizers said.

Admission to A Day in the Country is \$75 for adults (\$90 after Sept. 6) and \$20 for children over 6 (under 6, free). Purchase your tickets by calling 662-1110 or visiting www.yololandtrust.org.

About Yolo Land Trust

The Yolo Land Trust has worked with willing landowners to permanently conserve nearly 9,000 acres of agricultural land, riparian corridors and Swainson’s hawk habitat in Yolo County, all of which remain in private ownership and on Yolo County’s tax rolls.

The Yolo Land Trust has helped landowners place conservation easements on 51 Yolo County parcels, permanently conserving the land for future generations. A conservation easement is a voluntary restriction to keep land in agriculture, open space or habitat forever. The landowner is either

paid for the development rights, or the landowner can donate those development rights to Yolo Land Trust and receive an income tax benefit. Public dollars fund most conservation easements.

The deed restriction for a conservation easement is recorded in public records binding all future owners. It does not prevent the sale or transfer of property, but the property is subject to restriction after transfer. The Yolo Land Trust annually visits properties in conservation easements to ensure the land has been properly preserved per the agreement, continuing in its efforts to shape the character of Yolo County in the future.

The mission of the Yolo Land Trust is to preserve Yolo County lands so that:

~ Local food feeds local people, creating a healthy community and economy.

~ Our rural quality of life, open space, vistas and wildlife habitat will last forever.

~ Our limited supply of undeveloped land and its natural resources will be available to future generations.

~ The biodiversity supported by vital habitat in our county will be maintained.

For more information about the Yolo Land Trust, visit www.yololandtrust.org

(Michele Clark, executive director at the Yolo Land Trust, contributed to this story.)

Project Linus meets Sept. 6

Project Linus members invite quilters to join them for their monthly gathering at the Cloth Carousel on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Project Linus of Yolo County meets monthly to work on quilts that help pro-

vide security to the seriously ill or children in need. Cloth Carousel is a drop off location for donated material. Collected blankets are distributed to children in Yolo County.

For more information, call Ann, 753-9397.

Early deadlines next week

The Express office will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5, for Labor Day.

All letters to the editor, press releases, news items and photos must be submitted to the Express office or

emailed to news@wintersexpress.com by noon on Friday, Sept. 2.

Display ads are also due at the same time, and can be dropped off or emailed to ads@wintersexpress.com



Darling donation

Courtesy photo

Haley McIntire donated these Beanie Babies to the Winters Fire Department to give to children to comfort them during a fire or other emergency. McIntire, 28, got boxes of toys and clothes from a grandparent while she was young, and her family’s rule was that when she got a box of gifts in the mail, she had to refill the box with toys, clothes, etc. for someone in need. During the holidays, she would always take an ornament for a child from the local tree and chose a child who was her own age. She said it was an amazing experience for her to realize that someone’s list included socks. McIntire continued giving throughout high school, and upon moving to Alaska recently, decided to give the Beanie Babies to children who might appreciate them. Receiving her gift are Winters firefighters (left) Dan Schrupp (left), Jason Van Doren, (back), and Seth Dinehart (front).

POLICE

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block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

Aug. 25

~ 11:30 a.m., a pair of found prescription sunglasses was turned over to the police department.
~ 1:02 p.m., 900 block of Railroad Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

Aug. 26

~ 2:05 a.m., Bonnie Jean Passantino, 53, of Winters, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Passantino was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ 2:04 p.m., Interstate 505 and Highway 128, an officer assisted the California Highway Patrol with a vehicle fire.
~ 8:07 p.m., Anthony Richard Braham, 41, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, failing to dim high beam vehicle headlights, and failing to provide proof of insurance.
~ 10:05 p.m., Rogelio Alvarado, 25, of Winters, was arrested on an outstanding Yolo County sheriff’s bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on a previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license and possessing controlled substance parapher-

nal. Alvarado was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Aug. 27

~ 1:52 a.m., Jose Pepe Herrera, 22, of Winters, was arrested for battery causing serious bodily injury. Herrera was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ 10:54 a.m., Emma Stefanie Torres Miramontes, 21, of Fairfield, was driving northbound through the parking lot on East Baker Street at an unknown speed. She turned westbound into a parking space and applied her brakes quickly, which caused her vehicle to slide across the gravel and collide into two legally parked vehicles. The registered owners of the parked vehicles are Bryan Rodrigues of Gridley and Krysta Rogers of Sacramento.
~ 4:47 p.m., Omar Cortez, 18, of Winters, was arrested for making threats with the intent to terrorize, damaging a telephone line and vandalism. Cortez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ 8:33 p.m., Rosendo Figueroa-Miramontes, 32, of Vacaville, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to provide proof of insurance.

Aug. 28

~ 12:15 a.m., Antonio

DeJesus Caratachea, 22, of Lake Elsinore, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and having unlawfully tinted vehicle windows. Caratachea was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ 12:52 a.m., Cassandra Elizabeth Buzian, 27, of Winters, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent. Buzian was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.
~ 10:51 a.m., 800 block of Carrion Circle, victim received annoying/harassing telephone calls.

Aug. 29

~ 12:36 a.m., Kenneth Joseph Silva, 25, of Vacaville, was arrested on two outstanding Solano County sheriff’s bench warrants charging him with failure to appear and violation of probation on a previous charge of hit and run; and failure to appear and violation of probation on previous charges of evading a police officer and driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license. Silva was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ 2:30 a.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, officers responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

Group to discuss land conservation

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), in partnership with the Dixon and Solano Resource Conservation Districts in Solano County will hold a local workgroup meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8, to discuss 2012 priorities for Farm Bill conservation programs. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center, 1170 North Lincoln Street in Dixon, from 9-11 a.m. The local workgroup provides recommen-

dations to District Conservationist Wendy Rash on implementation of NRCS conservation programs in Solano County. Those interested in conservation on private lands are welcome to attend. “Agricultural lands in Solano County are facing a lot of environmental challenges,” Rash says. “Our local workgroup helps us set priorities for addressing resource concerns on these private lands, which are so critical to environ-

mental quality for everyone.” The meeting’s agenda includes:
~ Establishing resource priorities for Solano County
~ Timelines for 2012 conservation program signups
~ Assessing needs for Conservation Technical Assistance in Solano County
For more information, contact Wendy Rash, (707) 678-1655, extension 111. For more information on NRCS programs, visit www.ca.nrcs.usda.gov.

CHAMBER

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well. Mixers take place on the second Monday of each month, at a different business each time, allowing local business owners a chance to show the community what they have to offer. Mixers include food and beverages, and a raffle for prizes, with a donation of \$5 suggested at the door. Besides attending meetings and Mixers, Chamber directors are expected to serve as host/hostess of one Mixer per year, which includes helping to serve food or drinks at

the Mixer, gathering up raffle prizes and helping to greet visitors. Directors are also expected to volunteer whenever the Chamber operates a beer booth, for example, on Youth Day or at the Earthquake Street Festival. Chamber directors vote on a variety of issues at meetings, including expenditures, activities and certain personnel matters, and may serve as committee chairpersons for a variety of activities, such as agritourism, community events, the Citizen of the Year celebration (Year in Review), and operation of the Visi-

tors Center. The Chamber also has an executive board, consisting of a president, vice-president, past president, secretary and treasurer. A Chamber nomination committee nominates directors for these positions each year. The overall goal of the Winters Chamber of Commerce is to support and advocate for the Winters business community. For more information about the Chamber, running for a director’s seat, or membership, call Executive Director Al Aldrete, 795-2329.

Entertainment

RootStock Labor Day weekend celebration planned

RootStock is kicking things off on Thursday, Sept. 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. at 22 Main St. with International Tempranillo Day featuring local wineries, tasting rooms, wine shops and restaurants.

In honor of this celebration, RootStock will host local Winters residents and home winemakers Chris Rose and Jeff and Penny Uppington, who make Tempranillo from locally sourced grapes (Thursday evening only). Route 3 Wines will be on hand this weekend to pour samples of their Iberian white wine, Albariño, a rare treat. Gift items from Spain will be on special all weekend.

On Friday, Sept. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m., enjoy local musicians Finding Fable, an acoustic trio featuring, Lori Hawk, Sam Hawk and Michael Musial. Kick back on the

patio with a glass of wine and a salame, cheese and cracker plate as you enjoy a mix of originals and covers from Led Zeppelin, Oasis, CSN, Joni Mitchell and Nora Jones.

On Saturday, Sept. 3, from 4 to 7 p.m., stop in for a wine and olive oil tasting hosted by Route 3 Wines and Copper Hill Olive Oil. Meet local wine maker Gio Ferrendelli as he introduces his Iberian white wine, Albariño. Olive oil producer Joe Muller will be sampling three local oils and four flavored balsamic.

On Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4-5, RootStock will continue the celebration with wine, chocolate and specialty oil tasting.

For more information, go to rootstockgifts.com.



Courtesy photo

Gift items from Spain will be sold for a discounted price during RootStock's Labor Day weekend celebration featuring wine and olive oil tasting and live music.

'The King and I' opens Sept. 9 in Davis

The classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I," winner of Tony Awards for best musical, best actress, best featured actor, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera, is the first jewel in an exciting season at Davis Musical Theatre Company, starting Sept. 9.

Directed & choreographed by Jan Isaacson, and with musical direction by Steve Isaacson, "The King and I" recounts the story of a resolute schoolteacher, Anna, who is summoned to Siam to tutor the King's many children. The show is brimming with memorable classics, such as "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Shall We Dance?" "Something Wonderful," and "Getting to Know You." "The King and I" promises to bring memories to audiences and mesmerize a new generation of theater-goers.

In 1950, Gertrude Lawrence was looking for a starring vehicle for herself. The Margaret Landon-authored book, "Anna and the King of Siam," had been published six years earlier and was sent to Lawrence.

Although she was better known for her work in plays as opposed to musicals, Lawrence purchased the rights to adapt the book for the stage. Cole Porter and Noel Coward were originally considered for the musical, but a chance meeting with Oscar Hammerstein's wife, Dorothy Hammerstein, changed everything. Dorothy had read the book in 1944, and at Lawrence's request, recommended that her husband consider it as a musical.

But Rodgers and Hammerstein did not like the book because it consisted of disconnected short stories about Anna's life in Siam with no connective storyline. After seeing a 1946 film adaptation of the book, Rodgers and Hammerstein saw how they could bring the stories together into one storyline. However, there were more concerns, specifically about Lawrence herself. Lawrence's voice — once great — had diminished over the years, but they admired her stage presence

enough to give the musical project a green light.

The show opened on March 29, 1951, ran for 1,246 performances over three years and garnered three Tony Awards. In later years, several revivals were mounted that included Yul Brynner in the role that made him famous. The last was in 1985 just shortly before his death. There was one more Broadway revival after Brynner's death starring Lou Diamond Phillips in 1996 that took home the Tony for Best Revival of a Musical.

"The King and I" will be presented Sept. 9 through Oct. 2, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. and Sundays at 2:15 p.m., at the DMTC Performing Arts Center, 607 Pena Drive in Davis.

Tickets are \$18 general, \$16 students and seniors, and \$14 per person for groups of 10 or more. All tickets are subject to a \$2 per ticket facility fee. Tickets are available online at www.dmtc.org or by calling 756-3682.

'Natures Critters' show set

The City of Davis, Community Services Department presents "Natures Critters" at the Veterans' Memorial Theatre, 203 E. 14th St., Davis, at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25.

Why are animals disappearing? How many species are we losing each year? What does threatened, endangered and extinct mean? This program uses live animals (python, parrot, chinchilla, frogs, iguana and

bugs) to illustrate how factors such as population growth, habitat destruction, pollution and lifestyle choices impact wildlife.

Advance tickets are \$5 for children 12 and under; adults \$7 in advance, at the door \$8. Tickets go on sale Sept. 1 at the Community Services Office at Davis City Hall, Armadillo Music, The Avid Reader and Dimple Records. For more: 757-5626, www.cityofdavis.org.

Downtown Vacaville's Art, Wine & Brew Festival returns

The Downtown Vacaville Business Improvement District is bringing some fantastic entertainment, great wines, sudsy brews and a variety of artisans for everyone's enjoyment over Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1-4.

Things really kick into high gear on the very first day with Grammy-nominated singer/songwriter Jerry Jeff Walker taking the stage in Town

Square on Thursday Sept. 1. Also appearing that night will be Django Walker, The Traveling Trees, Mike Howard and Amanda & Haley.

Walker has lived — and is still living — the troubadour's life. Lots of musicians talk about the road; Walker really is the kid who rode his thumb out of his hometown in upstate New York to such exotic destinations as Key West (where he

introduced another young musician named Jimmy Buffett to the pleasures of island life).

He really did sing for pennies on New Orleans street corners, alongside Mr. Bojangles. He really did strap his guitar on the back of a motorcycle and go busking across Canada. And he really did sing in the smoky cafes and folk clubs of Greenwich Village,

following in the footsteps of Bob Dylan and Ramblin' Jack Elliott.

For more information, visit www.artwineandbrew.com for the full line up and activities, or visit www.downtownvacaville.com or call (707) 451-2100 for further information on this event or any upcoming festivals, concerts, farmers markets and other special events.

Band of the Golden West, Pacific Coast Winds to perform Sept. 8

The U.S. Air Force band of the Golden West, Pacific Coast Winds, will perform a free concert on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Theatre, 203 E. 14th St. in Davis.


The Pacific Coast Winds is the chamber music ensemble of the U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West. Under the direction of Capt. Haley Armstrong, the group consists of a double woodwind quintet and brass quintet augmented by percussion.

Pacific Coast Winds performs a broad repertoire of preeminent wind music ranging from Mozart serenades, Stravinsky and Dukas to the antics of PDQ Bach.

Free tickets are now available on a first-come basis at the Community Services Office in Davis City Hall, 23 Russell Blvd. For more information, call Community Services at 757-5626 or visit www.cityofdavis.org.

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Coming up

Fri. Sept. 2 - Joe Louis Walker
Fri. Sept. 9 - Dirk Hamilton
Sun. Sept. 11 - Slaid Cleaves, Rod Picott

See the rest of our schedule online at
palmsplayhouse.com

Sports

Swimmers shatter more records

The Winters Water Warriors (a.k.a. Winters Swim Team) held their annual post-season awards ceremony on Aug. 22 at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center.

All swimmers received their medals and ribbons from the Golden Valley League Championships meet, which took place at the pool on July 30 and 31.

Swimmers who placed in the top 16 at the Meet of Champions in Roseville on Aug. 6 and 7 were presented with their medals, ribbons and accolades from coaches Russell Haussermann and Kevin Chester.

Record breaker certificates were award-

ed to Casey Cox who earned two new records in the 9-10 girls 50-yard backstroke and the 50-yard butterfly; Tyler Berg who earned a new record in the 15-18 boys 100-yard individual medley; and the 15-18 boys 200-yard medley relay team of Kevin Lane, Justin Nitzkowski, D.J. Tice and Berg that set a new standard in that event.

Coaches' recognition awards were presented to deserving swimmers. Haussermann gave Taylor Davis the Most Improved Swimmer Award, and Chester recognized Alec Matheson as Most Improved Swimmer.

Most Valuable Swimmer awards were given to Cox from Chester and to Ruben Valencia from Haussermann.

The special Water Warrior Awards were awarded to two swimmers who showed great improvement, great attitude, enthusiasm, teamwork and love for swimming. These awards went to Hayle Rubio from Chester and to Ty Spalding from Haussermann. Collette Lash's Coach's Award was presented to Sami Esquivias. Chester presented his Coach's Award to Tyler Berg, and Haussermann gave Justin Nitzkowski his Coach's Award.



Photo by Patty Cox

2011 swimming record breakers include, from left, Kevin Lane, Casey Cox, D.J. Tice, Holden Philbrook and Justin Nitzkowski. (Not pictured, Tyler Berg.)

Warriors get first action in scrimmage

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV and varsity football teams finally got on the field to compete against somebody other than themselves last Friday, Aug. 26, at the Natomas High School scrimmage. Both teams were able to compete against Davis, Wheatland, McClatchy and Natomas high schools.

The JV team went first and, despite competing against much larger schools with much larger numbers in the blistering heat, did a very good job of

representing the Warriors.

"We did very well," said coach Tyson Allen. "We had some ups and downs but overall I think we looked pretty good. This week we will get a chance to see the film and really evaluate our performance but I was very pleased with how we looked."

The varsity played the same teams later in the evening and had their share of ups and downs but overall looked like they are ready to start the season.

"It was nice to compete against somebody in a different colored

See **WARRIORS** on page **B-3**

Swim team ready for relays

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors swim team will travel to Red Bluff to compete in the Red Bluff High School relay meet on Thursday, Sept. 1, for its first action of the season.

With the Warriors' first regular meet just around the corner on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at home against Chico, coach Kevin Chester welcomes the relay meet to help bring his team together.

"I am looking forward to the relay meet," Chester said. "I



Photo by Eric Lucero

Kevin Lane left and Holden Philbrook right pass each other during a hard workout in the pool.

think it brings our team closer together having to rely on each other in every event. It will give us a chance to get to know one another better before we start the season. We have had some good workouts that have really tested their strength. They have been working hard and I am very excited about this season."

Volleyball teams to start season on the road

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School volleyball teams will start their season on the road this year with their first two games being played away.

The teams traveled to Oroville on Aug. 30, for their season opener and then will travel to St. Helena for game two on Sept. 1.


Winters won't play its home opener until Sept. 6, when the teams host Esparto. The Warriors will follow that game with another home game against Woodland Christian on Sept. 8.

Stacie Velazquez is the new varsity head coach, while Teresa Perkins remains at the helm of the JV squad.



Photo by Eric Lucero

Warriors (from left) Destiny Rogers, Sarah Kimes and Jocelyn Sanchez get ready to receive a serve during the Warriors' first open gym volleyball practice.



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PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

D.J. Tice



D.J. Tice, a senior on the Winters High School swim team, is athlete of the week.

Tice has taken on the leadership role during the preseason workouts with his work ethic and dedication and it hasn't gone unnoticed.

"D.J. has been working hard everyday," said coach Kevin Chester.

"He goes above and beyond in every practice and that kind of leadership has made him a team captain."

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Schools

Winters 4-H members successful at Spring Show

By BRIDGETTE ELDRIDGE
Winters 4-H

The Winters 4-H has been very successful at the two shows the Club has competed in. The first show that Winters 4-H competed in was Yolo County Spring Show. The sheep, pig and steer groups were very successful.

The sheep group members were Mallory Dunn, Annie Ramos, Robert Martin and Bridgette Eldridge. Eldridge had the Grand Champion Breeding Ewe and Ram and Grand Champion Market Lamb. She also won Supreme Master Showmanship. Martin earned eighth place in Junior Showmanship and won the feeder lamb class.

Ramos had Reserve Champion Suffolk. Dunn had Reserve Champion Black Face Cross and won Senior Showmanship.

The second show in which a Winters 4-H member competed was the California State Fair. Eldridge also exhibited at the California State Fair. She competed with her sheep and had the Supreme Champion Ram at California State Fair, won Overall 4-H Sheep Showman and placed third in State Fair Round Robin.

Winters 4-H has been very successful. Anyone who would like to join Winters 4-H can attend a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Winters firehouse on Abbey Street.



Bridgette Eldridge had the Champion Cheviot Ewe at the California State Fair as well as Supreme Champion Ewe at the Yolo County Spring Show.

Courtesy photo

Back to School Night planned

Winters Middle School will host its Back to School Night on Wednesday, Sept. 7. Parents are invited to come to the school and follow a shortened version of their child's daily routine.

From 5 to 6 p.m., a spaghetti dinner will be available for \$5. At 6 p.m., parents

will go to their child's first period class and then change classes every 10 minutes. Teachers will share information about their classroom procedures, such as standards and benchmarks, grading, routine class work, textbooks, homework and how parents can

be teachers too.

On Wednesday, Sept. 7, students will bring home their schedules, a map of the school and the bell schedule. Parents are asked to bring these with them. If your child is absent on this day, you may pick up a copy at the office that evening.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Ave. The agenda includes:

- ~ Recognition of former driver's training instructor Richard Pitts

- ~ Recognition of Winters High School FFA members

- ~ Communication and reports

- ~ Increase to the Winters Area Education Association monthly health and welfare benefit base; amount for WAEA members participating in the district's health insurance program

- ~ Resolution regarding restoration of budgetary flexibility needed as a result of AB114

- ~ Review of school district's legal services provider

- ~ New and revised board policies and administrative regulations

- ~ Interim superintendent selection process

- ~ Discussion of Yolo County Grand Jury response

- ~ Budget reduction discussion/workshop

- ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)

Tree House Children's Center offers free parent education program

The Tree House Children's Center will offer a parent education workshop series to the entire community free of charge and with free child care available. Simultaneous Spanish translation will be available.

The first workshop will be on

Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Tree House, 418 Haven St., across from Waggoner School). Diane Kisner, a parent educator from the Bay Area, will discuss "Coping with Separation Struggles."

Separation is a lifelong process.

Children who are moving through this important developmental stage vary in how and when they show separation anxiety. All are invited to come hear about the strategies Kisner has for dealing with separation and come with questions that she can help answer

to make separation easier.

Free child care is available with 72 hours notice.

Call The Tree House at 795-0123 or email office@winterstreehouse.com for additional information, or to make a reservation for child care.

Winters Parent Nursery School plans 15th annual Children's Festival

Winters Parent Nursery School will host its annual Children's Festival on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the St. Anthony Parish Hall.

This will be the 15th year

for the Children's Festival.

This will be a day of fun for the whole family, organizers said. The festival will feature children's music from Jump for Joy Music by Wiley, pumpkin

decorating, Miss Cherry buggy rides, train rides, the Busy Bus, inflatables, carnival games, crafts, raffles, food, drinks and much more.

Both admission and

entertainment are free. There will be a nominal fee for games, rides, food and drinks.

The highlight of the day will be the "Pick a Pumpkin" raffle, where one lucky

winner will walk away with \$1,000. Raffle tickets can be purchased from students of WPNS or at Warrior Video.

For more information, call 795-4659.

Yolo Hospice bereavement group available for children

Grief is a process affecting mind, body and spirit. It does not affect everyone in the same way.

Children, in particular, experience grief differently than the adults around them.

The Yolo Hospice Stepping Stones program is specifically designed to help children express and cope with their grief using art, education

and sharing.

A Stepping Stones peer grief support group will begin this month for children ages 5 to 12 years.

The group will meet every Thursday for 10 weeks beginning Sept. 8 and continuing through Nov. 10, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Davis. The group is facilitated by trained bereavement specialists.

Call Yolo Hospice

Bereavement Services at (800) 491-7711 or (530) 601-5756 for more information and to determine if participation in the group is appropriate for your child at this time.

Pre-registration is required and group size is limited. Participation in the group is free.

The Yolo Hospice Team of professionals

assists patients, their families and the community by providing bereavement services to adults, adolescents and children who have experienced the death of a loved one.

The Stepping Stones program is designed to support, educate and provide companionship for youth and their families as they grieve the loss of a loved one.

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From the Ground Up: An oyster adventure in Tomales Bay

By ANN M. EVANS
and GEORGEANNE
BRENNAN
Special to the Express

We all love to barbecue in the summer. We load up our grills with hamburgers, steaks, corn on the cob, even peaches and plums, enjoying our backyards, neighbors, and the Central Valley's warm summer nights.

However, on those Central Valley days when the temperatures hit three digits and the heat hangs heavy in the air, when even barbecuing seems to take too much energy, Ann and I both dream of the coast, just an hour and a half drive away. I dream of the cool marine air, the scent of the brine, the slap-slapping of the water's edge, the luxury of slipping on a sweater as the temperature drops. And, we both think of oysters.

Our destination? Tomales Bay Oyster Farm, on Highway 1, just outside the town of Marshall. There, every day, Tomales Bay Oyster Farm invites people to buy their oysters, bring a picnic and barbecue right there by the bay. They have the barbecues and the tables for you, but it won't be your quiet backyard barbecue. It is more like a self-organized cook-out with 300 or so strangers at 50 to 60 tables and grills, except that the fact that everyone cooking and eating oysters creates a bonding you don't often find outside of community feasts, like The Village Feast in Davis' Central Park or in a French village.

There is no uniformi-

ty of presentation, accompaniments or quantity, but rather an eclectic extravaganza that celebrates individuality. Ann went there on a July weekend with a group of family and friends, packing linens, china, silver, and wine, salad, bread, fruit and sauce, along with wine, ice bucket and other prepared foods for grilling. After they had finished their meal, she took a tour around the tables to see what everyone else was doing.

One table had a full eight-course meal. It started with the oysters, moved on to bacon-wrapped scallops, then a beef steak which they cut into small pieces, then salmon, bacon-wrapped asparagus, red, yellow and orange peppers (prepped ahead and transported in a gallon size ziplock baggie), sausage, mushrooms, and finally unshucked corn in its husk on the grill. That was followed by fruit plates (watermelon, pineapple and stone fruit), accompanied by one wine after another.

Another table sported an ice bucket, fluted glasses and sparkling wine, readying itself for the barbecued oysters to come. Another table was decked with a traditional red and white checked cloth, loaded with lots of garlic bread and bottles of red wine, definitely an Italian style feast.

There are the Asian, Mexican and European accents at the farm, but it is all played out to Latin salsa music piped out

through Tomales Bay Oyster Company's loudspeakers. That's the only music allowed, and for the most part, everyone seems to comply with that rule.

If you go, don't forget the condiments to go with the oysters — herbed butter and a spicy sauce, which you can buy there or make. Moreover, don't forget your oyster knife and gloves for "shucking." If you do forget though, you can buy them there, plus charcoal briquettes. Most people seem to put tin foil on their grill, so you might want to pack that in your gear as well.

Plan on getting there early, about 10:30 a.m., especially on the weekends, as this "best kept secret" has a lot of fans and the tables fill up quickly. After lunch, there's a stretch of beach for walking, and lots of that delicious, cool marine air to savor before driving back to the Central Valley.

Closer to home, in Davis and Winters, there's an upcoming food events, that serves as a fundraiser, where you won't be doing the cooking, but can enjoy a sense of community and a bounty of good food.

A Day in the County, which raises funds for the Yolo County Land Trust, features more than 40 restaurants, many from the San Francisco Bay Area, cooking foods from Yolo County farms. It takes place on Sept. 11, and starts at 3 p.m.

Why not do both? Oysters on the Bay and A Day in the Country?



Oysters cook on the grill, along with shrimp, asparagus and corn in the husk. Tomales Bay Oyster Farm on Highway 1 is open every day with space for barbecuing.

Courtesy photo

More information
~ Tomales Bay Oyster Farm: tomalesbayoysters.com/#
~ Yolo County Land Trust Day in the Country: Tickets for A Day in the Country are on sale now at www.yololandtrust.org/dayincountry.php

Grilled Oysters with Bacon and Cayenne Butter
(from Bon Appétit magazine, July 2010)

Use any leftover seasoned butter to make garlic bread, or put a pat on a grilled steak. The butter also freezes well. Wrapped tightly, it will keep for a month.

6 appetizer servings
Recipe by Francine Maroukian and Bryan Caswell

- Ingredients**
- Three slices hickory-smoked or applewood-smoked bacon, cut crosswise into 1/2-inch-wide strips
 - One cup (two sticks) unsalted butter, cut into one-half-inch cubes
 - Four garlic cloves, peeled
 - One and one-half tablespoons chopped fresh Italian parsley
 - One and one-half tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
 - One-half teaspoon cayenne pepper

- One-half teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- One-half teaspoon coarse kosher salt
- Two and one-half tablespoons dry white wine
- Two tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Preparation

- Cook bacon in heavy medium skillet over medium heat until crisp. Using slotted spoon, transfer bacon to processor. Add butter, garlic, Italian parsley, cilantro, cayenne pepper, black pepper, and 1/2 teaspoon coarse salt. Blend until smooth, occasionally scraping down sides of bowl. With machine running, gradually add white wine, then fresh lemon juice and continue to process until blended.
- Place large sheet of waxed paper on work surface. Drop butter by heaping tablespoonfuls onto paper in long log. Using paper as aid, shape butter into 2-inch-diameter log. Wrap to enclose; chill butter until firm, at least two hours. DO AHEAD. Can be made two days ahead. Keep chilled.

Slice butter into one-quarter to one-half inch slices and place on top of hot

oyster on the half shell. Enough for six servings, or 24 oysters

(Ann M. Evans and Georgeanne Brennan have a food and marketing consulting firm, Evans & Brennan, LLC, specializing in farm fresh food in school lunches. They co-lead Slow Food Yolo. Reach them at info@evansandbrennan.com.)

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WARRIORS

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jersey," said coach Daniel Ward.

"I also liked the fact that we were the smallest school by far

competing against much larger schools instead of scrimmaging smaller schools.

"With that being said, we made a lot of mistakes and have a lot of things to work on. We are going to watch a lot of film this week and fix the things that need

to be fixed to get ready for our season opener. On a positive side, I liked how we went out and competed. We worked hard on a very hot day with not a lot of players. The effort is there, we just have to make some adjustments."

Features

Laxatives have gotten an unfair reputation

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: For the past two years, my husband has been trying to deal with constipation. We have tried everything — lots of fruits and vegetables, prunes and fiber. He takes a spoonful of mineral oil daily. He is active and plays golf twice a week and walks 2 miles on the other mornings. A lifelong fear of becoming dependent on laxatives prevents him from taking any. We are at a loss about what to do. Any suggestions you make are appreciated. — J.H.

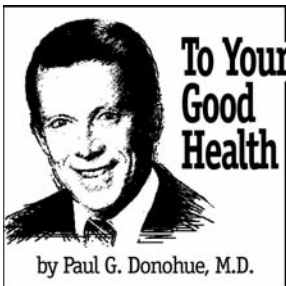
ANSWER: A lack of fluids, too little fiber and inactivity are the major causes of constipation. Laxatives used to be thought of as dangerous remedies, to be used sparingly if at all. People do not develop a “laxative habit,” and their colons are not harmed by them. Your husband has done all he can without any results.

It is much healthier for him to strain to eliminate than it is to take a laxative. He can use whichever one he wants. MiraLAX is a reliable one. Mineral oil is not great idea. If the oil goes down the wrong way and enters the lungs, it can cause big trouble. Once the laxative has restored normal movements, your husband ought to stay on his high-fiber diet. Fiber doesn't always end constipation, but it does keep one regular.

Establishing a morning routine often works. Feeding a baby calls for a diaper change shortly thereafter. The brain sends a signal to the infant's colon to empty. The same reflex works in adults, but we have dulled it deliberately. It can be restored by drinking a caffeinated beverage for breakfast and then taking a walk after eating.

Have your husband try this homemade remedy: Mix 2 cups of bran (obtained at a health-food store) with 2 cups of applesauce and 1 cup of prune juice, sweetened or unsweetened. Refrigerate the mix. Your husband can take up to three tablespoons twice a day. He should start with a smaller dose.

The pamphlet on constipation and laxatives provides other ways to treat this



common problem. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 504W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can a person have bursitis and arthritis at the same time? My doctor diagnosed me with bursitis. Then I fell and crushed my kneecap. I had to have surgery for it. After a while, the knee started giving me pain. The surgeon X-rayed it, and said I had developed arthritis.

My neighbor says you cannot have bursitis and arthritis at the same time. — S.L.

ANSWER: Your neighbor is wrong.

A bursa is a little sac outside of the joint. It lies between a tendon and a bone. It prevents irritation when the tendon rubs against the bone. Bursitis is an inflammation of a bursa.

Arthritis is something that happens within the joint. Your trauma damaged the cartilages within the joint, and they have become frayed and slightly inflamed.

There is no law that says you can't have both bursitis and arthritis at the same time.

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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Google ads reveal a lot about your friends

Have you ever noticed how smart those Google guys are? I use Google's search engine every day and it never ceases to amaze me how much information is available in such a very short period of time.

There are other search engines that you might consider better than Google, but I'm a creature of habit and Google seems to be ethical, accurate and well-balanced, so I keep using them.

I also use Google's email services and I have several accounts that are invaluable to me. I use one account for email and a couple of other accounts for storage, all of which is free of charge.

Google responds to each letter you type into its search box almost instantaneously with a list of ever-changing results. This is surely the “Information Age.”

Google takes information that it gathers from its users to place advertisements on its Web pages that it thinks will draw your interest. For instance, if you type the word “pool” into your email message there might be an advertisement for swimming pools and another for pool tables.

The Google Document service allows documents to be accessed and edited by multiple users simultaneously. I love this service because my editor can rewrite my column as I am writing it. You might say I'm “Googleized.”

Every person that sends me an email or responds to one of mine has their own unique advertising. If you pay attention to the ads, they can give you vital information about the person you're communicating with. This information is very accurate.

For instance, my wife's email will have



ads about shopping, buyers' choices, and sometimes an ad for a service that will tell you if your mate is lying to you. (With pictures and videos if you want to pay for them.)

Winters Express editor Debra DeAngelo has ads like, “Hayward-Baker Aggregate piers, Porch and Patio Columns, Query Acceleration, and Fast Indexing services.”

Anna, my sister-in-law, has ads about travel, investment pricing, designer clothing, and trips and charters. My other sisters-in-law, Jody and Nancy, have ads about AAA Insurance, Big Bubble Solutions (window covers), and Christmas gifts.

Stephanie Myers, our local turtle tagger, has ads about physical therapy, ankle surgery, and Green Sea Turtles.

Libby Earthman of the Putah Creek Council has ads about flower gift shops, new women's social Networks, Plant engineers, and project management.

Sara Tremayne, also of Putah Creek Council, has ads like Medesto Irrigation, Smart Hydroponics, Orcut UC Davis, and water pumps.

My friend from high school, Judy Stroup has ads like Insurance CE for Ethics, Argosy University, code of ethics, professional ethics, business Ethics, and again, project management.

My photographer friend Tracy J. Thomas, has ads about franchise laws, official BP claims site, mailing lists (85 million decision makers) and the Blackberry smartphone.

Madge Woods, a writer friend who lives

in L.A., carries ads like Melville Johnson consultations, guide to IP phones, mailing lists, best hotels in Belize, and nice travel services.

Christy Sillman, another writer friend, has ads like the toughest trail run in California, BP's work in the gulf, Michelle Obama pictures and Gulf of Mexico response systems.

Nancy G. Mills, director of administrative services for the City of Winters, has ads like soundproof drywall, open source intelligence, California Commissions Advances and, of course, City of Winters ads.

My poet friend Sandra McPherson has ads about eFollett textbooks, Xlibris book publishing, and skunk removal. I think that the last ad concerns me somehow.

So if you pay attention to the ads that accompany emails, you'll find that they paint a pretty accurate picture of what the person may have been doing. I'm not sure if this is good or bad.

Ads that accompany my email are tell-tell too. I have one that concerns people that have been barred from McDonald's (I kept getting hurt in their little playgrounds). Mental hospitals, man bras, and deodorant ads seem to show up a lot on my email pages too.

Yeah, you're right, that's a little too much information. Now you have that picture in your head about me and man bras. Good luck with that.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Kristin Meyer
Occupation: Property manager with TVS Properties
Hobby: Painting and playing tennis
Favorite thing about Winters: “I love the country and the farming.”
Fun fact: I'm an artist — oil paintings.



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The typically tidy Ram or Ewe might want to butt out until things are settled on the home front. But get involved and let your Ovine sense of order help restore domestic tranquility.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's flair for fine-tuning complicated fiscal dealings comes in handy when an unexpected financial problem arises. Stay with it until it's resolved to your satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family aspects remain strong. There might be some unresolved difficulties, but continued attempts to smooth things over eventually prove to be successful. A major purchase looms.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A promise that was made but never kept suddenly re-emerges in your life. You now have to decide if you're still interested in what it offers or if you've moved past it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Romance comes to unattached Leos and Leonas who have been waiting for Cupid to target them for far too long. Domestic purr-fectio is also enhanced for paired Felines.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You need to take a much-needed break from that demanding project before too much energy-draining tension sets in. And don't be ashamed to ask for help.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Change makes demands that you might find unwelcome at this time. But instead of concentrating on the short run, look toward potential benefits down the road.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You have a gift for reviving projects that seem beyond repair. Use that same ability to restore a relationship that seems to have turned from loving to lifeless.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Expect to be asked to use your combined wisdom and humor to resolve a problem. After all, folks not only value your advice, they also like how you give it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Most people consider you solid and steady. But you also can be quite capricious (which is a Latin word for “describing the behavior of Goats”) when it suits your needs.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) People treat you as you wish to be treated. So if you want a change in your relationship, make it happen. Also expect someone to reveal some long-held secrets.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stay with the decision you made, despite a sudden torrent of advice to the contrary from well-meaning people. Remember: You know your needs better than anyone.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like things tidy, with no loose ends. You also enjoy research and would make an excellent investigative reporter or scientist.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Symbol of intrigue

4 iPhone download

7 Nut job

12 Actress Longoria

13 Meadow

14 Foreigner

15 Part of UCLA

16 Beatles ditty

18 Schuss

19 Heavens above

20 “Phooey!”

22 Green prefix

23 Castro's home

27 Young fellow

29 Trafalgar admiral

31 Daniel who's played 007

34 Prepared

35 Gilligan's boat

37 Scratch

38 Carry

39 Simile center

41 Entanglement

45 Its participants must form a line

47 Spring mo.

48 “The Swedish Nightingale”

52 Conk out

53 Alaskan

DOWN

1 People of Pontypridd

2 Bring forth

3 Fundamental

4 Swiss range

5 Cheated at hide-and-seek

6 “War of the Worlds” effect

7 Methods

8 Every iota

9 Spy-novel org.

10 Jennings of “Jeopardy!”

11 Inseparable

17 Night light?

21 “A Fish Called Wanda”

23 Office worker

24 N.A. portion

25 Physique

26 Whatever number

28 Past

30 Historic time

31 Nashville-based MTV offshoot

32 Carnival city

33 Pismire

36 Cry like a banshee

37 Fridge decoration

40 Check for smells

42 Bottom

43 Put one's two cents in

44 Pollster's find

45 Info measure

46 Toteboard tally

48 Show that spawned “NCIS”

49 Right angle

50 Ultramodernist

51 Gist

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The Garden Bug

Theophrastus (370-275 B.C.E.) was a student of Aristotle and Plato who eventually became the head of the public gardens at Athens. He classified plants into 4 groups (trees, shrubs, undershrubs and herbs), and was first to recognize differences among annuals, perennials and biennials. His writings on plants were very famous; Alexander the Great is reputed to have sent him many plants from his travels.

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HOCUS - FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Snake in golf hole. 2. No insignia on hat. 3. Cleats are missing. 4. Birds in sky. 5. Golf club facing right. 6. Woman's expression has changed.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Tragedia

México sigue sufriendo por las acciones de los narcotraficantes, en un acontecimiento que no tiene precedentes, gente del narcotráfico entro en un casino en la ciudad de Monterrey, derramando gasolina y prendiéndole fuego, el casino se incendio cobrando 52 vidas de personas inocentes, que simplemente se encontraban en el lugar equivocado. Esta acción ha causado una respuesta unánime del pueblo de México contra los narcotraficantes y contra los funcionarios federales que habían concedido el permiso, aun negocio que no reunía los requisitos de acuerdo al gobierno de la ciudad de Monterrey para operar. Ah pero el casino estaba operando con permiso del gobierno federal, o sea el empresario, el dueño del casino tenía amparo federal para su negocio, lo mismo de siempre en México, si no consigues un permiso por las buenas, haciendo trampa con dinero alguien te lo dará.

México sigue bajo el control territorial por parte de los carteles de la droga, el gobierno ha sido rebasado en cuanto a logística, y el pueblo sigue secuestrado por el narcotráfico. Librarse de ese dominio va a costar dinero y muchas más muertes. Con más de 40 mil muertos en lo que va del gobierno de Felipe Calderón no se puede decir que se va ganando la “guerra” al narcotráfico. El propio presidente mexicano ha tenido que admitir que, en todo caso, ese conflicto es “de todos”, una vez que se ha percatado de la imposibilidad del Estado de combatir y eliminar a los que él mismo identificó como sus enemigos. Los mexicanos sólo han ido quedando atónitos ante cada discurso ... y ante cada muerto.

La petición de unidad y ayuda que ha hecho el mandatario a los gobernadores, por ejemplo, viene a ser una prueba más de las limitaciones tanto de policías como de militares en un conflicto interno que más parece guerra civil que una persecución de bandidos. Cada estado, de hecho, tiene ya una muesca de la problemática que implica lidiar con ese Estado paralelo que han establecido los carteles. Y éstos van por más, a pesar de que ya tocaron en su momento a los sectores político y empresarial, que ya sobornaron a mandos militares y policíacos, y que ya amedrentaron a la prensa.

En efecto, a diferencia de otros hechos que han dado a México su equilibrio en la historia, el del narco ha cerrado al parecer toda opción de mantener el espíritu libertario que emanaba de cada gesta. La guerra de Independencia, la pérdida de gran parte del territorio, el Imperio de Maximiliano, los conflictos de Benito Juárez, la etapa porfirista o la Revolución de 1910 se plantearon en su momento como parte aguas históricos de los que nacía una nueva sociedad, pues independientemente de lo ganado o lo perdido el cambio aparecía como el nuevo sendero. En el caso de la contundente presencia del crimen organizado, sin embargo, lo que se persigue no es un cambio social, sino la exigencia del rescate por ese México secuestrado.

El precio de ese plagio está saliendo muy caro, no sólo por la gran cantidad de víctimas mortales, sino por la pérdida de valores esenciales como el respeto a la vida, a los derechos humanos, a la salud, a la educación, al desarrollo intelectual y científico que, hoy por hoy, han quedado rezagados porque pareciera que lo único que ocurre en esa nación es violencia. Nada más falso.

Pero, en efecto, es una violencia que ofende sobre todo cuando las nuevas generaciones se dan cuenta del país que les ha quedado. ¿Cómo salir de esa situación? No sé, solo sé que el gobierno y la gente de México tienen un gran desafío por delante.

Televisión

Sabemos que la televisión es un medio de entretenimiento para toda la familia, y nosotros como hispanos somos amantes de estar pegados a la televisión, ya sea mirando novelas, noticieros o deportes.

Pero qué pasa cuando las cadenas de televisión en un gran porcentaje de su programación te ofrecen basura, si basura todos esos programas que no te dejan nada positivo. Si usted pone atención en las reuniones de cualquier grupo, usted va a oír lo último en el capítulo de la novela, o el chisme de los de la farándula.

¿Que nos deja o que nos importa a

nosotros? Lo que pasa es que nosotros no somos así, sino que las cadenas de televisión nos moldean para actuar y reaccionar así, no olvidemos que las cadenas viven de lo que nosotros vemos y consumimos de sus patrocinadores. Así de fácil, ellos nos ofrecen lo que la mayoría aceptamos, y nosotros les pagamos consumiendo los productos de los patrocinadores.

Los programas de los principales medios televisivos hispanos del país, Univisión, Telemundo y Galavisión, están dirigidos a alimentar las mentes de sus seguidores hacia hechos superficiales y de tónica farandulera con una calidad productiva.

Noche de regreso a la escuela

La escuela winters middle noche de regreso a la escuela es miercoles, 7 de septiembre.

Estimados Padres/Guardianes: Les invitamos y animamos a que vengan a la escuela de Winters Middle para seguir una versión corta del

horario escolar de su hijo/a. A las 5 p.m. hasta las 6 p.m. les invitamos a una sena de spaghetti por solo \$5. A las 6 p.m. irán a la primera clase y cambiarán clases cada 10 minutos.

Los maestros compartirán información

de procedimientos de las clases, los estándares y exámenes, procedimiento de calificar, tareas, libros, y como los padres pueden ser maestros también.

El miércoles el 7 de septiembre recibirán una copia del

horario, un mapa de las escuela, e un horario de las campanas de su niño/a.

Por favor traiga las en la tarde. Si su hijo esta ausente este día, puede recoger una copia en la oficina esa noche.

Programa educativo gratuito para padres

El centro preescolar Tree House ofrecerá talleres educativos para padres o tutores de la comunidad sin costo alguno y con cuidado de niños gratuito. Habrá traducción simultanea de ingles a español. El primer taller se celebrará el miércoles 7 de septiembre de las 7 a 8 de la noche en el centro Tree House (418 Haven Street, en frente de la escuela Waggoner).

Diane Kinser, una educadora de padres de el área de la Bahía de San Francisco presentará un taller sobre Como hacer frente a Dificultades de Separación. La separación es un proceso de toda la vida. Los niños que están pasando por esta etapa en su desarrollo, demuestran variaciones en su preocupación causada por la separación. Acompáñenos para escuchar sobre las

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Esperando más detalles

Con la decisión del presidente Obama de suspender las deportaciones de miles de indocumentados, estos siguen a la espera de más detalles o requisitos que serán necesarios para calificar y que el beneficio de esta ley los alcance a proteger. De hecho este es el cambio más importante en materia de inmigración que el presidente Obama ha hecho, desde 1986 cuando Ronald Reagan firmo la ley que dio amnistía a millones de indocumentados.

Po lo menos le ha regresado la esperanza a millones de indocumentados de que, si no han cometido ningún crimen, podrían quedarse indefinidamente en Estados Unidos. La nueva directiva del Departamento de Seguridad Interna se concentrará en arrestar y deportar a criminales, suspendiendo la deportación masiva de inmigrantes sin antecedentes penales. Esto evitaría la separación de muchas familias e, incluso, les permitiría a algunos inmigrantes solicitar un permiso de trabajo.

Hay más. Actualmente, miles de inmigrantes que cometieron una simple infracción de tránsito o un delito menor han sido deportados luego de ser

detenidos por la policía. Eso debería cambiar con esta nueva orden del gobierno de Obama. O sea que una infracción de tránsito no es considerada como una “alta prioridad criminal.” En otras palabras, nadie debe ser deportado por el simple hecho de pasarse un alto o porque no prendió la direccional de su auto al dar una vuelta.

Recuerden que esta ley no es una legalización ni tampoco resuelve el problema de fondo de los 11 millones de indocumentados. Pero si le vende la idea a los indocumentados de que, aún si son arrestados, podrían evitar la deportación. Muchos duermen hoy más tranquilos. Aunque el nuevo programa no identifica a ningún grupo, si beneficiaría potencialmente a los dreamers, es decir, a más de dos millón de estudiantes indocumentados que quieren ir a la universidad y no pueden. Estudiantes y no estudiantes se van a beneficiar.

Esto crea una nueva categoría extraoficial: indocumentado no deportable. No estás legalmente en Estados Unidos ni puedes obtener un trabajo de manera legítima. Pero, al mismo tiempo, sabes que no te van a

deportar a tu país de origen ni a separar de los tuyos. Algo es algo. Por fin, el presidente Obama utilizó su autoridad presidencial para ayudar a los inmigrantes. Pero se tardó tres años en hacerlo. Obama ha deportado a más de un millón de inmigrantes desde que tomó el poder.

Además, su controversial programa conocido como Comunidades Seguras ha hecho más inseguras las comunidades de inmigrantes al permitirle a la policía actuar como agentes migratorios. Su decisión de extender ese programa a nivel nacional — y no solo en ciudades específicas como ahora— aísla aún más a los inmigrantes, los expone a ser víctimas de crímenes (porque no se atreven a denunciar delitos a la policía) y, al final de cuentas, no resuelve el problema migratorio de fondo.

Lo que los hispanos no le perdonan a Obama es que cuando tenía la mayoría en ambas cámaras del congreso, pudo haber presentado su propuesta de reforma migratoria. Eso es exactamente lo que prometió durante su campaña presidencial en el 2008. Sin embargo, no lo hizo. Suspender las deportaciones no es lo mismo que legalizar a indocumentados, aunque, sin duda, será bien recibido

por aquellos que están a punto de ser echados fuera del país.

En las encuesta Obama ha ido perdiendo el apoyo de los hispanos y está claro que le molesta que lo acusen de no haber cumplido su promesa migratoria. La luna de miel entre Obama y los latinos, oficialmente, terminó. Por eso ha habido varias protestas de latinos contra su gobierno por no cumplir su palabra, por separar a familias y por deportar a más indocumentados que cualquier otro presidente norteamericano.

Esta decisión — aunque la Casa Blanca insista en que no tiene motivos políticos o electorales — le debe ayudar a acercarse a los votantes latinos antes de las elecciones presidenciales del 2012. Nadie puede llegar a la presidencia sin el voto masivo de los hispanos. Ni reelegirse. La suspensión de las deportaciones es una buena noticia para millones de inmigrantes en Estados Unidos que no han cometido ningún crimen y que se han dedicado, exclusivamente, a trabajar, a sacar adelante a sus familias y a mejorar este país. No resuelve su problema legal pero es mucho mejor que el infierno de la deportación.

Herencia Hispana

El Mes de la Herencia Hispana hace honor a las personas con antecedentes de habla hispana en Estados Unidos. Del 15 de septiembre al 15 de octubre, una multitud de programas especiales, actos, exhibiciones y sitios en Internet celebran la herencia, cultura, espíritu y extraordinarias contribuciones de los estadounidenses de origen hispano.

La celebración del Mes de la Herencia Hispana empezó a tomar escala nacional en 1968 con la emisión de la Ley Pública 90-498 que autorizó una proclama presidencial anual que declara la semana del 15 y el 16 de septiembre semana de la herencia hispana. La semana se designó para que coincidiera con las celebraciones de la independencia de Costa

Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras y Nicaragua el 15 de septiembre, México el 16 de septiembre y Chile el 18 de septiembre.

La proclama de 1968, del presidente Lyndon B. Johnson, instaba al pueblo estadounidense, especialmente a las entidades educativas, a observar la semana con ceremonias y actividades apropiadas. Para estimular la participación, el presidente Gerald R. Ford emitió una proclama en 1974 que instaba a las escuelas y a las organizaciones de derechos humanos a participar de lleno en esa semana. En 1988 el Presidente Ronald Reagan reiteró la llamada de Ford a un reconocimiento más amplio de los estadounidenses de origen hispano y para ello aprobó la Ley 100-402 que amplió la celebración al Mes de la Herencia Hispana — desde el

15 de septiembre al 15 de octubre.

Hoy más que nunca los estadounidenses de origen hispano desempeñan un papel integral en moldear la experiencia estadounidense. Son líderes en el gobierno, el derecho, los negocios, la ciencia, los deportes, el arte y muchas otras ocupaciones. La influencia de la cultura hispana se refleja en cada elemento de la vida estadounidense, desde la política hasta la educación, pasando por la música y la televisión. La Oficina del Censo de Estados Unidos estima la población hispana se convertirá así en la minoría racial o étnica más grande del país. La Oficina del Censo estima que para el 1 de julio de 2050, los estadounidenses de origen hispano constituirán un 24 por ciento de la población de Estados Unidos.

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Fun at the festival

Music, fun and games are a big part of the Earthquake Street Festival, held this year on Friday, Aug. 26. At left, Joey Sanders, guitarist for the band Egg, performs an instrumental piece. A youngster, above, enjoys free games. The City of Winters After School program offered free games for the kids. Erika Gutierrez, upper right, focuses on catching a bean bag, while (lower right) Sophia Tolley, left, and Peyton Welch bust a move in the freeze dance.

Photos by Debra DeAngelo

Notes from Africa

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

In many parts of Africa, the time-old profession of huntsman has been re-branded that of poacher. With many local communities seeing national parks as colonial institutions, benefiting camera-carrying or gun-touting westerners rather than the displaced original inhabitants of the land, poachers are typically seen as local heroes. Brave and rebellious, these tough guys (no ladies, yet) literally bring home the bacon in a way quite unmatched by law-abiding folk. When poaching is the topic of discussion in our village, you will hear of one man above all others. With a Robin Hood-like status, the name that is whispered is Kimbwenga.

Kimbwenga always had a knack for knowing where and when to find animals. In conjunction with a massive physique, bodily strength, contempt for any hint of cowardice, and sheer bravado, he had the makings of a master poacher. With nothing to keep him on the heavily deforested Ufipa plateau other than small antelope and rats, he came north to our village in search of the buffalo that roam in the adjacent national park.

In his early hunts, Kimbwenga used a gobole — a do-it-yourself musket (made from used car parts by the local bicycle repairmen) and local explosives. Legend has it that he fired at 10 yards into the face of an on-coming buffalo. He missed, but managed to draw his machete just in time to hack through the beast's neck. In the

ensuing struggle, his thighs were ripped open by the bull's horns. Bleeding profusely, he was carried 12 hours to a nearby town where he told the doctor that he had been injured falling out of a tree. No one was fooled, however, and soon local park rangers arrived at his bedside.

Delighted by their luck at catching the infamous hunter, they ripped out the newly sewn stitches in his legs with the muzzles of their AK47's. Next, throwing Kimbwenga into the bed of the truck, they stopped off at a bar and after drinking heavily poured beer over his wounds.

Undeterred by his spell in prison, Kimbwenga returned to set his sights on bigger game: elephants. Spurred on by profits of selling ivory to Zanzibar and Burundi through wealthy businessmen, he reportedly killed 27 elephants in a day. At \$50 per kilogram for the hunter, this comes to far more than a year's salary. It was around this time he began his swaggering habit of carving his name on the carcasses he left behind. That was also the time when the rangers decided it was time to put Kimbwenga away for good. To heck with catching him in the act — that had proven impossible — they knew where he lived.

They came in force: with two pickups parked in his front yard and 40 rangers trawling the village, Kimbwenga biked leisurely down the main road dressed as an elderly herdsman. Next day he shot eight buffalo close to a national park ranger post and gave the meat to the village in gratitude for not

giving him away.

That night, the rangers struck again, coming to his house at midnight. Finding him absent, they tied up his wife and kids who refused to tell where he'd gone. Later, as Kimbwenga entered, he was ambushed by six rangers but overcame them and dashed to the river to retrieve his guns. Hearing the rangers beating his wife, he started shooting through his own thatch roofing. In panic, the rangers ran. Next day, as a heavy force returned to arrest his family, Kimbwenga hid under the bridge with them — again evading capture.

Most recently Kimbwenga graduated to lions. It takes fortitude to go lion hunting on foot armed only with spears, and for this reason Kimbwenga began walking with the fearsome Sukuma pastoralists who kill lions on foot. Lion killers wear the claws, teeth and mane of their prey, ornaments that bring the wearer prestige and celebration. Yet it was here Kimbwenga met his match: He was pinned down by a lion that bit into his shoulder before dying itself. The rangers were on his trail and the wounded hero was arrested and thrown in Mpanda District prison where he remains to this day.

Charged with five different cases, he has, at the time of this writing, been acquitted of four. He has wealthy business associates in Zanzibar who know well that judges in Tanzania each have a price. Will the final charge be repealed? Will he return to his old tricks? Conservationists, villagers and, yes, the local elephants are all interested in the sequel to this local hero's story.

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Fictitious Business Name
Henry's Bullfrog Bees
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28600 Co. Rd. 26, Winters, CA 95694
Business is located in Yolo County
37499 Harlan Ln., Woodland, CA 95695

Name of Registrant:
Henry Harlan
28600 Co. Rd. 26, Winters, CA 95694
Robbin Harlan
28600 Co. Rd. 26, Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Husband and Wife

s/Henry Harlan/Robbin Harlan
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Ponderisms

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There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage (W.S.S.), 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA 95694 on September 13, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. This sale is authorized by Chapter 10, commencing with sect. 21700 of the Calif. Business and Professionals Code All items are sold on an "as is" basis without warranty or guarantee for Cash Only. We reserve the right to reject any or all offers. Purchase items must be removed from W.S.S. immediately following the sale. The following is a general description of items to be sold: tool box, chain saw, ladder, washer, dryer, headboard, mattress set, trunk, stereo equipment, guitar, amplifier, gun case, small tables, wheel barrows, fans, shelving, vacuums, floor lamp, tv, fouton frame, picture in frame, boxes and bins of misc. house hold items belong to: **B-03 KIMBERLY CLARK and E-38 JARED SQUIRES.** Auctioneer Bond # 0342850.
s/Charles Green, Manager

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Fictitious Business Name

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July 21, 2011
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Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-604
Fictitious Business Name

Brad's Appliance Repair
127 Colby Lane, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Brad D. Hayes
127 Colby Lane,
Winters, CA 95694

Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: May 1, 2011.

s/Brad Hayes

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MOMENTS IN TIME

The History Channel

- On Sept. 15, 1916, during the Battle of the Somme, the British launch a major offensive against the Germans, employing tanks for the first time. Although slow, the tanks showed promise and hundreds more were ordered.
- On Sept. 17, 1923, a fire threatens the University of California at Berkeley, kills two people and causes \$10 million in damages. Homeowners fought the flames with garden hoses and buckets, and students from the University of California pitched in, as the fire came right to the campus gates.
- On Sept. 13, 1936, 17-year-old Cleveland Indians pitching ace "Rapid" Robert Feller strikes out 17 batters in a game, setting a new American League record. Feller allowed just two hits to help his team to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia A's.
- On Sept. 12, 1940, a collection of 600 prehistoric cave paintings and 1,500 engravings are discovered in a grotto near Montignac, France. The 5,000- to 17,000-year-old paintings consisted mostly of animal representations. The Lascaux grotto's main cavern is 66 feet wide and 16 feet high.
- On Sept. 14, 1964, writer John Steinbeck is presented the U.S. Medal of Freedom. Steinbeck had already received numerous honors and awards for his writing, including the 1962 Nobel Prize, and the 1939 Pulitzer Prize for "The Grapes of Wrath." He also wrote "Tortilla Flat," "East of Eden" and the novella "Of Mice and Men."

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE File No. 7717.21240 Title Order No. 5398240 MIN No. 1002564-2006081342-4 APN 003-182-091 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10/02/06. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in §5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Trustor(s): Joseph M. Pearce and Lora D. Pearce, husband and wife Recorded: 10/13/06, as Instrument No. 2006-0040323-00, of Official Records of Yolo County, California. Date of Sale: 09/21/11 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the North entrance to the City Hall, 1110 West Capital., West Sacramento, CA The purported property address is: **203 EMERY STREET, WINTERS, CA 95694** Assessors Parcel No. 003-182-091 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 \$420,050.81. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid, plus interest. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the beneficiary, the Trustor or the trustee. Date: August 25, 2011 NORTHWEST TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC., as Trustee Victoria Gutierrez, Authorized Signatory 1241 E. Dyer Road, Suite 250, Santa Ana, CA 92705 Sale Info website: www.USA-Foreclosure.com or www.Auction.com Automated Sales Line: 714-277-4845 or 800-280-2832 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (866) 387-NWTS THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FEI # 1002.201923: 09/01/2011,09/08/2011,09/15/2011

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Aug. 08, 2011
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FBN NUMBER 2011-655
Fictitious Business Name
Spin a Yarn
14 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694

Name of Registrant:
Parrish Shebley
766 Violet Ln, Vacaville, CA 95687
Laura Easley
405 Brians Wy, Dixon, CA 95620

Business Classification: General Partnership
Beginning Date of Business: June 17, 2011.

s/Parrish Shebley
s/Laura Easley

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Trustee's Sale

Trustee Sale No.: 20110134001953 Title Order No.: 110259794 FHA/VA/PMI No.: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 2/6/2006. 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. NDEX WEST, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 02/14/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0006142-00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of CALIFORNIA. EXECUTED BY: MISAEAL BAUTISTA MAGANA AND JOEL DEL RIO, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924(h), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). DATE OF SALE: 09/16/2011 TIME OF SALE: 12:45 PM PLACE OF SALE: AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA. STREET ADDRESS and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **203 ANDERSON AVENUE, WINTERS, CALIFORNIA 95694** APN#: 003-276-10-1 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 \$451,049.42. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. FOR TRUSTEE SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: PRIORITY POSTING & PUBLISHING 17501 IRVINE BLVD., SUITE ONE TUSTIN, CA 92780 714-573-1965 www.priority-posting.com NDEX West, LLC as Trustee Dated: 8/18/2011 NDEX West, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. P867936 8/25, 9/1, 09/08/2011

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1321128-01 APN: 049-552-005 TRAE: 063072 LOAN NO: Xxxxxxxx9-12 REF: Chavez, Celso IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED March 08, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On September 27, 2011, at 9:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 12, 2007, as Inst. No. 2007-0009166 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by Celso Jacobo Chavez, A Married Man, As His Solo and Separate Property, 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 situated in said County and State described as: Completely described in said deed of trust The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **25787 Duncan St. Esparto CA 95627** 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 held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses 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 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: \$420,161.82. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. 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 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: August 26, 2011. (R-388782 09/01/11, 09/08/11, 09/15/11)

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Aug. 3, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
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FBN NUMBER 2011-644
Fictitious Business Name

Pioneer Christian Fellowship
5122 Hamel Street, Davis, CA 95618

Name of Registrant:
Immanuel Christian Fellowship
13658 Fontanelle Pl., San Diego, CA 92128
Business Classification: Corporation
Beginning Date of Business: 08/01/11.

s/Yunfan M.Chang

Corporation Name: Immanuel Christian Fellowship
Official Title: President

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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-656

Fictitious Business Name
Sunshine Realty
18279 Gadwall Street, Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
Jack L. Gardner
18279 Gadwall Street, Woodland, CA 95695

Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.

s/Jack L. Gardner

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Fictitious Business Name

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July 20, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-601

Fictitious Business Name
Bluewater Silk
124 Grande Ave., Davis, CA 95616
Name of Registrant:
Lucy Boland
124 Grande Ave., Davis, CA 95616

Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.

s/Lucy Boland

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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. CA09000537-11-1 APN 038-201-003 Title Order No. 5044384 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED March 14, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On September 12, 2011, at 12:00 PM, at the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, MTC FINANCIAL INC. dba TRUSTEE CORPS, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded on March 20, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-0010277-00, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, executed by MARTIN GUTIERREZ AND, VIRGINIA DE TORO, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor(s), in favor of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **609 MANZANITA 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 without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$357,787.98 (Estimated), provided, however, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or 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 California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The successful bidder 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 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 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: August 26, 2011. (R-388782 09/01/11, 09/08/11, 09/15/11)

Notice of Public Hearing**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors will be conducting a public hearing on Tuesday, September 13, 2011 at 9:00 AM, or as soon thereafter as this matter may be heard, in the Board of Supervisors Chambers in the Erwin Meier Administration Building at 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland, California, regarding the following:

An Appeal of a recently approved Use Permit to construct and operate a 3.6 MW utility-scale solar energy project on approximately 17.7 acres of agricultural land in the unincorporated area of the County. The subject parcel is zoned A-1 (Agricultural General) and is designated Agriculture (AG) in the Yolo County 2030 General Plan. The project site is located northeast of the intersection at State Route 128 and County Road 87D, west of the City of Winters (APN: 030-200-036). A Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared for this project. Owner/Applicant/Appellant: Putah Creek Land Co/Putah Creek Solar Farms/ Gaddini, Cardinal.

Written comments on any aspect of the application are invited and should be addressed to Stephanie Cormier, Senior Planner, Planning and Public Works Department, 292 W. Beamer, Woodland, CA 95695, phone (530) 666-8850 or e-mail stephanie.cormier@yolocounty.org. A copy of the appeal letter(s) and application(s) materials is available for inspection at the Yolo County Planning and Public Works Department.

Dated: August 29, 2011
Julie Dachtler, Deputy Clerk
Yolo County Board of Supervisors

Published September 1, 2011

Notice of Public Hearing**LEGAL NOTICE
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
AND SUMMARY ORDINANCE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Yolo County Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing on September 13, 2011 at the Board's regularly noticed meeting at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard. The hearing will be held in the Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chambers at the Erwin Meier Administration Building, 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland, California. The hearing will consider the adoption of three alternate Ordinances that amend Section 2 of Title 2 of the Yolo County Code.

SUMMARY OF ALTERNATIVE ORDINANCES: Each of the alternative ordinances to be considered modifies the district boundaries of the Board of Supervisor districts pursuant to California Election Code §21500 based on new population data derived from the United States 2010 Census.

AVAILABILITY OF DOCUMENTS: Copies of each of the three alternate ordinances along with the maps depicting the proposed supervisorial district boundaries described in each ordinance are now available for public review during normal business hours at the Yolo County Clerk of the Board of Supervisors' office at 625 Court Street, Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695, telephone number (530) 666-8195.

Anyone who wishes to comment on this matter may do so in advance or at the public hearing.

Dated: August 30, 2011
Julie Dachtler, Deputy Clerk of the Board
Yolo County Board of Supervisors

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 22, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-611

Fictitious Business Name
VIP Car Care
349A County Road 98, Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:

Mike Taylor
2725 Mission Ave., Carmichael, CA 95108
Greg Fernice
5928 26th St, Rio Linda, CA 95673
Business Classification: Co-Partners
Beginning Date of Business: 8-6-01

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

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Fictitious Business Name

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August 8, 2011
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Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-652

Fictitious Business Name
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3224 Conquistador Way, Davis, CA 95618
Name of Registrant:

Danielle Bier
3224 Conquistador Way, Davis, CA 95618
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 8/16/01

s/Danielle Bier
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Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-658

Fictitious Business Name
Many Moons
3425 Koso St., Davis, CA 95618

Name of Registrant:
Sacha Leigh Hanly Laurin
3425 Koso St., Davis, CA 95618
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 10/1/2009

s/Sacha Laurin
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