



Photo by Debbie Hemenway

Marilyn Corey returns to serve as the interim superintendent for the Winters School District. She will attend her first school board meeting in that capacity on Thursday.

Corey returns as interim superintendent

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY
Staff writer

Marilyn Corey is five minutes late. When she arrives, her explanation is simple and unapologetic: She was “talking to kids.”

There is very little that the newly-installed interim Superintendent of Winters schools talks about that does not come back around to students and what is best for them.

“That’s why we’re here, isn’t it?” she asks, with no answer

necessary.

Corey is at once relaxed and no-nonsense, displaying the kind of confidence and competence that made her the unanimous choice of the school board to lead the district through the current school year and to help them in their task of finding a new full-time top administrator.

“It is an amazing opportunity for us that Marilyn was available and willing to work for

See COREY on page A-7

Overtaken truck closes I-505 off-ramp

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

The off-ramp to Grant Avenue from northbound Interstate 505 was closed for several hours on Saturday, Oct. 15, for cleanup, following a truck and trailer crash just before noon. Boxes of grocery products were strewn across the off-ramp after a tractor-trailer rig driven by Gary M. Tonissen, 60, of Crawfordsville, Indiana overturned.

According to a press release issued by the Solano County office of the California Highway Patrol, Tonissen was traveling northbound on Interstate 505 just south of Grant Avenue (Highway 128)

See TRUCK on page A-3

Fall for FFA



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

The FFA will hold its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Winters High School ag site. There will be games, food and lots of family fun, and everyone is welcome. Helping get the pumpkin patch ready for the festival are FFA members Adam Martinez (front) and Brandon Emery.

Walnuts star of next ag exploration tour

Tickets are still available for the next Winters Ag Exploration Tour on Saturday, Oct. 22, to Dixon Ridge Farms. The tour is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce and the Winters Visitors Center.

Dixon Ridge Farms has been 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 con-

See WALNUTS on page A-7



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Russ Lester (center) and his daughter Jenny will host the Winters Ag Exploration Tour on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Dixon Ridge Farms. Chef Fred Reyes of Putah Creek Cafe will feature walnuts in his dishes.

Cause of power outage still unknown

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

More than a week after a power outage that left much of downtown Winters dead in the water for several hours, PG&E is unable to determine what caused it, said PG&E spokesperson Brittney McCanny.

The power went out at 9:57 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 10, and was restored just after 1:30 p.m. The outage affected 1,552 customers within city limits and extending out to the Pleasants Valley area. Although PG&E crews were on the scene investigating the cause of the outage and restoring power, the cause remains unknown.

McCanny says the power outage was un-

See PG&E on page A-3

Camp carnival



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Winters Middle School students (from left) Keely Stone, Alec Matheson, Angel Vital, Sarah Hagy and Alexia Larsen are helping to spread the word that the Winters Middle School Fall Carnival, planned for Friday, Oct. 21, will help raise funds to send 6th grade students to Camp Loma Mar. The camp is a week-long outdoor education program, and \$36,000 is needed for all 120 students to attend. The carnival fundraiser takes place on the middle school campus, 3-6 p.m. Admission is free, and the entire community is invited. A \$6 passport bracelet allows unlimited games and activities, and there will be a \$4 meal deal. Additional activities include a cake walk and dunk tank, which cost \$1 to participate. All proceeds will benefit the Camp Loma Mar trip.

INSIDE	WEATHER																																
Classifieds B-6 Community A-6 Entertainment A-11 Eventos hispanos B-5 Features B-4 Obituary A-2 Opinion A-4 Schools & Youth B-2 Sports B-1	Weather readings are taken at 9 a.m. daily, covering the previous 24 hour period. <table><thead><tr><th>Date</th><th>Rain</th><th>HI</th><th>Lo</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>Oct. 12</td><td></td><td>83</td><td>54</td></tr><tr><td>Oct. 13</td><td></td><td>86</td><td>53</td></tr><tr><td>Oct. 14</td><td></td><td>88</td><td>54</td></tr><tr><td>Oct. 15</td><td></td><td>89</td><td>60</td></tr><tr><td>Oct. 16</td><td></td><td>89</td><td>62</td></tr><tr><td>Oct. 17</td><td></td><td>84</td><td>58</td></tr><tr><td>Oct. 18</td><td></td><td>90</td><td>54</td></tr></tbody></table> <p>Rain for week: 0 Season’s total: .72 Last year to date: .23 Average to Oct. 18: .80</p>	Date	Rain	HI	Lo	Oct. 12		83	54	Oct. 13		86	53	Oct. 14		88	54	Oct. 15		89	60	Oct. 16		89	62	Oct. 17		84	58	Oct. 18		90	54
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Included in this week’s issue are advertising inserts from:
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Pacific Ace Hardware

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OBITUARY

Frank Sutherland

Frank Sutherland died Sept. 26, 2011. He was 69.

Born May 25, 1942, and raised in the Salinas Valley, he was a resident of Sacramento since 1988.

He was a loving father of Quincey Sutherland of Chico. He proudly served in the U.S. Army, attended Monterey Peninsula College and graduated from California State University at Chico, where he majored in business and biology. He worked as a marine biologist for the Waikiki Aquarium in Honolulu in the mid-1970s and developed the first marine water habitat for a marine creature called the Nautilus.

Sutherland also was an accomplished musician with a beautiful voice, entertaining family and friends over the years and at CareFree Senior Living where he lived his final years.

He was preceded in death by his father Ralph Sutherland in 1998 and his mother Violet Davison in 1999. He leaves behind many friends and will be sadly missed. A memorial took place in Winters.

Weekly police report

Oct. 7

~ 10:15 p.m., officers responded to an audible alarm at a business. The building was found secure.

Oct. 10

~ 9:43-9:58 p.m., 200 block of East Main Street, an MP3 player, compact disc case with compact discs, sunglasses and prescription medication were stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$735.

Oct. 11

~ 12:24 p.m., a found bicycle was turned in at the police department.

~ 9:36 p.m., Margarito Alvarez-Diaz, 24, of Winters, was arrested on a charge of lewd or lascivious acts with a minor under 14 years of age. Alvarez-Diaz was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Oct. 12

~ 9:54 a.m., 900 block of Southdown Court, unknown suspect(s) took items of value from the back of the victim's vehicle. Estimated loss: \$1,350.

~ 10:02 a.m., 300 block of Anderson Avenue, unknown suspect(s) damaged a sprinkler system with an unknown object. Estimated loss: \$150.

Oct. 13

~ 2:19 p.m., officers responded to an audible alarm at a residence. The building was found secure.

Oct. 14

~ 12:58 a.m., Jon William Heater, 49, of Springfield, Ore., was arrested on a charge of possessing drug paraphernalia. Heater was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 5:35 a.m., Faustino Ayala Lopez, 57, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear on a charge of failing to stop

at a stop sign and driving without a driver's license.

~ 3:20 p.m., Aaron Christopher Redding Mello, 33, of Placerville, was issued a notice to appear in court on a charge of possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

~ 10:50 p.m., John Robert Hague, 42, of Davis, was issued a notice to appear in court on a charge of possessing less than one ounce of marijuana.

~ 11 p.m., Alejandro Pena, 19, of Davis, was issued a notice to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended or revoked driver's license and no current registration tabs.

Oct. 15

~ 9:55 a.m., 400 block of Village Circle, unknown suspect(s) threw a burrito at the victim's vehicle and broke the rear taillight.

~ 11:50 a.m., Interstate 505, south of Highway 128, officers assisted the California Highway Patrol with a rollover accident.

~ 6:55 p.m., Michael James Mustard, 26, of Winters, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence. Mustard was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 7:15 p.m., 10 block of East Baker Street, a victim reported an incident of harassment. The officer documented the incident with a report.

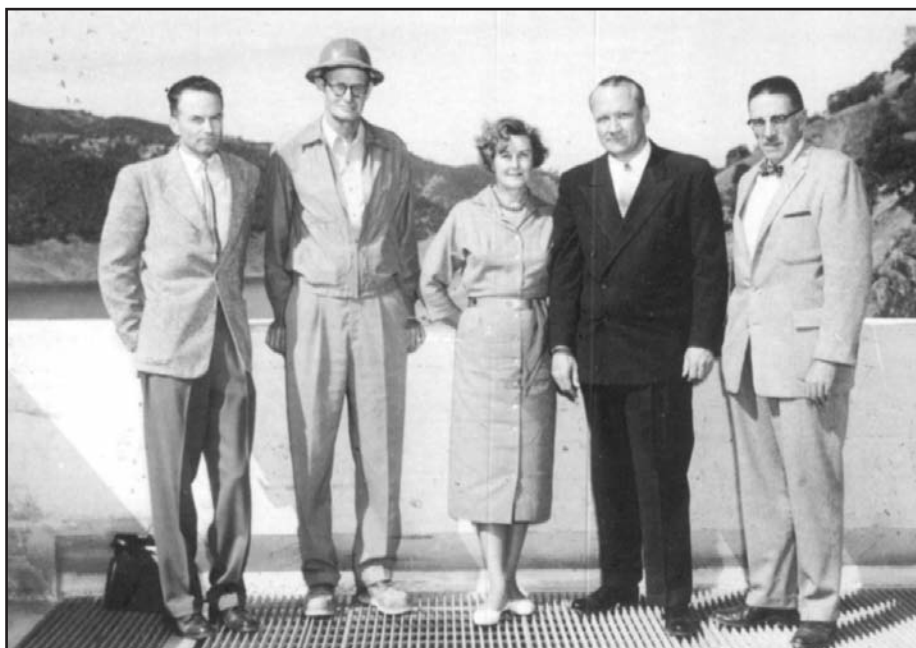
~ 11:29 p.m., Guillermo Resendiz-Munoz, 23, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear in court on a charge of driving without a driver's license and no license plate light.

Oct. 16

~ 3:06 a.m., Sergio Valadez, 21, of Winters, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence, driving with a blood alcohol level of more than

See **POLICE** on page A-3

YESTERYEAR



File photo

U.S. Senator William F. Knowland visited Winters in October 1957 to inspect the completed Monticello Dam. Shown above are, from left, Ed Horton, project engineer; Max Johnson, construction engineer; Mrs. Knowland, Senator Knowland and P. "Barney" Bellport, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Bellport came to Winters as construction engineer for the Solano Project and later became chief engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation.

50
YEARS AGO

November 2, 1961

Larry Fafek, operations officer for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Solano Project, said yesterday that beavers are busy building dams between Monticello Dam and the Diversion Dam.

Mrs. Howard Hansen has been appointed as the first deputy clerk of the Winters Judicial District Court. She assumed her duties yesterday.

Under its rights of eminent domain, the federal government has awarded Isabel Martinez Rojo \$11,500 for 27 acres of land it took along Putah Creek. The government had offered \$3,080, but a federal district court in San Francisco awarded the larger figure.

Funeral services were held at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church Monday morning for Mrs. Gertrude W. Brinck, 80, of Pleasant Valley, who died last Thursday night.

George Childress, Winters school superintendent, will be the speaker at the November meeting of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce, to be held Monday evening at the Winters Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martinez Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Arlene, born October 26, 1961, in the Fairfield Intercommunity Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rubio entertained on Monday, October 23, in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of their little girl, Diana Jean.

65
YEARS AGO

November 1, 1946

At a special meeting last night, the Board of Trustees of Winters Joint Unified School granted a release to E.W. Parsons and named Byron Snow as new principal. Parsons has been offered a position in the State Department of Education.

George Crum has been appointed head man of a group of three in the Marysville High School and Junior College agricultural department.

A meeting was held Wednesday night by a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce at which preliminary steps were taken for the organization of a local Community Chest.

Winters took to the air to defeat Esparto 33-0 in a well-played game here last Friday.

Walter R. Jorgensen was among those honored at a dinner at the Senator Hotel in Sacramento last Friday night commemorating his completion of 23 years of service with the Shell Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coulter have returned from a two weeks vacation, visiting friends and relatives in Chicago and Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoskins of Pleasant Valley, who are enjoying a visit with Roy's relatives in Pineridge, Kentucky, are expected home this month.

Mrs. William Mosier and sons of Sonoma County are guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Stone.

100
YEARS AGO

November 3, 1911

P.H. Johnson has started to build a new house on one of the orchards in the Wolfskill District. His son, John Johnson, and family will occupy it.

Mrs. Louise Hemenway of Alameda is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mary Hemenway.

Our high school boys and girls basketball teams lost Saturday night to Dixon High School players on the Dixon court.

Rt. Rev. Thomas Grace, Bishop of Sacramento, dedicated the Catholic Church Sunday and confirmed a class of 13 children.

John Sievers is building a cottage on his farm near the P.H. Johnson place.

Miss Dinsdale, beginning today, will receive her pupils at Mrs. J.H. Wolfskill's, instead of at Mrs. N.A. McArthur's.

Boys' suits, with two pair of knicker trousers, \$4.00 each at Anderson-Baker Co.

"The County Fair," the comedy sketch put on in the Opera House by the Women of Woodcraft, was a huge success.

Berryessa down .15 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .15 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 2,638 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 425.93 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,295,452 acre feet of water.

The Putah South Canal was temporarily shut down Tuesday, and 26 second feet of water is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 121 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115
YEARS AGO

October 30, 1896

A hard fight is being made against J.G. Fredericks for supervisor, but he will probably win. Fredericks, by employing home carpenters and getting bridges honestly and cheaply built, incurred the enmity of the allied bridge companies of San Francisco, and they are said to be spending money to beat him.

Will Emery's head and a mule's hind foot had a collision Wednesday. A friend says the mule got the worst of it.

The Winters band will go up to Monticello tonight to make music for a grand celebration there over completion of the new stone bridge.

Mr. Udell's team, while standing in front of Craner's fruit house last Thursday, became frightened and ran away. It ran down Main to Second Street and to Russell, across the bridge for some distance on the other side, but no damage resulted.

Milton Carpenter

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Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

Corps awards \$5.9 million contract to Molina company

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Sacramento District awarded a \$5.97 million contract Sept. 27 to Four M Contracting Inc., for work at Morrison Creek in South Sacramento. Four M Contracting, Inc. is a small business owned and operated by Monte and Jeanette Molina of Winters.

According to the company's website, after nearly two decades in this line of business, the Molinas founded Four M Contracting in April, 2004, and are licensed in both California and Oregon. Their office is located in Vacaville, and they have completed over 30 pro-

jects in the two states.

"This project ties in with some of the other construction along Morrison Creek completed in previous years to significantly reduce the risk of flooding to the people in that community," said project manager Marshall Marik. "We still have a lot of work to do on other parts of the system, but this is a truly big step in the process."

Construction is scheduled to begin in early May 2012. Completion is planned for October 2012. Approximately 40 jobs will be created as part of the project construction.

"It's great that a local contractor was

awarded this work," said Col. Bill Leady, commander of the Sacramento District. "So, in addition to being a great flood risk reduction project, it will also be a job creator for the Sacramento area."

Four M Contracting Inc. is a U.S. Small Business Administration 8(a)-designated small business. The Small Business Administration's 8(a) Business Development Program is designed to help small, disadvantaged businesses compete for federal contracts.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Sacramento District serves eight western states.

PG&E

Continued from page A-1

related to work under way at the intersection of East Street and East Main Street.

PG&E crews have been doing upgrades to the existing circuits in this area for the last couple of weeks, and are installing a new circuit as well.

The work is expected to continue into No-

vember, and once completed, will upgrade the Putah Creek Circuit.

McCanny says this upgrade and new circuit will provide "more ways to feed customers when outages take place." She says this circuit provides power to customers within city limits as well as rural Winters and into Yolo County.

Ballots are due for the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors election on Thursday, Nov. 10

TRUCK

Continued from page A-1

at an unknown speed. For reasons also unknown, his truck drifted into the center median and Tonissen overcorrected, crossed the northbound lanes and proceeded into the right shoulder of the highway between the Grant Avenue off-ramp and the main highway.

Tonissen thereupon lost control of his rig

as it continued across the shoulder and overturned, spilling approximately 44,000 pounds of grocery products across the off-ramp. In addition to the California Highway Patrol, the Winters Fire Department also responded to the crash. Tonissen was extracted from the vehicle and treated for injuries by Winters Fire Department personnel, and was flown by medical helicopter

to the UC Davis Medical Center for further treatment of his injuries, which included abrasions and a head injury.

The off-ramp was closed until about 7 p.m. while Caltrans crews cleaned up the roadway of the spilled grocery items. The main highway was not affected by the spill. No alcohol or drugs were suspected to have contributed to the accident.

POLICE

Continued from page A-2

.08 percent, and driving across double yellow lines. Valadez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 11:32 p.m., Daniel Ortiz, 20, of Dixon, was

arrested on charges of minor in possession of alcohol, driving with an open container, possession of methamphetamine and possession of cocaine. Ortiz was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 11:32 p.m., Jaime Humbert Collantes

Anaya, 20, of Fairfield, was arrested on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol and passenger in possession of an open container. Collantes Anaya was booked at the Winters Police Department and released with a notice to appear in court.

Planners will meet Tuesday

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The only agenda item at press time was an update on the Sacramento Area

Council of Governments 2013-21 Regional Housing Needs Allocation process.

The planning commission meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone may attend the meetings.

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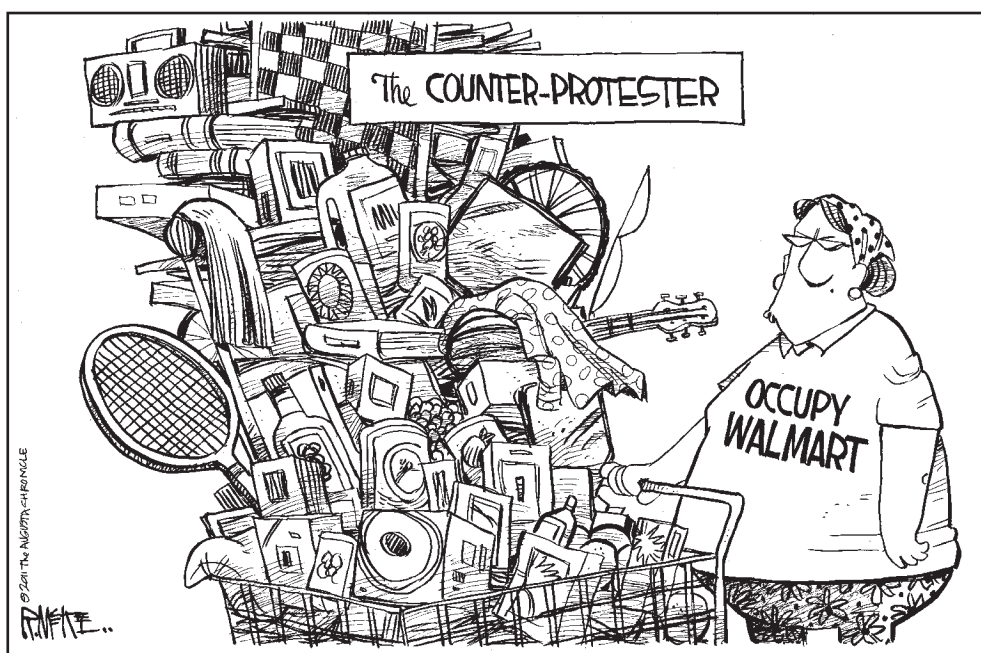
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Children's festival a success

The Winters Parent Nursery School's Children's Festival was a huge success this year, due in part to the generosity and help from many people and businesses from Winters and the surrounding

Another big thanks goes to Western Ranch of Vacaville for donating the pumpkins for our Pick a Pumpkin Raffle and setting up a pumpkin patch at the Festival. Additional pumpkins were also donated by Larry's Produce of Fairfield. We appreciate all their hard work and willingness to supply us with pumpkins!!

Our children's Festival would not have been possible without the support and generous donations from many businesses, organizations and individuals and we give all

See **LETTERS**, page A-5

Occupy Wall Street by occupying Main Street

ment can't help, because it's a useless puppet dangling on Wall Street's strings. And the corporations—

First, let's analyze the enemy's strategies: It's all about profit. While corporations outsource our jobs to

**DEBRA DeANGELO**

BECAUSE
I SAY SO

Another strategy to defeat the enemy is to apply a tourniquet to our financial bleeding in the form of bank fees and interest. Don't charge what you can't afford, and pay off your credit cards. Credit cards are quicksand. The harder you struggle, the deeper you sink. Your only

All right, soldiers —
forward, march!

Notes from Africa

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

As a family sitting far left of Obama's policies, we will still tip our hats to the generosity of George Bush once the tarmac is laid.



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

Due to a plumbing emergency at press time,
Charley was unable to write a column this week.

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

of them our sincere thanks. Although unfortunately we can't list all who donated, WPNS encourages the Winters Community to support the local businesses and organizations that supported us.

In addition to those previously stated, the following Winters businesses, organizations and individuals supported the Children's Festival: Lester Farms, Ireland Agency, El Pueblo, Buckhorn, Putah Creek Cafe, Round Table Pizza, Chuy's, Steady Eddy's, Cody's, Spin a Yarn, Velocity, Clayground, Pacific Ace Hardware, Cloth Carousel, Root Stock, Edward Jones, Double R Ranch, Rominger West Winery, Casson and Son Carpet Cleaning, Creekside Signs, KO Construction, Claire's Cupcakery, Bi-asi Auto, Winters Auto, Pizza Factory, Missy Duarte with Mary Kay, Laura Ray Photography, Olivia Barbosa Photography and Soroptomist, just to name a few.

A final thank you to all the families that attended the Children's Festival. WPNS feels very lucky to be supported by so many businesses and people. You all help make WPNS a great place for our kids and families to grow and learn.

WPNS STAFF and FAMILIES

We had a lovely luau

Aloha: On Saturday, Oct. 8, St. Anthony Altar Society and Knights of Columbus held a scholarship fundraiser.

Hawaiian Luau was the theme and the evening began with a tasty buffet. We served barbecued pig cooked by the DeLaO family; chicken marinated in Don Calvert's homemade teriyaki and then barbecued by Darsen Long, Bob Campbell and Gary Pranke. Lorenzo's Town & Country Market made macaroni salad, a fruit salad and tossed green salad, which were served up by Dorothy O'Neil, Peggy Graf, Gloria Thomas and Barbara Thomas of the Altar Society. The rolls from Lorenzo's Market finished off the buffet.

We had quite a large array of desserts, as the St. Anthony Altar Society ladies put on their aprons and went to baking. We had cakes, pies, cookies, brownies, etc. Yummy.

Hula dancers entertained us and then we danced the night away with music provided by Austin Hill.

Our thanks to Al and Louise Torres for all their hard work and organization that went into making our evening fun.

Ana Doughty, Peggy Kelley and the St. Anthony Altar Society provided door prizes and we also had a 50/50 raffle.

Thanks to all who came to our Luau and supported our scholarship fundraiser.

AL TORRES

Grand Knight

Knights of Columbus

PEGGEY KELLEY

President

St. Anthony

Altar Society

Boosters say thank you

The Winters High School All-Sports Booster Club would like to thank all hole sponsors and community members that helped make our first golf tournament as well as our annual kick-off dinner a big success. Our hole sponsors included MVP's, Plumbing M.D. and B & D Geerts Construction.

Our All-Tournament sponsors were Buckhorn Steakhouse and First Northern Bank. Our sponsor group also includes Honorable Mentions, Ron Riesner, DDS, Round Table Pizza and Carba-hal & Co. We would also like to thank Buckhorn Catering, the homemade chili bean crew and all the volunteers that made the delicious deserts.

Once again, thanks to all that worked as well as played to make our fundraiser successful.

DEBBIE GEERTS

Seeking items from California

The fourth grade at Aviston Elementary, located in southern Illinois, is learning about the United States and the different environments, climates, resources and highlights found in each region. The kids in the class think it would be fun to receive postcards, souvenirs, resources or any information about our great country from each of the 50 states.

We hope that people who read this letter

See **SLUG** on page X



Photo by Charles Wallace

Rebecca Fridae (far left) presents the trophy to the winning Quiz Show team. From left are Winters Theatre Company members Germaine Hupe, JoAnn May, Rodney Orosco, Anita Ahuja and Howard Hupe. The annual trivia challenge is sponsored by the Winters Friends of the Library. The event, held Friday, Oct. 14, is a WFOl fundraiser.

Theater group takes Quiz Show trophy

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY
Staff writer

For those who take their trivia seriously, last Friday evening was a cause for celebration, as the Winters Friends of the Library held their annual Quiz Show fundraiser at the Community Center.

Six teams sat at tables, white boards at the ready, scribbling answers to questions on a wide range of subjects. Music, literature and poetry, current events and Winters history were among the areas of random knowledge that contestants were called upon to summon forth. The Winters Theatre Company team of Anita Ahuja, Germaine Hupe, Howard Hupe, JoAnn May and Rodney Orosco returned their \$200 winnings to the

Friends of the Library, and jokingly attributed their victory to the intimidation factor of their matching polo shirts.

This was the second victory for the group over the seven-year run of the event. One of next year's questions might include something about May who is the overall individual winner, having participated on four victorious teams, according to event organizer Rebecca Fridae.

Among the strong competitors faced by the thespians was Four 2 One, a team comprised of five members of the Winters High School class of 2013. The sophomores were able to identify correctly the poetry of Langston Hughes, which the theater group, even with its three English

teachers, could not.

The fundraiser is a favorite of all Friends, but seems to be especially near and dear to Fridae, who begins writing the next year's questions the day after each contest. At the event itself, the organization has a moderator, a timekeeper, a scorekeeper and a team of judges and fact-checkers.

While all the competitors would prefer to answer questions correctly, they may find themselves consoled for a particularly funny wrong answer with Snickers bars.

Among the questions this year was one regarding the identity of the Winters High School librarian, who is Liz Coman. Coman was in the audience and, when asked how she like being included as part of Winters history, replied that

she was more concerned that she was being "trivialized."

No team could correctly identify any one of the top four words requested by the public that are not included in the Merriam Webster dictionary. Should anyone ever ask any of the readers of the Express the same question, here they are: ginormous (bigger than gigantic or enormous); confuzzled (confused and puzzled); woot (an exclamation of joy or excitement); and chillax (chill out/relax, hang out with friends).

Next fall, the community will again be invited to come chillax with the Friends of the Library at their 8th Annual Quiz Show. While you may be confuzzled by some of the questions, the fun is ginormous. Woot!

Community

Workshop explored energy efficiency

By JOHN MOTT-SMITH
Yolo Energy Watch

The Yolo Energy Watch, a partnership between Yolo County and PG&E, hosted their second of five local energy efficiency workshops in Winters on Wednesday, Oct. 13. Officially known as the "Sustainability and Energy Efficiency Workshops Series," Yolo Energy Watch is hosting events throughout the County to provide local businesses with the resources necessary to become more energy efficient and reduce costs in these challenging economic times.

"The goal of these workshops is to engage our local small businesses in a dialogue around energy efficiency," said John

Mott-Smith, spokesman for Yolo Energy Watch.

City of Winters Mayor Pro Tem Cecilia Aguiar-Curry and Winters Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Al Aldrete kicked off the program by discussing the importance of energy efficiency and the positive effects on the City. "I've recently made energy upgrades in my home, and have been really pleased with the results," said Mayor Pro Tem Cecilia Aguiar-Curry. "I encourage both residents and businesses to take advantage of these energy efficiency programs."

Winters School District Board of Trustees President Dan Maguire spoke about programs that the school district has

used to save money.

"Through lighting retrofit programs, we were able to save \$45,000-\$50,000 annually," said Maguire. "As schools throughout the state, including ours, continue to face budget constraints, having access to these programs has greatly helped."

"We are proud of the businesses in the area that have proactively taken steps towards energy efficiency," added Al Aldrete, Executive Director of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. "Not only are these workshops an educational resource, they also help us celebrate the successes of our local businesses."

Yolo Energy Watch plans to host similar events in Davis, Esparto and Woodland. The

upcoming workshop in Woodland will focus on agricultural business owners.

Workshop dates and locations are listed below. All attendees must register in advance.

~ Davis: Davis Odd Fellows Hall, 415 Second St., 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1;

~ Woodland (agricultural workshop), Norton Hall, 70 Cottonwood Street, 9 a.m. to noon, Friday, Nov. 4;

~ Esparto — Esparto Chamber of Commerce, 16856 Yolo Ave., 7:30-9 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 10.

For more information about the Sustainability and Energy Efficiency Series, call 666-8150.

For more information about the Yolo Energy Watch, visit www.yoloenergywatch.org.

Toys for Tots applications available at firehouse

It is time to begin signing up for Toys for Tots. The Toys for Tots program helps bring the spirit of Christmas to families in need. The program provides toys for children ages 1-10 years of age.

Each year the Winters Volunteer Fire Department sponsors this program for the community of Winters. The application process for Toys for Tots begins now. This

year, there will be two locations where applications can be picked up.

The first location is the Winters Fire Department at 700 Main Street.

Application hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the second is at RISE Inc., at 312-A Railroad Avenue, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year there is a

new requirement: Every applicant must submit a copy of proof of residency. This can be a copy of a current PG&E bill, water or garbage bill, or cable bill. Without this proof of residency, your application will be denied. The Winters Fire Dept. and RISE Inc. will not be able make copies on the spot.

Applications must be turned in to either the Fire Station or

Rise Inc. on or before Dec. 5.

The success of Toys for Tots program relies on the generosity of the community. Toys for Tots coordinators appreciate the donation of new, age appropriate toys or cash. Donations must be dropped off at the Winters Fire Department.

For more information, call Dawn Barrera, 795-4180.

Native American Heritage event planned at library

The Yolo County Library will present two family programs in the month of November, designated as Native American Heritage Month, to celebrate the rich ancestry and cultural traditions of the indigenous peoples of California.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, 12-2 p.m., the Esparto Regional Library will host a presentation by UC Davis Native American Studies graduate student, Lori Laiwa, on the traditional food of native California, including tastings. When Laiwa began transcribing notes on Central Pomo native speakers recorded by the late linguist, J.P. Harrington, she found not only lost pieces of the Pomo language, but a link to

her past.

In one interview from around 1940, she discovered her grandmother describing the best mussel grounds in the Fort Bragg area. The first Ph.D. student from her Pomo tribe, Laiwa pursues research to revitalize the language and culture of her grandmother and other ancestors, and shares that knowledge with her community and the world. She will kick off the program and the month-long celebration with a traditional ceremony. The Esparto Regional Library is located at 17065 Yolo Avenue in Esparto.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, 1:30-3 p.m., families are invited to attend a not-to-be-missed per-

formance by California Indian feather dancers, Razzle Dazzle, and the Circle of Nations at the Winters Community Library. Light refreshments, including traditional Indian frybread, will be served. School-aged children can learn the craft of beading pine nut bracelets and all materials will be provided. The Winters Community Library is located at 708 Railroad Avenue.

"The Yolo County Library is thrilled to be able to offer these opportunities to the entire community to in-

crease their knowledge of California heritage and the culture and traditions of our indigenous peoples," said Yolo County Librarian Patty Wong.

Branch libraries throughout Yolo County will feature displays of Native American handicrafts and artifacts and provide extensive reading lists of Native American literature and history. All programs are free of charge.


For more information, visit the Library's website at www.yolocountylibrary.org

Helping Hands is now St. Anthony's Bread

Helping Hands, the food and clothing closet operated by St. Anthony Catholic Church, is under new leadership and has been renamed St. Anthony's Bread. The hours of operation are still Saturday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon. Donations are only accepted during those hours.

St. Anthony's Bread is located at 511 Main Street behind St. Anthony Parish Hall.

Chamber Mixer
Monday, Nov. 4
5:30 p.m.
Community Center



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The Catholic Church is a place where, in a nurturing community, we can help you grow in your faith. A place where you can explore your questions.

St. Anthony Catholic Church invites you to join our Inquiry Group that meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at Casa Guadalupe, 303 Main Street, Winters, next to St. Anthony Church.

For more information, call Peggy Kelley at 795-2775.

Calendar

Thursday, October 20

Free Food Distribution, Thursday, 12-1 p.m., First Baptist Church, 512 First Street; 3-4 p.m., Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, 3-4 p.m.

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

Friday, October 21

Winters Middle School Fall Carnival, 3-6 p.m., WMS campus

Saturday, October 22

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

Household Hazardous Waste, E-Waste collection, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., City Corporation Yard, 19 East Baker Street

FFA Harvest Festival, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Winters High School ag site

Tuesday, October 25

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

Wednesday, October 26

Alley Activation Workshop, 6-8 p.m., old firehouse, 10 Abbey Street

WFOL Film Noir, "Double Indemnity," 7 p.m., Winters Community Library

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

Winters Harvest Festival, Friday, Oct. 28, 5-8 p.m., first block of East Main Street

FFA Buckhorn Fundraiser, Thursday, Nov. 1, 5-9:30 p.m., The Buckhorn

Yolo County Health Department flu vaccination clinic, Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Community Center

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

Winters Theatre Company's "FrUIT-CaKeS" gala opening, Friday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., Community Center

Winters History Book Authors; Tom Crisp, Monday, Nov. 28, 7-8:30 p.m., Winters Community Library, community room

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

Winters History Book Authors; Gloria Lopez, Monday, Jan. 23, 7-8:30 p.m., Winters Community Library, community room

Winters History Book Authors; Dorothy O'Niel, Monday, Feb. 13, 7-8:30 p.m., Winters Community Library, community room

(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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COREY

Continued from page A-1
us,” said school board president Dan Maguire. “Her love of this community is obvious and now we will have her expertise over the next year, at the time it is most needed.”

Sitting in an office filled with flowers, welcome gifts from the many in WJUSD who already know Corey, the new interim talks about her background and her role and goals for the school district.

Transplanted Midwesterner Corey’s first career path took her through teaching and administration to over nine years as Superintendent of Schools for Hermosa Beach, in Southern California. Retirement didn’t mean an end to her love of or involvement in education, however, and in the intervening two decades she has taken more interim jobs that she can quite count, working as superintendent, assistant superintendent and principal.

After each job, Corey goes back to Arroyo Grande, between San Luis Obispo and

Santa Barbara, to the home she and her husband own.

“Then after a year or so I get stir-crazy,” she says, and she again makes herself available. “It’s just good to be with kids again. That’s what it’s all about.”

Corey clearly appreciates the special nature of interim leadership.

“As an interim, you don’t really know anybody. You have no family ties in a community. You can stick to the issue without being involved in the politics. You have the freedom to do what is right.”

There are, of course, difficulties and disagreements in any work situation. That is not a problem for Corey, whose personal skills include humor and openness along with a firm grounding in policies and procedures and an eye toward the goal of “keeping the ship sailing” on course.

“Of course there will be disagreements. It’s OK to disagree. It’s how we do it that matters. It’s not what you say, it’s how you say it.”

Her goals for Winters are still being formed and she is

clearly in fact-finding mode. Corey is talking to everyone she can, from trustees to office staff, to administrators and site staff, to parents and students.

She describes herself as being “good at looking at a situation and finding alternatives” for those involved to consider.

“I like to help people explore options.”

With the understanding that the past has passed and cannot be changed, one goal that she has already identified is to help everyone move forward toward more open communication.

“I want to bring back civility, bring back talking to the issue. I want to help focus people on doing what’s best for kids.”

“We need civility from both sides,” she says, addressing conduct at Board meetings. To help achieve that goal, “I will meet with anybody at any time. I will take anybody’s phone call. I want to bring clarity to situations.”

Corey is confident that that goal is attainable.

“This district has terrifically talented people and I want to help bring back the co-

hesive, loving, supportive staff” that she knew in her previous experience here.

This is Corey’s third round in Winters: she filled in as Superintendent in 1994 and two years later as principal at Waggoner School. She and her husband have friends in the area as well, so she has maintained contact with Winters and holds a deep affection for it.

“I’m going to have fun here.”

In parting, Corey talks about one of her college professors who gave her a thought that has stayed with her throughout her adult life: “You’ll meet lots of people in your work,” he said. “Some of them you will respect professionally, but not like personally. Some you will like personally, but not respect professionally. But there will be some whom you will both like and respect.”

Corey, whose first public meeting of the year will be Thursday’s board meeting, appears, from the comments of many throughout WJUSD, to be firmly in the third category.

Rotary of Winters plans holiday bazaar

Come one and all crafters: The Rotary of Winters Club is hosting 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, nonprofit, 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 office (Visitors Center), Spin A Yarn and the Cloth Carouse, email winters95694@gmail.com for more information. There is a lot of space yet to fill in the park.

All are invited to enjoy a full day of activities on Dec. 3.



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Report potentially dangerous dog situations such as loose dogs, aggressive dogs, chained or abused dogs, dogs being used for fighting.

REWARD for information leading to the arrest of individuals for dog fighting & animal abuse.

WALNUTS

Continued from page A-1
verts walnut shells into renewable energy. Dixon Ridge Farm owner Russ Lester was recently featured on National Public Radio.

Guests will register at 9 a.m. at Steady Eddy’s, then take 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.

After the tour, there will be lunch prepared by Chef Fred Reyes of Putah Creek Café. Lunch will feature walnut ingredients and will be served at the Putah Creek Café.

Following lunch, there will be a guided tour of historic downtown Winters, including stops at local shops that will feature walnut-related items. Rootstock 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, and green walnuts. 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 a 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 per person. For tickets or reservations, call the Chamber office, 795-2329 or send an email to the Winters Visitors Center, director@visitwinters.com. Space is limited.

The deadline to purchase tickets is 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21.

Walk planned at Quail Ridge Reserve

Quail Ridge Wilderness Conservancy (QRWC) will conduct an interpretive walk on Quail Ridge Reserve on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 2-6 p.m.

The reserve is located on a beautiful peninsula at the southwest end of Lake Berryessa. The walk on scenic hillsides of California native grasses, shrubs, and trees is of easy-to-moderate difficulty, and will be led by QRWC Executive Director Frank Maurer, a zoologist and ecologist. In addition to learning about the wildlife and native habitats of the peninsula, walkers will also learn a good deal

about the human history of the Berryessa.

The reserve’s perennial bunchgrasses in October will still look green, while other plants patiently await autumnal rains. Toward evening, with the help of a special ultrasonic device, participants will listen to local bats as they commence their evening feeding. Forest owls may also be heard vocalizing at this time of day.

The temperature will likely be warm in the daytime, but participants should be prepared for cooler temperatures toward the end of the day. Bring binoculars and/or a camera if you

wish, drinking water and a snack.

Call in advance to reserve a place and to get directions: 219-4477.

Participants will gather at 2 p.m. at Markely Cove Resort to begin the walk and will return at about 6 p.m. All participants must leave the reserve at the same time. The walk will be cancelled only in the event of substantial rainfall during the day.

Donations will be gratefully accepted for the Conservancy’s fundraising efforts to protect Quail Ridge lands. Special walks may be arranged for groups or families.

LETTERS


Continued from page A-5
will be interested in mailing our class items pertaining to their state.

Our address: 4th Grade at Aviston Elementary, 350 South Hull St., Aviston, IL 62216.

A sincere “thank you” to anyone who is able to contribute! We appreciate the excitement you will add to our learning experience.

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The deadline to submit Letters to the Editor is noon on Monday

Downtown streetscape update

The striping of the parking spots on Main Street is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 24. The street will not be closed during the striping; however, parking on Main Street will be restricted as necessary to complete the restriping. Parking on Main Street will be reopened as soon as possible.

Updates to this schedule will be provided as new information becomes available.

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

Add-A-Dollar campaign underway

The Winters Education Foundation's third annual Add-A-Dollar has begun. This fundraiser is an easy way for both local merchants and the public to help support WEF's efforts in supporting Winters schools.

Some businesses collect the money in the WEF counter containers and some, such as Ace Hardware, have a register key for adding the donation to a purchase total.

"Please look for the WEF containers at many of the local merchants. Support our local merchants and support WEF in helping our local public schools," says Erin Means-Reynoso, campaign coordinator.

For more information about WEF or to make a larger donation, visit [www. MyWef.org](http://www.MyWef.org)

Household, e-waste drop-off planned Saturday at corp yard

Waste Management will hold its annual Household Waste (HW) and Electronic Waste (E-Waste) Drop-Off Event for Winters residents. The event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the City of Winters Corporation Yard located at 19 East Baker Street.

As part of Waste Management's contract with the City of Winters, on Saturday Oct. 22, residents will be able to drop off items such as used motor oil, latex paint, televisions, computer monitors and fluorescent light bulbs at the Winters Corporation Yard at no charge. All that is needed is a California drivers license with the resident's current address.

Waste Management provides this service in an effort to beautify neighborhoods, and curb illegal dumping along roadsides. These drop-off events allow Waste Management to safely and

appropriately dispose of these hazardous materials.

Items not accepted at the Oct. 22 event include but are not limited to: medical or infectious waste, fireworks, explosives, hazardous and agricultural waste. For proper disposal of these items call 666-8856.

Items that will be accepted include batteries, used motor oil, latex paint, televisions, computer monitors, fluorescent light bulbs, and mercury thermometers.

Because the Winters High School Grad Nite committee is holding an e-waste drop-off fundraiser at the same time in the Mariani parking lot at Railroad and Grant, the city will donate ewaste from this collection event to the Grad Nite fundraiser.

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

Yolobus service now offered to Sacramento International Airport

Yolobus is now providing transportation to the new Central Terminal B at the Sacramento International Airport.

Yolobus will drop off and pick up airport passengers outside the east doors on the ground level at the new Central Terminal B.

The Yolobus bus stop is located at the southern-most bay (each exit door at Cen-

tral Terminal B is numbered; the number "4" door is located closest to the bus stop).

The route 42A/42B schedule will remain the same.

The Yolobus bus stop at Terminal A will be unchanged. However, airlines will be rearranged as follows:

~ Terminal A: Continental, Delta, United, US Airways

~ Terminal B: Aeromexico, Alaska/Horizon, American, Frontier, Hawaiian, JetBlue, Southwest

Yolobus routes 42A/42B provide hourly service to the Airport, seven days a week, from downtown Sacramento, West Sacramento, Davis, and Woodland. Regular one-way fare remains \$2; discount fare is \$1.

Free food will be distributed in Winters

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Thursday, Oct. 20, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1 p.m. and at Yolo Hous-

ing, 62 Shams Way, 3-4 p.m.

Participants may receive food at only one site, and are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For more informa-

tion, call the Food Bank, 668-0690.

Food is also available through St. Anthony Catholic Church and First Baptist Church. For details, call the church office.

Safe set-up



Photo by Debbie Hemenway

The new bollards arrived for the intersection of First and Main Street last week, protected by plastic covers. The bollards are part of the Downtown Streetscape project, which is underway. The project was funded by Redevelopment monies. Main Street was closed this week for application of a slurry seal.

CALLING ALL ARTS & CRAFT VENDORS

Christmas Craft Faire
26479 Grafton Street
Esparto, CA 95627
November 12, 2011

Esparto Countryside Community Church invites vendors of art & handcrafted items to reserve space. To request applications or information, email espartonews@gmail.com, or call the church at (530) 787-3586, or download an application at

<http://espartoregionalchamber.com/uploads/HolidayVendor%20application2docx.pdf>

Deadline is 10/31/11. See our Facebook page.



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TRAUMA CENTER

At Kaiser Permanente Vacaville Medical Center

Kaiser Permanente is proud to announce the opening of a Level III Trauma Center at our Vacaville Medical Center. With our state-of-the-art facility, our world-class team of physicians, clinicians and staff, and our advanced information and clinical technology, Kaiser Permanente is prepared to meet the trauma needs of the Solano community now and for years to come.

Please join us in thanking the Solano County EMS board and staff in providing the leadership that has made this enhanced level of life saving care for our community possible.



MEDICAL ARTS

DIRECTORY

Focus on breast cancer in October

By **JAMES N. MARTIN JR, MD**
President of The American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Breast cancer is the second most common cause of cancer deaths among women in the U.S. It's not surprising that a diagnosis of this disease is a fear many women share. However, being informed about the risk factors, detection and treatment of breast cancer can help empower women to move beyond fear and into action.

The two main risk factors for breast cancer are being a woman and getting older. Family history, personal history of certain cancers, no pregnancies or first pregnancy later in life, starting periods before age 12 or menopause at age 55 or after, obesity, alcohol intake, and use of some types of hormone therapy can also increase a woman's risk.

While some risk factors including age and family history are beyond your control, others such as weight and the amount of alcohol you drink, can be improved. You can learn more about your risk of breast and other cancers at understandrisk.cancer.gov.

Women with breast cancer have up to a 98 percent survival rate when it is caught at an early stage. Earlier detection and advances in treatment have led to the gradual decrease in breast cancer deaths. Mammography screening remains the best available method to

detect breast cancer early. Regular mammograms are crucial to identifying tumors when they are most treatable, but unfortunately, many women skip being screened.

ACOG recommends that all women ages 40 and older should have a mammogram annually. If you have certain risk factors, such as being a carrier of the BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene, your doctor may suggest mammography screening at a younger age. High-risk women should discuss their prevention options with their doctors. For information on where you can find free or low-cost mammography screenings, go to cdc.gov/cancer/nbccedp.

Women ages 40 and older should also have their breasts examined by their doctor annually. Women ages 20-39 should have this done every one to three years. Additionally, all women ages 20 and older should become familiar with the normal appearance and feel of their breasts and tell their doctor if they notice any changes.

There are currently a number of effective treatment options available for breast cancer. Ultimately, a woman and her doctor will choose the treatment that is right for her, based on the location and extent of the cancer, her age and preferences, and the risks and benefits of each treatment.

Reducing risk
 Every three minutes, a woman is

diagnosed with breast cancer in the U.S. While it may seem as if you have no control over cancer, research has shown that there are certain lifestyle choices that can reduce your chances of developing the disease.

The American Institute for Cancer Research estimates that almost 40 percent of breast cancer cases in the U.S. — roughly 70,000 cases per year — could be prevented if women stayed within a healthy weight range, exercised more, and cut down the amount of alcohol they consumed. The good news is that every woman has control over these factors.

~ **Maintain a healthy weight.** Women who gain excess weight, especially after menopause, are more prone to breast cancer. Extra body fat produces estrogen, which can fuel certain cancers, such as some breast and endometrial cancers. Find out your ideal body mass index (BMI) — a measure of body fat in comparison to your height and weight — at nhlbisupport.com/bmi.

~ **Get active.** Women who exercise regularly have a 20-30 percent reduction in breast cancer risk. Physical activity helps keeps weight in check and may have a positive effect on harmful factors that can raise the risk of cancer, such as inflammation and excess hormones.

Just 30 minutes of moderate

exercise, such as brisk walking, every day is a good start and may be enough to provide some protection. As your strength and stamina increase, add more time, intensity, and variety to your workout schedule to gain added benefit.

~ **Drink less.** Despite the oft-touted cardiovascular benefits of moderate alcohol consumption, drinking has been linked to a higher risk of breast cancer. If you choose to drink, limit it to one drink per day. That translates into 5 ounces of wine, 1.5 ounces of hard liquor, or one 12-ounce beer.

~ **Eat healthier.** Aim to eat a balanced diet rich in a wide variety of colorful fruits and vegetables, whole grains, low-fat dairy and lean protein. By filling your plate with healthy whole foods, you have less room for foods that are high in fat, sodium and processed sugar.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is the perfect time to learn about the factors that may raise your risk, and then try your best to reduce them.

As a national sponsor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, ACOG encourages women to focus on breast health now. For more information and resources on breast cancer, treatment options, and where you can find support, go to nbcam.org.

Preventing teen pregnancy

By **JAMES N. MARTIN JR., MD**
President of The American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Teen pregnancy impacts hundreds of thousands of families in the U.S. each year. The good news: teen births have fallen to an all-time low. The bad news: more than 2,000 teens still get pregnant each day. The U.S. has the highest teen pregnancy rate of any developed nation — overall, three in 10 women will become pregnant before age 20.

Nearly half (45.9 percent) of high school girls have had sex at least once, putting them at risk of pregnancy. A sexually active teen that is not using contraception has a 90 percent chance of becoming pregnant within a year.

Teens may not readily recognize the long-term costs of early sex and parenthood. One-third of teen pregnancies end in abortion. Of those who decide to carry a pregnancy to term, few teens choose adoption — 90 percent raise the child themselves. Adolescent moms are significantly less likely to receive their high-school

diploma than those who wait to have children. They are more likely to live in poverty, receive public assistance and have long periods of welfare dependency.

When compared to women who delay having children until their early 20s, teen mothers are much more likely to remain unmarried and raise their children without a partner. Teen fathers are also less likely to finish high school and are more likely to have lower paying jobs than their peers who have children later.

Children of teen parents are also affected. Pregnant teens often experience pregnancy complications due to the lack of prenatal care. Teen moms may not be getting the proper nutrition and may use alcohol, drugs and other substances that are harmful to a fetus. Nearly 10 percent of babies born to teen mothers are low birth weight. Later in life, the daughters of teen mothers are at high risk of having children in their adolescent years, and their sons have a higher chance of being incarcerated than the sons of older mothers.

As parents and adults, we should

continue to encourage behaviors that have contributed to the drop in teenage pregnancy rates. These include abstinence or the delaying the start of sexual activity and consistent use of condoms and hormonal contraceptives among teens who are having sex. Studies have also shown that parents can be very influential in discouraging teens

from early sex and pregnancy. Parents who clearly convey their own values toward sex, relationships, contraception, and pregnancy can have a huge impact on how their teens respond to sexual situations.

Find more information on teen sexuality and pregnancy at www.thenationalcampaign.org.

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 or to schedule an appointment.

Entertainment

Traditional British folk music planned at RootStock

Allan Macleod and Dick Holdstock will perform together from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at RootStock, at 22 Main St. in historic downtown Winters.

Macleod and Holdstock have been performing together for more than 30 years at countless venues from coast to coast. Their performances reflect the rapport and polish that two performers can achieve only after working together for a good many years. Everyone can tell they truly enjoy performing together.

An evening of music, Holdstock and Macleod style, is filled with the richness of the music of their Scottish and English roots. The songs they sing tell more clearly than any history book what the people were thinking and feeling at the time. Whether they are singing of the beauties of the countryside or the horrors of war, Holdstock and Macleod are able to totally involve their audiences with the experience. They have perfected the knack of achieving audience participation and manage to get the audience to sing along wherever they perform.

Together they founded and ran the popular Castle Folk Club in San Francisco. The Castle ran for more than 20 years presenting traditional folk music from the British Isles and America. Their act is tight, their guitar and mandolin accompaniments are sparkling and their stories are outrageous. They are especially expert in the performance of sea songs and shanties, but they have wide experience presenting stimulating workshops on all kinds of British traditional music.

Holdstock emigrated to California from his native Sittingbourne, Kent, in the south of England, with his parents and two brothers. It didn't take long before he fell in love with American country music. He spent hours trying to perfect an American accent with some limited success.

During the '60, he performed with Mother Lode and Her Four Diamond Studs, but even in those days, the country music was interspersed with the occasional British ballad.

As news of the British folk music revival slipped through to expatriated

Holdstock, he started to sing more and more of the songs from his roots. As a solo performer, he developed a reputation as a shanty singer at sea festivals up and down the West Coast of the U.S. and Canada. As a Davis City Councilman, he also helped to start the Palms Playhouse concert series in Davis.

He met Macleod at the 1975 Santa Rosa Folk Festival where they were both doing solo gigs. From that point on, they have developed a lasting friendship and musical partnership.

In the mid-'60s, Macleod came to the United States from Armadale, West Lothian, Scotland. He brought with him some wonderful experiences from the early days of the British folk song revival. Singing under the critical eye of Ewan MacColl and Bert Lloyd in London. He was also closely associated with Scotland's singing Fisher family. He performed with Arnold Wesker's "Center 42" Travelling Festival of the Arts and founded the Nottingham Folk Song Workshop.

In California, he founded



Courtesy photo

Allan Macleod and Dick Holdstock will perform at RootStock on Friday, Oct. 28.

the popular Singers' Circle in Berkeley and performed in several music groups including "Blackwaterside," and "The Wild Geese." He also performed solo, appearing at the Berkeley, Newport and Mariposa folk festivals.

Macleod and Holdstock perform throughout the U.S. and Canada. Macleod also can be seen performing solo at folk clubs in Britain where he goes

every year to see his family, gather more current Scottish jokes and polish up his brogue.

Macleod and Holdstock have produced four CDs at Sierra West Studios: "Winter in the Wood," "Deepwater Shanties," "Deepwater Songs," and "Deepwater Return." They may be purchased at their concerts, or on their website, www.HoldstockMacleod.com.

Bluegrass Vocalist of the Year to perform at The Palms

Long recognized as a creative force in bluegrass music, Claire Lynch is a pioneer who continually pushes the genre's boundaries.

The Claire Lynch Band — Mark Schatz on bass, Jason Thomas on mandolin, fiddle and vocals, and Mark Wingate on guitar and vocals — has the innate ability to perfectly interpret the beauty, subtlety and genre-defying sophistication of Lynch's music.

Lynch has won two International Bluegrass Music Association Female Vocalist of the Year awards, in 1997 and 2010, followed by a nomination this year for IBMA Female Vocalist of the Year.

Lynch's harmonies have graced the recordings of musicians from Ralph Stanley to Linda Ronstadt. Also a gifted



Courtesy photo

The Claire Lynch Band will perform Oct. 23 at The Palms.

songwriter, her songs have been recorded by Patty Loveless, Kathy Mattea, The Whites and others.

The Claire Lynch Band will play at The Palms, 13 Main St., at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23.

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. More: (530) 795-1825.

RootStock is jazzing things up



Courtesy photo

Stop in at RootStock, 22 Main St. in Winters, from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, for some local wine and jazz. The Midnight Jazz Trio draws on local talent from Davis to provide an array of classic jazz music. The trio has a particular penchant for bossa nova songs, but also draws upon a vast repertoire of classic jazz tunes: The trio includes Tim Pia on trumpet, Robert Blake on guitar, and Travis Bradley on bass. For more information, visit rootstockgifts.com.

Harvest Festival to feature region's ag products, art on Oct. 28

Local farmers, artisans, wineries and restaurants will be participating in the "Winters Harvest Festival" from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, on the first block of East Main Street.

The Winters Chamber of Commerce and the Winters Healthcare Foundation are sponsoring this event — a citywide celebration of all the produce, agricultural products and art produced in the region.

A number of local farmers will be selling their products including:

- ~ Terra Firma Farms, organic produce and pistachios
- ~ Everything Under the Sun, organic dried fruits and vegetables,

and fresh produce

~ Sean McNamara and Toby Hastings, mish olive oil

~ Cloverleaf at Bridgeway Farms, organic produce (okra, eggplant, tomatoes, peppers)

~ Double R Ranch

~ Rominger Brothers Farms

~ Dianne Madison, certified organic olive oil, olive oil scrub and hand salve, as well as D. Madison & Daughters jams and marmalades.

~ Kats Ranch, chestnuts

~ Kurt and Connie Balasek, Quinta del Sol Olive oil

The Winters FFA will have its pumpkins for sale just in time for

Halloween. Stop by the Winters Farm to School pumpkin painting table next to the FFA. They will provide coupons for one free, small-sized pumpkin from the FFA that you can paint at the festival.

Resident arts and crafts people will sell handmade candles, ceramics, aprons, children's clothing, cards, and other unique products that would make ideal gifts this holiday season.

Local wineries and tasting rooms will have a featured wine available for purchase at the Winters Chamber of Commerce wine/beer booth. The following will be featured: Berryessa Gap. 2008 Zinfandel;

Turkovich Family Wines Chardonnay; Julie le Pla 2010 Zinfandel; Route 3 2008 Syrah; Rominger West Wines.

Restaurant specials include:

~ Ficelle will offer special festival fare

~ Buckhorn Steakhouse: Joe the Butcher will be outside carving up special "Little Buck" tri-tip sandwiches and the eatery also will be serving barbecued oysters.

~ Putah Creek Café will offer several kinds of wood-fired artisan pizza by the slice.

Live Music at the Harvest Festival will be provided by "Miss Lonely Hearts".

Local produce at 'Taste of Capay'

"Taste of Capay," a special meal featuring food grown on various farms and ranches in and around the Capay Valley, is planned from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Capay Organic farm, home of Farm

Fresh to You. Guests will enjoy local wine, live music and an auction to raise money for the nonprofit Capay Valley Vision.

Tickets are \$55. For more: www.capayvalleyvision.org, 787-3353.



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Fri. Oct. 28 - Sal Valentino

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palmsplayhouse.com

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Successful Trips Start Here

Sports

Montgomery continues to break records

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters High School swim team defeated visiting Durham High School on Wednesday, Oct. 12, with some impressive performances.

Sophomore sensation Colten Montgomery continues to break school records as he broke his fifth of the season. Montgomery broke the 50 free record previously held by Tyler Cross. In 2005, Cross set the mark at 22.32. Last week, Montgomery swam a speedy 22.15.

Montgomery also won the 100 backstroke in 1:01.31. Jake Nicholson took fourth in 1:15.74 and Brandon Freed placed fifth at 1:41.47. Austin Freed

won the 200 free with a time of 2:08.12. D.J. Tice won the 200 IM with a time of 2:12.73, Justin Nitzkowski placed second in 2:21.47, Matt Wallace was third in 2:47.24 and Loren Tolley was fourth in 3:05.47.

Tice also took first in the 100 butterfly with a winning time of 55.74 and Kevin Lane came in third with a time of 1:06.48. Nitzkowski placed first in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:11.88, Wallace came in third in 1:22.95 and Tolley was fourth in 1:26.75. Austin Freed won the 500 free in 5:44.71 for a personal best, Lane came in second in 6:00.31 and Nicholson was fifth in 6:12.16.

In the 100 free, Nick McKenna took second



Photo by Eric Lucero

Holden Philbrook does the butterfly in the Oct. 12 swim meet against Durham High School.

in 1:00.00 for a personal best, Daniel Navarrete was fifth in 1:05.26 with a personal best to qualify for sections, Brandon Freed was seventh in 1:32.63 and Ty Spalding posted his best time placing eighth in 2:47.90. McKenna placed sixth in the 50 free with a time of 27.74, Navarrete was eighth in 30.41 and Spalding

placed in 10th 1:21.06.

The 200 medley relay team of Montgomery, Nitzkowski, Tice and Austin Freed placed first with a time of 1:50.15. Lane, Montgomery, Tice and Nitzkowski won the 400 free relay in 3:44.09, while Navarrete, McKenna, Nicholson and Brandon Freed placed third in 4:45.81. In the

200 free relay, Winters took second with Lane, Austin Freed, McKenna and Holden Philbrook swimming a 1:42.88, while Brandon Freed, Tolley, Wallace and Navarrete placed fourth in 2:11.22.

In the girls competition, Marie Scholl took first place in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:24.57 and Molly Nickelson was second in 1:28.07. Ellie Kreun won the 100 backstroke in 1:17.10. Scholl also won the 200 IM in 2:44.89. Vanessa Arellano won the 50 free in 27.58. In the 100 butterfly, Angelica Arellano took first in 1:14.84, Ashley Shaw was second in 1:15.87 and Claudia Curincita was third in 1:36.47. Vanessa Arellano also won the 100 free with a

personal best of 1:00.32, while Kreun was second in 1:08.38 and Molly Nickelson was third in 1:10.57. Angelica Arellano placed third in the 500 free in 6:21.19 and Sam Nickelson was fifth in 7:20.20. Sam Nickelson also took third in the 200 free in 2:44.57 and Curincita was fourth in 3:10.84.

In the 200 medley relay, Winters took first place with Kreun, Scholl, Angelica Arellano and Shaw clocking a 2:25.36. Molly and Sam Nickelson along with Curincita and Shaw placed second in the 200 free relay with a time of 2:11.56. In the 400 free relay, the Warriors placed first with Angelica Arellano, Curincita, Kreun and Scholl clocking a 5:08.98.

Lady Warriors drop league games against Sutter, Orland

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters Lady Warriors varsity volleyball team lost two league games last week, starting with a 3-0 loss to visiting Sutter and then on the road at Orland High School.

Winters hosted the Sutter Huskies on Tuesday, Oct. 11, and suffered a 3-0 loss. The Lady Warriors played tough and had some great rallies but were unable to take the lead against the Huskies. Winters lost 25-15, 25-13 and 25-16.

The Lady Warriors traveled to Orland to take on the Trojans in another Butte View League game but once again were upset by their opponent and came home with a 3-1 loss. Winters lost game one, 25-13, but

Singh wins grid contest

Sarjeet Singh picked 24 out of 28 games correctly this week to win the weekly Winters Merchants Football Contest and receives the \$30 first prize.

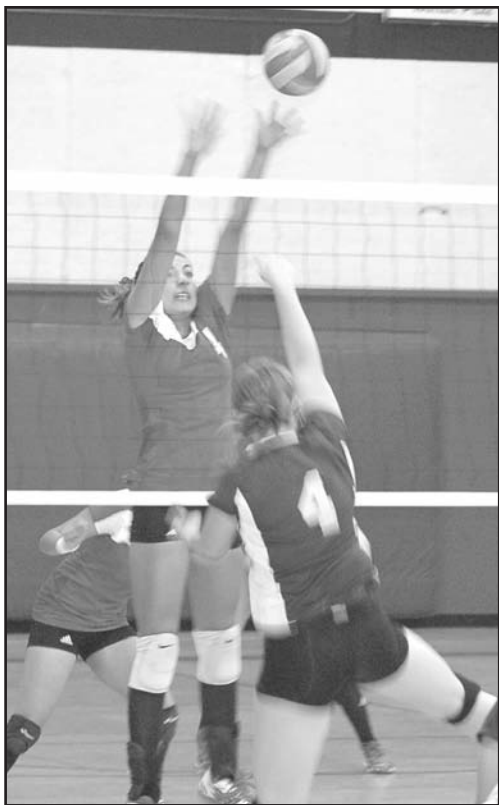
Joseph A. Borchard picked 23 games correctly to win the \$15 second prize.

All of the other contestants had 22 or fewer correct selections.

Another contest is in this week's Express.

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

To subscribe, call 795-4551



Olivia Orosco goes up for a block during a recent Lady Warriors varsity volleyball game.

Photo by Ken Stewart

then started to get some momentum going in game two. The Warriors made it a close game, losing 25-20, but then picked

up a 25-21 victory in game three. In game four, the Warriors came out on the bottom end of a 25-22 well-fought game.

Injured Warriors fall to the Huskies

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

What started out with an opening drive that resulted in a Warrior touchdown and a 7-0 lead, ended in a 42-7 loss for the Winters Warriors varsity football team on Friday, Oct. 14.

With several players out due to

injuries, coach Daniel Ward tried anything and everything to come up with an effective plan of attack to take on visiting powerhouse, the Sutter Huskies.

The plan worked in the opening drive as the Warriors marched down the field by

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

JV girls lose two at the net

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

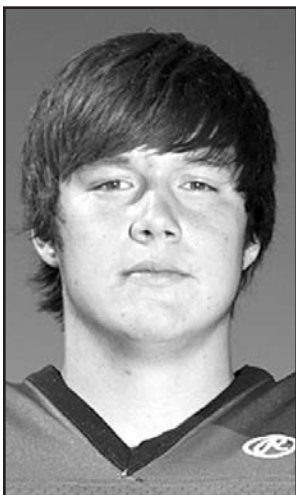
The Winters JV volleyball team lost two league games last week starting with a 2-0 loss to the visiting Sutter

See **JV** on page **B-3**

WHS All-Sports Booster Club is selling Buckhorn Char-Roasted Tri-tip for \$20 per roast. The Buckhorn will generously donate back for each tri-tip sold!! Great idea for friends and family! Tri-tips can be bought from any fall athlete. Orders must be paid by October 31st and pick up is 11/17 and 11/18 Any questions, call Shannon Martinez at 795-1920 or email shannonmartinez@sbcglobal.net

Thank you for you support!

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Jacob Lucero

Jacob Lucero, a senior captain on the Winters Warriors varsity football team, is athlete of the week.

Last week, against the Sutter Huskies, Lucero scored the Warriors' only touchdown on a 25-yard run on the opening drive. Lucero ended the night with 101 yards on 16 carries and had nine tackles on the defensive side of the ball.

On the season, Lucero has rushed for 713 yards and seven touchdowns to lead the Warriors.

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Schools

JV team lets Huskies off the leash

◆ Ray rushes for 132 yards and three touchdowns

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

In the biggest game of the season for the Winters Warriors JV football team, the Warriors may have been upset 26-19, but didn't upset their fans.

Everybody expects a tough game when the Sutter Huskies come to town, but the Sutter Huskies probably did not expect the Warriors to play the way they did. In a roller-coaster of a game that had four lead changes and everybody on both sides of the field on the edge of their seat, it all came down to the last two and a half minutes of play.

After taking a 19-14 lead at the end of the third quarter, off a Trevor Ray 97-yard touchdown fumble return, the Warriors just needed to make defensive stops. Early on, the Warriors were doing a good job of making plays but as the game went on, the Warriors seemed to let the Huskies out of their grasp. Penalties also played a big part in the Warriors' inability to sustain a drive on the offensive side of the ball as the clock kept ticking away.

With 2:48 left on the clock, the Huskies had

just taken a 20-19 lead. The Warriors, plagued by penalties again, found themselves deep in their own territory with fourth and long. A fake punt came up one yard short of a first down and gave the ball back to Sutter. On the Huskies' first play from scrimmage, they scored again and missed the PAT to make it a 26-19 game but still had 2:39 left on the clock, and that gave the Warriors another shot at putting the ball in the end zone.

"I was actually very excited when they scored," said coach Tyson Allen. "If they would have just pounded the ball up the middle and killed the clock, we probably wouldn't have got the ball back. The only difference was we had to score a touchdown and not just a field goal."

Unfortunately for the Warriors and their fans, Winters' next drive ended with a turnover as the Huskies ran out the clock.

Ray had another big day for the Warriors, scoring all three touchdowns. Ray rushed for 132 yards on 12 carries. Jacob Lowrie had 20 yards on six carries and Christian Corrales had three yards on one carry. Corrales completed five of 11 passes for 60 yards and Lowrie



Photo by Ken Stewart

Trevor Ray (21) gets a block from teammate Jacob Lowrie (8) during a recent JV football game.

completed one of two for nine yards. Chaz Mathews caught two passes for 30 yards. Ray caught two passes for 22 yards. Ben Case caught one pass for 13 yards and Lowrie caught one for four yards.

The defense was highlighted by the two interceptions from Roger Padilla and Corrales. Padilla ended

the Huskies' drive in the early part of the game and Corrales intercepted his in the end zone. Padilla also led the Warriors with nine tackles. Ray, Mathews and Case each had eight tackles. Lowrie and T.J. Anderson each had seven tackles, Jacob Ivory had five and Chris Kays had three tackles for the Warriors.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Ave. The agenda includes:

- ~ Recognition of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School students Esther Myers and Victoria White, and parent, Teresa Pisani
- ~ Communication and reports
- ~ Approval of parent representative to the SELPA Community Advisory Council from November 2011 through June 2012
- ~ Curriculum planner
- ~ District assess-

- ment report
- ~ 2011/12 lottery budget
- ~ Agreement with Medical Billing Systems, Inc.
- ~ Mini-grant and letter of agreement with the Sacramento Tree Foundation
- ~ Superintendent selection process
- ~ New and revised board policies and administrative regulations
- ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)
- ~ Closed session to discuss employee discipline/dismissal/release
- ~ Reconvene to open session to report any action taken in closed session.

Halloween parade planned for preschoolers in Winters

All preschools and preschool age children are invited to the annual Winters Preschool Halloween Parade, hosted by Winters Parent Nursery School on Monday, Oct. 31.

Meet at 10 a.m. in front of the Pizza Factory. The parade will start at Pizza Factory, and end at the Vintage

Paving office.

All preschool-age children are invited to wear their costumes and bring a trick-or-treat bag to collect goodies from Main Street merchants.

For more information, call Karen Neil at Winters Parent Nursery School, 795-4659.

Solano College undertakes redistricting process

Solano Community College is joining other community colleges, school districts, counties, legislatures and Congress this year in redistricting. Redistricting allows for new electoral boundaries that equalize population.

Solano has hired an outside vendor to assist the board to draw new boundaries. The Community College League of California and Redistricting Partners, the preferred vendor of the League, put together a project for districts so they may

obtain the highest quality redistricting at the lowest cost.

"Every 10 years the census comes out and it gives us the opportunity to look at the makeup of our constituents and the cities we serve," said Solano Superintendent/President Jowel Laguerre.

Laguerre said the public will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on what's proposed by Redistricting Partners when the consultants present to the Solano Community College District board.

"We want to provide equal representation to the different areas that our trustees represent."

Currently, the college serves the communities of Benicia, Dixon, Fairfield, Vacaville, Suisun City, Vallejo, Winters and Travis Air Force Base.

Laguerre expects the redistricting effort to be completed by March.

For more information about Solano Community College, visit www.solano.edu.

Winters FFA officer team attends leadership conference

By AUSTIN CALVERT
Winters FFA

On Oct. 1 and 2, the Winters FFA chapter officer team traveled to Denair High School for the annual Chapter Officer Leadership Conference.

At the COLC, the officers attended an official business meeting, run by Austin Calvert, and rotated through leadership workshops put on by the regional officers.

The officer team

met members from all around the region. Later that night, members enjoyed a lip sync contest and a dance until bedtime at 11 p.m.

Early the following morning, members attended state officer

workshops and closed the conference.

FFA members learned a lot of new leadership skills and ideas that are going to be introduced to the Winters chapter to help make it a successful year.

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OCTOBER TUNE-UP

PG&E bills seem to go up around this time of year, have your A/C unit serviced to cut up to 15% off cooling costs!

It's time to get comfortable.

WINTERS WRESTLING CLUB

Will be starting up the 2011/12 season

Middle School-6th-8th grade
Will start practices on November 2nd, from 4:30-6:30

Kids Club-k-5th grade
Will start practices on November 28th, from 6:30-8:00

All Practices will take place at
Shirley Rominger Intermediate school

If interested please come to our
REGISTRATION NIGHTS
At Cody's on October 19th OR 24th - From 6-8pm

With \$60 registration fee and birth certificate
For more info and to stay up to date please "like" our facebook page

Having a yard sale? Selling some furniture? Have an apartment for rent?

Place a classified ad!

Come to the office, 312 Railroad Ave., or call 795-4551

FFA hosts annual social

By **ALYSSA WINSLOW**
Winters FFA

On Sunday, Sept. 25, the Winters FFA chapter hosted its annual FFA social. The social is meant

for FFA members and their families to get together, meet new members and have fun. Students had a horseshoe tournament, played volley-

ball and enjoyed a great meal consisting of hamburgers, chips, desserts and salads. The FFA social was a great success, and a kickoff to a great year.

WARRIORS

Continued from page B-1

running the wildcat offense, throwing the ball and running the ball. Jacob Lucero capped off the drive with a 25-yard touchdown run and Omar Herrera kicked the PAT to give the Warriors an early 7-0 lead. That lead didn't last long though as the Huskies quickly answered with a score of their own to make it a 7-7 ballgame at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter belonged all to the Huskies as they put 28 unanswered points on the board to take a 35-7 halftime lead. Sutter scored another seven in the fourth to take home a 42-7 victory. Sutter improved to 2-0 in league while the

Warriors dropped to 0-2 with an undefeated Orland on this week's schedule. Leading the Warriors offensively was Lucero, who finished the night with 101 yards on 16 carries and a touchdown. Chris Mayes had 29 yards on 13 carries and Kyle Nichols had one yard on one carry. Mayes connected on 6 of 12 pass attempts for 61 yards. Herrera caught four passes for 34 yards and Austin Calvert caught two passes for 27 yards. On the other side of the ball, Keli Callison led the team with 13 tackles. Kendric Moore had 12 tackles, Nick Stewart had 11, Herrera and Lucero each had nine, Darby Borges and Brad Case each had six, Javier Soria and Zane West each had four, while Austin Murphy and Eli Layne each had three tackles.

JV

Continued from page B-1

Huskies on Tuesday, Oct. 11. "The girls played well. We were just overpowered by Sutter," said coach Teresa

Perkins. "Cinthia Gutierrez and Taelor Hausler both played well. Winters lost 25-7 and 25-14. On Thursday, Oct. 13, the Warriors traveled to Orland for their second league game of the week and came home with

another 2-0 loss. "Again the girls played pretty well and had a few nice runs but it wasn't enough," Perkins said. "Emma Nicholson and Selena Leon both played well for us." The Warriors lost 25-16 and 25-9.

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

County library's Summer Reading Program a success

The Yolo County Library's 2011 Summer Reading Program was a resounding success. Community participation clearly shows how relevant the library is to all ages. In all seven communities with Yolo County branch libraries, 624 children up to age 5; 1,344 children age 6 to 12; 282 teens; and 199 adults enjoyed a variety of programs over the summer, including cartooning workshops with comic book artist Robert Armstrong and a show by renowned magician Jon Lopez, who grew up in Winters. "Research shows that children who continue to read over the summer months are better prepared for school in the fall," said Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chairman Matt Rexroad.

"Summer reading at the library is a great way to keep your child reading and ready for school," said Yolo County Librarian Patty Wong. "If you and your family weren't able to participate this year, stay tuned for next summer's program and events." Yolo County Library would like to thank the Friends of each community library for their generous support of our summer reading programs along with many local businesses who also provided support. We are always looking for partners to promote reading during the summer. To participate, contact the library. For more information about Yolo County Library events, visit www.yolocountylibrary.org.

Darkness closes in, your heart begins to pound, you turn back, but it's too late - you're trapped in the...

HAUNTED FOREST!

Wed. October 26th to 31st (closed Sunday)

7 - 10:30 pm

Winters, CA – Grant (Hwy 128) & Road 87a

Follow Signs

www.WintersHauntedForest.com

Facebook: Winters Haunted Forest

\$10 (cash only)

Features

Foot swelling a sign of heart problems?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a problem with my feet swelling. They get so big that they hurt when I walk. My doctor is puzzled. He thinks maybe it's due to my heart pills, but he can't change them — my heart doctor has to. I have had two heart attacks, bypass surgery and a defibrillator put in my chest. When I'm in bed, the swelling goes down to almost normal. When I am up, it returns, even if I am sitting. I'd appreciate any suggestions. — E.L.

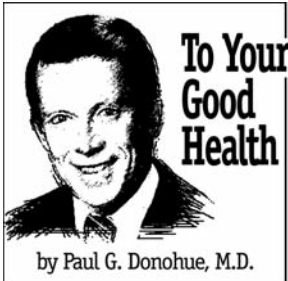
ANSWER: I believe I'm safe in saying your problem is chronic congestive heart failure. Your heart is pumping so weakly that blood circulates sluggishly. When you're up or when you're sitting, gravity pulls fluid out of your leg's vessels, and it is the cause of your swelling. In the horizontal position in bed, gravity doesn't have this effect, and the fluid stays in blood vessels. The swelling is called edema (e-DEE-muh).

During the day, take frequent breaks to lie down with your legs propped up higher than your heart. When you sit, rest your legs on the seat of a chair put in front of you. Walk as much as you can during the day. The contracting leg muscles push fluid back into circulation.

Limit the salt you eat; salt makes the body retain fluid. Read food labels. Most of our salt intake comes from the foods we eat, not from adding salt at the table or in cooking. But don't do either. Your total daily salt intake should be less than 5,700 mg, preferably 3,800 mg. If salt is on the label as "sodium," your total daily intake should be 2,300 mg or less. A better goal is 1,500 mg.

Tell your heart doctor about your swelling. He might make changes in your medicines either by increasing the dose or switching to other medicines that make the heart pump with more force.

There are other causes of edema, but this is the one that



seems to fit you best. The booklet on edema explains its causes and treatments. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 106W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Several bouts of stomach pain brought me to the doctor. The pain is located in my upper right side. The doctor was certain I was having gallbladder attacks due to stones. She sent me for an ultrasound test of my gallbladder.

I don't have stones. I have something called a liver hemangioma. My doctor says I don't need any treatment. I never heard of this and wonder what your thoughts are. — P.K.

ANSWER: A hemangioma is a small, ball-shaped mass of blood vessels. If 100 people had a liver scan, seven would be found to have a hemangioma. Women develop them more often than men do. They do not become cancers. They're rarely a source of constant pain, unless they grow quite large and press on adjacent tissue. They don't cause attacks of pain. Have you found out what causes your pain? ***

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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There's a new rockhunter in town

I fear that my way of life will be soon altered forever. Events that are out of my control are changing everything for me and I'm not sure if the effects of these events will trickle down, down, down the hill to where the rest of you are. Of course, I speak platonically — perfect in form or conception but not found in reality.

My friend Steve is a big, tough, figure of a man, but when I told him about the events that may be just out of sight and headed our way, he began to cry like a baby girl. I thought I was going to have to slap him around a bit to help him stop slobbering all over himself. I have to tell you that when I first heard of what was going to happen, I too felt like crying.

Brace yourself, I'm just going to blurt it out. I know you can take this news like the unbelievably strong citizens of Winters always have. Are you ready, here it is. There is a new rockhunter in town. I'll give you a few moments to soak in the news...

Up until now, my friend Steve and I have been able to keep control of the rockhunting business in this area. This area being, west of I-505, south of Madison, north of Vacaville, and I don't know what our area is east of. A few years ago there were terrible rockhunting wars around here because those guys that live in Davis kept coming into our area and taking our rocks away.

You probably didn't hear about it but there was a lot of shooting and beatings and it was all over rocks. Big rocks, little rocks, and all the other size rocks, was what those Davis guys were after. Our rocks. Anyway, it was decided in the courts



that Steve and I were in control over whatever rocks were laying around here and those Davis guys didn't get anything. They drove off crying like little girls.

Not since those great rockhunter's wars has there been such a threat to our rockdom. I'm afraid that this new rockhunter will cause some waves in the sandbox. I heard about him weeks before I actually came face to face with him. It seems that he is really, really good at rockhunting.

I had figured him to be one of those 98-pound geeks like those other guys from Davis. I was dead wrong! This new rockhunter's name is Andrew Tremayne, and I'm afraid that he is a "Master Rockhunter!" There is a tidbit of information that makes this even more important. Mr. Tremayne has moved to Winters! Ta da!

Like I said, I thought he was going to be a little geek, and like I said, "I was wrong." The day I came face to face with this guy was Saturday the 13th of August. I was intent on doing some work for his wife, who happens to be Sara Tremayne, of Putah Creek Council fame. (Notice the same last name?)

So there I was, talking to Sara about which weeds I could cut down and which weeds were the good ones so don't cut them, right. All of a sudden, Sara says, "Donald, this is my husband, Andrew." So I jump around like that fat guy on Animal House and there he was. It was like slow motion. He was walking straight at me,

offering his hand in a ritualistic peace offering. This guy was no geek. I've seen geeks before and he is not one of them.

Anyway, this guy is like a cool drink of water, hexagonal water! You're not going to believe it but at first I thought he was Charlton Heston, except for the fact that Andrew is better looking. To make things worse, he is a trained, highly educated, professional rockhunter that has hunted rocks all over the stinking globe! Not only that, he has a whole crew of rockhunters with shovels and little brushes that live in tents wherever he tells them to pitch them. I looked online and I swear that he carries a shotgun while he's on his "digs," as he calls them.

This is a nightmare! The Department of the Interior and UC Davis pays the guy to dig rocks and he travels by aeroplane everywhere he goes. Normally, Steve and I would just bushwhack the guy and beat him up but I don't think we're up to that task now. I don't know what to do and Steve won't come out of his bathroom. When Steve saw the, black and blue, condition of my hand after Andrew had shook it he just screamed and ran into the bathroom and his wife Kellie keeps banging on the door saying, "Steve come out of the bathroom!"

Anyway, all that we can hope for is that maybe this Andrew rockhunter guy comes in peace. I think I'll welcome him and his wife to Winters since I'm still King of Winters.



The Garden Bug

An old Irish story tells how the devil was so angry at being tricked out of claiming the soul of a man named Jack, he sent his spirit off into the night with only a burning coal to light his way. Jack put the coal into a carved-out turnip, carrying it as he roams the earth as "Jack o' the lantern." Immigrants to America found the native pumpkin to be a perfect fruit in which to carve their own frightening lanterns, placing them on windowsills to chase "Jack" and any other spirits away from their homes.

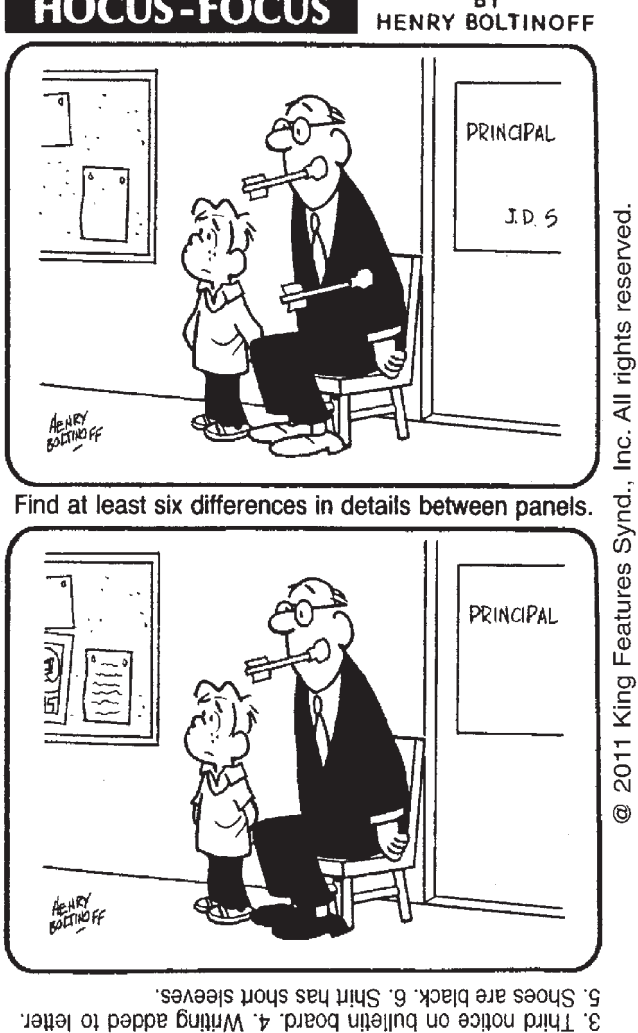
Pumpkin carving

Source: www.history.com

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HOCUS-FOCUS


BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Letters missing from window. 2. Arrow is gone. 3. Third notice on bulletin board. 4. Writing added to letter. 5. Shoes are black. 6. Shirt has short sleeves.

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Birding BITS BY Cindy Brook


Safe Keeping

I store my feeders in a large aluminum trash can on my porch during the night. Not only do my feeders stay dry, but undesirable rodents are less likely to come into my yard spreading germs. It's a little more work, but worth the effort.

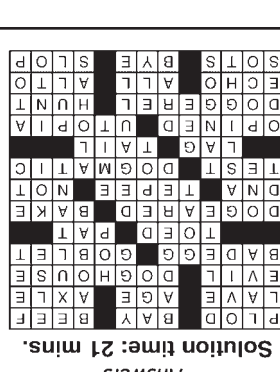
E-mail: birdingbits@cfl.rr.com

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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



I GIVE MY WIFE CREDIT. SHE WAS REALLY MAKING AN EFFORT IN WATCHING THE FOOTBALL GAME, BUT HOW DO YOU RESPOND TO "YEAH HONEY, THE PURPLE GUYS MADE IT TO THE 55 YARD LINE?"




King Crossword

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

Follow the Express on Facebook and Twitter



Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're moving from a relatively stable situation to one that appears to be laced with perplexity. Be patient. You'll eventually get answers to help clear up the confusion around you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A vexing situation tempts you to rush to set it all straight. But it's best to let things sort themselves out so that you can get a better picture of the challenge you're facing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Financial matters could create some confusion, especially with a torrent of advice pouring in from several sources. Resist acting on emotion and wait for the facts to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That goal you've set is still in sight and is still in reach. Stay with the course that you're on. Making too many shifts in direction now could create another set of problems.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It might be time to confront a trouble-making associate and demand some answers. But be prepared for some surprises that could lead you to make a change in some long-standing plans.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. You're making great progress in sorting out all that confusion that kept you from making those important decisions. You're on your way now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A difficult experience begins to ease. That's the good news. The not-so-good news is a possible complication that could prolong the problem a while longer.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your self-confidence gets a much-needed big boost as you start to unsnarl that knotty financial problem. Expect some help from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Congratulations. Any lingering negative after-effects from that not-so-pleasant workplace situation are all but gone. It's time now to focus on the positive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your self-confidence grows stronger as you continue to take more control of your life. Arrange for some well-earned fun and relaxation with someone special.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) As usual, you've been concerned more about the needs of others than your own. You need to take time for yourself so that you can replenish all that spent energy.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stronger planetary influences indicate a growing presence of people eager to help you navigate through the rough seas that might mark your career course.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can balance emotion and logic, which gives you the ability to make choices that are more likely than not to prove successful.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Los jóvenes despiertan

Los jóvenes a nivel mundial están despertando y se están dando cuenta que ellos son los que deben tomar un papel importante en la economía mundial, ¿Por qué digo que despiertan? Bueno simplemente están tomando un papel activo en forma de protesta llevando su indignación y sus reclamos a la calle. Empezaron en Nueva York y como efecto dómino las protestas de indignación han aparecido en muchas ciudades en Estados Unidos, en Europa, en Asia y aun en Latino América. Mostrando su indignación a la sociedad, y créanme que muchos de nosotros desearíamos estar ahí en las protestas. Pero ¿Qué significa indignar? ¿Porque están protestando? ¿Lograran resultados sus protestas?

Indignar quiere decir según el diccionario “irritar, enfadar a uno.” Es decir, que cuando una persona se indigna es porque algo le repugna con una fuerza tal, que la impulsa actuar con ímpetu y decisión contra aquello que considera que está mal. No otra cosa es lo que está pasando en gran parte del mundo, cuando jóvenes se lanzan a las calles, ya para hacer sucumbir regímenes de fuerza o para protestar contra situaciones, en las que pequeños grupos de poderosos quieren seguir sacando ventajas a costa del sacrificio de la mayoría, en la presente crisis de la economía mundial.

Lo más curioso de esta situación es que cuando los repudios a los gobiernos se iniciaron en el Medio Oriente e hicieron caer gobiernos supresivos y líderes vitalicios, los medios y los sectores del gobierno en Occidente, los ensalzaron y los catalogaron de liberadores. En realidad así lo fueron. ¿Pero qué sucedió cuando esos movimientos de jóvenes, que se dieron en llamar “indignados,” salieron a las calles de las grandes ciudades europeas y aquí en Estados Unidos, para protestar contra la postura rapaz del gran capital y su insensibilidad ante la desgracia de los demás? En Inglaterra fueron catalogados como “jóvenes bándoleros” y pertenecientes a lo más bajo de la sociedad. Cuando aparecieron los de aquí, enfrente a Wall Street, las voces de los sectores conservadores no se hicieron esperar y gritaron a toda voz que esos jóvenes eran “anti norteamericanos,” otros los catalogaron de “rufianes” y pertenecientes a la ultra izquierda.

Lo más fácil para descalificar a otros es apelar al “patriotismo.” La patria pertenece a todos y por tanto, siempre ha sido usada para la manipulación y como instrumento para desacreditar a otros. ¿Qué de antinorteamericano tienen estos jóvenes, que al sentirse indignados por la situación de avaricia y corrupción de los que manejan el mercado de dinero, manifiestan su repudio a tal situación?

Anti norteamericanos podrían calificarse aquellos que hoy obstruyen todo intento para que la situación económica tome otro curso, solo con el propósito de ganar capital político a costa de la bancarrota de la nación. Yal como los republicanos lo están haciendo.

Los jóvenes indignados se han levantado para llamar la atención a los políticos, acosados por la sordera del oportunismo y que todavía hoy rehúsan penalizar a los culpables de que alrededor de 8 millones de norteamericanos se encuentren desempleados y que se perdieran cerca de cinco millones de viviendas y el mismo número de hipotecas. Los jóvenes se indignan por la acción de las grandes corporaciones, que sin importarles la situación del desempleo, siguen exportando mano de obra a lugares foráneos para sacar ventajas de los míseros salarios que en esas áreas se pagan en perjuicio de la fuerza de trabajo nativa.

Los jóvenes se indignan por la insensatez demostrada por los políticos ante el descaro mostrado por los CEO de Wall Street, que a pesar de llevar a la nación al hoyo económico en que se encuentra, siguen recibiendo grandes beneficios. Los jóvenes se indignan ante la apatía de los políticos para imponer los mecanismos regulatorios necesarios para evitar que se vuelva a repetir la debacle económica en que cayó el país.

¿Qué de anti norteamericano tiene esto? ¿Acaso hacer uso del derecho de expresarse pacíficamente contra una situación política determinada, no es una de las libertades garantizada por la constitución y una de las grandes tradiciones del ejercicio político en esta gran nación? No causa asombro que las manifestaciones pacíficas de jóvenes, demandando transparencia en el ejercicio de gobernar hayan despertado tantos celos y rabiosos ataques por parte de los sectores conservadores del país.

La buena nueva del movimiento de los indignados es que, la juventud ha vuelto a asumir su rol protagónico después de estar tantos años dormida en la apatía y el confort de la vida cómoda y ajena a la problemática social y política. El momento no podía ser el más oportuno para expresar indignación y los jóvenes así lo han entendido.

Limpieza de artículos

Este sábado 22 de octubre, de 9 am a 1 pm, usted podrá llevar aparatos electrónicos, artículos del hogar, que tiene en su casa pero que por una razón u otra usted no se ha podido deshacer de ellos, los podrá llevar a los terrenos de la ciudad de Winters, en el 19 de la calle East Baker. Usted podrá llevar artículos como baterías, aceite, pintura, televisiones y focos fluorescentes, sin

cargo alguno, todo lo que necesita es mostrar su licencia de California. Se ofrece este servicio por parte de la compañía Waste Management en la ciudad en un esfuerzo para mantener limpia nuestra ciudad, y evitar que se deje basura en las banquetas y en los caminos vecinales, además este servicio ofrece deshacerse de estos artículos de una manera segura y apropiada.

La compañía reconoce que en algunas casas se tienen estos artículos en el garaje y en los patios puesto que no se pueden deshacer de ellos, pero con esta acción sin costo alguno, se espera motivar a los residentes para que aprovechen y se deshagan de los artículos que ya no quieren, y así lo harán de una manera segura y apropiada. Los siguientes artículos no se

aceptarán basura médica, explosivos, llantas. Para saber cómo deshacerse de estos artículos llame al tel. 666-8856.

Ya que el comité Grand Nite de la High School estará recolectando también esta clase de artículos en el estacionamiento de la planta Mariani, la ciudad donará artículos de esta recolección de basura al comité de Grand Nite.

Juguetes para los niños

Es tiempo de inscribirse para el programa de juguetes para los niños, Toys for Tots. Este programa ayuda a las familias en necesidad a tener el espíritu de la Navidad. El programa regala juguetes para los niños de 1 a 10 años. Como cada año el programa es patrocinado por el Departamento de Bomberos de Winters para ayudar a la comunidad de Winters. Este año puede recoger las aplicaciones en dos lugares, el primer lugar es en el Departamento de Bomberos en el nuevo edificio en el 700 Main St. Puede ir ahí de Martes a Jueves, de 8 a.m. a 5

p.m. El otro lugar es RISE en el 312 Railroad Avenue. Las horas para recoger la aplicación son de lunes a viernes, de 9 a.m. a 5 p.m.

Este año se tiene un nuevo requisito, cada aplicante deberá de llevar una copia de que vive en Winters, puede ser una copia del pago de la luz, agua o la basura. Sin estas copias la aplicación no será procesada. Por favor tenga en cuenta este nuevo requisito, lleve su copia cuando vaya por su aplicación, ya que el Departamento de Bomberos ni RISE no van a hacer una copia de los

documentos que presente. Las aplicaciones deben entregarse en cualquiera de los dos lugares antes del 5 de Diciembre.

Para que este programa sea un éxito, confiamos en la generosidad de la comunidad, sinceramente apreciamos si usted puede donar juguetes nuevos de acuerdo a la edad de los niños o quizá quiera hacer una donación en efectivo. Todas las donaciones pueden hacerse únicamente en el Departamento de Bomberos. Si tiene preguntas puede llamar a Dawn Barrera al 795-4180.

Restauracion Putah Creek

El proyecto de restauración del parque natural Putah Creek sigue adelante. El arroyo y el parque natural sufrirán una enorme transformación los siguientes meses. Se disminuirá el canal de la corriente del arroyo y bajara la llanura de inundación, estos

cambios mejoraran el hábitat para los pescados así como la fauna que ahí habita, además la comunidad tendrá un mejor acceso para disfrutar el área.

Este proyecto es posible gracias al apoyo de California River Parkway.

La ciudad también

tiene en consideración empezar el proyecto Northbank Trail este otoño. Se va a construir un camino pavimentado desde el centro comunitario hacia el este terminando en el Parque Natural cerca de la calle Wild Rose Lane. Habrá algunas limitaciones para el acceso durante la

construcción.

El proyecto contempla quitar alguna vegetación, sin embargo el resultado creará un parque más diverso que será disfrutado por toda la comunidad.

Para más información comuníquese con Carol Scianna al tel. 795-4910, ext. 115.

Voluntarios en la Biblioteca

La biblioteca de Winters está buscando voluntarios que quieran compartir sus talentos para ayudar y dar servicios a personas de la comunidad que lo necesiten, por ejemplo puede ayudar a miembros de la comunidad a mejorar sus

habilidades con el idioma inglés una hora por semana. Ser tutor de adultos para que cumplan con sus metas personales de lectura y escritura, ayudarles a prepararse para pasar el examen de educación general, GED. Enseñar a manejar las

computadoras, compartir tus habilidades con las computadoras para ayudar a los clientes que lo necesiten, si quiere saber más sobre esta y otras oportunidades de ayudar en la biblioteca puede hablar con Toni, al tel. 795-4955.

Festival de la Cosecha

Acompáñenos a celebrar como comunidad una temporada más de generosidad en el Festival de la Cosecha en Winters, este viernes 28 de octubre de 5 a 8 pm. En el centro de Winters, en la calle East y el parque Rotario. Venga a celebrar nuestra agricultura local, compre productos cosechados en la región, compre artesanía local y consuma la deliciosa comida local así como los vinos que se

ofrecen en establecimientos en Winters.

Se tendrá música en vivo, amenizara Miss Lonely Hearts, se tendrá un paseo para que vea los espantapájaros que diferentes negocios en el pueblo han puesto afuera de sus puertas, podrá votar por su favorito, y los ganadores serán anunciados a las 7pm. El evento es patrocinado por la Fundación de Salud de Winters y la Cámara de Comercio de Winters.

Canastas de Comida

La distribución anual para las canastas de comida de Navidad se llevará a cabo el 17 de Diciembre en el Centro Comunitario de 9:30 a.m. a 12 p.m.

Para calificar debe ser residente de Winters, inscribirse en el City Hall entre el 16 de Noviembre y el 2 de Diciembre. Se requiere identi-

cación y prueba de que vive en la ciudad de Winters.

Se tiene un número limitado de canastas, así que inscribirse pronto, los primeros inscritos serán los que se lleven las canastas. También se aceptan donaciones de comida enlatada y comida seca en la Iglesia Presbiteriana, en el 205 Russell St.

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- Must be able to obtain a Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC) by the U S Coast Guard.

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Candidates for regular U.S. positions must be a U.S. citizen or national, or an alien admitted as permanent resident, refugee, asylee or temporary resident under 8 U.S.C. 1160(a) or 1255(a)(1). Individuals with temporary visas such as E, F-1, H-1, H-2, L, B, or J or who need sponsorship for work authorization now or in the future, are ineligible for hire. Phone inquiries and/or e-mail messages WILL NOT be responded to.

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MOMENTS IN TIME

The History Channel

- On Nov. 6, 1854, John Philip Sousa, "The March King," is born in Washington, D.C. Following the Civil War, Sousa served a seven-year apprenticeship in the Marine Band, then went on to compose 136 marches, including "The Washington Post" (1889) and "Stars And Stripes Forever" (1896).
- On Oct. 31, 1892, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," by Arthur Conan Doyle, is published. The book was the first collection of Holmes stories. University of Edinburgh teacher Dr. Joseph Bell partly inspired Doyle's character Sherlock Holmes.
- On Nov. 2, 1902, engineer Andrew Riker delivers the first four-cylinder, gas-powered Locomobile — a 12-horsepower Model C made of manganese, bronze and heat-treated steel — to a buyer in New York City. At \$4,000, the elegant, luxurious touring car was built for wealthy patrons.
- On Nov. 4, 1928, Arnold Rothstein, New York's most notorious gambler, is shot and killed during a poker game at the Park Central Hotel in Manhattan. Police made arrests after following his trail of blood back to a suite where a group of men were playing cards.
- On Nov. 5, 1940, Franklin Delano Roosevelt is re-elected for an unprecedented third term as president of the United States, with the promise of maintaining American neutrality in foreign wars. The day after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt requested, and received, a declaration of war against Japan.
- On Nov. 1, 1959, Jacques Plante of the Montreal Canadiens becomes the first NHL goaltender to wear a full facemask. Despite the coach's objection, Plante put his foot down, pointing out that he'd "already had four broken noses, a broken jaw, two broken cheekbones and almost 200 stitches" in his head.
- On Nov. 3, 1976, "Carrie," a horror film starring Sissy Spacek and based on Stephen King's 1974 best-selling first novel, opens in theaters around the United States. The film tells the story of high-school outcast Carrie White, who uses her telekinetic powers to exact a violent revenge on her teenage tormenters on prom night.

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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

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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 October 10, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-834
Fictitious Business Name
Victory Car Sales
317 West Main St., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
Maharaja Motors, LLC
317 West Main St., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Limited Liability Company
Beginning Date of Business: 10/10/11.

s/Rosalin Prasad
If applicable: LLC name: Maharaja Motors, LLC.
Official title: Owner

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2011

Trustee's Sale

Trustee Sale No. 11-03121-3 CA Loan No. 0018065565 Title Order No. 901545 APN 050-100-021-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/29/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 11/10/2011, at 12:45 PM, At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, Power Default Services, Inc., as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded on 08/05/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-0038426-00 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, CA, executed by: NAM VAN NGUYEN and PAULINE MARIE JONES-NGUYEN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor, in favor of OPTION ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 29777 COUNTY RD 26, WINTERS, CA 95694-9027 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust (together with any modifications thereto). The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$574,421.72 (Estimated), provided, however, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. DATE: 10/20/2011 POWER DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., Trustee By: Fidelity National Title Company, its agent 135 Main St. Ste. 1900, San Francisco , CA 94105, 415-247-2450 By: Mariah Booker, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.priorityposting.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 714-573-1965 P887772 10/20, 10/27, 11/03/2011

Quality Loan Service, Corp. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ID-SPub #0012326 10/13/2011 10/20/2011 10/27/2011

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: F5292266 CA Unit Code: F Loan No: 0999706476/VANDERFORD Investor No: 177108811 AP #1: 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 2923.53. 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 Mortgagor 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

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # CA-11-453070-TC Order #: 110415989-CA-MWI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/21/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): RAY RUSSELL AND JULIE RUSSELL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 5/31/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0019739-00 in book xxx , page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California; Date of Sale: 11/3/2011 at 12:45:00 PM Place of Sale: At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$437,082.87 The purported property address is: 1031 ADAMS LN WINTERS, CA 95694 Assessor's Parcel No. 003-441-016 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. 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 deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-573-1965 or Login to: www.priorityposting.com Reinstatement Line: 619-645-7711 Ext. 3704

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

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberli Quam, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2011

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER September 28, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-814
Fictitious Business Name
Evergreen Distributions
788 Northport Drive, West Sacramento, CA 95691
Business Mailing Address
2500 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95816
Name of Registrant or Corporation:
Benjamin De Alba
2500 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95816
Nicholas Silva
2500 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95816
Daniel Van Cleaf
2500 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95816
Business Classification: General Partnership
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.

s/Benjamin De Alba

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. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2011

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