



It's official

◆ Supervisors
vote to move
Winters to Davis'
Second District

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The Sept. 27 Yolo County Supervisors meeting closed the book on the months-long county redistricting process, with Winters now the kid down the block in the mostly-Davis District 2. This after years of representing county agricultural interests by means of being in the giant and sparsely populated District 5, where most of the farming gets done.

The meeting saw the last half of a continuing public hearing from the previous meeting. The RAC (Redistricting Advisory Board) created three maps after meeting

with the public on six occasions in different cities in the county over the past three months. Maps One and Two put the bulk of Winters in the west lobe of a dog-bone shaped Second District that had west Davis in the east lobe. The favored map, known as #2, or the Reynolds Map, has the Third District taking in the southern half of Woodland. In map #1, the Fifth takes the upper half of Woodland and the Third takes the south part.

The process every 10 years is needed to balance district populations, if they get out of balance. The current imbalance was caused by growth in West Sacramento and little growth anywhere else.

By choosing a map the people of Winters like the least, the su-

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Water billing will begin in three months

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The city has been using the new water meter system for six months. There are now water meters on all connections in town. The new meters have transmitters that send readings to city staff as they drive around town in a car with a laptop and an antenna, once a month.

With the new system, the water department can now evaluate water usage. The city measures water in ccf, which stands for 100 cubic feet, equal to 748 gallons. The average water use for Winters in September was 29 ccf. This is much high-

er than the national average of 12 ccf, but that number is for in-home use only, and we water outside in summer quite a bit here.

The city will start billing homeowners according to consumption in three months, starting Jan. 1. For now, you can look at your water bill and see what you would have been charged. In response, citizens are busy fixing leaks, switching to drip watering, and replacing those leaky flapper valves in their toilets. Despite this, there were still 29 homes with over 100 ccf consumption in September.

See WATER on page A-9



Winters High spirits

Photos by Debbie Hemenway

The Homecoming King and Queen Brentley Weissman and Stephanie Echeverria (left) were crowned between games at Friday evening's Homecoming festivities. The varsity Warriors defeated Anderson, 44-20. The JVs were also victorious, 44-6. The 2011 Homecoming theme was "Board Games" and the senior class float, Candyland (below), took first place. Daniel Navarrete and Samantha Andrade rode the float in the parade.



Sculpture deemed too racy for prime time



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

After having her sculpture selected by art experts for inclusion in this year's KVIE Art Auction, television station censors pulled Shannon Moore's piece from prime time because it depicted a bare-breasted woman, like this similar piece, "Little Red." Moore's studio is in Winters.

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

You can show death and destruction on prime time television: murder, rape, starvation — all fine. But you cannot show bare breasts. Not even on a sculpture.

Winters artist Shannon Moore was shocked to discover that her bare-breasted sculpture, "Siren," caused a group of artwork scheduled to be shown on KVIE's annual art auction during prime time at 7 p.m. on Sept. 23 to be bumped until 10 p.m. Her piece was part of an entry from The Artery, an art gallery in Davis. The artists were celebrating their inclusion in the annual juried event, which selects only the finest entries to be shown on TV and auctioned off to support public television.

One of the artists approached Moore and

said, "well, you know, because of your X-rated sculpture, we got bumped from prime time to 10 o'clock." to tell her what had happened, and at first she thought the woman was joking. But it was no joke.

"I said, 'What?!' I felt terrible," says Moore. "Apparently you can't show bare breasts on TV until after 10 p.m." Moore says she finds the shyness about breasts quite ironic, given that bare-breasted and nude women have been a common focus for fine art going back for centuries, even acceptable during considerably more conservative times like the Renaissance and Victorian eras. And, notes Moore, these nude paintings and sculptures have not irreparably damaged anyone.

"Not one child's psyche has ever been

See SCULPTURE, page A-8

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Sept. 28		92	60
Sept. 29		95	61
Sept. 30		99	61
Oct. 1		85	59
Oct. 2		80	56
Oct. 3		83	51
Oct. 4	.14	71	55

Rain for week: .14
Season's total: .18

Last year to date: .03
Average to Oct. 4: .38

Included in this week's issue are
advertising inserts from:
Lorenzo's Market,
Winters True Value,
Capitol Gold Buyers

(Supplements are sent to Winters,
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Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

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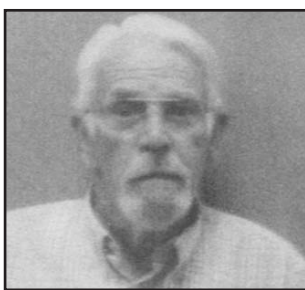
Norman Pettersen

Norman Pettersen died Oct. 3 in Woodland at age 89.

Born Aug. 22, 1922, in Hayward, he lived in Winters and Yolo County for about 48 years.

He served in the "Sea Bees" in France during World War II.

Graveside services are planned at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery for veterans, 5810 Midway Road in Dixon.



Weekly police report

Sept. 15-20

~ Time unknown, first block of Abbey Street, a saw and LED flashlight were stolen from an unlocked facility. Loss: \$350.

Sept. 26

~ 4:30 p.m., 100 block of Almeria Place, a juvenile was involved in an altercation with a parent and was found to possess drug paraphernalia. An investigation continues.

~ 9:40 p.m., 1000 block of Eisenhower Way, an officer assisted the Woodland California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision investigation.

~ 10:01 p.m., Jaime Bautista, 23, of Winters, was arrested for violating his parole. Bautista was transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Sept. 27

~ 1:49 p.m., County Roads 89 and 31, an officer assisted the Woodland California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

Sept. 28

~ 12:30 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for burglary, forgery and elder abuse. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

~ 2:50 p.m., Main and First streets, a vehicle was towed for blocking the road and causing a traffic hazard.

~ 2:54 p.m., 400 block of Abbey Street, an officer was advised of a domestic disturbance that occurred on Sept. 25. The officer contacted one party of the disturbance to document the incident.

Sept 29

~ 1:36 a.m., Jesus Santillan Martinez, 34, of Fairfield, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent, being an unlicensed driver, driving at an unsafe speed and having audible music heard from more than 50 feet of the vehicle. Martinez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to

appear.

~ 5:25 a.m., 800 block of West Grant Avenue, a rim and tire were stolen. Loss: \$120.

~ 7:45 p.m., 100 block of First Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

Oct. 1

~ 9:45 a.m., County Road 90, an officer responded to an audible business alarm. An unsecured door was found. The business was cleared and secured.

~ 6:50 p.m., Leonel Delgado-Alanis, 25, of Fairfield, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and not having a front license plate affixed to a vehicle.

~ 9:05 p.m., East Baker and Morgan streets, a vehicle was towed for having expired registration in excess of six months.

Oct. 1-2

~ 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue, a concrete block was thrown at a vehicle windshield causing it to break. Damage: \$400.

Oct. 2

~ 1:05 a.m., Lucila Alvarez-Baeza, 26, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having an inoperable vehicle license plate light.

~ 1:52 a.m., 4500 block of Putah Creek Road, officers assisted Solano County Sheriff's Department with a call of a physical fight involving several subjects.

~ 5:28 a.m., 800 block of Jackson Street, an officer responded to an audible residential alarm. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally.

~ 4:57 p.m., Phillip James Swink, 49, of Winters, was arrested for domestic battery. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Oct. 2-3

~ Time unknown to 11 a.m., 1000 block of Hoover Street, an unlocked bicycle was stolen from a front porch. Loss: \$100.

Oct. 3

~ 10:31 a.m., 300 block of Second Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

YESTERYEAR



In May 1980, Winters Chamber ambassadors Mike Kimes, at left, and Norman Todd, at right, presented a complimentary Chamber membership and a potted plant from the Winters Nursery to Doyle Pinkston (next to Kimes), who, with his wife Phyllis, had purchased the Frostie from Jerry Wolever. Others in the photo are Elizabeth Martin and Fay Haywood.

File photo

50

YEARS AGO

October 19, 1961

The Alcan Pacific Company was the low bidder on the construction of 13 duplexes in the Yolo County Housing. The low bid was \$312,000.

Milt Sharp, of Winters, a county agricultural inspector, was among the nine Yolo County employees honored Saturday at the annual service awards banquet in Woodland. Sharp received a 15-year pin.

George Conard, Gerald and Eugene Gale left Tuesday morning on a two weeks hunting trip to Colorado.

Anne Willis was elected president of the Winters 4-H Club at the annual election of officers Monday night. Other officers are: Vice president, Ann Buckmaster; recording secretary, Hilary Atherton; corresponding secretary, Sue Singleton; treasurer, Jill Barker; reporter, Judy Martin.

Mrs. W.C. Brinck, Sr., granddaughter, Susie, and Mrs. Chester Sackett spent Saturday in San Francisco.

Mrs. George Overhouse is expected home early in the week from a stay in Monterey with the Walter J. Doyles.

Mrs. Clarence Gilmore arrived home early in the week from visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young and son Billy drove to Reno last weekend when their older son, Robby, a student at the Davis campus of the University of California, played in the University of Nevada-Aggie JV football game, also seeing some action in the variety game.

65

YEARS AGO

October 18, 1946

B.W. Coldewey, of Sacramento, Pacific Greyhound district passenger agent, was in Winters Wednesday making preliminary arrangements for establishing a bus ticket agency and appointing a local agent.

W.W. Stith, A.T. Spencer, Rod Degener, E.W. Parsons, W.D. Skinner, C.E. Wyatt, Lester Ireland, Carl Franke, C.A. Graf and Fred Smith will represent Winters at a meeting with Senator Collier Saturday at 9 a.m. at the start of the Dunigan-Vacaville cutoff road. They plan to tour the route to Madison.

A loudspeaking unit has been established for the convenience of the spectators in the bleachers at football games. Alfred Graf and Bob Mayhew are announcing games under the direction of Mr. Boynton.

Principal and Mrs. J.M. Clayton hosted a party complimenting the members of the grammar school faculty, in their Main Street home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Neel and small son, Edwin, Jr., left Saturday by motor for Washington, D.C. Mrs. Neel is returning to join Lt. Neel, and her parents will visit a few weeks in the eastern city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Gorton and children of Sacramento were visitors with his mother, Mrs. A. Cattermole, a few days last week.

Mrs. Mattie Brock has returned to Winters and taken up residence with Mrs. Ernestine Hemenway on Main Street.

100

YEARS AGO

October 20, 1911

Mrs. C.E. Wyatt is visiting this week in Stockton.

Mrs. Chester Sackett is visiting in Alameda.

C.R. Nissen of Capay was here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Hamilton went to Lodi Wednesday.

Mrs. D.O. Judy went to Sacramento this morning.

Mrs. F.W. Wilson visited in Sacramento Wednesday.

F.M. Wyatt and John Vasey made an auto trip to Woodland today.

State Examiner C.B. Windgate was in town Wednesday looking into the affairs and conditions of the two banks.

Mrs. R.F. Reasoner and daughter, Miss Dorothy, left last evening for a visit to relatives in Oregon and Washington. They will be gone several weeks.

Berryessa down .29 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .29 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 5,110 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 426.18 feet above sea level, 4.88 feet below the spillway, with storage computed at 1,299,850 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 150 cubic feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 26 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 182 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115

YEARS AGO

October 16, 1896

The Pacific Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church convened at the church in Winters Tuesday evening, October 13, and will have daily sittings until Sunday, the 18th.

Miss Maud, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H.C. Culton, arrived on the morning train from Mills College. She is a delegate to the Synod.

Mrs. F.H. Owen is prepared to take pupils in voice culture or on the piano, organ or guitar.

On the 12th two of Winters' favorite young people, Mr. William Cooper, and Miss Ella Hemenway, were quietly married at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. H.C. Culton.

F.W. Archer, the drayman, is driving a handsome gray team these days. His familiar mules are hauling brick from Woodland for the foundation of Jos. Legler's new house.

Milton Carpenter

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charley@wintersexpress.com

debra@wintersexpress.com

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Planners briefed on zoning, housing ratios

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

There were no action items at the Sept. 27 planning commission meeting, but that doesn't mean an easy, breezy time was had by all. Community Development Director Nellie Dyer took the opportunity to provide background on some irregular zoning in Winters, to report on the required Housing Element update, and attempt to explain the formula used to determine the percentage of new housing that must be dedicated to low income residents.

The zoning portion focused on the process underway to make the land use designations and zoning on the east side of town congruent, specifically, the 140.1 acres north and south of Grant Avenue abutting Interstate 505, commonly known as the "Gateway." Dyer recounted the frustrations of both city staff and potential developers over the zoning of several parcels in the area that are not only inconsistent with land uses specified in the city's General Plan but also apparently are not valid zoning codes with the state of California.

"State law requires that zoning and the General Plan be consistent," Dyer said, adding that the "Planned Commercial (PC)" and "Planned Commercial/Business Park (PCBP)" zones were "intermingled

and unclearly applied." Dyer said that in addition to ongoing confusion over these inconsistencies, the Economic Development Advisory Committee had recommended that the issue be addressed, citing it as prohibitive to development.

"It needed to be cleaned up," said Dyer, explaining that the PC and PCBP zoning required every developer, regardless of the size of the property, to go through an expensive and detailed Master Plan process.

"When someone wants to develop these properties, even small pieces, they would have to do a Master Plan."

She noted that the obstacle of doing a Master Plan was enough to make many interested developers walk away.

Of the total area, the zoning cleanup effects 80.9 acres, and will include converting 11.2 acres of Planned Industrial (PI) zones to Highway Serving Commercial (HSC) zones, and converting land currently zoned PC north and south of Grant Avenue to Neighborhood Commercial (NC); rezoning 10.9 acres zoned Mixed Use (MU) to HSC; and converting 33.9 acres zoned MU and PCBP or Business Park to Business Industrial Park (BIP).

Dyer said these changes will line the zoning up with the General Plan land use designations. The movement of a

drainage canal to the western line of the McClish property is part of the zoning fix as well, and she said it won't be like the "concrete rivers" in Los Angeles, but is expected to be usable as a bike trail, for example.

Dyer clarified that when the zoning and General Plan are consistent, it will eliminate the Gateway Master Plan, which would then become obsolete. She added that the Gateway Master Plan "isn't consistent with what we're trying to do here."

Before bringing the zoning changes to a public hearing before both the planning commission and city council, city staff must first research and report on environmental and traffic impacts.

She further reported that a developer has discussed the possibility of a 6.6 acre hotel project on the property north of the Chevron station, but there is no actual application on file yet, and added that a proposal for an unspecified development may be in the works, which will also be discussed at a public hearing because "it is something that will be noticeable, a larger project for Winters, a three story hotel, potentially."

Following her report, commission chairman Wade Cowan expressed support for bringing zoning codes into alignment with the General Plan, and when asked by an-

other commissioner why they weren't consistent in the first place, Cowan responded, that it was "intentionally done by our not so bright forefathers to keep development from happening along the highway." Cowan, who was a member of the Economic Development Advisory Committee noted, "this needs to be done."

"PC and PCBP are deterrents. They need to go, and need to go right away," said Cowan. "Nothing's happening out there until those are gone. Until those magic little letters get erased off that map (development's) not going to happen, and we need to make it happen sooner rather than later."

Commissioner Bill Biasi asked what sort of businesses are allowed in the HSC zone, and Dyer said they include restaurants, drive-throughs, retail sales, service stations, minor auto repair, temporary uses and hotels.

Housing Element

Dyer next gave a report on the city's Housing Element, which stipulates the ratio of low-income housing in town, as well as how much is required when new housing developments are built. The state requires an update of the Housing Element every eight years, and the current one extends through 2013. Dyer explained that the Housing Ele-

See PLANNERS, page A-10

OFFICIAL

Continued from page A-1

pervisors considered political issues foremost, and pretty much ignored comments at the advisory meetings and notably, ignored the relative turnout. Meetings at Davis and West Sacramento saw a handful of attendees, while the Winters Community Center meeting on June 1 drew over 50 people from Winters and also from the unincorporated agricultural areas. At that meeting, all those who spoke expressed variations on one theme: keep Winters in District 5 because of the district and Winters' ag character. Following the meeting, a county staffer brought his mapping software to Winters City Hall, and citizens came in and explored various map arrangements to find a solution that would satisfy all.

"I'm really concerned about where democracy has gone today in Yolo County," said Frank Sieferman, who was on the RAC

and whose name is on the Winters favorite map #3. "It doesn't make any difference how many people appear, if their voice isn't heard. Like the decision on solar panels, if you're going to protect ag land, you need to protect ag land all the way."

"It's a unanimous vote of the city council," said Fifth District Supervisor Duane Chamberlain of Winters. "They don't want to be part of Davis. The City of Winters put forth several maps. I don't know if you guys looked at those. I just think this is a bad deal. It's certainly not listening to the people."

"I will guarantee you Winters and the unincorporated areas between Winters and Davis will continue to have their integrity and character," said Second District Supervisor Don Saylor. "I look forward to working with the people there and representing them."

The vote in favor of Map #2 was 4 to 1, with Chamberlain voting no.

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Passport, ID help offered

The Winters Healthcare Foundation is sponsoring a Mobil Mexican Consulate in Winters on Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 511 Main Street. Appointments begin at 9 a.m.

The Mexican Consulate will provide Mexican Consular ID Cards and Mexican Passports to any Mexican national with appropriate documentation. The Consulate is a representative agency of the Mexican government, and provides support, assistance, and protection to Mexican citizens residing in the U.S.

An appointment is required by Oct. 14 to get an identification card or passport on Oct. 15. To schedule an appointment, call (877) 639-4835.

To get a Consular ID Card you must bring: original birth certificate, marriage certi-

ficate for married women, photo ID, and proof of address.

To obtain a Mexican passport you must bring: original birth certificate, three photographs (passport size), photo identification, and marriage certificate for married women.

Applicants must bring originals of all required documents as well as a photocopy of each document. Those without photocopies will be subject to a longer wait time in order to have photocopies made.

The ID card costs \$27 and the Passport costs \$74 (three years) or \$101 (six years). Only cash will be accepted.

For more information about documentation, call the Consulate, (877) 639-4835 or contact Ana Kormos, akormos@wintershealth.org or 212-1040.

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Opinion

LETTERS

Lovin' our hardware stores

I go to hardware stores a lot. I've searched for hard-to-find nuts and bolts in towns from New York to Alaska, been lost and lost in big box stores, spending more time than the project was worth, hustled through cash register lines by people who didn't know anything.

Folks, we are so lucky here. We have two stellar stores staffed by smart, knowledgeable and friendly people. It's something that maybe could go unappreciated, something we take for granted, but we shouldn't.

I consider our hardware stores to be part of the foundation of our town. Thanks for helping me with all my oddball projects over the years.

KEITH CARY

Lock up alcohol

The police chief recently updated the city council on Winters Crime Statistics. The majority of criminal offenses are Driving Under the Influence (DUIs).

In California the average is about one DUI per 100 licensed drivers (National Transportation Safety Board). In Winters, it is about one DUI per 50 drivers — one of the highest rates in California. With the Winters Planning Commission and City Council supporting and pushing alcohol based businesses, we are going to need a bigger police station — oh yes, that's what we just got.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) documents that a person drives under the



influence 87 times before his/her first DUI. Teen alcohol use kills 6,000 people a year more than all illegal drugs combined.

Now, the Winters Police Chief busting an elderly woman dying of cancer smoking (medical) marijuana on the street corner in Winters is a losing proposition — no (large) DUI fines and it might look bad in the hometown paper.

No wonder local officials want to keep medical marijuana out of Winters and behind closed doors. I would think for the health and safety of Winters families, they would want to keep alcohol behind closed and locked doors.

RICK PURVIS

Enjoyed the photos

Dear Debra,

I really enjoyed seeing your photos in last week's Express of the Hispanic Advisory Committee's event, "Festival de la Comunidad." During the event, I watched you really "working" the festival, trying to get just the right angle and carefully select your subjects to show the excitement and activity. This event has as its goal to celebrate and unite all community members in the enjoy-

ment of the Hispanic heritage we share in this community, and I think you helped show that in your photos.

Debra, everyone knows that you're a talented and provocative writer, but you are really showing talent as an accomplished photographer, too. As one photographer to another, nice shots! And thanks for covering this great community so well!

WOODY FRIDAE

Fun Run successful

On behalf of the Board of Directors at the Winters Healthcare Foundation, thank-you to all of the participants and volunteers that came out to support the First Annual WHF and Anytime Fitness 5k Fun Run/Walk. A special thank you to the volunteers that helped at the registration tables and directed traffic; Irene, John, Micaela, and Timothy Tweedt; Ashley, Rose, and Andre Bell; the WHF Fundraising Committee members; Gwen Pisani of Anytime Fitness, and the Winters High girls soccer team for their support.

The Fun Run was made possible by its fabulous sponsors: Anytime Fitness, Beta

Alpha Beta, Buckhorn Steak House, Edward Jones, First Northern Bank, Mariani Nut Company, Lester Farms, Linton Screen Printing, Pisani's Service, Sierra Orchards, State Farm Insurance, Andy Pignataro, and Therapeutic Massage-Tammy Clark.

WHF had 55 runners and walkers the day of the event, and raised over \$1,700 to help support WHF in its effort to provide quality health care services to all.

Congratulations to our first place winner, Tiffany Meyer — she completed the run in 20 minutes and 36 seconds.

Thanks again to everyone involved, we hope to see you again next year. "Like" the Winters Healthcare Foundation Facebook page to see more photos from the event.

MOLLY JORDAN
Fundraising
Coordinator
Winters Healthcare
Foundation

'Fall' in love

It's time to "fall" in love at the Yolo County Animal Shelter. The crisp fall weather has arrived and many cats and dogs are waiting at the Yolo County Animal Shelter to accom-

See **LETTERS**, page A-5



CHARLES R. WALLACE
**A QUICK
OPINION**

WHAT'S IN A NAME? I was a little disappointed in our city council last week. After reading the story about a new street being named after the Matsumoto family, my first thought was, who? Then I wondered why they voted to draw a name out of a bag instead of picking a family name that would be recognized by more people. I decided that they just took the easy way out. If a committee had come up with lots of new street names, why not put them all in a bag and draw them out as needed? Who would complain about that? I, for one.

The more I thought about it, the more I decided I didn't care how they drew the names. When they named the streets after our founding fathers, how many people alive today know the history of the Edwards family or the Abbey/Abbay families? Few people remember the Mermods or Bakers, but some of us still remember the Carrions.

A couple of weeks ago the council was considering naming the new street after a deceased Viet Nam veteran. They threw a bunch of names in a hat and drew someone that had lived here for a few years but really grew up in Fairfield. When people complained they redrew. I don't think I want to live in a neighborhood named after friends who died young in Viet Nam. It would be just too depressing.

Fill the bag full of names from Winters' past and draw away. It may be years before we build any more subdivisions and maybe by then, no one will know who any of the families were anyway. I'm sure someone will let us know a little history about each family drawn. Theresa Sackett dropped off a note about the Matsumoto family; hopefully it made it into this week's Express.

EARLY RAIN. I haven't even started thinking about this year's rainfall contest, but I'd better get the form ready for next week. The creek is nice and dry so the water shouldn't be a problem for the work crews. If you haven't taken the time to walk over the train trestle, now's the time. You can see the new channel starting to take shape, and the flood planes being reformed. Of course, Mother Nature will have the final say on what the creek looks like in a couple of years.

Sherri and I were walking over the bridge this weekend and there were several people gazing out over the new landscape. One couple from Sacramento asked me a question, and I'm sure they were wondering what they got themselves into. I tried to be brief about what was happening to the creek, but I don't think I was very successful. We encouraged them to take a walk along the creek, but after Sherri mentioned mountain lions, I don't think they took us up on the offer. I hoped they enjoyed the show at the Palms.

Have a good week.

Feral cats aren't the problem — people who don't spay/neuter their pets are the problem

Cats, cats and more cats. Clearly we've got a problem with feral cats here in Winters. They're everywhere. There's a right way and a wrong way to address this problem. Let me tell you about the wrong way.

It was the day of our Earthquake Street Festival, close to 5 p.m., just before everything begins. Main Street and East Main Street were abuzz with activity: street vendors getting their booths ready, musicians doing sound checks on stage, hay bales being drug into place for seating. In short, organized pandemonium. Just to make things spicy, it was at least a trillion degrees that August afternoon.

I am one of the volunteers who help make this festival happen, so I was buzzing around too, when one of the vendors came up to me to report that a cat was stuck in a storm drain near her booth and meowing pitifully. Everyone's upset and worried.

What else can you do but drop everything and rescue the cat.

dispatch, which said an Animal Control officer would call me back. Not having much faith in that actually happening at 4:45 p.m. on a Friday, I chose a more direct solution and spotted another festival volunteer, Paul Myer, and told him we had a new and improved problem: cat stuck in drain.

Paul dropped what he was doing and set off with the worried vendor, while I returned to my last-minute festival loose ends. In a few minutes, Animal Control called back, I explained the situation, and all the upset children, and many more children on the way, but he was thoroughly unimpressed.

"Cats get stuck in drains all the time," he said. The best he could do was check it out in the morning. I headed off to deliver the bad news, but meanwhile, Paul had fashioned a fishing line of sorts with his hay hooks and was dropping it into the storm drain. Turns out, the cat was in a trap and he thought he could snag it. Paul's on it. Situation handled. I went off to stamp out



DEBRA DeANGELO
**BECAUSE
I SAY SO**

other fires.

The next day, I ran into Paul at the café, and he told me that the cat was actually a kitten, and had been there for awhile — long enough for rats, roaches or ants to strip the flesh from its tail and eat holes in its ears. It was emaciated, starving and dehydrated, and he doubted it would survive, but someone took pity on it and took it home anyway.

I tracked down the person who took the kitten home, because the incident really bothered me. I know we've got more feral cats than we know what to do with, but to leave an animal to die is beyond cruel. I was hoping the kitten survived, because it would make a heartwarming story, and hopefully teach a lesson to those who think it's okay to abuse cats.

Well, the kitten didn't survive, the Good

Samaritan told me. She said it was so filthy and ant-infested that ants were still coming out of its ears after she'd cleaned it up. Even with an IV line for the dehydration and feeding it by hand, it was too far gone. Although it gulped the food, the poor little thing didn't last another 24 hours. She added, with a catch in her voice, that although it had a miserable existence, she was happy that at least the last thing it knew was loving kindness.

Sadly, the story has a troubling post-script. The kitten was so hungry that it accidentally bit the finger of the girl who was feeding it. Our Good Samaritan recalled that fact after the kitten was already buried, and became worried about rabies. She dug the cat up and had it tested, but unfortunately, the results were "inconclusive." That's not good

enough with rabies. The girl had to undergo rabies treatments as a precaution.

Wonder if the person who left that trap in the drain would step forward and reimburse the girl for her medical expenses?

Yeah, right.

As for the trap, Animal Control did follow up and said the trap left in that storm drain was not theirs. When they leave traps, they're checked every day. So, we apparently have a freelance trapper in the community who's more interested in setting the traps than checking them. I wonder how many other storm drains and alleys in town have half-dead animals in them too.

Yes, there are too many feral cats here. But the cats aren't the problem. People are the problem. And I don't mean the amateur trapper. If you own a cat that is allowed outdoors and isn't spayed or neutered, I mean you. YOU are the problem. You contributed to the pitiful death of that kitten in the storm drain. You contributed to a girl hav-

ing to undergo rabies treatments.

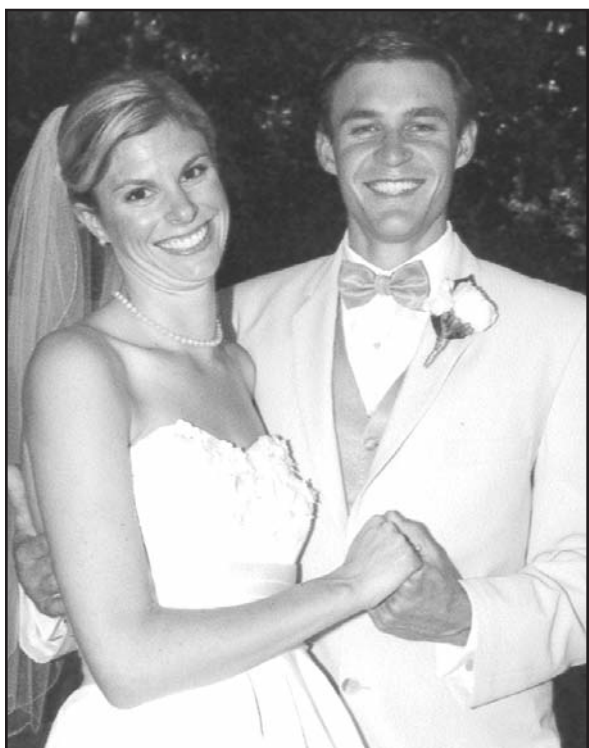
Oh, but I don't want to spay my cat! Kittens are so cute! I want my children to see the beauty of nature!

Really. Are they cute when they're starving to death, covered in ants? How about showing your children the natural beauty of rats stripping a kitten's tail down to the skeleton while it cries out piteously? How about teaching your children that this is what happens when people don't take responsibility for their pets.

As for our local cat-trapper, after having him undergo rabies treatment just for fun, I'd love to leave him trapped in a storm drain for a couple weeks too, so he'll understand what it feels like to be helpless, hungry, thirsty, cold, lonely and frightened, and your life's force seeping away as ants and rats gnaw your flesh.

Yes, jerkwad, cats can feel those things. Even feral ones. And, just in case he survives this, I'd next have him neutered, because he shouldn't be breeding either.

Community



JACKIE CALHOUN and KEVIN CROSSLEY

Calhoun, Crossley exchange vows

Jackie Calhoun and Kevin Crossley were married on July 9, 2011, in Santa Cruz. Jackie is the daughter of Debbie and the late Dave Calhoun of Santa Cruz. She is an administrator with a hospice organization. Kevin is the son of Jean and Jeff Crossley of Winters. He works for UC Santa Cruz as an engineer. The couple met while attending Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

Nominations sought for Chamber honors

Each year, the Winters Chamber of Commerce honors citizens and a business that have made significant contributions to the Winters community. Nominations are now open for the Winters Citizen of the Year, the Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year, Winters Senior Citizen of the Year, and the recipient of the Theodore Winters Award. The criteria for each of these awards are:

~ Citizen of the Year: Someone who has made significant contributions to the betterment of the Winters community, particularly as a volunteer capacity, in a variety of activities and over a long of time. The activities should have required a considerable selfless expenditure of time and energy. The Citizen of the Year is selected by a committee of Past Citizens of the Year and a

Chamber of Commerce representative. ~ Theodore Winters Award: Someone who has also made a significant contribution to the betterment of the Winters community, but over a shorter period of time and generally in one or two activities.

~ Winters Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year: a business that has been a community leader and has shown unselfish contribution to the Winters residents. The recipient is regarded as a "role model" in enhancing the relationship between the business community and local residents.

~ Senior Citizen of the Year: A senior citizen who has made a significant contribution to improving the quality of life for the Winters community and its residents.

The Theodore Win-

See HONORS, page A-12

Chamber Business Breakfast is Oct. 12

Representatives from Yolo Energy Watch will be the featured speaker at the next Business Breakfast on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 a.m. at Cody's Restaurant.

Chamber Business Breakfasts are open to the public, and admission is \$10 at the door, which includes a buffet breakfast. Everyone is welcome.

Dixon Ridge Farms destination of next Winters Ag Exploration Tour

The Winters Chamber of Commerce/Visitors Center is sponsoring a Winters Ag Exploration Tour on Saturday, Oct. 22, to the Dixon Ridge Farms, a family owned and operated organic walnut farm since 1979.

Surrounded by acres of majestic trees, participants will learn about the cutting edge sustainable farming practices that have earned Dixon Ridge Farms state and national recognition, including the Governor's Environmental and Economic Leadership Award in 2008 and the Growing Green Award in 2010 from the National Resource Defense Council.

The tour includes

the farm's "BioMax" operation, which converts walnut shells into renewable energy. Dixon Ridge Farm owner Russ Lester was recently featured on National Public Radio in an organic farming segment.

Guests will register at 9 a.m. at Steady Eddy's before taking a short bus ride to Dixon Ridge Farms where they will learn how walnuts go from tree to table, and experience the art of growing, harvesting and shelling walnuts. They will also taste the variety of California walnuts grown there.

After the tour, there will be lunch prepared by Chef Fred Reyes of Putah Creek Café, which was re-

cently featured on Guy Fieri's "Diners, Drive-ins and Dives." Lunch will feature walnut ingredients and will be served in the historic DeVilbiss Room.

Following lunch, there will be a guided tour of historic downtown Winters, including stops at local shops that will feature walnut-related items. Rootstock, which specializes in wares from France, Spain and Italy, will be offering a walnut oil tasting. Berryessa Gap Winery will have samples of roasted walnuts and chocolate, as well as wine tasting.

Turkovich Family Wines will offer wine and cheese pairings, as well as green walnuts, a unique and

tasty treat. The final stop is Main Street Cellars, with candied Dixon Ridge walnuts and blue cheese paired with port.

Along the way to the shops, there will be Winters Walk, taking participants along Main Street, which is on the National Main Street Register, and will also be colorfully decorated with entries to the annual Scarecrow Contest. The tour ends at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$60. For tickets or reservations, call the Chamber office, 795-239 or send an email to the Winters Visitors Center, director@visitwinters.com. Space is limited.

Time for Quiz Show teams to register

By REBECCA FRIDAE
Special to the Express

The Wintun Warriors, last year's Quiz Show winners, are ready to defend their championship title against all opponents in this year's competition Friday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Matt Archibeque and his team, sponsored by Warrior Video, have won three out of the six competitions since the Quiz Show started in 2004.

The Winters Friends of the Library (WFOl) puts on the Quiz Show as a fundraiser to help pay for library programs, books, and materials. Teams of five compete in three rounds of questions ranging from "Which state has no straight border?" to "Which president was the only one to be president of a labor union?" (Hawaii and Ronald Reagan)

Teams may be sponsored by local service clubs or businesses, or can be made up of a group of interested people who have some knowledge about use-

less and important random facts. The cost is \$100 per team. The winning team earns \$200, and bragging rights as Quiz Show Champions for the year. Also, the winning team's name will be placed on the trophy on display at the Winters Branch Library.

Registration forms and a list of the rules of the game are available at the library, and are due by Oct. 12. If you wish to play but don't have a team, register as a single, and teams will be formed at the door. Registration is accepted on the night of the event, but costs \$125 at the door. Space is limited to no more than 10 teams, so register early. The WFOl organizers of the game ask participants to register early so there is room for all and the game can run smoothly.

Those not interested in being on a team are welcome to come watch the game. Tickets are \$2 and refreshments will be sold.

For more information, call Rebecca Fridae, 795-4600.

WFOl Quiz Show: Friday, Oct. 14



Theresa Linton, Frances Ramos and Carmina Serrano cooking Paella

The Third Annual Paella Dinner Fundraiser

WHS & WMS Music Departments

Cody's Restaurant

314 Railroad Ave. Winters, CA

Tuesday, October 18, 2011

Two Servings At 4:30pm & 6:30pm

Tickets available at

Cody's Restaurant, First Northern Bank,

John and Frances Ramos

or Any Winters Music Booster Member

Calendar

Thursday, October 6

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

Saturday, October 8

St. Anthony/Knights of Columbus Luau Dinner/Dance, 5 p.m., St. Anthony Parish Hall

Monday, October 10

Chamber Mixer, 5:30 p.m., Wiscombe's Funeral Home, 34 Main Street

Tuesday, October 11

Grad Nite Parent Meeting, 7 p.m., Winters Parent Nursery School

Wednesday, October 12

Chamber Business Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Cody's Restaurant

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

Destination Imagination information meeting, Thursday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m., Tree House Children's Center, 418 Haven Street

WFOl Quiz Show, Friday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m., Community Center

Davis Bike Club's Foxy Fall Bike Ride, Saturday, Oct. 15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Rotary Park

Mobile Mexican Consulate visit, Saturday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m., St. Anthony Parish Hall

Paella Dinner Music Department Fundraiser, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 4:30-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m., Cody's Restaurant

WFOl Film Noir, "Double Indemnity," Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., Winters Community Library

Grad Nite E-Waste Recycling fundraiser, Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., corner of Railroad and Grant

Winters Harvest Festival, Friday, Oct. 28, 5-8 p.m.

Harvest the Moment, Saturday, Nov. 5, 5:30 p.m., St. Anthony Parish Hall

Winters Chamber of Commerce Member Appreciation Mixer, 5:30 p.m., Community Center

WFOl Film Noir, "The Big Sleep," Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., Winters Community Library

Year in Review/Citizen of the Year Celebration, Saturday, Jan. 21, Community Center

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

This community calendar is sponsored by:

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Volunteers dig in for trees

Courtesy photo

Among the 42 volunteers who turned out to help plant trees on Saturday, Oct. 1, were (from left) Larry Harris, Jim Thorne of Tree Davis, Beth Curry, Ashley Lindsey and Lorie Lindsey. Trees were planted at Valley Oak Park and Blue Oak Park.

When mature, the trees will provide shade at the parks.

The event was sponsored by the City of Winters, Tree Davis, the Sacramento Tree Foundation and Four Winds Nursery.



Libraries will have reduced hours on Monday

All seven Yolo County branch libraries, including the Winters Community Library, will have shortened hours on Monday, Oct. 10, so staff may attend system-wide training.

Branches will be open from 2-6 p.m. if the branch is normally open on Mondays.

Normal operating hours at all branch locations will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

For more information about the Yolo County Library, visit www.yolocountylibrary.org.

SCULPTURE

Continued from page A-1

twisted by viewing Michelangelo's nude, "David," or Botticelli's "Venus," or any of the many bare breasted Madonnas you see in a museum or an art history book. I can't say the same for what can be seen on prime time television.

"It's not nudity that's wrong, or damaging, it's how it's portrayed. We don't have a healthy concept of the human figure. It's been broken down into parts, shrink wrapped and sold in a meat market."

Moore explains that this is what inspired her to do her "Women as Instruments" series, of which "Siren" was a part.

"The idea of 'woman' is often made generic, stripped of personality and human characteristics. I'm interested in how women are reflected in both our current world and mythology. Mythology mutates women, exaggerating them into sirens and harpies, or elevating them to untouchable icons that are even less human."

"In my work, I strive to reclaim the warped notions of 'womanhood,' using bare figures that revel in imperfection and capitalize on their labels of harpy, siren, icon or instrument. I want the figures in this series to be recognized as both idea and individual by showing evidence of human vulnerabilities, such as a skinned knee."

Moore says she was particularly fond of "Siren," and wanted to keep her for herself, but decided to part with her because of the honor of being included in a prestigious, juried art auction and also because it was for a good cause.

"It was win-win," said Moore. But she adds she wished she'd known about the No Breasts Before 10 p.m. rule because "I would have put a bustier or pasties on her to get her ready for prime time."

Moore explains that she likes working with the female form because she works with what she knows and she knows about women's bodies. To portray them in her artwork seems perfectly natural to her.

"I don't even bat an eyelash," she says, noting that the nude form was a huge part of her art education.

She further notes that an artist's conception of the nude form is often not the same as that in American culture.

"We have over-sexualized the human form so much. We can show all sorts of scantily-clad, gyrating women, but not a bare-breasted woman brushing her hair."

Yet, she adds, bare-breasted Madonnas nursing the Christ child are fixtures in churches, and this raises a key point.

"It's not the content, it's the intent, that has really been skewed."

This again was part of her motivation in her "Women as Instruments" series — trying to portray the female form as something more than just a sexual object.

"The series portrays potential and tension. In "Harp," strings are stretched from the figure's single outstretched arm to her torso. The taut strings represent the poten-

tial of sound. Sound creates an aural connection between player, instrument and the listener, but the object cannot play itself. The figure, unable to touch her own strings, waits in disconnected tension and silence."

However, her artwork ranges from the helpless figure to the empowered figure, as in her sculpture, "Little Red." She points out that "Red" is wearing not a riding hood,

but a hood made of the wolf's skin. "She didn't have to wait on the woodsman to help her out. She's not afraid of the wolf." Moore creates powerful sculptures such as these in her new studio located at 7 East Main Street, just behind The Clayground, of which she was a former partner with Rebecca Bresnick Holmes, who took over the business in July. Moore says she

and Bresnick Holmes felt the need to branch off into their own endeavors, but they "didn't want to be far apart."

The two still work on projects together, and just finished a year's worth of work on the ceramic artwork that now adorns the restroom at Rotary Park. A formal dedication of this public artwork is being planned, tentatively at the Oct. 28 Harvest Festival.



Courtesy photo
Winters artist Shannon Moore's sculpture, "Siren," was selected by experts for the KVIE Art Auction, and was part of a group of professional artwork presented by The Artery, located in Davis. The entire group in which "Siren" was included was pulled from the featured prime time slot due to the station's censorship rules on nudity. "Siren" was purchased at the Sept. 23 auction, a KVIE fundraiser.

Running for fun



Courtesy photo
Tiffany Meyer was the winner of the Winters Healthcare Foundation/Anytime Fitness 5k Fun Run/Walk on Sept. 24. She completed the run in 20 minutes, 36 seconds.



Courtesy photo
Gwen Pisani (far back) of Anytime Fitness supervises the runners at the Winters Healthcare Foundation/Anytime Fitness 5k Fun Run/Walk, held on Saturday, Sept. 24. There were almost 60 runners in the race. Funds raised benefited Winters Healthcare.

E-waste event benefits Grad Nite

A free electronic waste drive-through drop-off fundraiser is planned on Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mariani Nut Company parking lot, corner of Railroad and Grant, to raise money for Grad Nite for the Winters High School Class of 2012.

Participants can drive through and volunteers will unload electronic waste.

Items that will be accepted include monitors, televisions, desktop and notebook PCs, VCRs, stereo equipment, speakers, keyboards, mice, PDAs, digital cameras, zip drives, telephones, cell phones, printers, copiers, laser and multifunction scanners and fax machines.

For more information, call 979-7786 or visit www.pear-inc.com/news.htm

Deadline set for Solano County agricultural conservation cost-share programs

Farmers and ranchers in Solano County who would like to receive cost share for conservation projects breaking ground in 2012 should apply now with the Dixon Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) office. Applications received on or before November 18, 2011, will be considered for the upcoming round of funding.

The National Food, Conservation and Energy Act, commonly known as the Farm Bill, provides funding to farmers and ranchers who want to implement conservation projects on their farms and ranches. Participation is voluntary and projects are chosen based on the benefit to local natural resources and on available funds.

“There are so many opportunities available to conservation-minded producers,” says District Conservationist Wendy Rash. “We have helped with technical and financial assistance on projects ranging from irrigation systems, to cover crops, to fencing and watering facilities on rangelands, to tailwater ponds and wildlife habitat.”

Currently, there are special funds available, including:

- ~ The California Air Quality Initiative, which helps farmers scuttle old, polluting engines and replace them with engines featuring the latest pollution-control technology
- ~ The National Organic Initiative, which assists certified organic producers and those transitioning to organic

production with conservation issues

- ~ The Solano Cooperative Conservation Partnership Initiative, which helps ranchers eradicate artichoke thistle, a noxious and invasive weed
- ~ The Agricultural Water Enhancement Program, which assists animal feeding operations with manure and nutrient management

These are in addition to the general Environmental Quality Incentive Program funds, which are available for a wide variety of conservation practices on crop and grazing land.

For more information or to apply, contact the Dixon NRCS Field Office, 1170 North Lincoln Street, Suite 110; (707) 678-1655, ext. 3. or visit www.ca.nrcs.usda.gov.

WATER

Continued from page A-1

ber – enough water to fill the city swimming pool two feet deep. One hundred and sixty five homes had consumption of over 50 ccf. On the low end, 300 homes used 13 ccf or less, and 40 homes used between 2 and 6 ccf.

Next year, all the homes using 13 ccf or less will see a drop in their water bills from what they pay this year with our flat rate.

If one excludes 20 percent of users that use the most water, the remaining 80 percent averaged 21 ccf, a reasonable number considering our hot summer. The top 20 percent of residents averaged 57 ccf. The highest user used 304 ccf, and the water part of that owner's bill would be over \$300.

Part of the bill is not variable, typically \$19.64 for a ¾" meter. The actual water usage is added to that, at \$1.06 per ccf. The current flat rate is \$33 for a single-family residence.

The new system can detect water leaks. It looks for a situation where at least 1/10 of a cubic foot of water is running for 24 continuous hours. According to this month's report, 421 residential connections out of 1,796 show leaks, or 24 percent. This shows the opportunity homeowners have to reduce use if they make the effort to stop leaks.

The homes in the highest 20 percent of consumption had 40 percent of the leaks.

What about sewer bills? The city doesn't put a meter on what goes down the drain, but does charge based on water consumption, because it correlates well. But what about irrigation? The water you spray on your lawn doesn't end up in the sewer system. For this reason, the city will tie sewer charges to water usage winter, when most people do very little watering.

There are businesses that use a separate meter for landscaping, and they are not charged for sewer use based on the landscape meter.

In Winters, homeowners will save water the most by:

- ~ Fixing leaks
- ~ Limiting lawn watering by using short cycles and watering during cooler hours of the day
- ~ Converting to drip watering, wherever possible
- ~ Switching to plants that need less watering

Farmers can get discrimination assistance

A process to resolve the claims of Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers who believe they were discriminated against when seeking USDA farm loans is being established. Anyone who believes that the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) improperly denied farm loan benefits to them between 1981 and 2000 because of Hispanic nationality or gender may be eligible to apply for compensation.

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

- ~ Hispanic and Women Farmer Claims Process: www.farmerclaims.gov; (888) 508-4429;
- ~ Pigford/The Black Farmers Discrimination Litigation: www.blackfarmcase.com; (866) 950-5547;
- ~ Keepseagle/The Native American Farmers Class Action Settlement: www.IndianFarmClass.com or

call (888) 233-5506.

To file a complaint of discrimination, write to USDA, Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Stop 9410, Washington, DC 20250-9410, or call toll-free, (866) 632-9992 (English) or (800) 877-8339 (TDD) or (866) 377-8642 (English Federal-relay) or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish Federal-relay). USDA is an equal opportunity agency.



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Sutter Medical Group welcomes board certified neurologist, Robert Dias, M.D., to their neurology department. Dr. Dias' practice focuses on general neurology, sleep medicine, headaches and epilepsy. He is fellowship trained at UC Davis Medical Center in both sleep medicine and neurophysiology.

Dr. Dias enjoys keeping up with his energetic toddler, cycling, jogging, kayaking and reading.

To learn more about Dr. Dias or to make an appointment, call (530) 747-5001.

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PLANNERS

Continued from page A-3

ment is one of the mandatory elements of the city's General Plan.

Part of the current update includes a study of four zoning ordinances related to low income housing, including those relating to secondary dwelling units (granny flats), emergency shelters, manufactured and prefabricated homes, and "single room occupancy facilities," which are small units that may be rented, typically as temporary housing.

Dyer has prepared draft ordinances on these four zones, and they are being reviewed by the city attorney for review. Next, she and Housing Programs Manager Dan Maguire will discuss the ordinances with the city's Affordable Housing Steering committee, and the next step will be to present them to the planning commission and city council.

Housing ratios

In a heroic effort to make the formula for affordable housing ratios understandable to the planning commission, Dyer presented a matrix that outlines how the Sacramento Area Council of Governments, which includes the Winters area, determines the affordable housing load of each of the 22 cities in its six-county region, using criteria that include the balance of housing to jobs, proximity to public transportation and an equitable distribution of income levels.

"As long as I've been in this business, it's not always easy to understand," Dyer admitted, and distributed a matrix of six "methodologies," from which cities can choose to plan for their low income housing.

SACOG is now doing its update, which includes its region's long range transportation plan, the distribution of affordable housing, airport land uses, Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) and Regional Housing Needs Plan

(RHNP), greenhouse gas emissions and Metropolitan Transportation Plan. The RHNA is the part of the plan that pertains to the six methodologies.

She explained that cities and counties receive their allocation for housing requirements from SACOG, and must then update their Housing Element to show how they will accomplish that. In the current update, SACOG has determined that 105,000 new housing units are necessary for its region, of which 40 percent must be "affordable." Dyer said Winters' portion is to build 320 new units over an eight-year period.

She and Maguire will determine which methodology is best for Winters, and noted, "We're not doing that well with the jobs/housing balance or transit proximity compared to other cities in the region." She added that cities that provide more affordable units also get more transit dollars. On the criteria of income equity, Dyer said Winters is doing "a little better than some." When she and Maguire have locked in the methodology, there will be a 60-day opportunity for public review, closing on Nov. 14.

Commissioner Bruce Guelden asked if Winters has "far superseded its requirements for affordable housing." Dyer responded that it has. Guelden noted that about 1,000 new units have been approved, but none have yet been built other than the recently completed Orchard Village, which is a low-income development. However, several commissioners appeared shocked when Dyer explained that Orchard Village will not apply to the 320 houses yet to be built.

"When we approved the houses, didn't we follow the guidelines for affordable housing at that time? Aren't 320 houses taken care of in the approvals we made for low income and very low income housing?" asked commissioner Pierre Neu.

Dyer responded that the additional low income housing required can't be mitigated with the Orchard Village development.

"We can't bank what we've done in excess for affordable housing?" asked Guelden.

"No. Only for the current planning period," said Dyer.

Neu asked if the currently approved houses were built out, would the city's affordable housing requirement be met with Orchard Village. Maguire came to the podium and replied, "In a general sense, the answer to your question is yes. We have to be accountable to the state, reporting on the Housing Element."

His response did not appear to satisfy some of the commissioners.

"We've grossly overdone affordable housing," said Cowan. "The ratio is so upside down, and we can't apply it to a future number — the state just keeps telling us to bend over. It's insane."

"We need to quit building affordable housing units when we aren't building anything else. This is ridiculous."

"While we're not getting credit for what we've accomplished to the RHNA number, we get credit while reporting to our Housing Element," said Maguire. "It isn't that it goes completely unrecognized or has no benefits to the community." He noted, for example, that following the completion of Orchard Village, there were spikes in school enrollment after declining enrollment in schools for the last 10 years. He then attempted to reframe the issue.

"Is the problem that affordable housing is being built, or that the market rate housing isn't being built?" queried Maguire.

Also present at this meeting were commissioners Luis Reyes and Joe Tramontana. Commissioner Phillip Meisch was absent. The planning commission meets next on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Friendly fishing



Photo by Debbie Hemenway

Marcia Gibbs was among the dozens of volunteers who worked last week to relocate fish that had been stranded in pools in the exposed creekbed of Putah Creek. The creek flow has been diverted so that the channel can be restored to its original contours. Using nets and buckets, the workers moved thousands of fish, nearly all of which were found to be native species, downstream.

Bike race will come through Winters

The Foxy Fall Bike Ride, sponsored by the Davis Bike Club, has reserved Rotary Park, including the gazebo and Communi-

ty Center parking lot on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The race will last from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is expected to attract approximately

600 riders.

No street closures are planned.

For more information, call Tracy Jenson at City Hall, 795-4910.

Rotary plans Dec. 3 bazaar

The Rotary of Winters Club is hosting a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3, at Rotary Park at noon. Vendors offering handmade, creative gifts are sought. No food items can be sold at this event. Applications can be found at the Winters Chamber of Commerce office, or by emailing winters95694@gmail.com.

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Senior Citizens Club potlucks resume

By MARGE SEBASTIAN
Special to the Express

Hi everyone! It is our hope that you all had a fun and healthy summer and are ready to come back to our potlucks.

WHS reunion planned next summer

Winters High School Classes of 1989-95 plan a 17- to 23-year reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 28, 2012, at Park Winters, 27850 County Road 26, Winters.

The event will feature a private reception, buffet dinner and socializing. A no-host cash bar will be available. Cocktail casual attire is suggested.

Tickets are \$65 per person before May 14, or \$85 after that date. Tickets will only be sold at the door if space permits.

For more information, email Alisa at alisacanela@sbcglobal.net or Chamene at chamene74@yahoo.com.

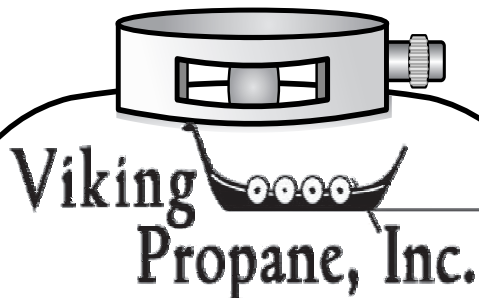
For those of you who have not joined us yet, please consider doing so. We always have a fun afternoon.

Our first meeting/potluck after our summer break is Wednesday, Oct. 12, at

the Community Center.

Please arrive by 11:30 a.m. Don't forget to bring a dish to share.

After lunch, we will play bingo for our brown bag prizes.



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Entertainment

Blues powerhouse Magness comes to The Palms

By KATE LADDISH
Entertainment correspondent

Janiva Magness — indisputably one of the premier blues and R&B singers in the world today — will bring her powerful voice and charismatic stage presence to The Palms, 13 Main St., on Friday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m.

Magness' voice is by turns rawly honest, heart-achingly nuanced, sultry, richly mature, caressingly gentle, and indignantly outraged. While performing, Magness throws her entire being into the show, bringing each song into full living, breathing life; Magness doesn't merely sing the songs, she lives each song as she gives them voice. The result is an electrifying and dynamic show of the highest caliber.

Magness is a blues performer with

life experience to draw from that brings authority and authenticity to her music. A childhood spent in the foster care system of Detroit brought more than its share of heartbreak. Magness credits music and a few advocates within the system for her beating the sad statistical odds that faced her as a foster child at risk.

Magness' experiences forged a strength that she channels into her music — and into her advocacy work for foster care. Not one to use the past to ask for pity for herself, Magness instead has used her success with music to bring attention to the foster care system; she takes her position as Ambassador for Foster Care Alumni seriously. On Magness' website, among the usual tabs is one that stands out: Foster Care.

Prestigious awards have been

showered on Magness over the past several years. Earlier this year, Magness received four plum nominations from the Memphis-based Blues Foundation: BB King Entertainer Of The Year, Album Of The Year, Contemporary Blues Female Artist Of The Year, and Contemporary Blues Album Of The Year. In 2009, Magness won the coveted BB King Entertainer Of The Year award (only the second woman to win it, Koko Taylor being the first); Magness was crowned Contemporary Blues Female Artist Of The Year in 2006, 2007 and 2009. Living Blues Magazine's year-end charts have Magness' most recent album, "The Devil Is An Angel, Too," as the top blues album of 2010; more recently the magazine nominated Magness in the Blues Artist of the Year (Female) and Best Blues Album categories.

Tickets, at \$20, are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, Watermelon Music's branch in Woodland, and at the door if not sold out. For more, call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com or www.janivamagness.com.

Award-winning blues singer Janiva Magness will perform Friday, Oct. 7, at The Palms.

Courtesy photo



Get ready to hula



Courtesy photo

The St. Anthony Parish Altar Society and the Knights of Columbus will present a scholarship fundraiser luau dinner and dance at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at St. Anthony Parish Hall, 511 Main St. Entertainment will be provided by Halau O Ku'ulei of Vacaville under the direction of Kelly McCallister. The DJ will be Austin Hill. Tickets are available for \$15 per person. For tickets, call St. Anthony Parish Hall at 795-2230; Al Torres at 795-5255; Peggy Kelley at 795-2775; or Katy Long at 795-9099.

YoloArts celebrates California Arts Day

The richness and diversity of California's culture will be put to music in honor and celebration of California Arts Day, hosted by YoloArts in Woodland. "Keys and Breeze," an area piano and flute duo, will perform a noon and 7 p.m. concert on Friday, Oct. 7.

The free concerts, "EUREKA! Golden Works by California Composers," will feature unique and contemporary works for solo piano, solo flute, and flute/piano by California-born and California-based composers including Nancy Bloomer Deussen, Alexis Alrich, John Adams, Peter Scott Lewis, and Adrienne Albert. The performers, Jana Olvera and Alice Lenaghan, will briefly introduce each work as a way of helping the audience understand more about the music to be performed. This will be the first concert to feature the grand piano recently donated to YoloArts by the 88 Keys Foundation and housed at Gallery 625, in Yolo County's Warren Meier Administration Building.

Flutist Lenaghan and pianist

Olvera have collaborated as "Keys and Breeze" on a series of concerts in recent years, delighting audiences in the area with their fresh approach to live classical music performances. The duo enjoys performing both a standard and "off-the-beaten-path" repertoire, and the artists seek to make classical concerts more audience-friendly through the use of humor, engaging verbal commentary, and well-balanced and intriguing repertoire choices. The concerts are designed for adults and children alike.

Both concerts are free and are expected to last approximately 45 minutes. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis in the atrium of the county administration building at 625 Court St. in Woodland. The concerts and California Arts Day celebration is made possible by a grant from the California Arts Council.

YoloArts also will host the opening reception for the "Art Farm" exhibit at Gallery 625. Wine and appetizers will be served before the concert. More: 406-4844, info@yoloarts.org.

RootStock to feature art, music, wine and olive oil

RootStock invites the community to start the weekend with a wine and chocolate pairing while being swept away by the musical talent of Finding Fable from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.

Finding Fable is an acoustic trio featuring Lori Hawk, Sam Hawk and Michael Musial. Finding Fable plays a mix of originals and covers from bands like Led Zeppelin, Oasis, CSN and artists like Joni Mitchell and Norah Jones.

On Saturday, Oct. 8, the music continues from 3 to 8 p.m. in front of RootStock, at 22 Main St., featuring local treasures Clarence Van Hook & J Cedar with special guest Belle Francisco.

Out front at least six local olive oil producers will offer a tasting of their award-winning oils. There will also be a special barrel tasting hosted by Casey Flat Ranch Wine maker Laura Barrett. Also available for tasting are Route 3 wines and

Julie LePla winery.

On Sunday, Oct. 9, from noon to 4 p.m., RootStock will sponsor a fair-style celebration featuring local artisans and live music by The Beer Brothers.

Enjoy a demonstration by glass blowing artist Linnea Wong. Take this opportunity to see RootStock mural artist Joi McNeil working on her latest creation: a six-foot vintage door mural.

For more, visit rootstockgifts.com.

Dee Dee's hosts breast cancer fundraiser

It's time to "Save the Ta-Tas" at Dee Dee's Bar & Grill from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. There will be food and a wet T-shirt contest to help raise funds for breast cancer awareness and research. Sign-up for the contest at the bar. There is a \$5 entry fee.

First prize is \$100, second prize

is \$50, third is \$25. All other entries will receive a gift certificate.

Water guns will be auctioned off for the wet T-shirt contest, and all proceeds will be donated to Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Donations also may be dropped off or mailed to Dee Dee's Bar & Grill, 4513 Putah Creek Road.

Farm hosts pumpkin giveaway

Farm Fresh to You (www.farmfreshtoyou.com), will offer tours and a pumpkin giveaway from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the farm, 23800 Highway 16 in Capay.

Visitors may pick their own pumpkins for free (while supplies last). There will be crafts for kids and live music. Families can picnic. This is the last tour until March. Admission is \$4 each for Farm Fresh to You customers; \$8 each for the general public; and free for kids under 12.

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Rotary plans its Holiday Bazaar

Are you creative? Do you create unique items and have no way to sell them? Then the Rotary of Winters Holiday Bazaar is just for you. The Rotary of Winters Club will host a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3, at Rotary Park starting at noon.

Rotary is looking for creative gifts that are not commercially bought. The event is for those individuals who create gifts in their home, nonprofits or other crafters who sell their gifts at other bazaars. No food items can be sold at this event. Applications can be found at the Winters Chamber of Commerce, or by emailing winters95694@gmail.com.

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Coming up

Fri. Oct. 7 - Janiva Magness
Sat. Oct. 8 - Sourdough Slim and Robert Armstrong
Thur. Oct. 13 - Nathan James
See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

Outings planned at Bobcat Ranch

~ Saturday, Oct. 8,
Project Director Valerie Calegari will lead a hike up Bray Canyon, a wooded creek dotted with springs and teeming with wildlife. Meet on the deck in front of Steady Eddy's at 8 a.m. Bring binoculars, sturdy hiking shoes that can get wet, drinking water, and a snack. The terrain is uneven and fairly steep. For more information, email vcalegari@audubon.org

~ Sunday, Oct. 23,
Wildlife Specialists Karen Velas and Maureen Geiger of Sacramento Audubon will lead a birding hike from the Bobcat Ranch Headquarters along ranch roads through the rolling blue oak woodlands of the ranch. Meet on the deck in front of Steady Eddy's at 8 a.m. Bring binoculars, sturdy hiking shoes that can get wet, drinking water, and a snack. This trip involves moderate hiking on fairly level ground. For more information, email kvelas@audubon.org

~ Sunday, Nov. 6,
Project Director Valerie Calegari will lead a hike from the Bobcat Ranch Headquarters, along ranch roads through rolling blue oak woodlands. Participants will look for wintering birds and other wildlife, discuss habitat restoration efforts and sustainable grazing, and enjoy views of the Valley. For more information, email vcalegari@audubon.org

HONORS

Continued from page A-6

ters, Business of the Year and Senior Citizen of the Year Awards are selected by the Chamber's board of directors.

To nominate someone for an award, provide nominee's name of the nominee, the award for which she or he is being nominated, and a brief summary of his/her contributions to the community. Include your name and telephone number in case additional information about the nominee is necessary.

The nomination deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 19. Mail or hand-deliver nominations to the Winters Chamber of Commerce office, located inside the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street, or email to info@winterschamber.com

For more information, call the Chamber, 795-2329.

The winners of this year's Chamber awards will be formally honored at the annual Year in Review celebration, planned on Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Community Center.

FAMILY

Continued from page A-5

Years later, the ranches were sold and the back taxes were paid by the buyer. Margaret Parsons bought and lived on one of the ranches.

Naming the new street Matsumoto is a good choice. The Matsumotos were an upstanding, hardworking, honest family. Lots of memories. Welcome home, Heromi and Hidejo.



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Sports

Warriors tame the Cubs on Homecoming

◆ Mariani, Lucero total 488 yards of offense and five touchdowns

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Quarterback Nick Mariani and running back Jacob Lucero totaled 488 yards of offense and scored five touchdowns between the two as they helped lead the Winters Warriors varsity football team to a 42-26 victory over visiting Anderson.

Last Friday, Sept. 30, the Warriors hosted the Cubs at their Homecoming game and improved their overall record to 4-1.

The Warriors' defense had highlights of their own with five fumble recoveries, but the offense stole the show. Mariani had a huge game, completing 11 of 18 passes for

237 yards and a touchdown throw and ran for 94 yards on 16 carries for two more touchdowns. Lucero ran for 157 yards on 18 carries and had two touchdown runs.

"Right now I think our offense is really starting to click," said coach Daniel Ward. "We are executing as well as we ever have in both the passing and running game."

The Warriors started strong just like last week and went into the half with a 35-7 lead, but once again they struggled to pick up where they left off when they returned in the second half. Anderson scored 19 quick points in the third quarter before the Warriors would put a stop to their offense. Winters scored one more in the fourth to finish the game.

Kendric Moore was another big force for

the Warrior offense as he totaled 101 yards receiving on three receptions including a 46-yard touchdown on the opening drive. Chris Mayes caught four passes for 91 yards. Trevor Wright caught one for 25 yards. Lucero caught two for 10 yards and Austin Calvert caught one for 10 yards.

Wright carried the ball two times for 19 yards, Brentley Weismann had three carries for 17 yards and Kyle Nichols carried the ball two times for 10 yards. Omar Herrera continued to give his support to the Warriors offense by making six of six PAT kicks.

Highlighting the defense were Moore, Wright, Weismann, Daniel Lopez and Zane West who each had a fumble recovery. Herrera had six touchdowns on kickoffs. Moore totaled 14

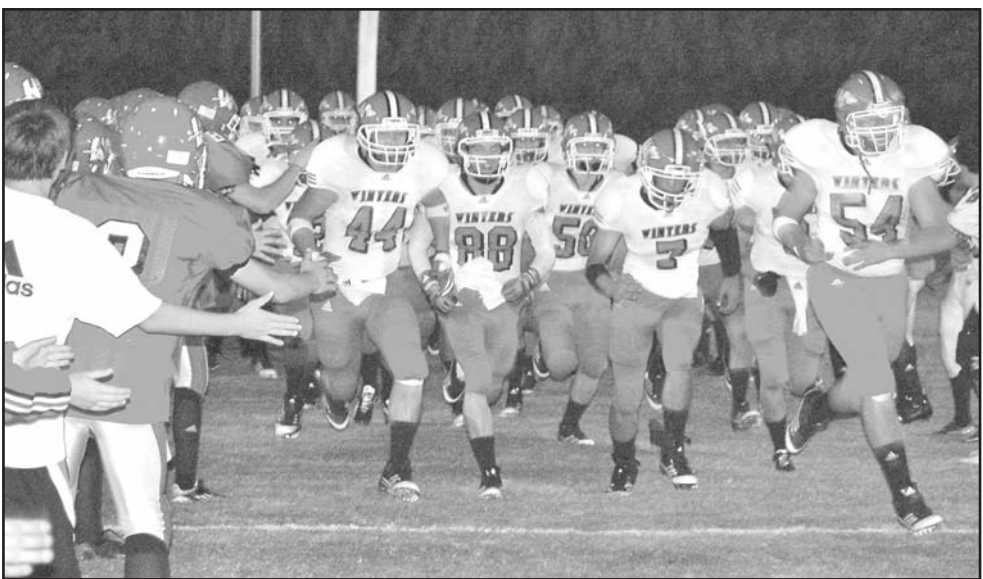


Photo by Eric Lucero

The Winters Warriors varsity football team takes the field on Friday, Sept. 30, in new uniforms sponsored by Adidas.

tackles. Darby Borges had eight tackles. Keli Callison had seven tackles and two sacks. Mariani had six tackles, Austin Murphy, Weismann and Lopez each had five, while West and Kyle Canela each had four.

The Warriors will

travel to Wheatland to take on the defending league champs and the current 4-1 Pirates. Wheatland's only loss came at the hands of a tough Colfax team last week.

"It's great to end our pre-season with a 4-1 record," Ward said.

"But our three toughest opponents are in our league and they are the next three games. We have to play four solid quarters of football and not just three if we want to compete for the Butte View League title."

Lady Warriors lose two at the net

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity volleyball team lost a close game to visiting Pierce High School on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Young Gymnasium. The Lady Warriors played tough, but came out on the bottom end of a 3-0 match.

In game one, the score went back and forth, but in the end the Bears pulled out a 25-21 victory over the

Warriors. The Warriors fell 25-17 in game two and 25-15 in game three.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, the Warriors hosted Capital Christian and lost another match, 3-0. No other stats were available.

The Warriors started league play on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at home against Wheatland and will travel to Gridley on Thursday, Oct. 6, to take on the Bulldogs. Winters' next home game will be on Tuesday, Oct. 11, when the Lady Warriors host the Sutter Huskies.

JVs beat Anderson 43-6 on Homecoming

◆ Ray rushes for 150 yards and three touchdowns

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

A well-deserved victory for the Winters JV football team came on Homecoming last Friday, Sept. 30, as the Warriors dominated the Anderson Cubs from start to finish. Winters scored early and often and played with a stingy defense to defeat the Cubs, 43-6.

"We worked hard all week," said coach Tyson Allen. "And it showed at game time."

Carrillo wins grid contest

Fabian Carrillo picked 21 out of 28 games correctly this week to win the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football Contest.

Two contestants, Pietro Bolla and Jack Slaven, tied for second place, with 19 correct selections. Bolla won on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the Ohio State-Michigan game. There were 17

Trevor Ray led the Warriors offensively with 150 yards rushing on nine carries and had three touchdowns. Chaz Mathews had 48 yards on three carries and had a 50-yard touchdown called back on a bum call. Jacob Lowrie carried the ball four times for 36 yards and had a touchdown. Christian Corrales carried the ball five times for 25 yards and had two touchdowns, while Niko Rojas had 10 yards on three carries.

Corrales completed three of three pass attempts for 50 yards with Lowrie catching one for a 29-yard gain, Ben Case caught one

for a 12-yard gain and Rojas caught the other for a nine-yard gain. Luis Montes had a perfect night, kicking five of five PATs for the Warriors, while T.J. Anderson caught a two-point conversion pass from Ray.

Defensively, the Warriors recovered three fumbles with Mathews, Connor Brickey and Mason Rodriguez jumping on the loose ball. Chris Kays had a sack. Case led the team with eight tackles, Jacob Ivory had five tackles, Eric Rodriguez and Lowrie each had four, while Kays and Mitchell Stewart each had three tackles for the Warriors.

Lower water levels make fishing spots accessible

The time is getting close when the water levels drop to perfect on Putah Creek. We all know how tough things can be in the summer with the 600-plus cfs water levels. The summer levels only leave a few spots on the creek open to finding fish. Plus, the fish are really spread out — once the water drops, they tend to start to stack up in the holes and runs.

The levels are dropping, making all those areas that are not accessible easier to get into and get some fish. These spots are my personal favorite to fish. One of the many secrets of the creek is



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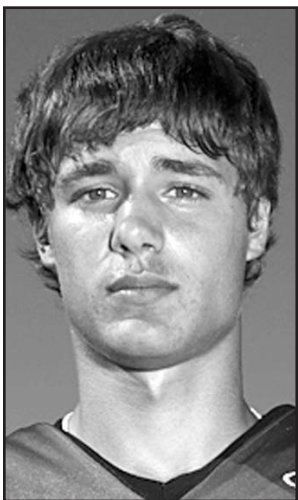
the overgrown trail systems that take you to the holes that you can't see from the road. Sometimes it feels like you are in a jungle when hiking these trails early in the fall.

The weather is starting to cool

See FISHING on page B-2

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Nick Mariani



Nick Mariani, a senior quarterback on the Winters High School varsity football team is athlete of the week.

Last week, in the Warriors' Homecoming victory over Anderson, Mariani completed 11 of 18 passes for 237 yards and a touchdown. Mariani also rushed for 94 yards on 16 carries and two touchdowns. On the season, Mariani has completed 42 of 71 passes for 760 yards and six touchdowns and has rushed for 396 yards and five touchdowns. Currently Mariani leads the Northern Section Division II in passing with 152 yards per game.

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W 694 331 F10. While supplies last.



Schools

School board plans Thursday meeting

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

- ~ Recognition of Winters Middle School student Christina Cortez, and parents, Crystal Apilado, Erika Ceja and Annette Drummod.
- ~ Recognition of Acting Superintendent Emilie Simmons.
- ~ Public hearing certifying that the school district has sufficient textbooks or instructional materials for each pupil in the district.
- ~ Communication and reports
- ~ Ratification of contract with Interim Superintendent Marilyn J. Corey
- ~ California Mathematics and Science Partnership (CaMSP)
- Cohort 9 Application Grant; Teachers Invested In Increasing Math Achievement (TIIMA).
- ~ Resolution regarding property dedication along Grant Avenue
- ~ First month ADA report
- ~ Resolution regarding 2011/12 PERS revenue limit reduction exclusion
- ~ Revision to Supervisory/Confidential Position: Supervisor of Facilities, Maintenance, Operations and Transportation
- ~ Resolution regarding sufficiency of textbooks or instructional materials
- ~ Appointment of Community Advisory Council (CAC); staff representative
- ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)
- ~ Closed session to confer with labor negotiators

Parents invited to Grad Nite meeting to help plan event

The Grad Nite 2012 parent group has elected officers. The group is a non-profit 501c3 organization. Grad Nite supporters are invited to help start planning Grad Nite 2012. Parents of Winters and Wolfskill high schools are invited to get involved to make this activity a success

FISHING

Continued from page B-1

off, turning “good” fishing into the entire day rather than the mornings and afternoons. I have had a lot of trips recently and everyone seems to be hooking up with fish with a lot of long line releases. Indicator nymph fishing and high sticking the pocket water has been getting most fish. The hot flies have

Curriculum committee has vacancies

The Winters Joint Unified School District has vacancies on its Curriculum Steering Committee, which monitors the curriculum adoption process, reviews instructional materials recommended for adoption, and makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees related to improving student achievement. The committee is includes teachers, students, principals, parents and community members. There are two openings for parent/community members for the 2011-12 school year. Each member serves a two-year term. The committee meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month from September to May. Interested residents of the Winters school district can call Emilie Simmons at 795-6100, or Kim Kimes at 795-6104.

Local fruit offered in Winters schools

By GEORGEANNE BRENNAN
Special to the Express

“I haven’t seen one piece of fruit thrown away, like I used to, since we started getting the local peaches and apples,” reports Charlotte Kimball, horticulture teacher at Wolfskill Continuation School. “The kids are really liking the local fruit — it tastes good!” This is good news because Cathy Olsen, Winters school district’s food service director, has had as a major goal: more kids eating more fruit, “and local, fresh fruit tastes good, so they want to eat it,” she says. Right now, peaches are coming from Terra Firma Farm in Winters and Capay Organics in the Capay Valley, and apples are coming from Coco Ranch near Davis. Every day, students at schools throughout Winters have fresh, local fruits. These might be freshly cut watermelon and melon cubes, strawberries, plums or other whole fruits. All but two schools, Wolfskill Continuation and Winters High School, have food bars on which the fruit is served. Wolfskill is on schedule to receive food bar equipment later this school year, and is now receiving its fruit whole or if cut, bagged, as does Winters High School, which

Add-A-Dollar campaign underway

The Winters Education Foundation kicks off its Add-A-Dollar campaign this week. Some businesses collect money in WEF counter containers. Some, such as Ace Hardware, have a register key for adding the donation to a purchase total. Pacific Ace Hardware collected the most donations in the past two campaigns. Lorenzo’s Market and True Value Hardware came in second and third last year. For more details or to make a larger donation, visit www.MyWef.org.

GRID

Continued from page B-1

points scored in that game, with Bolla picking 45 and Slaven, 49.

Bolla receives the \$15 second prize. The other contestants had 18 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in today’s Express.



Photo by Cathy Olsen
Food service worker Judith Lopez (front right) is regularly assisted in food prep in the Waggoner School kitchen by students from Chris Novello’s Winters High School culinary arts classes. Seen here are (left, front to back) Andrea Beteta Monterroso, Jose Mejia and Gabe Gonzalez and (right, front to back) Lopez, Blanca Valadez and Lidia Montiel.

does not at this time have a facility that will enable the establishment of a food bar. Vegetables and salads are a big part of the food bars, and students may find local cucumbers. “They love those,” says Olsen. Heirloom tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, plus wedges of lemons figure on the food bars this season as well as fruits. “We’ll be serving them as long as they are locally available.” As summer fruits give way to fall and winter, Olsen is already planning for the change of season. “I’ll be buying local oranges, as I did last year, mandarins and kiwi. I’m also looking at ways to incorporate pomegranates and persimmons.” Winters is a historic fruit production region, and students are getting local fruit at lunch, every day. Olsen’s dedication to sourcing and serving local fruit is more than good nutrition and diet; it is also agricultural education, connecting the students to the abundance of food grown in and around Winters and Yolo County. The newly formed Winters Farm to School group, which supports local food in school lunch, recycling, and school gardens welcomes members of the community to join in these efforts. For more information on Winters Farm to School, contact Ana Kormos at akormos@wintershealth.org or Joan Brenchley-Jackson at Brenchj@arc.losrios.edu.

MORE BOXES CHECKED OFF THE BUCKET LIST.






The Real Yellow Pages, YP.com and YP.com on your mobile. Only from AT&T.

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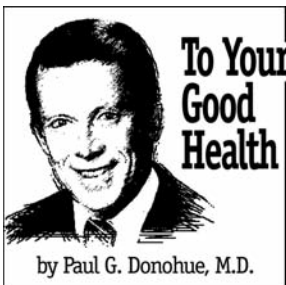
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Features

Many ways to treat atrial fibrillation

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you please discuss heart fibrillation? I take a medicine for high blood pressure. Medicines for atrial fibrillation made me wild. I also take warfarin for the fibrillation. I'd appreciate any information you have. —M.L.



ANSWER: Atrial fibrillation is one of the most common heartbeat irregularities. The atria are the two upper heart chambers, the site of origin for the electric signal coming from the heart's inborn pacemaker and producing each heartbeat. Fibrillation is a rapid twitching of the heart muscle. The atria are not contracting; they're squirming. This decreases the heart's pumping power.

More dangerously, it also leads to clot formation. Blood stagnates in the squirming atria. Stagnated blood clots. Those clots can be carried in the circulation to a brain artery, which they block. That's a stroke. That's why you take warfarin (Coumadin) — to prevent clotting (anticoagulation).

Aging, high blood pressure, heart artery disease, heart valve disorders and an overactive thyroid gland are some of the things that lead to fibrillation.

The goals of therapy are to slow the heart, establish a normal heartbeat and prevent a stroke. Sometimes, simply slowing the heart will restore normal heart pumping without ending the irregular beat. Anticoagulation (blood thinning) is still needed.

I can't mention all the medicines used to control fib; there are too many. In place of medicines, a shock to the heart sometimes can restore a normal beat. Heart specialists also use a technique called ablation. They thread into the heart a special catheter that has the capability of creating tiny scars with radio waves or ultrasound waves or by freezing tissue. The scars form an impenetrable barrier to the renegade electric signals causing fibrillation.

The booklet on heart-beat irregularities discusses atrial fib and the more common abnormal heartbeats. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr.

Donohue — No. 107W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Many months ago, my feet turned numb. The numbness has spread up to my knees. It has made me quite unsteady when I walk. My doctor can't find a cause or treatment for this. Can you suggest anything? —L.O.

ANSWER: Your description fits peripheral neuropathy, a deterioration of nerve function, often of the leg nerves. The causes for it are many. Frequently, however, a precise cause can't be determined.

You need to make an appointment to see a neurologist as soon as you can.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What does it mean when there are bubbles in the toilet after urinating? Every time I urinate, foaming bubbles appear on the surface of the water. Is this an indication of a medical problem? If so, what should I do? —W.G.

ANSWER: When you pour one liquid from a height onto another, bubbles form. That's normal.

If the bubbles are dense and as extensive as a head of beer, that can be an indication of protein in the urine. For those kinds of bubbles, a urinalysis, one of the cheapest lab tests, will confirm or refute the presence of urinary protein.

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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Within inches of their lives

It's time to fess up as to how I nearly killed one of my chickens within 20 minutes of acquiring her.

After my friend Lauren brought over my first four chickens, they were just hanging out in a dog crate in my back yard awaiting a wing-clipping later that day. Two of the chickens were unsettled and pretty noisy. I thought maybe petting them would calm them. I opened the crate and had my hand inside while Oscar the dog was watching with great interest from inside the house, through the sliding glass door.

What happened next was a blur of activity. One of those two nervous white chickens burst out of the cage and started running amuck and squawking. Oscar had pried open the sliding door and ran after the chicken. He cornered her behind a rose bush and all I could see was a flurry of white feathers and black fur. I grabbed Oscar, who looked pretty satisfied with his mouth full of white tail feathers. As I marched him back into the house I saw the hen run into the corner of the yard.

I went back out to find the chicken but she was nowhere in sight. It was also too quiet. I started to get nervous and a bit panicky: I had to act fast before she got too far, but didn't know where to start. I looked over the fences into neighboring yards to see if she had flown over. I looked in the front yard. Rechecked our yard. I couldn't find her and I could not



REBECCA BRESNICK HOLMES CHICKEN SCRATCH

believe that this was happening!

I was just about to take a walk around the block to ask my backyard neighbors if they'd happened to see a chicken go by, when I realized where she might be and it wasn't good.

Several years ago we replaced the backyard fence. Part of it was installed in front of the old fence, creating about a four-inch space between the two fences. The opening to this space was in the corner of the yard, where the chicken had been heading earlier.

Nervously, I approached the space between the fences. It was like a horror movie: I had to see if the chicken was in there, but I was afraid of what I would find. I slowly peeked into the space and sure enough — a white blob.

I pried off the fence slat in front of where I thought the chicken was. I was pretty close — I could see her back end. She wasn't moving and I was too scared to touch her and likely confirm she was dead (I figured at a minimum, she'd had a heart attack).

I didn't know what to do. I couldn't call Lauren — she just left. This was truly awful and would have been funny if it just wasn't so awful. After agonizing for a while and trying desperately to reverse time with my mental

powers, I finally thought to call another friend who had chickens and experience (plus she was a vet tech). Amazingly, Karen was home and came right over after I managed to explain what had happened.

As if it was no big deal, Karen reached into the space between the fences and pulled the chicken out. The hen was alive! I was unbelievably relieved. The poor chicken was minus a few tail feathers, but was otherwise okay (except perhaps psychologically).

Interestingly, neither of those two white chickens ever settled down. I don't know if it was because of the trauma of the first day or they were just high-strung hens. The other two hens came to eat out of my hand and be petted and held. Eventually, we gave the two white ones to someone who had a lot of property and wanted more eggs.

Also interestingly, Oscar and the remaining chickens get along fine. He doesn't chase them and they don't harass him, although they do try to steal his bones.

I hope the white chickens have been happy and able to make as much noise as they like — and that they have not been chased by dogs or nearly killed by backyard chicken novices!



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cosmic changes create a potential for disruptions in your travel plans. In the meantime, you might want to consider shifting your focus to another area of your life that needs attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for beauty-loving Bovines to enjoy something special for the senses. It will restore your spirit and return you to the workaday world ready for the next challenge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With your planetary ruler, Mercury, going retrograde, you might want to slow down the pace in pursuing some of your projects. Rushing things could be counterproductive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Tensions begin to ease in those onerous relationships. This helps create a more positive aspect all around. Expect to hear news that could lead you to rethink a recent decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The pace of activity that had slowed last week now begins to pick up. This is good news for Leos and Leonas who have career-building plans that need to be put into operation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Venus offers encouragement to romance-seeking Virgos who are ready to get up, get out and meet more people, one of whom could be that long-sought soul mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An ongoing problem with a co-worker might need to be sent to arbitration. Get all your facts together so that you have a solid base from which to make your argument.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You are usually decisive about most matters. But you might want to defer your decision-making this week until you get more facts. Someone is holding out on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That quiet period is ending, and a new burst of activity creates some problems at the workplace. But things are soon resolved, and everything goes back to normal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships could be either helpful or hurtful as you pursue your career goals. You might have to make some difficult choices depending on what your priorities are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might still have some doubts about a career move that could involve a lot of travel. If so, continue to check things out until you feel secure about making a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Love rules, as Venus continues to exercise her cosmic influence on both single and attached Pisces. New developments might cause you to change your travel plans.

BORN THIS WEEK: You often think of others before you consider your own needs. You enjoy helping people and would make a fine teacher or caregiver.

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The Garden Bug

Chard

Chard is easy to grow; seeds germinate within 10 days. When the seedlings are large enough, remove the weakest, and leave about 15 inches between plants. Water frequently with a watering can at the base of the plants, not on leaves. Harvesting can begin at 8 to 12 weeks, and can continue for months. Chard is high in vitamins A and C, and provides fiber. Its stems and leaves are edible, and come in all sorts of color combinations.

Source: www.kiddiegardens.com

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Picture has been added. 2. Mop is different. 3. Vacuum cleaner has been added. 4. House is missing. 5. Window in door is gone. 6. Boy is wearing cleats.

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Pleased to meet you

Name: Tracy Jensen
Occupation: Administrative assistant at City Hall
Hobby: Traveling
Favorite thing about Winters: "Its walkability."
Fun fact: "I was on the chain gang for my son's high school football team."

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers
— King Crossword —

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Disarray
5 Drunkard
8 Mac-NaDonald's place
12 Year-end celebration
13 Lawyers' org.
14 Dunkable treat
15 Hiker's energy source
17 Bellow
18 Mingle (with)
19 Sequentially
21 Pitching stat
22 Replaces divots
23 Fool
26 Wet wriggler
28 Handle skillfully
31 Comestibles
33 Lair
35 Inside picture?
36 Potato, for one
38 Have a bug
40 That woman
41 Harvest
43 Mai — (cocktail)
45 Asian capital
47 Buccaneer
51 Brewery

products
52 Temporary solution
54 French meat entree
55 Trojans' sch.
56 Sea eagle
57 Charon's river
58 "A mouse!"
59 Iditarod team

DOWN

1 Legend
2 Modern money
3 Thick chunk
4 River
5 Did a springy

Brazilian dance
6 Japanese agent
7 New Jersey base
8 Wake-up calls
10 Ca-boose's place
11 Early hours
16 Traditional tales
20 Promptly
23 Astern
24 Not worth a —
25 AA goal
27 Meadow

29 — -di-dah
30 Coloring agent
32 Discard
34 Argue over trifles
37 "Norma —"
39 Secular
42 Irritate
44 Annoyed
45 Sailors
46 Greatly
48 Roundish do
49 Chime sound
50 Former partners
53 Work with

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Cultura popular

Quiero seguir haciendo hincapié en la importancia de la educación para nuestros hijos, como padres debemos motivar a nuestros hijos para que busquen educarse lo más que puedan, que busquen la preparación para tener una mejor vida, la realidad de nosotros los hispanos es que nuestros jóvenes siguen desertando de la escuela antes de graduarse, aun hoy en la economía en que vivimos necesitamos más que nunca motivar a nuestros hijos para que sigan en la escuela.

Sabemos que no es fácil convencer a los jóvenes cuando toman una decisión, simplemente porque a esa edad, ellos piensan que pueden hacer todo y lo que ellos deciden es lo mejor para ellos, además tenemos muchos factores externos que influyen en las decisiones que toman nuestros jóvenes. Los amigos, la misma escuela, el ambiente familiar, la economía en la familia, pero hay otro factor externo que considero es el de más peso en los jóvenes, es un factor que moldea inclusive la manera de actuar de nuestros jóvenes, y ese factor es la cultura popular.

El mundo de ahora es un mundo en donde los jóvenes bien atentos a los que la celebridades hacen o dejan de hacer, por lo general los más expuestos y vulnerables a la influencia de las grandes celebridades son los jóvenes, ya que estos están en el mismo centro de la cultura popular, por si fuera poco existen industrias completas que se dedican a mercadear productos, música, películas y modas a los grupos más jóvenes. Por eso, en ocasiones los padres se sienten indefensos al tratar de competir por la atención de sus hijos y persuadirlos de que algunos de los valores que promueve la cultura popular no son aceptables ni modelos a seguir.

Usted no está sólo si a veces se siente frustrado al tratar de encaminar a sus hijos. Pero la realidad es que la cultura popular vino para quedarse y no hay manera de que los jóvenes la evadan. Así que no hay otra opción que conocerla, entenderla y ver cómo puede convivir en paz con sus influencias.

Primero, defina sus valores propios y aquellos que son esenciales para reforzarles a sus hijos. Piense mucho en ese concepto antes de conversar con su hijo. Sea claro y honesto consigo mismo. Todos sentimos la influencia de la cultura popular y hasta cierto punto usted debe comprenderla y formar una opinión sobre qué le gusta y qué no tolera. Por ejemplo, piense en cómo la cultura popular ha afectado su forma de pensar, sus decisiones de compra o hasta su imagen personal.

Sus hijos adolescentes también están expuestos a los mensajes más sutiles de la cultura y estos pueden influenciarlos a adoptar comportamientos riesgosos. Muchas veces estos mensajes tan poderosos son implícitos. Los jóvenes pueden cantar las letras de canciones famosas y populares sin saber los mensajes codificados en ellas y cómo estos pueden influenciar su manera de pensar. Otro ejemplo es cómo las revistas de moda y de las celebridades pueden promover el deseo de ser muy delgado o adoptar modas que no son sanas. A veces, estos valores negativos pueden ser destructivos y llevar a sus hijos a fumar cigarrillos, purgarse o a usar drogas.

Usted es el mejor y más importante ejemplo para sus hijos. Una vez decida cuáles son los valores de mayor importancia para usted, siente la pauta para que sus hijos los adopten. Hábleles sobre los valores que se ven a diario y aliéntelos a que definan sus propios valores, a que sean independientes y a que tengan criterio propio.

Talleres para padres

El Centro para niños The Tree House, está ofreciendo talleres para padres gratis sobre educación, estos talleres se ofrecen a toda la comunidad, además de ser gratis se ofrece cuidado de niños también gratuito. Las clases serán traducidas en español. El próximo taller será octubre 5 de 7 a 8 pm en el 418 Haven St. Diane Kisner un educador que da clases a padres hablara sobre la conducta y los límites de

los niños. Los niños necesitan ellos mismos redefinirse y aprender mientras crecen para aprender a ser adultos responsables.

Venga y aprenda la diferencia sobre disciplina y castigo, se invita a los padres a que vengan a conocer las diferentes estrategias para enfrentar cuando en casa se tienen problemas de conducta con los niños. Para más información llame al tel. 795-0123.

**Suscríbase al
Winters Express,
Hable al 795-4551**

Festival de la Comunidad



Baldo Arce (right) owner of El Pueblo Meat Market, fries the popular treat known as "churros" at his booth at the Festival de la Comunidad, held on Saturday, Sept. 24, at Rotary Park. Frying "gorditas" beside him is Rocio Lopez. The annual event is sponsored by the City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee.

Photo by
Debra DeAngelo

Cámara de Comercio de Winters

Cada año la Cámara de Comercio de Winters, realiza su evento anual en donde formalmente se reconoce a ciudadanos y negocios que han hecho significativa contribuciones a la calidad de vida de nuestro pueblo Winters. La ceremonia de este año se realizara el sábado 21 de enero del 2012, ahí se entregaran los reconocimientos a los ganadores de los premios. Las categorías son el premio Theodore Award al ciudadano del año de Winters. El premio al negocio del año y el premio Winters Senior Citizen Award.

El criterio para otorgar los premios es el siguiente: Ciudadano

del Año: se otorga a la persona que con su esfuerzo y trabajo ha realizado significantes contribuciones para mejorar la comunidad de Winters. Este premio reconoce el servicio prestado a la comunidad, generalmente en una o dos actividades enfocadas en el mejoramiento de la vida de nuestra comunidad.

El premio que ofrece la Cámara de Comercio de Winters es al negocio que mostrado ser un líder para la comunidad ofreciendo su ayuda a la comunidad de Winters, el ganador de este premio es marcado como un modelo a seguir entre los negocios de Winters, ya que

mejora las relaciones entre la gente y los negocios en nuestro pueblo.

Senior Citizen Award, es otorgado a la persona de la tercera edad que ha hecho contribuciones significativas para mejorar la calidad de vida de la comunidad de Winters.

Los ganadores de los premios Theodore Winters Award, Business Award, Senior Citizen son seleccionados por la mesa directiva de la Cámara de Comercio de Winters.

La cámara de Comercio les pide su ayuda en la nominación de las personas y negocios para seleccionar los ganadores. Para

nominar a una persona o negocio, deberán hacerlo, por escrito, deberán poner el nombre de la persona, el premio para el cual la nominan, y un pequeño párrafo explicando las contribuciones que ha hecho a la comunidad, además deberán escribir el nombre y teléfono del nominado en caso que se necesite mas información.

Las nominaciones deberán hacerse antes del miércoles 19 de Octubre en la oficina de la Cámara de Comercio, la cual está localizada en el 11 de la calle Main. Si quiere más información por favor hable al tel. 795-2329.

Nombre de familia japonesa en calle

Con el proyecto de una gasolinera y un restaurant de comida rápida en Winters, se busco un nombre para el camino 90, County Road 90, inicialmente se había considerado tener dos listas de nombres, una de nombres históricos de Winters, y la otra de veteranos de Winters fallecidos en la guerra. En septiembre 6 se escogió el nombre de Ozbun Lane, pero este nombre después de una investigación se encontró que el nombre de James Ozbun, era inelegible para ser considerado, ya que él fue un residente de Fairfield y no se puede

nombrar una calle de Winters en su honor. Se volvió a escoger otro nombre, Mayor Pro Tem Cecilia Aguiar-Curry saco el papel de la bolsa y el nombre en el papel decía "Matsumoto." No existe mucha información acerca de esta familia japonesa, solamente se sabe que formaba parte de la comunidad japonesa que vivió en Winters entre las dos guerras mundiales.

La ley les prohibía a la familias japonesas comprar tierras, lo que hacían las familias japonesas eran rentarlas, o comprarlas bajo los nombres

de sus hijos nacido aquí en Estados Unidos. Winters tenía una escuela japonesa y una iglesia budista, y el picnic anual japonés se llevaba a cabo con la participación de todos los segmentos de la comunidad.

En 1942 una orden ejecutiva del Presidente hizo que alrededor de 110 000 japoneses americanos y japoneses fueron movidos de la Costa Oeste hacia el centros de re locación como medida de seguridad para el país. Después de la guerra solo unos cuantos regresaron a Winters.

Agradecimiento

El Comité Consultivo Hispano de Winters agradece a las personas que hicieron que este año el Quinto Festival de la Comunidad y el concurso de carnitas volviera a ser un éxito, se tuvo buena comida, buena música y la gente se divirtió. Gracias a Woody Fridae y al cónsul de México Carlos Gutiérrez que dieron comienzo con el entretenimiento. Gracias a Kalpulli Xihuacoatl por presentarnos los bailes aztecas, al grupo de Zumba, a Julio Pacheco y su grupo de danza, con agradecimiento especial al Lino Castro y su grupo Los

Brandy por la buena música.

Gracias a los voluntarios, ya que sin ellos no hubiera festival, gracias a Valentin Cisneros, Jay Shepherd, Emil Rodolfa, Noé Gutiérrez, Marisela Duran Alanís, Eric Lucero, Carol Scianna, Dan Maguire, Elliot Landes and John Donlevy. Sabemos que hay más voluntarios pero no dejaron su nombre. Especial agradecimiento a Lynne Secrist y a la banda de música de la Middle School and High School, sus miembros y sus padres hicieron un estupendo trabajo ayudando con la comida.

Gracias a los jueces que probaron y disfrutaron las carnitas: Gene Ashdown, Bruce Guelden, Valentin Cisneros, David Flory, Marcela Kristine meitzner y Mike Sebastian. Además muchas gracias a los equipos participantes en el concurso de carnitas: Rotary Club of Winters, Winters Democratic Club, Team Mc Choa, Puerco Salvaje, Montaña azul y el chico de San Bernardino.

Felicitaciones a los ganadores del concurso de carnitas. Primer lugar: Puerco Salvaje, los favoritos de la gente: team McChoa, el puesto mejor decorado lo gano el equipo de Rotary Club of Winters. Gracias a los que ayudaron a tener la

diversión para los niños y las familias. Además gracias a nuestros principales patrocinadores: Mariani Nut Company Foundation; Button & Turkovich, Cecilia Aguiar Curry, Chamber of Commerce, El Pueblo Meat Market & Deli, State Farm Raul Herrera, First Northern Bank, Martinez Orchards, Duane Chamberlain, South west Water Company, Yolo County Supervisor Don Saylor, Four Wind Growers, De La Rosa, Valerie Witworth, Lesters Farms, Rotary Club of Winters, Winters Community Theatre Group and Sierra Orchard, Congressman Mike Thompson and Assembly Member Mariko Yamada.

¿Se va casar? ¿Dió a luz a un bebé?

¡Anúncielo en el Express! ¡Es Gratis! Llame al 795-4551

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Yard Sales Winters Village Community Yard Sale Sat. Oct. 8, 8-12 110 E. Baker St.	Tupperware Anyone interested in buying or selling tupperware, please come by round Table Pizza, Saturday, Oct. 8 between 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. or contact Rachel at (530) 219-7886. olivarezrachel@yahoo.com www.my.tupperware.com/rachelolivarez 36-1tp	Harley 4 Sale Harley Davidson 2009 Road Glide 3733 mi. Ext. warranty - Nov. 2015. Over 2800 in extras. Factory security. system. Mint condition. \$16,500 (707)429-2143 34-4tp	Trailers - RVs 2000 Georgetown 325S. Class A Motorhome By Forrest River. 33', Ford V10 Triton. 31K mi. \$27,000, or assume loan. 1 slide, jacks, awnings, camera, 5K watt gas generator. (916)844-7915 35-4tp	Trailers - RVs 1992 Bounder 28' Class A Fully self-contained, 57K mi., 4K Onan generator, 300 hrs. Newer fridge, queen bed, jackknife sofa, awning, window awnings, (2) TVs, microwave, \$8,000. 707-761-7500 34-4tp	Rentals House for Rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Big living room with fireplace. Owner will pay water & garbage. (530) 795-4883. 36-1tp	Rentals Ranch for full or partial lease for boarding or training or? 27 acre facility. Stalls, paddocks, pastures, barn, 30 x 40 shop, turnouts, 2 outdoor arenas and 1 round pen. Turnouts and pasture drain exceptionally well and are usable year round. Beautiful view. Private, secure and clean lots and lots of trailer parking 200 gallon per min well, level land for crops. No residence available. 707-429-6384. 35-4tp	Rentals Home for Rent in Winters. New int. and ext. paint. 3 bed, 2 bath, 201 E. Main St. cross street is Morgan. Rent \$1,450/ Dep \$1,400. All work should be complete 9/15. Drive by, call (707) 372-0040. 33-4tp	Firewood 1-A Firewood Premium 5 Star Rating Hurst Firewood Est. 1935, 707-554-3062 36-4tp	Lead for Sale Lineotype lead for sale. Perfect for bullets. \$2 per pound. Call Charley for more information. 795-4551.
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Child Care TENDER LOVING DAYCARE • ALL Ages • Limited Space • Brkfst, Lunch, PM Snack • Transportation to and from school • Transportation to and from activities • Homework help • 16+ years Experience • Lic#573607597 Call Dawn 795-3302 or 304-4365	Airplane 4 Sale 1967 MOONEY 4 seater, Model M20F, Serial #670209 Has new overhauled engine, have photos of working on engine, log books, stored in hangar at Buchanan Field Airport, Concord. \$50,000 obo. Silver in excellent condition, original owner. (925) 680-1128 34-4tp
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Services Paradise Gardening & Landscaping Installation & Maintenance (916) 539-5853 35-7tp	Scooter/lift '09 RASCAL SCOOTER 600B Model (Red) & Electric Lift - \$2500 for both. Scooter used less than 25 hrs. New batteries as of 9/28/11. Baskets, manual & video included. 707-426-6368. 36-4tp
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Misc. for Sale Leather Couch, \$300. Lazyboy Recliner, \$250. Cherrywood Curio, \$75. Large Oak Roll Top Desk, \$150. Sm wood desk/table, \$75. 2 large paintings (make offer). Call 795-2066. 36-1tp	Autos for Sale '09 Dodge Charger MINT CONDITION! Only 2,744 miles Garaged, 6 cylinder, A/T, 4 door, platinum, well maintained, AM/FM/CD, power windows, locks & doors, clear title, warranty. \$17,499 (707)434-8114 36-4tp '05 Toyota Tundra Limited, lifted, tunnel covers, mags, 95,000 miles, \$16,000. 916-539-5853 35-4tp 200 Mazda 626 LX, auto, all power, cd, ice cold ac. Clean in & out. Great on gas. 118K \$4,950 b/o vin:165413 280-6816 / 628-6966 34-4tp '86 Monte Carlo New V6 engine, new brakes & exhaust with 12,000 miles on all work done. A/T, alarm, runs good, clean title, new tires, custom wheels, body in good shape, 2 door. \$2200 obo. (707)688-9252 34-4tp '92 Fleetwood 2 dr., 75K miles Immaculate Must See \$5500 (707)-427-0610 34-4tp '84 5th Ave. New York 4 door, gray, A/T, all power, A/C, CB radio, moonroof, good interior, no body damage, 80k miles, original owner, just passed smog. Runs great, uses no oil, no leaks, well maintained, good tires & brakes. \$3500 obo. (707)425-3780 33-4tp 1999 Honda Civic DX 5 speed, no air conditioning, 4 door, runs good, 185,600 miles. \$3500. (707)425-0483 33-4tp
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Pets Yorkies AKC Now ready, 1st Shots. M \$650-up; F \$850-up. (530)795-4865 36-2tp Maltese Pup & Malti-Poo Pup Both small, 1st shots, plush white non-shedding coats, babydoll faces, parent onsite, wonderful dispositions, potty training started w/wee wee pads. \$400-\$600. (707)712-2974 33-4tp Shih Tzu/Chihuahua Mix. 8 wks. old, (3) female, (1) male, Very cute & spoiled, parents onsite, \$250 each (707)430-7567 36-4tp	Consulting AGRICULTURE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL JBN Electrical Construction Lic. 547685 - Bond 661703 JOSH NELSON P.O. Box 833 Owner Winters, CA 95694 Office 795-3338 Mobile 320-6819
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Real Estate Jordan Construction Winters, CA ♦ Additions ♦ Decks ♦ Remodels ♦ Repairs Lic. #817420 530-682-0302	IRELAND AGENCY INC. Real Estate & Insurance <i>Competitively Priced Insurance</i> Auto - Home - Business - Life - Health Calif. Lic. 0F34259 Victorian 4-plex residential rental, large lot with space to expand. No vacancies, selling as-is. Shown by appointment to qualified buyers. \$369,000. Tim Ireland, CEO, Broker 26 Main Street * Winters, CA Ph. 795-4531 * FAX 795-4534 NOTARY PUBLIC
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REMODELING SPECIALIST Kitchen & bath remodels. Room additions, major repairs, redwood decks, etc. Stan Clark Construction Co., Lic. # 503424. 530 304-6331.	Yves Boisrame Construction For All Your Building Needs Call 795-4997 or cell 916 952-2557 Custom homes, major remodels, storage, garages, and repairs. 20 years Experience. Full Satisfaction Guaranteed (530)219-4067 STYERS CONSTRUCTION HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING ~Bathroom Remodels ~Doors ~Windows ~Siding Repairs ~Dryrot Pest Reports ~Drywall and Texturing ~Decks ~Patio Covers ~Fences and Much More. Lic#693168
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RENTALS For Rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Basement, carport. Water, lawn care included. \$1,500 + \$1,000 deposit. Granny flat in back, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$600. (Can rent one or both). 108 Edwards St. (530) 258-3958 or (530) 258-9500. 36-3tp For Rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Basement, carport. Water, lawn care included. \$1,500 + \$1,000 deposit. Granny flat in back, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$600. (Can rent one or both). 108 Edwards St. (530) 258-3958 or (530) 258-9500. 36-3tp Move in Special! 2 Bedroom Apartments available for rent! Call Creekside Apartments today 530-795-4940 35-2tp 2 bedroom/ 1 bath apt. downtown Winters, \$875 a month, + dep. Includes water and garbage. (530) 681-1106. 33-tpc For Rent, 208 Anderson 4 bedroom / 1 bath, \$1,290/mo. Fully refurbished: energy efficient windows, new carpets, new vinyl, refinished cabinetry, bamboo flooring, all freshly painted inside and out. Off street parking, shed and patio in back yard. Landscaped by Oct. 1. Owner pays water. No cats or smokers. Habla espanol. Francesca 530-750-3953. 34-4tp Room For Rent \$450/mo + utilities. Dep. Req. Lease term is negotiable. 530 795-3625. 34-2tp	RENTALS Cottage for rent, 101 Elliot #2, 1 bed, 1 bath, \$750 rent, \$750 deposit. Year lease. Avail. mid October. 707-372-9355 or 916-997-4296. 36-1fn-c
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STEEL BUILDING Steel Buildings Reduced Factory Inventory 30x36 - Reg \$15,850 Now \$12,600 36x58 - Reg \$21,900 Now \$18,800 48x96 - Reg \$48,700 Now \$41,900 81x130 - Reg \$121,500 Now \$103,900 Source# 1D1 530-884-1920 34-2tp	RENTALS For Rent, 208 Anderson 4 bedroom / 1 bath, \$1,290/mo. Fully refurbished: energy efficient windows, new carpets, new vinyl, refinished cabinetry, bamboo flooring, all freshly painted inside and out. Off street parking, shed and patio in back yard. Landscaped by Oct. 1. Owner pays water. No cats or smokers. Habla espanol. Francesca 530-750-3953. 34-4tp Room For Rent \$450/mo + utilities. Dep. Req. Lease term is negotiable. 530 795-3625. 34-2tp
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FOR SALE ~ 681-8939 ~ SOLD ~ 681-8939 Sandy's Corner on the Market! Call me about VA & HUD foreclosures This is a great custom built home in Winters Village. Great location for those who like to walk, jog and bike. Three bedrooms plus a den open to the living room and a permitted sunroom, too! \$240,900. Cute house in very nice condition. New flooring in kitchen and living room. Enjoy the fireplace on cold winter nights. Large backyard. \$150,000. Great 1950s home with hardwood floors. Garage has partial conversion, could easily be converted into a bedroom has been added onto and has lots of space. \$199,000. Great 2-story custom home is close to just about everything in town. Laminate floors throughout, whole house fan, built-in vacuum system. Large pantry in kitchen is very useful. Enjoy the backyard which has a large deck perfect for entertaining and plenty of room for a New Price, \$219,900. Wonderful open floor plan. Owner upgraded kitchen with granite counter and Pella French door to the backyard. Huge master bedroom with lots of closet space. Nice corner lot, nicely landscaped. Price Reduced! \$229,900. Nice custom home built close to Waggoner Elementary. Lots of open space and a very shady private backyard with koi pond. Brand new laminate floors throughout living area. Price Reduced! \$205,900. Rentals available: More information and pictures available on craigslist.org. Call us regarding our Property Management Services. REALTY WORLD BROKER NETWORK 37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694 795-4183 (work) ~ 795-4000 (voice mail)	FOR SALE ~ 681-8939 ~ SOLD ~ 681-8939 Sandy Vickrey 530-681-8939 This is a great custom built home in Winters Village. Great location for those who like to walk, jog and bike. Three bedrooms plus a den open to the living room and a permitted sunroom, too! \$240,900. Cute house in very nice condition. New flooring in kitchen and living room. Enjoy the fireplace on cold winter nights. Large backyard. \$150,000. Great 1950s home with hardwood floors. Garage has partial conversion, could easily be converted into a bedroom has been added onto and has lots of space. \$199,000. Great 2-story custom home is close to just about everything in town. Laminate floors throughout, whole house fan, built-in vacuum system. Large pantry in kitchen is very useful. Enjoy the backyard which has a large deck perfect for entertaining and plenty of room for a New Price, \$219,900. Wonderful open floor plan. Owner upgraded kitchen with granite counter and Pella French door to the backyard. Huge master bedroom with lots of closet space. Nice corner lot, nicely landscaped. Price Reduced! \$229,900. Nice custom home built close to Waggoner Elementary. Lots of open space and a very shady private backyard with koi pond. Brand new laminate floors throughout living area. Price Reduced! \$205,900. Rentals available: More information and pictures available on craigslist.org. Call us regarding our Property Management Services. REALTY WORLD BROKER NETWORK 37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694 795-4183 (work) ~ 795-4000 (voice mail)
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Appliance Repair Brad's Appliance Repair Winters Washers/Dryers • Dishwashers Freezers • Refrigerators Ice Makers • Disposals Oven/Ranges 530 400-2574 - Brad Hayes Lic. #A45612	Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle <table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td></td><td>9</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>4</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td>6</td></tr> <tr><td>2</td><td></td><td>5</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>8</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>9</td><td></td><td></td><td>8</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>5</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>5</td><td></td><td></td><td>7</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>2</td><td></td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>6</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>6</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>4</td><td></td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>4</td><td>3</td><td></td><td>9</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>8</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>1</td><td>6</td><td></td><td></td><td>7</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table> Make a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, column, 3x3 square, which contains no more and exactly one of the numbers from one to nine. DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★ ★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ HOO BOY! WintersExpress.com (530)795-4551 312 Railroad Ave.			1	2		9					4				3			6	2		5					8		9			8					5		5			7	3				2		1					6		6				4		1			4	3		9					8		1	6			7			
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Winters Express Local news, sports & more! get it DELIVERED every week WintersExpress.com (530)795-4551 312 Railroad Ave.	Serving all of your Real Estate needs since 1986 Call Nancy S. Meyer Certified Residential Specialist (530) 795-NANC (6262) Mobile & 24-Hr. V.M. www.nancysmeyer.com GATEWAY Realty
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NEW LISTING! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, over 500 sq. ft. No rear neighbor, full remodeling done. \$149,000. SOLD METICULOUSLY KEPT HOME! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,550 sq. ft. floor plan with relaxing front porch. 2 patios in private backyard fully landscaped with oversized 2 car detached garage. A must have for only \$235,000. SOLD PRICE REDUCED! Bank Foreclosure 4 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1,900 sq. ft. large lot on quiet street priced at \$150,900. SOLD Gateway Realty is not associated with the government, and our service is not approved by the government or your lender. Even if you accept this offer and use our service, your lender may not agree to change your loan.	Charlotte Lloyd, Realtor, Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) Cuttin' The Hassle! Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) Over 25 years of experience Representing buyers and sellers Want to avoid foreclosure? Have questions regarding Short Sales?? Call me or email me with questions, no obligation. www.charlottelloyd.com Free home search Follow me on Facebook. CharlotteALloyd, realtor NEW LISITING 3/2 1,400+ sq. ft. in Browns Valley area in Vacaville. Only \$199,900 Seller says sell NOW, 2.18 ac Dunnigan \$39,900. Financing available. 5,000 sq. ft. home in gated community, Vacaville Needs to be finished. Call for details. PENDING Charlotte Lloyd http://www.charlottelloyd.com 530-795-3000 home 916-849-8700 mobile Email caloyd@earthlink.net DRE# 00862615 PROgressive Real Estate - 130 Allison Ct., Vacaville, CA 95688
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Destination Imagination time is near

By JANET ANDERSEN
Special to the Express

It's Destination Imagination time! DI is a great opportunity for kids to work together, be creative and have fun. DI is an extracurricular school-supported program. Teams are forming now. Each team of five to seven kids, with their team manager, will meet once a week starting in November. They will work together until the regional tournament on March 3. Teams train in creative problem-solving and teamwork skills. Each team competes in two areas at the tournament. They will compete in an instant challenge, which emphasizes quick, on-your-feet, thinking where they will have five to 10 minutes to solve an unknown challenge with surprise supplies. Some are task-based, like building a structure as tall as you can using a paper plate, paper cup, straw, paper clip and three mailing labels. Others are performance-based, like creating a brief humorous skit about how the llama jumped over the rainbow and incorporating the imaginary word "griggle." They will also compete in one of five central challenges, which are the long-term projects they will

work on the entire season. All solutions must be completely solved by the team and no interference by parents is allowed. This includes all ideas and construction. For more information on this program and this year's challenges, visit www.idodi.org. More than 60 teams of students in kindergarten through high school will compete in the tournament. Our region extends from Winters to West Lake Tahoe and everywhere in between. Local communities that participate include Woodland, Davis and Dixon. There will be an information session for all interested students and their parents on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Tree House Children's Center, 418 Haven St., across the street from Waggoner School. If this program sounds like fun and you would like to participate, you can get an application form at the meeting, in the SRIS office or the WMS office. The forms are available now and the deadline is Oct. 28. Interested students can submit an application alone and meet new friends, or submit it with a group of friends. For more information, contact Janet Andersen, andersenmom@gmail.com or 795-5030.

Powder Puff time



Photo by Eric Lucero

Haley Tobler (26), above, on the senior team outruns the junior class defense for a 75-yard touchdown run during the annual Powder Puff football game on Wednesday, Sept. 28, as part of Homecoming week festivities at Winters High School.



The senior class Powder Puff cheerleaders, at left, cheer on their team during the 2011 annual Powder Puff football game on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Winters High School.

Photo by Eric Lucero

Statement of Abandonment of Use of Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
August 19, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-458
Fictitious Business Name
Dea Divina (000045800)
610 Fourth St., Woodland, CA 95695, Yolo County
Name of Registrant:
Marissa Hartman
610 Fourth St., Woodland, CA 95695, Yolo County
The business was conducted by: an Individual
s/Marissa Hartman
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
Published Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 23, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-804
Fictitious Business Name
JPF Coaching
2634 Regatta Ln., Davis, CA 95618
Name of Registrant:
Judy Fleenor
2634 Regatta Ln., Davis, CA 95618
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 9-18-11.
s/Judy Fleenor
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
August 11, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-675
Fictitious Business Name
Universal Electric, Inc.
208 Suffolk Place, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant or Corporation:
Universal Electric, Inc.
208 Suffolk Place, Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Corporation
Beginning Date of Business: July 2011.
s/Elizabeth Ramirez, Jose Ramirez, Jr.
If applicable: Corporation Name: Universal Electric, Inc.
Official Title: CFO, Secretary
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberli Quam, Deputy Clerk
Published Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 20, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-795
Fictitious Business Name
D. L. Campbell
621 Ficus Way, Winters, CA 95694
Names of Registrant:
David Campbell
621 Ficus Way, Winters, CA 95694
Jana Campbell
621 Ficus Way, Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Husband and Wife
Beginning Date of Business: 8-01-11.
s/David Campbell
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
Published Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 19, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-789
Fictitious Business Name
Engineer.net
22 Yosemite Ave., Davis, CA 95616
Business Mailing Address
Box 4222, Davis, CA 95617
Name of Registrant:
Eric Tavenier
22 Yosemite Ave., Davis, CA 95616
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: Jan. 1, 2001.
s/Eric Tavenier
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberli Quam, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
August 31, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-747
Fictitious Business Name
Wireless Alchemy, Inc.
500 Industrial Way #8, Dixon, CA 95620
Business Mailing Address
P.O. Box 667, Winters, CA 95694
Business is located in Solano County.
Name of Registrant or Corporation:
Wireless Alchemy, Inc.
500 Industrial Way #8, Dixon, CA 95620
Business Classification: Corporation
Beginning Date of Business: 9/12/2006.
s/Shawn Schroeder.
If applicable: Corporation Name: Wireless Alchemy, Inc.
Official Title: President
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberli Quam, Deputy Clerk
Published Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 2011

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: F529266 CA Unit Code: F Loan No: 0999706476/VANDERFORD Investor No: 177108811 AP #: 064-022-003 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: THOMAS VANDERFORD Recorded November 9, 2006 as Instr. No. 2006-0044191-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded June 29, 2011 as Instr. No. 2011-0017683-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED OCTOBER 17, 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. 120 TENNESSEE AVE., WOODLAND, CA 95695 "(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition 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 as in said note provided, advances, if any, 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. Said sale will be held on: NOVEMBER 1, 2011, AT 9:00 A.M. *AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$114,929.17. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. The Mortgage Loan Servicer has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporation a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the accompanying Notice of Sale is filed. The timeframe for giving Notice of Sale specified in subdivision (a) of Civil Code Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52 or 2923.55. 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. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: September 29, 2011 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, T.D. Service Company Agent for the Trustee and as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary CINDY GASPAROVIC, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 The Beneficiary may be attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at www.tacforeclosures.com. TAC# 946597 PUB: 10/06/11, 10/13/11, 10/20/11

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Boys' Basketball Coach (6th/7th grade; 8th grade)
Winters Middle School Stipends
Info/Application District Office
909 W. Grant Avenue Winters CA 95694 530-795-6103 35-2tc

Winters Joint Unified School District Supervisor of Facilities, Maintenance and Operations
Full-time/12 mo position \$59,500 - \$65,598
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If you're riding' ahead of the herd, take a look back every now and then to make sure it's still there.
~ Will Rogers