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Move to the music



Photos by Debra LoGuercio
With bands, drummers, and dancers taking the stage almost nonstop at this year's Earthquake Street Festival, everyone could move to whatever groove they liked. Bellydance duo Syrinx, Morena Avila (above, left) and Jennifer Pittsley, invited members of the audience to join them and learn how to shimmy and shake. At left, Hula dancers (from left) Rochelle Akoni, Sherean Maynard, Michele Drumright (back) and Falawn Neville softly swayed as "A Taste of Hawaii" brought a little bit of the Islands to Winters. When the Time Bandits took the stage for the street dance, everyone else had a chance to get out on the street and move to the groove in their own way.

Planning commission to meet

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The only agenda item at press time was an infor-

mal discussion of the Callahan Estates Tentative Subdivision Map with the project applicant, the Hofmann Company. All Winters residents are invited to attend.

Recycle white goods Sept. 11

The city of Winters will hold a curbside white goods recycling day on Saturday, Sept. 11. Large appliances, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers, water heaters, microwave ovens and air conditioning units will be collected. All appliances must

be placed curbside by 6 a.m. on Saturday. Do not place appliances on the curb before 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10. Televisions, computers and barbecues will not be accepted. There is a limit of one type of appliance per household.

Developers agree to facilitation

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

At an informal meeting held on Thursday, Aug. 12 at City Hall, Callahan Estates developer representative Jim Hildenbrandt and several community members agreed to hold workshops with a facilitator in the coming weeks. Hildenbrandt, in addition to the project engineer and attorney Joel Ellinwood attended as representatives of the Hofmann Land Development Company, which owns the property on which the project will be developed. That property is approximately 26 acres located northwest of Grant Avenue, east of the Silver Ridge Estates subdivision and northwest to the Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. The developer proposes to construct 120 single-family homes on the site. In June, the planning commission voted by a 3-2 decision to require a full Environmental Impact Report on the site. The developer appealed that de-

cision to the city council. The council postponed a decision at the July 5 meeting, pending further consideration. Meanwhile, Hildenbrandt offered to meet with residents who have been vocal in their opposition to the project as it stands. On Thursday, approximately 10 residents spoke with Hildenbrandt, who told them Hofmann Company has been working to develop the property for a little more than two years. He presented a written outline of the project, including a map and a list of benefits he said the project would bring to the city. Several of the residents voiced their frustration with the way the process has gone up to this point. They objected to the fact that they were limited to three minute's speaking time at public hearings and felt that they were not given the opportunity to provide real input during the decision making process.

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\$1.2 million approved for creek restoration

By RICK MAROVICH
Special to the Express

The California Wildlife Conservation Board (WCB) approved \$1,207,000 on Aug. 12 to the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee (LPCCC) for riparian habitat restoration on Lower Putah Creek. The funds will be used to enhance salmon spawning habitat and to improve wildlife habitat throughout the watershed that extends from Lake Berryessa to the Yolo Bypass, including portions of Solano and Yolo counties. In December of last year, Putah Creek experienced a record run of Chinook salmon, an estimated 70 fish that used all available spawning sites on lower Putah Creek. While the run generated much enthusiasm for salmon restoration, it also demonstrated that the salmon population is currently limited by availability of spawning gravels.

The WCB grant will address the need for suitable spawning sites by adding over 20,000 square feet of additional spawning areas. The WCB grant will also help to restore the ability of Putah Creek to capture gravels from Dry Creek on the west side of Winters, the best natural source of spawning gravel for Putah Creek. "This could be the beginning of a self-sustaining salmon run on Putah Creek" said Dr. Peter Moyle of U.C. Davis who has been monitoring salmon migration in the watershed for over 12 years. Putah Creek also supports 161 species of birds including six focal riparian species that nest only along riparian corridors: Swainson's Hawk, Yellow Warbler, Common Yellowthroat, Song Sparrow, Black-headed Grosbeak and Blue Grosbeak.

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West Nile Virus found in county resident, Esparto bird

By CHERYL BONEY
Yolo County Health Department
Special to the Express

The Yolo County Health Department received confirmation last week that a dead bird found in Esparto tested positive for West Nile Virus (WNV). Birds, especially crows and blue jays, are highly susceptible to WNV. An increased number of dead

birds with no signs of injury can be the first indication that WNV is in the environment. There has been one human case of WNV in Yolo County. West Nile Virus is transmitted to people, horses and other animals through the bite of an infected mosquito and cannot be spread person to person. The Yolo County Health Department has been working with the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito Vector

Control District (SYMVCD) to provide information on how people can protect themselves from mosquito bites. The most important steps people can take are the Four D's: ~ Drain standing water around the house at least weekly. This is where mosquitoes lay their eggs. This includes any item that can hold water such as old tires, flowerpots,

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
August 11		100	62
August 12		103	63
August 13		100	61
August 14		96	63
August 15		93	57
August 16		89	60
August 17		94	60

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: 0
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Jewell K. Shirley

Jewell K Shirley passed away at home in Burson, on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004 surrounded by her children and grandchildren. Born in Arkansas on April 22, 1923, she was 81 years old.

Mrs. Shirley lived at 111 Edwards Street in Winters since 1959. She was also a member of New Life Family Church since 1951.

She is survived by her sons, Quinton, Ron, Jim and Stan, all of Winters, and daughters Brenda Smith of Burson and Kathy Ralph of Elk Grove. She is also survived by 20 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her son Wesley in 1980, and her husband Joseph in 2003.

Funeral services for Mrs. Shirley were held on Monday, Aug. 16, 2004. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association, 530 Bercut Drive, Suite A, Sacramento, CA, 95814.



YESTERYEAR



—File photo
Stephan Ehnat, right, received the Winters Swim Team trophy in 1979 for being the most improved swimmer. The trophy was presented by swim coach Duffy Shackelford, right.

Weekly fire report

- August 2**
~ 2:05 p.m., smoke investigation, Interstate 505 south of Highway 128; unable to locate.

August 3
~ 9:32 a.m., vegetation fire, Solano County, 8000 block of Quail Canyon Road.

August 6
~ 8:04 a.m., medical aid, 100 block of Baker Street; general weakness.
~ 9:20 a.m., medical aid at Lake Solano park; vehicle vs. pedestrian.

August 7
~ 10:18 p.m., medical aid, 100 block of East Baker Street; intoxicated minor.

August 8
~ 9:54 a.m., medical aid, 100 block of Grant Ave; subject hit by falling tree branch.
~ 10:25 a.m., investigation at Highway 128 along Putah Creek; overturned boat
- ~ 12:46 p.m., medical aid along Pleasants Valley Road in Solano County; allergic reaction to bee sting.
~ 4:32 p.m., fire alarm, 100 block of Main Street; false alarm.
~ 4:40 p.m., vehicle rollover, County Road 89 at County Road 31; unable to locate occupants.
~ 9:11 p.m., vehicle fire, Interstate 505 at Putah Creek, Solano County, fully involved van.

August 9
~ 2:53 p.m., vehicle accident, Third Street and Abbey Street; two vehicles involved with minor injuries.
~ 3:53 p.m., medical aid, 1100 block of MacArthur Avenue; unresponsive 18-month-old infant.
~ 9:37 p.m., medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street; elderly female choking.

August 10
~ 12:20 p.m., fire alarm,

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Weekly police report

- July 30**
On the 800 block of Apricot Avenue, property was stolen from the residence. Loss: \$42.

July 15
A suspect violated a court order regarding child visitation. The case forwarded to the district attorney.

August 9
~ Martin Villagomez, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

August 10
~ Adelaido Rodriguez, Jr., 41, of Winters was booked and released on a district attorney letter charging him with petty theft with a prior conviction.

August 11
~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.
~ A 13-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being out after curfew and public intoxication. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to an adult on a notice to appear.
~ An officer responded to an audible alarm on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue. The business was found secure.
- August 12**
~ On Betty Court, property was stolen from a residence. Loss: \$295.
~ An officer responded to an audible alarm on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue. The business was found secure.

Aug. 12-13
~ On the 400 block of Luis Place, a vehicle was vandalized.

Aug. 13
Gerardo Gonzalez Rivas, 26, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for having loud music emitting from a vehicle and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

Aug. 14
~ Lawrence Frederick Ross, Jr., 26, of Davis was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and speeding.
~ Tanner Elliot Kortman, 22, of Davis was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.
~ An officer responded to an audible alarm on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue. The business was found secure.

Aug. 15
~ An officer responded to an audible alarm on the 700 block of Dutton Street. The business was found secure.

35 YEARS AGO

August 28, 1969

W. I. Baker, a lifelong resident of Winters and a retired businessman, was honored on August 19 on his 87th birthday anniversary, with a lunch at the Nut Rett and a dinner that evening at the Baker home.

Michael Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marks, is leaving this Saturday to attend the American Psychological Association Convention held in Washington, D. C.

At a meeting of the school board Monday night, the board approved the employment of Mrs. Alice Delwiche as the ESL (English as a second language) teacher on a half-time basis. Also employed were Miss Susan Hyde as library clerk at the high school and Mrs. Nancy Redpath as secretary at Waggoner School.

A building permit was issued this week by the city of Winters to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith to remodel the front of the building at 12 Main Street.

Packers are offering 65 cents a pound for no. 1 dried apricots on the standard contract, according to the Federal-State Market News Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Perkins were honored by family members on Sunday in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Clark will be honored on their 55th wedding anniversary at an open house party given by their daughters, Mrs. Edward Carpenter of Winters and Mrs. William Clark of Tulare on Sunday, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. James Varin and their daughter, Joan, have returned from Central America where they spend a week in Guatemala.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rominger are leaving for Spain on September 10 to visit their daughter, Mrs. Robert Stark and family.

50 YEARS AGO

August 26, 1954

Due to the demand in the area for harvest hands, the Winters High School and grammar school yesterday postponed school opening for eight days.

At the Yolo County Fair, the Winters District Chamber of Commerce won the \$175 second prize for feature booths. The booth was designed by R. A. Frisbee.

Charles Siranian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Siranian, is expected home from the Air Corps this weekend.

State Sign Route 128 is closed for construction work for four hours a day, on week days, between Winters and Monticello, starting yesterday.

Manuel's Super Service, at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Baker Street, will hold its grand opening this Friday and Saturday.

Henry Long, after six years as the manager of the Winters Café, last Thursday turned over the management of the restaurant to George Matexas and Nick Stinos.

The first of the new homes in the Major Vista subdivision west of Winters has been completed, and an open house will be held Friday and Saturday.

Herman E. Mermood plans to leave this morning for a trip of two months or so to Switzerland to visit relatives.

Young Bobby Graf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Graf, observed his 10th birthday anniversary on Tuesday.

Byron Snow, principal of the Winters High School, is now on two weeks active duty as a commander in the U. S. Navy Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman and Bobby have just returned from a outing at Cisco.

65 YEARS AGO

August 25, 1939

A delegation of some 250 employees of the Department of Agriculture of California, Arizona and Utah will be guests at the Winters Migratory Camp Thursday, August 31, according to Robert Yeaton, assistant manager.

Van Dyke's colored House of David team will play the Winters All-Stars, Tuesday evening. Their antics and offhand clowning are well worth the 25 cents admission price.

There will be a meeting of the Cardinal Club at the E. R. Bruhn home at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All young people interested are invited.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Barkman and daughters of Lindsay were visiting former parishioners in Winters over the weekend.

Chief of Police Crowder and Mrs. Crowder will leave tomorrow on their annual vacation. Their itinerary will take them through Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Mrs. Ernestine Hemenway left Wednesday for Vallejo to visit awhile with her daughter, Mrs. Alex Malicki and family.

J. M. Robinson returned from Lakeport where he has been serving as special deputy during the pear harvest since June.

J. H. Roseberry was a Sunday visitor with his daughter, Mrs. Wallace Kenbrook in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ireland accompanied their son Eugene Tuesday to resume his work at the Univ. of California.

100 YEARS AGO

August 26, 1904

The town trustees voted Tuesday to set up a committee to plan a celebration of the completion of the water ditch. Named to the committee were J. G. Fredericks, J. B. Griffin, J. L. Harlan, M. P. Ormsby and W. H. Gregory.

D. O. Judy has bought a new drummer's wagon for the accommodation of commercial travelers.

The librarian has come home, and she requests that all borrowed books be returned immediately.

Mrs. A. J. Snodgrass has returned from a visit with relatives at Calistoga and Sebastopol.

Miss Jessie Lincoln of San Francisco is visiting Misses Jessie and Clara Robinson.

Mrs. S. H. Hoy and family and Mrs. W. R. Chapman have returned from San Jose.

Misses Willie and Addie Cutler returned to San Francisco Wednesday. Charley Elliott went home with them, and will remain a week.

E. E. Dafoe went to the city today.

H. R. Bowman went to Fairfield Wednesday to attend the county convention.

Geo. F. McCoubrey and family have returned from Sonoma County. Mr. McCoubrey has a good situation in a quicksilver mine near Geysersville, and will go back to it in a few weeks. Mrs. McCoubrey will remain here with the children that the latter may attend school.

Berryessa drops .53 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .53 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 9,738 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 430.36 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,420,783 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 445 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 34 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 297 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Alcoholic Anonymous groups meet weekly in Winters

Local meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held on Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Mondays at 9:30 a.m. at the Winters Li-

brary, 201 First Street. Adults are welcome at all meetings.

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Annual festival hits the street



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Gary Wong, leader of the Bakuhatso Taiko drummers, pounded out ancient rhythms for the 2004 Earthquake Street Festival crowd.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
The Time Bandits' saxophone player hits a high note during the street dance at the 2004 Earthquake Street Festival.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Izzy Isbell slaved over the hot coals at the 2004 Earthquake Street Festival, making sure that there was no shortage of barbecued oysters. The oyster booth was sponsored by the Creekside Country Club.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
You didn't have to know how to bellydance to get out on the street and move to the groove, as these two little dancers proved.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
"Now if I could just figure out how to work this crazy thing." That's what this little hula hoop contestant must have been thinking.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
John Clifford leads a group of children through a game of "Stop N Start." John and his wife, Debbie Carrion, served as masters of ceremonies at the Earthquake Street Festival.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Dr. Debra Taylor demonstrated how to spin yarn on her spinning wheel at the 2004 Earthquake Street Festival.

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Katelyn Hill belts out a song with the 220 Band at the Earthquake Street Festival. At right is her father, Austin Hill.



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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

IF I HAVE ONE CRITICISM about the Democratic National Convention, other than their Pollyanna promises (What next? Swamp land?), it was their choice in music. Following the speeches, songs bursting with hope and enthusiasm blared while the cameras panned out over rhythmically-challenged delegates gettin' down with their bad selves. It wasn't pretty.

If only they'd let me pick the songs. No "Beautiful Day" for the rather wooden John Kerry, nosiree. It would've been a tough call, though — either Michael Jackson's "Thriller," complete with dancing zombies or Right Said Fred's dryly delivered "I'm Too Sexy." And his wife (and my new hero) Teresa Heinz Kerry? Easy. Meredith Brook's "Bitch": *So take me as I am, it may mean you'll have to be a stronger man...*

Right on, THK. You go, girl.

And Bill Clinton? It's Bob Seger's "Come To Papa": *When life gets hard to understand, when the whole thing's getting way out of hand, come to Papa...*

It's getting harder by the day, Pops.

Sadly, it's too late for the DNC's soundtrack, but I can still save the Republicans who, if left to their own devices, will play "Proud To Be An American" in an endless loop. In the interest of broadening Republican musical horizons and protecting the masses from being inundated with God-awful country schlock, here's the recommended soundtrack for the Republican National Convention.

For Laura Bush, only one song will do: "Stand By Your Man." Which leaves poor Condoleeza Rice hissing "Dang! She stole my song!" Chill, Condi. There's an even better song for you. No, not "Hopelessly Devoted To You," which would've been great too. For you, it's "My Guy": *Nothing you can say can tear me away from my guy. Nothing you could do cause I'm stuck like glue to my guy...*

Despite my thin tolerance for country music, I'll make an exception for the reticent Colin Powell. "Take This Job And Shove It" will do nicely.

For the perpetually paranoid Tom Ridge, we'll go with CCR's "Bad Moon Rising": *I see a bad moon rising, I see trouble on the way, I see earthquakes and lightnin', I see bad times today...*

Up next is Donald Rumsfeld, reminding us that "Happiness Is A Warm Gun," followed by John Ashcroft. Now, we could stick with the Beatles and play "Everybody's Got Something To Hide Except Me and My Monkey," but we can do better. After Ashcroft leads the convention crowd in a Patriot Act cheer (Condi and Laura will return to the stage with red, white and blue pompoms) we'll instead queue up Sting's "Every Breath You Take": *Every breath you take, every move you make, every bond you break, every step you take, I'll be watching you...*

Cheney's next, and one song is eerily perfect. In fact, if you listen to the whole thing with Cheney in mind, it might make you freak a little. It's the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil": *Please allow me to introduce myself, I'm a man of wealth and taste, I've been around for a long, long year, stole many a man's soul and faith...*

By default, having established Cheney's true identity, George W. Bush's song should be Van Halen's "Running With The Devil." And it fits like a glass cowboy boot: *I live my life like there's no tomorrow, And all I've got I had to steal, Least I don't need to beg or borrow, Yes I'm living at a pace that kills, Runnin' with the devil...*

("Running" ... for president... get it?)

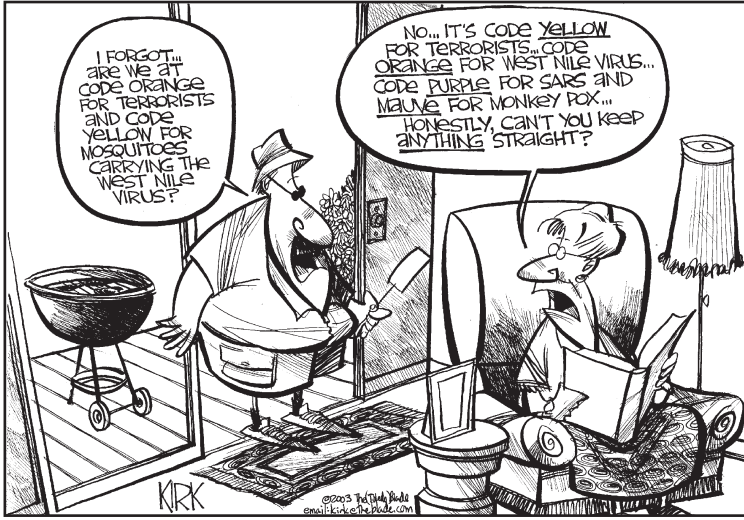
However, we really need to capture Dubya's essence, his unique style of bring-it-on arrogance. That song could only be Kid Rock's "Cowboy." It's not the lyrics as much of the in-your-face spirit of this song that's truly Dubya. In particular, it's the "words of wisdom" Kid Rock mentions that sums up how Dubya interacts with the world. This being a family newspaper, I can't print those words, but you can find them on the internet or get the CD.

Actually, half the lyrics to "Cowboy" can't be aired on prime time TV, so when this one plays at the convention, expect lots of "bleeps." Meanwhile over in the corner, the censorship-loving Lynne Cheney wets herself.

To wrap up the RNC and really tell the world what Republicans are all about, nothing else will do but Pink Floyd's classic, "Money": *Money, get back, I'm all right Jack, Keep your hands off of my stack, Money, it's a hit, Don't give me that do-goody-good bull (bleep), I'm in the high-fidelity first class traveling set, And I think I need a Lear jet...*

After being saturated with partisan rhetoric following both conventions, We The People need our own song for the remainder of the campaign. We'll of course go with John Lennon. No, not "Imagine" or "Give Peace A Chance," both obvious to the point of being trite. No, for Us, there's a song that better captures our mood right about now — "Gimme Some Truth": *I'm sick and tired of hearing things from uptight short-sided narrow-minded hypocritics, All I want is the truth, just give me some truth...*

"It is better to be high-spirited, even though one makes more mistakes, than to be narrow-minded and all too prudent."
~ Vincent van Gogh



LETTERS

Voice support for library

Dear Editor,

You may not know this, but I represent the city of Winters on the Yolo County Library Advisory Board. At our meeting last Wednesday, we had an update on the new joint-use library project, and I want to share the information with you.

In this, the third round of grant applications, there are 72 requests for funding, totaling \$586 million, and only \$75 million to be awarded. The competition will be fierce, but thanks to the hours of hard work and perseverance by many community volunteers, city staff, school district staff and county library staff members, I think we have a very good chance because our proposal is first-rate.

The funding should be awarded sometime in early September, we hear. So we all need to hold positive thoughts. We also need to do more. I encourage everyone who wants to see our library built (children too) to write personal letters to the members of the California Library Construction Board, telling them, briefly, why we need our new building, and how it will help our schools and community. The Advisory Board was told that in the last round of grant funding, the numbers of letters and the outpouring of community support were important factors in equally weight-

ed projects.

Here is some key information: Project Name: Winters Library. Applicant: Yolo County. Type: Co-located joint venture. Partners: Winters Joint Unified School District, City of Winters, Margaret Parsons Trust, Winters Friends of the Library and the Community of Winters. Project Size: 11,800 square feet. Total cost: \$4,528,590. Total requested from grant: \$2,943,584.

The Board Members and their addresses in Sacramento are: Susan Hildreth, State Librarian of California, 914 Capitol Mall, Room 220. The Honorable Philip Angelides, State Treasurer 915 Capitol Mall, Room 110. The Honorable Ellen Corbett, Assemblywoman State Capitol, Room 4126. The Honorable Dede Alpert, Senator State Capitol, Room 5050. The Honorable Donna Arduin, Director Department of State Finance, State Capitol Room 1145 Barton "Bart" Pachino Esquire KB Home 10990 Wilshire Blvd., 7th Floor Los Angeles, CA. 90024

If you would like more information about the grant application or you have questions about the project, please feel free to call me at 795-4600, or join the Winters Friends of the Library, and be part of our exciting plans for the future.

REBECCA FRIDAE

Tournament benefits Youth Day

Dear Editor,

The annual Winters Youth Day Golf Tournament is just around the corner. This year's tournament will be held on Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Davis Golf Course. An awards ceremony, dinner and raffle will be held at the Winters Community Center at 5 p.m. that evening.

This event is an important fund-raiser for Winters Youth Day. In 2005 we will be celebrating the 69th Youth Day, and as always we are looking for a new games and events we can add to make the day a special one for kids of all ages.

The tournament format is a four-person scramble. Everyone entering the tournament is a winner. We will have donated tee prizes for all participants and a fantastic raffle at the awards dinner. This is a popular tournament that is fun for the serious golfer as well as the novice. We encourage young golfers to try their hand at tournament play and we will be offering a youth category for golfers 16 and under.

The cost is \$55 per adult golfer, which includes green fees, registration, cart and dinner. The cost for youth golfers 16 and under is \$40 per person.

Dinner only tickets are also available at \$15 per person and are a great way to support Youth Day for those who choose not to golf. Registration forms will be mailed out to past tournament participants and are available in the Winters Express, Lester Farms Bakery and City Hall. You can also request a form be sent to you by calling Diane at 795-3232. The registration deadline is Sept. 28.

We would also like to take this opportunity to invite all area businesses to become sponsors of this special and worthwhile event. Businesses and individuals can become a tournament sponsor for \$500, which includes two free entries, or be a hole sponsor for \$100. Sponsors will receive recognition on our sponsor sign located in downtown Winters, in our advertisements in the Winters Express, with signs at the Davis Golf Course and at the awards dinner. Sponsorship donations should be sent to Winters Youth Day, P.O. Box 807, Winters, CA 95694. If you do not receive a form and would like one, or if you have any questions, call Diane, 795-3232.

THE WINTERS YOUTH DAY COMMITTEE

Write to us at
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CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

IT'S TIME FOR VISION. Winters is changing, I think for the better. There is a very vocal minority in Winters who have a vision of Winters that I just can't see. With planned development comes public meetings, and at these meetings a few citizens have voiced their opinions that we either shouldn't be growing or at least not growing behind their homes. There are neighbors who bring up environmental, water and lifestyle issues we should all pay attention to and hopefully someone will come up with innovative solutions to these problems. Engineers can work on traffic and sewer flows, but when it comes to lifestyles, we all need to be counted.

We have a General Plan that has worked pretty well over the years, and can be amended if the council or planners want to tweak something. The General Plan is our vision of where growth will occur, and what kind of housing will be built.

Part of this vision is for a large regional park that would include recreational ball fields, a swimming pool, tennis courts and whatever else should go into a regional park. Right now our athletic fields are mostly on school facilities and are inadequate for the amount of play. Maintenance is lacking during the summer when schools are out, and who should be paying for this maintenance — the schools?

Most of us have had children that participated in extracurricular activities and can compare our facilities with those in surrounding areas. Espar-to/Madison doesn't count. We've all showed up at the wrong field in Winters and had to hurry across town to the Middle School or wherever we were supposed to be.

We've all dreamed of one large recreational park where kids could play and not worry about their ball landing in someone's back yard. I'm sure there are horse people, if that is an okay phrase, who would like to see an equestrian center in Winters. Now is the time to speak up.

The talk of a regional park started as soon as they closed the dump site. Every General Plan since has ear marked the dump site as a regional park, and there was little opposition to that idea.

How do we pay for improvement to the dump site? In the past, Winters residents have volunteered their time and personal equipment to build ball fields, the track and many other public projects in Winters. The dump site is a big project, but with a little help, it can be developed into something we can all be proud of.

One way to fund the park is for developers to pay into a park fund or supply their equipment and manpower. A lot of developments aren't big enough to have their own neighborhood park, and there is some thought that these parks are too expensive and under-utilized. The developers don't really care if we ask them for money for a regional park or tot parks, but the city has to tell them what to do.

Getting back to public meetings. There have been several comments, both from the audience and from a councilman to add to our neighborhood parks and forget the concept of a regional park. I think we need a regional park and those who participate in youth or adult sports should be standing up and voicing their opinions in public.

I don't want to hear anyone say they weren't told about the change in park plans. If you sit around and hope someone else will stand up and talk about the benefits of a regional park, don't count on it.

Winters is growing and parks are an important part of any city. We need small neighborhood parks. We also need to develop the creek for recreational use with added nature trails, but we need a large regional park, too. Take a breath and think about what Winters looked like 10, 20 years ago. What should Winters look like 10, 20 years from now?

Don't sit back and watch as someone else's vision is brought up at city council or planning commission meetings. Besides, the meetings are better than watching our U.S.A. basketball team play in the Olympics.

Have a good week.

Were UFOs flying above Winters?

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, Aug. 15, at approximately 12 p.m. a colorful circular object was seen floating above the parking lot at Eagle Drug. It drifted slightly to the left and floated straight up into the calm breeze. It was last seen, briefly, as a very small dot then it sailed off to who-

knows-where!

Was it a visitor from outer space? A product of our imagination, or simply a hover disc that is sold in all the stores?

Warning: heed the warning and do not over-inflate or, at least, attach a 10-thousand foot string to your hover disc.

NANCY SORENSON

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

We will also accept letters by e-mail. Our e-mail address is news@wintersexpress.com

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer. However, we may withhold writers' names from publication if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal.



CREEK

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The WCB grant will enhance wildlife habitat by controlling 20 species of primary invasive weeds, in partnership with willing landowners. These weeds include arundo, tamarisk and tree-of-heaven, that are extensive on Putah Creek and others such as fig, almond, locust, peppertree and tree tobacco that are incipient infestations currently occurring in low numbers but likely to spread rapidly if not controlled.

“Invasive weeds degrade wildlife habitat by outcompeting native vegetation to which wildlife is adapted” said Ron Unger, restoration

coordinator for the Putah Creek Council.

The WCB grant continues the implementation phase of an ongoing assessment, community outreach, habitat enhancement and monitoring process that began with the signing of a landmark accord that also guarantees that Putah Creek will remain a live and flowing stream in perpetuity.

The LPCCC board represents water and environmental interests, and includes mayors from Davis, Fairfield, Suisun, Vacaville, Vallejo and Winters, Solano Irrigation District, Maine Prairie Water District, Putah Creek Council, Yolo County and UC Davis.

The habitat enhancement projects will benefit from

perpetual fish and wildlife monitoring under the supervision of leading scientists from U.C. Davis and it will be a training ground for restoration scientists.

Through the Putah Creek Council Adopt-A-Reach Program, funded by CALFED Bay-Delta Authority, experienced volunteers will participate in weed control, planting and other projects.

Assemblywoman Lois Wolk, first LPCCC chair and proponent of restoring the creek, said “I am delighted the members of the WCB recognize the importance of the habitat restoration of lower Putah Creek and the great working relationship that exists between the landowners and the coordinating committee.”

AGREE

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A topic that was discussed at great length was the lack of a neighborhood park in the development. Several residents questioned the decision to ask Hofmann to contribute funding towards a planned regional sports park to be constructed on the old landfill site. They wanted to know what factors led to the city’s requesting that action, rather than construction of neighborhood parks.

After Hildenbrandt spoke for a while, residents voiced concern that the discussion was not being held on even foot-

ing. They said they were under the impression that the meeting was being held in order to discuss a process for meeting with a facilitator in order to have all interests presented equally.

It took awhile, but the discussion concluded with an agreement for the developer to meet with representatives from the citizens’ group and the city. They will set an agenda, choose a professional facilitator and schedule workshops. The developer agreed to pay for the facilitator.

Dates for future meetings are expected to be announced in the Winters Express.

Al-Anon meets weekly in Winters

Al-Anon meets weekly every Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street.

The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength and hope in order to solve their common problems. Their philosophy is that alcoholism is a family illness and that changed attitudes can aid recovery.

There is no charge to participate.



VIRUS

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cans, clogged rain gutters, pools, outdoor pet water dishes/horse troughs. For items such as ponds or horse troughs, mosquito eating fish are available from the SYMVCD.

~ Dusk and Dawn are when mosquitoes are most active, so limit outdoor activities during these times, or take precautions to prevent mosquito bites.

~ DEET is an effective ingredient to look for in insect repellents. When applying, always carefully follow the label instructions. For younger children, do not use products with more than 10% DEET (check the label), and be careful to not apply on areas of the hand that children might put in their mouth, or around eyes.

~ Dress in long sleeves and pants during dawn and dusk or in areas where mosquitoes are active. Remember that mosquitoes can bite through thin or tight clothing.

Also, check to make sure screens and doors have tight fitting screens. If there are holes in the screens, repair or replace them to keep mosquitoes from entering the house.

Yolo resident contracts WNV

The Yolo County Health Department also received confirmation of the first probable human case of West Nile Virus (WNV) in Yolo County. The preliminary testing was completed by the Sacramento County Public Health Laboratory and is currently being confirmed at the State Health Department Laboratory.

The affected individual is a 40-year old resident of Yolo County who became ill in late July after a visit to Southern California, and was not hospitalized. West Nile tests were ordered in August 2004 to confirm his illness.

“With the likely confirmation of our first case of West Nile Virus, we remind the public to be vigilant about protecting themselves against mosquito bites, which is the method of transmission of WNV to people,” states Dr. Bette Hinton, Yolo County Health Officer. “Simple, weekly checks of their living environment can help cut down on mosquito breeding areas, and a few extra precautions such as wearing protective clothing and using bug repellents that contain DEET reduces the risk of mosquito bites.”

Most people infected with WNV develop no symptoms of illness, but about 20 percent may become sick with a fever, headache, body aches, and sometime a rash three to 14 days after receiving a bite from an infected mosquito. Rarely, people infected with WNV may develop more severe disease including encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) and other neurological symptoms. Persons over the age of 50 are at increased risk of these more severe symptoms.

Symptoms of serious WNV infection include: severe headache, high fever, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, muscle weakness and paralysis. If any of these symptoms occur, people should contact their medical provider immediately.

“By protecting yourself from mosquito bites, you protect yourself from West Nile Virus,” said Hinton. “Most people bitten by mosquitoes will not get sick. Of those who do become sick, the majority will only get mild to moderate flu symptoms, like fever, headache and body aches. Some may get a rash. Very few will have serious symptoms.”

Serious West Nile Virus disease is rare. It is estimated that less than 1 percent of the people who are

infected with WNV become severely ill. The elderly and those with compromised immune systems are more susceptible to WNV. If you have symptoms including high fever, severe headache and stiff neck, contact your doctor immediately.

Residents are encouraged to help track and report dead birds with no signs of injury to the State online at <http://www.west-nile.ca.gov/>, www.west-nile.ca.gov or through the hotline at 877-WNV-BIRD (877.968.2473).

Horses are very susceptible to WNV. Vaccines for horses are available. Horse owners should contact their veterinarian to discuss this preventive measure.

If you have a mosquito problem where you live or work, call the Sacramento-Yolo Vector Control District at 1.800.429.1022. They can assess your property and let you know specific prevention measures.

A WNV information line recorded in English, Spanish, Cantonese, Viet-

namese, Hmong, Mien, Arabic and Russian is available at (916) 874-2000 and toll-free at 1-866-319-2001 for 916, 707 and 530 area codes.

For more tips and information on West Nile Virus, visit these web sites: Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito Vector Control District at www.yolomosquito.org, Yolo County Health Department at www.yolohealth.org, State of California at www.west-nile.ca.gov, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at www.cdc.gov.

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Community

Police to distribute gun locks

The Winters Police Department is continuing to provide free firearm safety kits to local residents through a partnership with Project ChildSafe, the nationwide firearms safety education program. The safety kits, which include a gun lock, are available at the police department and City Hall.

Project ChildSafe, a program developed by the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF), will distribute millions of firearm safety kits

throughout the country over the next year.

The program is funded by a U.S. Department of Justice grant, with additional funding provided by the firearms industry.

“We encourage residents to pick up a Project ChildSafe safety kit to they can securely store their firearms,” said Winters police officer Todd Barnett. “Each kit contains a safety curriculum and a cable-style gun lock. The lock fits into most types of handguns, rifles

and shotguns. The goal is to prevent a child or any other unauthorized person from accessing a firearm in your home.”

By partnering with Project ChildSafe, the Winters Police Department participates in a growing national effort to promote firearm safety education to all gun owners.

Project ChildSafe is distributing gun lock safety kits to all 50 states and the five U.S. territories.

Field day features innovations in weed management, control

Alternative methods of weed control will be demonstrated for farmers and landowners during a field day on Friday, Aug. 20, from 9-11:30 a.m. at Eatwell Farms near Dixon.

The event will be co-sponsored by the Community Alliance with Family Farmers (CAFF) and the Solano Resource Conservation District as part of CAFF's Watershed Stewardship Project.

“Farmers are looking for alternatives to toxic herbicides used to produce food for California. These alternatives are essential to improving water quality in any watershed,” said Mark Cady, CAFF's deputy director of biological farming programs. “Before that can happen, however, farmers and landowners have to be able to see for themselves at these kinds of field days

that alternatives to toxic chemicals really work.”

They will get a good look at this event. Morgan Doran, University of California livestock advisor, will get things started with a presentation of his latest weed grazing trials and how farmers and landowners can strategically manage the weed seedbank on their properties.

Following Doran's presentation, the use of livestock grazing techniques for management of weeds will be demonstrated by goats from T&V Livestock in Corning.

Innovative machinery, such as infrared flammers and the Waipuna Foamer will also be demonstrated. The foamer, which requires no operator certification or special licenses, uses heated, biodegradable foam to destroy weeds on contact.

Participants will also be able to see the effects of post-emergence herbicides such as Matran 2, which uses clove oil as the active ingredient that disrupts the cell membranes of grasses and broadleaf weeds.

CAFF's Watershed Stewardship Project and this field day are supported by funding from the CALFED Exosystem Restoration Program. Refreshments will be provided.

The demonstration site is at 5835 Sievers Road. For more information call Mark Cady at 756-8518, ext. 20.

Community Alliance with Family Farmers is building a movement of rural and urban people to foster family-scale agriculture that cares for the land, sustains local economies, and promotes social justice.

Novotny graduates from basic training in Texas

Air Force Airman Manuel Novotny has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training,

rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Novotny is the son of Robert and M. Novotny of Winters.

Free food will be distributed to needy Winters residents

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Aug. 27, as at the Winters Community Center from 12-2 p.m. and at Yolo Housing from 10:45-11:30 a.m.

Commodities to be distributed include orange juice, macaroni, vegetable

soup, pudding and corn.

All commodities may not be available at both sites. Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For information call the Food Bank at 758-6821.

Traffic enforcement tightening up

The Winters Police Department reminds the community that now that school is back in session, the 25 mile-per-hour speed limit posted on yellow signs stipulating “when children are present” will once again be enforced now that children are walking to and from schools in these areas.

With student safety in mind, tickets will be issued to anyone parking on red curbs or in fire lanes.

“Kids' safety is more important than a good parking space,” reminds Winters police officer Todd Barnett.

Sept. 18 is BOP day

The city of Winters will hold a battery, oil and paint recycling event on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Corporation Yard, 19 East Baker Street.

Car batteries, standard automobile tires, latex paint in original containers with legible labels, used motor oil and filters and old phone books will be accepted.

Proof of Winters residency must be provided, such as identification with current address or a current utility bill.

For more information, call 795-2820, ext. 115.

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- **DRESS APPROPRIATELY:** When outdoors, wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts.
- **DEET:** Apply insect repellent; those containing DEET work best; apply according to label instructions.
- **DOOR** and window screens: Repair or replace screens that have tears or holes.

• Contact the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito & Vector Control DISTRICT at **1-800-429-1022** if you are being bothered by mosquitoes or know of a potential mosquito breeding source, or visit our website at www.fightthebite.net.

To report dead birds: online at www.westnile.ca.gov or by phone at 1-877-968-2473.



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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Children's Church: 11 a.m.
Puppet Ministry: 6-7 p.m.
Evening Bible Study: 6 p.m. Sunday
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Prayer Meeting: Wed., 7-8 p.m.
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795-2687
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Children's Church: 11 a.m.
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Wednesday
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418 Haven Street
Pastor Theron S. Jones
Phone 795-4306
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Worship Services: 11 a.m.
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Bible Study, Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Church of Christ Bible Fellowship
318 Main Street
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205 Russell Street
Phone 795-2263
Rev. Robert Badgley, Interim Minister
Sunday services:
Class at 9 a.m.
Worship Service: 10 a.m.
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Family night: Wed. 5:30 p.m.
Countryside Community Church
26479 Grafton, Esparto
787-3586
Rev. Pamela Anderson, Pastor
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.

Winters Community Church
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Canyon Creek Resort - Hwy 128
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1-888-785-5487
Ted Selby, Pastor

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39960 Barry Road
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Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Worship & Communion: 10 a.m.
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Thursday at 7 p.m.
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~ 11:23 p.m., medical aid, 400 block of Russell Street; assault victim.

This move to smoke-free fairs has been successful in the past. This change is inspired in part by the California State fair, which went smoke-free last summer. Smoking was restricted to designated areas, while the fairgrounds of the Yolo County Fair will be entirely smoke-free.

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Entertainment



Courtesy photo
Tim Duncan as “Antonio” and Amy Vyvlecka as “Viola” will appear in the Winters Community Theatre production of Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night, Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 19-20 and 27-28, at 8 p.m. at the amphitheater behind the Winters Community Center.

First ‘Twelfth Night’ opens Thursday

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

The park area behind the Community Center will be transformed into the mythical land of Illyria on Thursday, Aug. 19, when the Winters Theatre Company opens its four performance schedule of William Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night.”

This popular comedy has been a favorite with audiences since its first performance in 1599. The play requires a cast of 17 and a production staff of 15 to bring the Elizabethan Theatre to our outdoor stage. “Twelfth Night” ranks with “As You Like It” and “Much Ado About Nothing” as the culmination of Shakespeare’s comedic talents.

Among its characters are the lovesick Duke Orsino, the melancholy Countess Olivia, and the page Cesario, who is actually the shipwrecked Viola. Sir Toby Belch, a drunken but charming rogue, manipulates the silly, gullible Sir Andrew

Aguecheek, and humbles the haughty steward Malvolio. He is aided in his machinations by Feste, a singing jester, and Maria and Mistress Fabian, witty maid servants.

Viola’s twin brother Sebastian, his pirate friend Antonio, a sympathetic sea captain, a servant Valentine, a confused priest, and several officers add to the merry plot complications.

Please plan to join the WTC on Thursday, Aug. 19, Friday, Aug. 20, Friday, Aug. 27, or Saturday, Aug. 28, to enjoy “Twelfth Night” in yet another performance of the play’s more than 400-year history of entertaining audiences.

All performances start at 8 p.m. General admission is \$6, \$5 for seniors and students. Children under 12 will be admitted free with an adult. Tickets are available at Kimes Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce Office in the Community Center. Or call 795-4014 for tickets or information.

Participation gallery plans fund-raiser

The second annual Revel in the Arts auction, benefiting the Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts, will be held at The Palms, 13 Main Street, on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 5-10 p.m. The event will include live and silent auctions, music by Bill Scholer, hors d’oeuvres, desserts, wines and coffee. The auction is a major fund raiser for the non-profit organization, which supports local artists including Winters High School art students.

Since the gallery is staffed entirely by volunteers, anyone wishing to help with the auction is invited to attend a volunteer meeting on Monday, August 23, at 7 p.m., at the Winters Participation

Gallery for the arts, 31 Main Street. Teams of volunteers are needed for the following:

Publicity: audience development, invitations, press releases and advertising. Acquisition: acquiring merchandise, inventory, and record keeping, catalog information, pick-up and delivery.

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Facilities: room set-up, display, clean-up, food.

The meeting will also include a presentation by Winters auctioneer Jack Young, on the art of producing a successful auction.

For further information please call Sue Sanders at 795-4220.

‘Annie’ opens in Davis

By LINDSAY CARPENTER
Special to the Express

Little Orphan Annie is once again being adopted by Oliver Warbucks with the help of the Davis Musical Theatre Company’s Young Performers. Watch as young people, ages 7-17 from Davis, Dixon, Vacaville and Sacramento, bring the story of a young orphan to life.

The play has been divided into two casts, one cast for each of two weekends in August. (Four of the main roles in the first weekend are played by Dixon kids and the second weekend, two of the main roles are played by Vacaville kids).

This story, based on the comic strip by Harold Gray follows the life of an 11-year-old red-headed girl, Annie, living towards the end of the Great Depression. Annie (played by Kristin Sawyer of Dixon the first week and Erin Solomon of Vacaville the second week) has spent her life at an orphanage ever since her parents left her on the

doorstep promising to return and dreams of “tomorrow” as she belts out the well-known classic song.

Miss Hannigan (Jessica Greenstreet of Dixon the first week and Meeka Craig of Davis the second week) is the agitated caretaker of the orphans. She hates little girls and dreams of living rich (as seen in her big song “Little Girls”). Annie’s life changes when Grace Farrell (played by Annie Sawyer of Dixon the first week and Sydney Grafft of Davis the second week), personal secretary to billionaire Oliver Warbucks (Ryan Warren of Sacramento), takes Annie to Warbucks’ mansion for Christmas.

“Annie” plays in August at the Varsity theatre, 616 Second Street, Downtown Davis, CA. Show times include Aug. 20 at 7 p.m., Aug. 21 at 2:15 and 7 p.m., Aug. 22 at 2:15 p.m., Aug. 27 at 7 p.m., Aug. 28 at 2:15 and 7 p.m. and Aug. 29 at 2:15 p.m. It’s reserved seating for \$5 per person. To reserve your tickets call 756-3682 or go to www.dmtc.org. You may also purchase tickets at the door.

Coming soon



Courtesy photo
Rodney Crowell, American music pioneer, will appear at The Palms on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. Crowell is one of the most successful and respected writers in the music business. Artists such as Bob Seger, Tim McGraw and Emmylou Harris are among those for whom he has written songs. Tickets are \$27 at the door.

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Things to do around the Winters area

Aug. 19-20: See bull riding, barrel racing and bucking broncos at the Yolo County Fair’s annual Four Star Rodeo. The shows are held Thursday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each. Children 9 and under are free. Thursday only, the Family Ticket is \$25 for two adults and three children under 16.

Aug. 21-22: See the annual Yolo County Fair Demolition Derby featuring a new compact car category. There are still tickets available for the Sunday derby. Tickets are \$12.50. All seats are reserved. The derby is held at the on the fairgrounds in the Arena.

Through Aug. 22: Sculptor Gerald Heffernon’s “Humanimals” shock, amuse, delight and disturb viewers. His sculptures often lead viewers to incorrectly assume that they are taxidermy, but it is artificial materials. See his work at the Crocker Art Museum.

Aug. 28-29: Solano County’s premier jazz festival, the 11th annual Vallejo Jazz Festival will be held at the Vallejo Waterfront on Harbor Way from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for one day, \$25 for two days. Children 10 and under are free. Enjoy music, arts and crafts, wine and beer tasting

and a variety of outstanding ethnic foods.

Aug. 29: The Dawn Redwood, thought to have gone extinct millions of years ago, now grows in the U.C. Davis Arboretum along with its relative, the California Coast Redwood. Enjoy a tour of the Arboretum, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Buehler Alumni and Visitors Center on Old Davis Road. Parking is free on weekends.

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Sat 8/21-Jazz Summit-John Tchicai & Friends

Sports

Booster dinner planned

The Winters High School All Sports Booster Club is planning their annual kickoff dinner for Wednesday, Sept. 8, from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. Tickets are \$12 for ages 13 and up. Tickets for children under the age of 12 are \$6.

The community is invited to come show its support for the WHS athletes and enjoy a delicious tri-tip dinner. For advanced tickets call Melody Benson, 795-4932, Barbara Thorne, 795-3817, or Chery Thomson, 795-1769.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

Winters plays host at scrimmage

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Junior Warriors football/cheer-leading program played host to a four-way scrimmage on Saturday, Aug. 14, at Winters High School. The Junior Warriors, the Lincoln Junior Zebras, the Woodland Junior Wolves and newcomer to the South Valley Conference, the Junior Patriots from Woodland, all brought four teams at different levels to compete in the first scrimmage of the season.

A few thousand people rolled in and out of Winters throughout the

day, despite the heat and the lack of parking, to show their support of their favorite youth football team.

"We had a great turnout," said Junior Warriors president Scott Miles. "Everything went pretty smooth."

The Junior Warriors will travel to Gridley to compete in the annual South Valley Division II jamboree on Saturday, Aug. 21. The Junior Warriors will then start their season on Saturday, Aug. 28, at home as they host Yreka. The Jr. Pee-wees play at 10 a.m., the Pee-wees at noon, the Jr. Midgets at 2 p.m. and the Midgets will kick off at 4 p.m.



Courtesy photo
The NorCal Knights All Stars, featuring two Winters players, fared well in the recent USABC World Series.

NorCal Knights finish third in series

Brock Neil and Alex Jurado helped lead the NorCal All Stars to an impressive third place finish in the USABC World Series with excellent hitting and great defence in the field.

"I put this team together with kids from eight different schools in three different states and I knew the Winters kids could play, so I wasn't surprised by their excellent play in the world series," said coach Joey Davis.

After going 6-0 in pool play, NorCal was seeded number one in the championship round.

"Everyone was gunning for us," said Davis. "We came out strong against the team from Washington. With Alex at third base and Brock at first we jumped out to an early lead. In the second inning NorCal led by six runs. We came out swinging the bats, both Neil and Jurado had hits for RBIs."

With the score 9-2 in favor of NorCal, Seattle started a rally, only to be cut short by a relay throw to the plate by Neil to end any chance of a comeback. NorCal was 1-0 in the championship round

and just one game from playing for the title. That's when the team from Sonora came back to face NorCal for a second time in three days with revenge in their eyes.

"We ten-runned them the first game we played," said coach Davis. "But they came out with hot bats this time and before you could blink we were down eight runs. We answered back with three, but they stayed hot, scoring in every inning."

Neil came in to pitch, and shut them down. He came on in a tough spot and didn't allow a run. But it was too late — the damage was done. NorCal suffered its first loss of the series and now faced the powerful Las Vegas team.

"Once again, we had ten-runned them earlier, so they were ready," said Davis. "They had their ace pitcher, we had our ace pitcher and a pitcher's duel it was."

The teams were locked in a 2-2 game until the seventh inning, with Vegas batting in the bottom of the seventh. With runners on first and second, and

one out, the Vegas hitter crushed a shot to the fence, the left fielder ran to the ball but couldn't make the catch. He threw a strike to Jurado at third, who made an awesome throw to the plate for the catcher, who tagged out the game-winning runner to save the game. With two out and a runner on third, Vegas came through with a base hit to win the game.

Davis said it was hard to swallow the loss, but he couldn't be prouder of his team.

"When you're 6-0 and ranked number one, you kinda expect to win," he said. "But we'll be back, what an awesome experience for the kids."

When asked about the series, Neil and Jurado said it was a great time, especially being able to practice in the indoor, air-conditioned practice facility that was rented for the team.

"It was a million dollar batting and fielding facility complete with dirt pitching mounds and a pro shop. That was a real treat for the kids," Davis said.

Gurecki joins championship college rugby team

Chris Gurecki, Winters High School Class of 2003, is a member of the 2004 UC Berkeley national championship rugby team. Gurecki was recruited by Cal head coach Jack Clark to be a member of this prestigious rugby team which has been national champions for 19 out of the last 20 years.

Prior to joining Cal, Gurecki played rugby on the Davis club team in his senior year and at Jesuit High School in his sophomore and junior years. He was also named the MVP of the Cal Rugby camp in the summer of 2003.

As an outside center during the season, Gurecki was on the First XV varsity team in games against UC Davis, Chico State, University



Courtesy photo
Chris Gurecki (right) now plays for the U.C. Berkeley national championship rugby team.

of British Columbia, mento, UCLA and Cal Stanford, CSU Sacra- Poly.

Local equestrienne wins world championship title

Carrie Von Uhlit of Winters claimed the working hunter World Championship title with Acadamosby Award, a 14-year-old bay Quarter Horse gelding, at the Youth Association World Championship show in Fort Worth, Texas, held July 30 through Aug. 7.

"Winning a world championship title is one of the most prestigious awards in AQHYA show competition," said Bill Brewer, AQHA executive vice president. "Carrie Von Uhlit and Acadamosby Award join an elite group who have earned this honor and they are to be commended for this achievement."

The AWHYA world championship is the pinnacle event for more than 30,000 AQHYA members. The show featured 1,959 entries from around the world competing for 30 world championship ti-

tles. To qualify for the invitational event, exhibitors along with their horses must have earned a certain number of points in AQHA approved shows

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Jorge Huizar

Jorge Huizar, incoming Winters High School sophomore, is this week's athlete of the week. In the first week of double day practices, Huizar has shown dedication and hard work as the Warriors prepare for the upcoming season.

"Jorge has dis-

played great leadership in the drills and vocally," said coach Chris Novello.

The JV team will be relying on Huizar on both sides of the ball as the returning player is expected to start at tight end on offense and at line-backer on defense.

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Three Wolfskill students graduate

On Friday, May 28, Wolf-skill High School held its third and final graduation ceremony of the year. The ceremony was held out-doors on the lawn and was officiated by Wolfskill Principal Emilie Sim-mons.

Three students graduat-ed. They were Hector Jimenez, Sheena Sanders and Teresa Tidwell.

Teachers Dorian Faye and Duane Wilson and counselor Kathy Blanken-ship delivered speeches about each of the students that briefly covered their life histories and high-lighted their educational careers. Then members of the audience were invited to address the graduates as well.

Next, a surprised Teresa Tidwell was awarded a

\$500 Rotary Scholarship and at the consculion of the ceremony, Winters School District Superin-tendent Dale Mitchell presented the graduates with their diplomas.

The 50-plus students, faculty, staff and family members in attendance were offered celebratory refreshments before go-ing home.

2004 Winters High Football

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	LEVELS	TIME(S)	BUS TIME
9-Aug	Monday	First Practice	Winters	F/JV/V		
28-Aug	Saturday	Sutter Jamboree		Sutter	F/JV/V	10:00am 7:30
3-Sep	Friday	Lassen	Winters	F/JV/V	4/6/8	
9-Sep	Thursday	Dixon	Dixon	Frosh	6:00	4:15
10-Sep	Friday	Dixon	Dixon	JV/V	5:30/7:30	3:45
16-Sep	Thursday	Antioch	Antioch	Frosh	5:00	2:30
17-Sep	Friday	Antioch	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7:30	
23-Sep	Thursday	Willows	Winters	Frosh	6:00	
24-Sep	Friday	Willows (Homecoming)	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7:30	
1-Oct	Friday	Colusa	Colusa	JV/V	5:30/7:30	3:00
8-Oct	Friday	* Wheatland	Wheatland	JV/V	5:30/7:30	2:45/4:40
15-Oct	Friday	* Oroville	Oroville	F/JV/V	3:30/5:30/7:30	12:30/2:30
22-Oct	Friday	* Sutter	Winters	F/JV/V	4:00/6:00/8:00	
29-Oct	Friday	* Orland	Orland	F/JV/V	4:00/6:00/8:00	1:00/3:00
5-Nov	Friday	* Gridley	Winters	F/JV/V	4:00/6:00/8:00	
12-Nov	Friday	1st Round Playoffs		TBA	V	TBA
19-Nov	Friday	2nd Round Playoffs		TBA	V	TBA
24-Nov	Wed.	Section Championship	TBA	V	TBA	

* = Butte View League contest

Varsity Coaches: Chris Novello, Arn Williams, Eddie Marquez, Jim Stark, Jeff Olson

J. V. Coaches: Eric Lucero, Mark Abraham

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Meals on Wheels Walk-a-thon planned

Join Friends of Meals on Wheels for a walk/stroll inside the comfortable environ-ment of the County Fair Mall in Woodland. While walking, enjoy live mu-sic, food and prizes all to help homebound senior citizens receive hot, nu-

tritious lunchtime meals. The 16th annual walk-a-thon will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 8-10 a.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Early Nutrition Program in Yolo County. The 2004 goal is for 150 walkers to raise over \$15,000.

Register as an individ-ual or as a group and re-ceive a free T-shirt with a minimum pledge of \$25. To receive a registration packet or for more infor-mation, call the Elderly Nutrition Program, 662-7035.

August birthday readers



Photo by Terry Sinkovich

Students at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School celebrated their August birthdays by donating a book to the library. Students who participated include, from left (back), John Miyawa, Ivan Rodriguez, Rosendo Garcia, Jairo Mariscal, Kyle Karlen, Matt Buc-ci and Cesar Ramirez; (Third row), Lupita Melendez, Norma Lopez, Dalton Turner, Tay-lor Mayes, Vanessa Lizarraga, Ashley Shaw and Prestlie Pearce; (Second row), Chloe Graf, Allie Griffey, Samantha Owens, Kimi Bowen and Samantha Andrade; (front), Maria Elias, Yoana Jaramillo andTomas Ramirez.

Livestock show features fish, fowl and stock

When you see the word livestock what comes to mind? Cows, pigs and sheep?

At the Yolo County Fair, it also means goats, rabbits, birds and catfish. For five days, you can see some of the best livestock Yolo County has to offer. Come learn the differ-ence between beef cat-tle and dairy cattle, bulls and steers, calves and yearlings. Peer into the eyes of sheep and goats. Hear the pigs grunt, watch the rabbit noses twitch. Get in touch with your farming roots. When you tire of the larger farm animals, get reacquainted with the feathered members of the livestock area: game birds, pigeons and poultry.

Lastly, check out catfish showmanship, something that you won't find at most fairs.

The livestock show schedule is as follows:

~ Wednesday, Aug. 18: ju-nior goat/meat, FFA mar-ket goats, junior rabbits,

junior birds, FFA catfish, FFA market and junior ex-hibitor feeder pigs will be judged.

~ Thursday, Aug. 19: FFA market dairy calves, senior breeding cattle, senior breeding sheep, junior breeding sheep, FFA market and

junior feeder lambs will be judged.

~ Friday, Aug. 20: senior dairy goats, FFA market beef, junior feeder beef and senior beef cattle will be judged.

The FFA livestock auc-tion will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21.

Schools

What he did on his summer vacation

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

While other middle school students in town spent their summers, at best, going to swim practice or, at worst, honing their video game skills, Jack Dickinson set out into the world to see what it's all about.

Dickinson, 13, an 8th grader at Winters Middle School, was the only Winters student recommended for the People to People Student Ambassadors Program, which takes groups of American students to foreign countries in an effort to expand their cultural horizons.

In only 21 days, Dickinson and 36 other Sacramento area students covered a lot of ground, visiting Spain, France, Switzerland and Germany. In addition to enriching the students' understanding about other countries and cultures, they also receive high school credit for their experience.

The students traveled with chaperones, but Dickinson's parents, Sarah Dickinson of Winters and Dave Dickinson of San Francisco, were not among them. Dickinson says he wasn't scared traveling without his parents overseas, and although he wishes they could also have seen the sites he saw, he rather enjoyed striking out on his own.

"I was kinda excited," says Dickinson of his first time traveling by himself, let alone to Europe. "It was kinda nice. There was nothing holding you back from doing what you want to do."

Except maybe for the tour guides. Dickinson says the extensive tours became a bit boring, and what he really wanted to do was strike out on his own and explore the cities at his own pace. One of the more surprising things he discovered was that American culture seems to be quite visible in the countries he visited, particularly in the music world. When venturing into a CD store, American musicians were prominently featured right next to the native performers.

Traveling to the other side of the world gave Dickinson a new perspective, he says. He realized what a tiny dot on the globe his hometown is.

"Winters is so small. And it takes so long to get to other places, it doesn't even seem possible." How-



JACK DICKINSON

ever, he adds, he didn't find that people from other places were all that different and discovered that many people speak English in other countries. That gave him a chance to talk with the locals and learn more about their cultures.

The real value in that, says Dickinson, was to come away with real knowledge about other people instead of only knowing stereotypes.

"I know a lot about these other countries and their histories. It gives me another point of view of the world. I won't have a stereotype of somebody (from these countries), because I actually do know what they're like." The most important experience, overall, he says, was just experiencing other cultures.

Of all his travels, Dickinson says Paris and Madrid were his favorite spots. He was most impressed with the age and history of Paris, and by the hustle and bustle in Madrid. In Madrid, he says there's "lots of things going on," which reminded him of "New York like you see it in the movies."

When he's not an international traveler, Dickinson plays football for the Winters Junior Warriors. His favorite subjects in school are math and art. His first experience seeing the world was so positive that he's already hoping to see more. Next on his travel wish-list are the Caribbean and New Zealand.

"They just seem fun. And the clear (ocean) water. I've always wanted to see that."

To find out more about the People to People Student Ambassadors Program, go online to www.studentambassadors.org.

July birthday readers

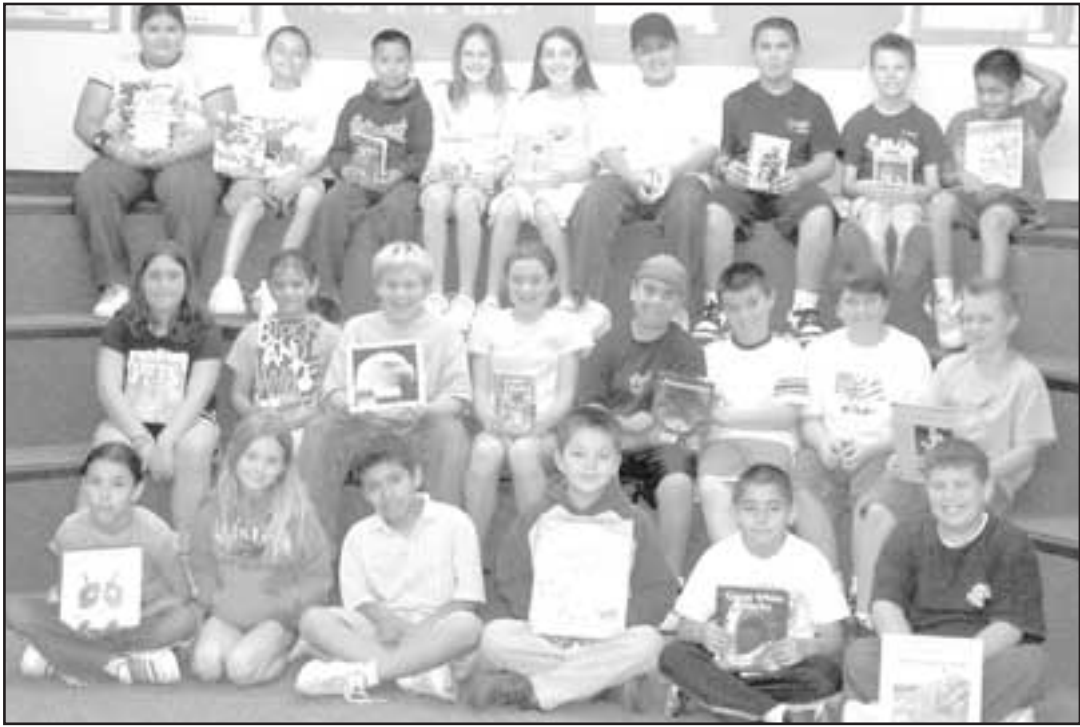


Photo by Terry Sinkovich

Students at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School celebrated their July birthdays by donating a book to the school library. Those who participated include: from left (back), Alexis Martinez, Esteban Moreno, Victor Vargas, Brenna Murphy, Courtney Page, Juan Tovar, Cody Reide, Brandon Masteller and Brian Franco; (middle) Megan Smith, Ramona Toro, Corbin Young, Tess Hyer, Anthony Pantaleo, Kyle Canela, Sam Donlevy and Sterling Cole; (front) Marisa Aguilera, Shannon Sinkovich, Eduardo Nieto, Jose Melendez, Cesar Orozco and Jeff Maitland.

Site council has vacancy

The Waggoner Elementary School Site Council currently has one vacancy. Anyone interested in running for site council at Waggoner is encouraged to turn in a written request to the Waggoner office to be placed on the ballot by Friday, Aug. 27.

~ Aug. 27: deadline to be placed on the ballot.

~ Sept. 10: deadline to submit "candidate's statement" of 250 words or less translated into Spanish by the candidate or the site translator.

~ Sept. 13: ballots mailed home

~ Sept. 20: deadline to return ballots to the classroom teacher.

~ Sept. 22: ballots to be counted by the nominating committee

~ Sept. 22: all candidates notified of the results by a representative of the site council.

~ Sept. 30: first regular meeting where newly elected members are seated.

Middle school needs guitars

Winters Middle School wants to raid your closet and garage. We are expanding our music program to include new classes, including a beginning guitar class. If you have an old acoustic guitar (classical or steel string) that is collecting dust, consider donating it to WMS so that a student can learn to play.

Don't worry about the condition of the instrument, staff can spruce it up and put new strings on it.

Anyone interested in donating a guitar can call WMS music teacher Jodi Cheatham at 795-6130 ext. 23 and leave a message, or email her at jcheatham@winters.k12.ca.us.

4-H meets again in September

By JULIA MILLON
4-H reporter
Special to the Express

The Winters 4-H club has its first meeting on Tuesday, September 7th at 7:00 in St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

Potential members can come and see what 4-H is and what projects they can be involved in, such as art and crafts, small animals, and livestock. Anyone from Kindergarten to 12th grade is welcome to join.

Adults interested in leading a 4-H project are much appreciated; more projects mean more opportunities for learning and fun.

Happy new school year.

ASK offers help to families

Allied Services for Kids (ASK) provides immediate help through both individual and family counseling, support and education groups, classroom presentations, and 24-hour crisis line services.

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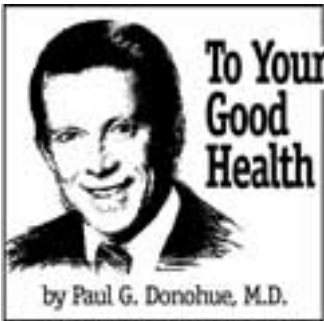
Hysterectomy one treatment for fibroid

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 34 and have two children, and I would like one or two more. My doctor told me that I have a fibroid. I made the mistake of telling that to my mother. She says that if I don't have my uterus removed, I will lose so much blood during my periods that I will end up sick. What do you say? — K.J.

ANSWER: Your mother harkens back to a time when fibroids were thought to be a danger to health. They aren't. They are benign growths of uterine muscle. They are common and are hardly ever cancerous. By age 50, 70 percent of white women and 90 percent of black women have at least one. Most of the time, a fibroid can be left untreated.

If, on the other hand, a fibroid makes it impossible to have children, if it presses on the bladder or rectum and makes it difficult to hold urine or to empty the colon, if it is painful, or if it makes a woman have heavy periods, then consideration can be given to getting rid of it.

Hysterectomy — removal of the uterus — is only one way to treat a fibroid. Many times a fibroid can be removed without taking the uterus, and sometimes it can be removed without making any abdominal incision. A laparoscope — the telescopic instrument used to view inner organs — is used with simultaneously passed surgical instruments to remove a fibroid. Uterine-artery embolization is a more recent technique that eliminates fibroids without surgery. A doctor threads a soft, pliable tube — a catheter — from a surface artery into the artery that supplies the fibroid with blood. When the catheter is in place, the doctor then releases beads into that artery. The beads block blood flow to the fibroid, and, in time, it shrivels up. That's only one of



many new techniques for fibroid removal.

Most important is to remember that few fibroids need to come out.

Readers who would like more information on fibroids and hysterectomies can order the pamphlet on them by writing to: Dr. Donohue — No. 1106W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 U.S./\$6.50 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Why is it that men become so robust through using gym equipment and weightlifting, whereas women who do the same exercises stay slim? — C.D.

ANSWER: The answer is the male hormone testosterone, which women make but not in the quantities that men do. Male hormone is a potent stimulus for muscle and bone growth. This does not mean that women cannot build larger and stronger muscles. They do. Have you ever seen female bodybuilders? They are much more muscled than I am.

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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What is World Breastfeeding Week?

World Breastfeeding Week (WBW) is the greatest outreach vehicle for the breastfeeding movement and is currently celebrated in over 120 countries. WBW is organized by The World Alliance for Breastfeeding Action (WABA), a global network of individuals and organizations concerned with the protection, support and promotion of breastfeeding.

Officially, WBW is celebrated from Aug. 1-7 each year. However, some groups choose other dates to make it a more successful event in their countries. Every year WBW coordinates the efforts of all breastfeeding advocates, governments and agencies to generate public awareness and support for breastfeeding around the world.

This year's WBW theme "Exclusive Breastfeeding: the Gold Standard Safe, Sound, Sustainable" intends to stimulate worldwide activity to provide information so that more people understand the importance of exclusive breastfeeding.

WBW promotes exclusive breastfeeding because breastfeeding has many health advantages. Factors in breastmilk reduce the incidence of a wide variety of illnesses such as ear infections, respiratory infections, meningitis, diarrhea, childhood cancer, asthma, and diabetes. For women,



breastfeeding reduces the risk of breast cancer, ovarian cancer and osteoporosis.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends exclusive breastfeeding to support optimal growth and development for approximately the first six months after birth. Gradual introduction of iron-enriched solid foods in the second half of the first year should complement the breast milk diet. It is recommended that breastfeeding continue for at least 12 months, and thereafter for as long as mutually desired.

How can I learn about nutrition and exercise?

The Yolo County Health Department has developed a series of eight classes to promote good nutrition and increase physical activity. The mission of Healthy Life Style classes, serving all of Yolo County, is to help participants learn how to achieve healthy changes to improve their health.

Participants enrolled in the program gather for one hour once a week for 8 weeks. During the first 15 minutes of class, partici-

pants view a cooking demonstration where food modification is emphasized. The cooking demonstration is accompanied by a discussion about relevant nutrition topics and tips for healthy eating.

The last 15 minutes of class consists of physical activity demonstrations. Each participant learns stretching exercises and how to utilize stretch bands and body balls. The goal in the physical activity part of the class is to encourage participants to become aware of the health benefits associated with maintaining a healthy weight and active lifestyle.

Results of the first session include weight loss, better management of diabetes, increase in physical activity, increase in fruit and vegetable consumption, decreased stress levels and increased energy levels.

To register for classes now in session (Spanish or English) you can contact the Yolo County Health Department, 666-8645.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Jeff Hesemeyer

Occupation: Runs art program at the Vacaville Medical Facility

Hobby: watercolor painting

What's best about living

in Winters: "The human and natural diversity."

Fun fact: Has a taste for barbecued burowing owl — Not!

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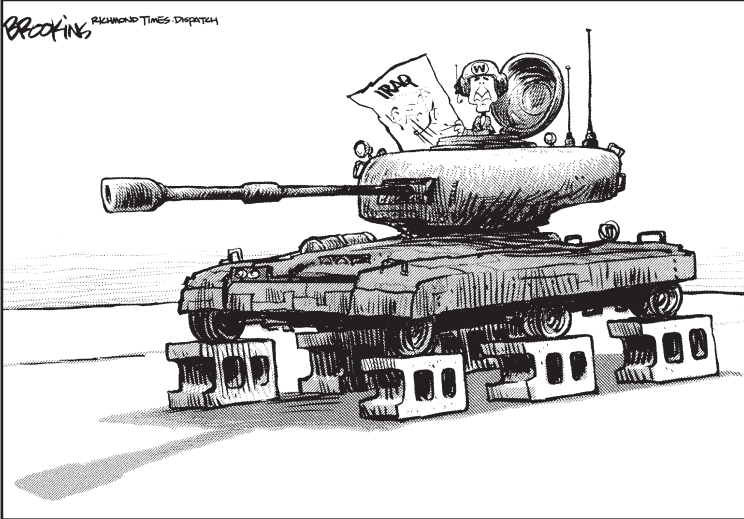
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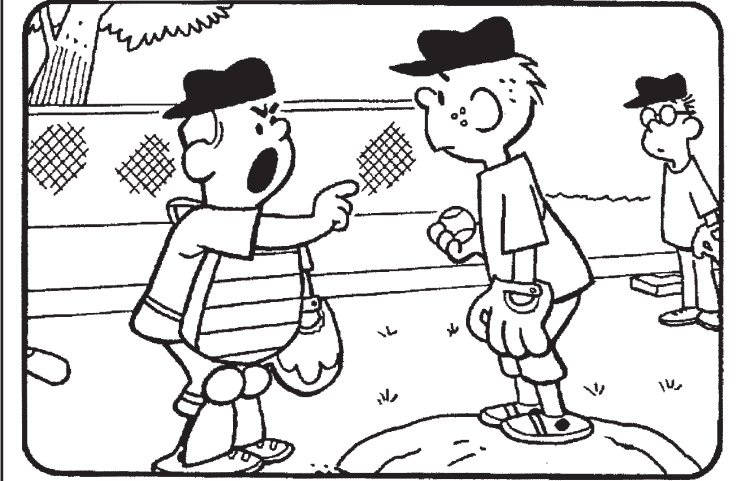
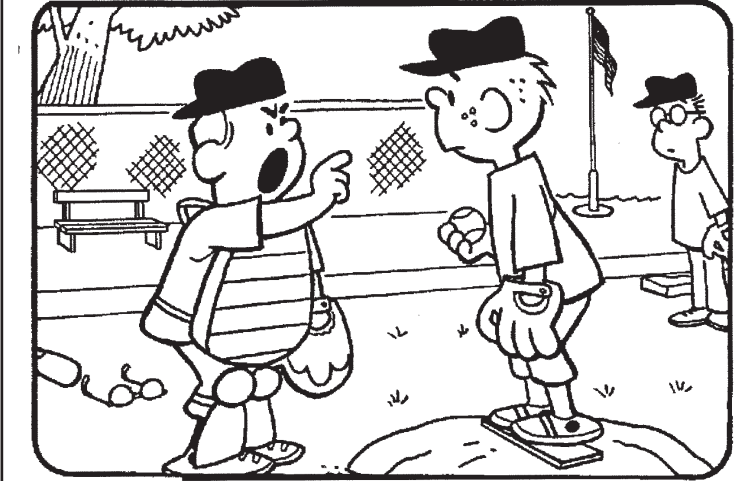
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34 Mardi Gras
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38 Super size
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40 Marinara alternative
42 Edge along slowly
45 Oklahoma city
46 "Rad!"
48 Neither Rep. or Dem.
50 Carnival setting
51 Japanese coin

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Beach is shorter. 2. Pitching slab is missing. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Sleeve is shorter. 5. Glasses are missing. 6. Flag is missing.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A chaotic atmosphere taxes the patience of the Aries Lamb, who prefers to deal with a more orderly environment. Best advice: Stay out of the situation until things settle.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Tension runs high in both personal and workplace relationships. This can make it difficult to get your message across. Best to wait until you have a more receptive audience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to take a break from your busy schedule to plan for some well-deserved socializing. You could get news about an important personal matter by the week's end.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An offer of help could come just when you seem to need it. But be careful about saying yes to anything that might have conditions attached that could cause problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Sometimes a workplace colleague can't be charmed into supporting the Lion's position. That's when it's time to shift tactics and overwhelm the doubter with the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You continue to earn respect for your efforts to help someone close to you stand up to a bully. But be careful that in pushing this matter you don't start to do some bullying yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't ask others if they think you're up to a new responsibility. Having faith in your own abilities is the key to dealing with a challenge. P.S.: That "private" matter needs your attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is a good time to use that Scorpian creativity to come up with something special that will help get your derailed career plans back on track and headed in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) While change is favored, it could be a good idea to carefully weigh the possible fallout as well as the benefits of any moves before you make them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) The Goat continues to create a stir by following his or her own path. Just be sure you keep your focus straight and avoid any distractions that could cause you to make a misstep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A colleague's demands seem out of line. But before reacting one way or another, talk things out and see how you might resolve the problem and avoid future misunderstandings.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) A personal matter appears to be making more demands on your time than you feel you're ready to give. See if some compromise can be reached before things get too dicey.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're able to communicate feelings better than most people. Have you considered a career in the pulpit or in politics? (c) 2004 King Features Synd., Inc.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Las advertencias terroristas

Me inquieta una pregunta: ¿Están las alarmas de posibles actos terroristas siendo usadas como arma política? Por más que me digo que no, resurge en mi la duda. Y es que en cada ocasión en que los bonos del Presidente empiezan a declinar, dan un grito de alarma de posibles ataques y con ello, Bush, el gran luchador en contra del terror, vuelve a recuperar puntos en las encuestas. ¿Coincidencia?

Yo nunca he creído en las coincidencias en la política. ¿Maniobra, política sucia, o golpes bajos?

No sé, pero a ratos me parece que sí. Ni por un instante quiero que se piense que yo creo que no estamos expuestos a un ataque terrorista. Si lo estamos, sí corremos ese riesgo. Estamos en guerra con los terroristas, aunque nos hemos olvidado de Osama Ben Laden y, para protegernos de Ben Laden, hemos destruido Irak.

El grave riesgo que corremos, los que creemos que nuestro miedo puede ser creado con fines políticos, es que haya un acto terrorista en nuestro territorio y se nos señale y diga posteriormente: ¡Se los dije! O peor aún, que se nos señale absurdamente como deseosos de sabotear la lucha en contra del terror y por ende de ser poco patriotas e incluso enemigo de nuestros soldados en guerra.

Pero hay preguntas que se imponen:

¿Por qué hemos cambiado la guerra a Ben Laden por la guerra a Irak?

¿Por qué hemos dejado de perseguir a Ben Laden por ese su mundo en el que anda y desde el que nos amenaza? ¿Nos hemos convertido en un país en el que vivimos cuidándonos de las acciones de un fanático y su grupo de suicidas, al que hemos dejado de buscar fuera de nuestras fronteras!

Nuestras acciones tienen una sola mira: ¿qué hacemos aquí para que no nos haga algo aquí? Es una posición pasiva difícil de aceptar.

¿Qué hacemos para buscarlo en el extranjero? ¿Qué hacemos con nuestros aliados los importantes que teníamos para acabar con Ben Laden y su movimiento? Mi respuesta suena tonta: nada o bien poco. Ignoramos a nuestro verdadero enemigo, al que le declaramos la guerra después de 9/11 y atacamos Irak, del que la famosa comisión dice que no tenía ligas con los terroristas.

¿Y ahora que sigue?

Necesitamos un nuevo enemigo terrorista, ahora que le hemos devuelto la soberanía a Irak cosa que es sólo pantalla, porque no lo hemos hecho y dejamos que se gobiernen ellos solos cosa que también es pantalla, porque no les dejamos libertad de acción.

La nueva Constitución fue dictada por las autoridades de ocupación, los reglamentos también y seguimos controlando el país, no sólo con 183 mil soldados de ocupación, sino con esas cien disposiciones, en vigor, dictadas por Paul Bremer antes de salir como cohete de Irak tan pronto fue relevado.

Y los nuevos gobernantes (?) nombrados por nosotros, que se rigen por una Constitución elaborada por nosotros, con leyes elaboradas por nosotros en realidad tienen muy poca autoridad. Nosotros, aunque lo pintemos de colores amables seguimos siendo la fuerza de ocupación y seguimos manejando el país, aunque hayamos nombrado un gobierno títere.

¿Vaya pues con la soberanía iraquí! Toda nuestra política exterior está pintada de política y es incongruente. Veamos si no. Somos enemigos de Cuba, porque es comunista. Tratamos todos los días con China, que tiene invadidos nuestros mercados con productos elaborados allá y no nos molesta que sea comunista. ¿En qué quedamos? ¿Y las armas nucleares? Rusia que aún tiene miles de cohetes intercontinentales con cabezas nucleares

¿y? nada.

Hay países como Pakistán y la India, que poseen armas nucleares, que varias veces han estado a punto de llegar a las manos y los dejamos hacer. Y eso que, según parece, Pakistán le tiene ciertas simpatías a los talibanes ex gobernantes de Afganistán que usan esa permeable frontera para ir y venir. Israel tiene bombas atómicas y es nuestro aliado; por ello y pese a que está en problema con los árabes, ni lo mencionamos siquiera.

Corea del Norte está fabricando bombas nucleares pero, en una acción delicada, estamos sacando parte de nuestros soldados de Corea del Sur para reforzar nuestro Ejército y dejamos al Japón en peligro. Irán está fabricando o intentando fabricar armas nucleares se armó con la ayuda de Reagan en el famoso asunto Irán-Contra y su gobierno ha vuelto a ser dominado por los ayatolas.

Pero nosotros preferimos atacar Irak que no tenía esas armas y cuyo Ejército carecía de todo, especialmente de espíritu combativo y que, además era un gobierno islámico laico, enemigo de Irán y de Al Qaida. ¡Eso sí, gobernado por un asesino!

Ahora aquí hay que andar con pies de plomo, no vayamos a empezar otra guerra y dejar morir más de nuestros jóvenes. Por más que se adorne el ataque a Irak, por más explicaciones de pie de banco, que nos den, fue un error que ha costado muy caro.

Y ahora, en plena campaña para la renovación de poderes, nos asustan con alarmas indefinidas y seguimos tercamente defendiendo nuestros errores y sinrazones para hacerle la guerra a Irak, cuando sería tan fácil decir: nos equivocamos y vamos a hacer lo posible y lo imposible porque eso no vuelva a ocurrir. Si Bush fuera sincero, se disculpara y dijera eso, otro gallo le cantaría.

El reembolso a los hospitales

Los indocumentados aportan a nuestro país su trabajo y sus impuestos, por lo que es de justicia que el gobierno les regrese parte de ese dinero en beneficios como hace con cualquier grupo de contribuyentes. Sin embargo, es complicado hacerlo con gente que, por razones obvias, teme ser identificada por su condición migratoria irregular, ya que sufre en carne viva los desprecios oficiales de que son objetos los indocumentados, además de las redadas que pueden separarlos de sus seres queridos por muy ciudadanos que sean.

La reforma de Medicare del 2003 estableció un programa especial para abonar a los hospitales los costos médicos en que incurren por atender a los indocumentados. Se fijó que 1,000 millones de dólares fueran distribuidos en cuatro entregas anuales de manera que dos tercios fuera dividido entre todos los estados y un tercio entre los que detienen el mayor número de indocumentados.

Junto al dinero viene la exigencia a los hospitales de verificar que esos fondos sean gastados en atender a indocumentados y el reglamento les manda interrogar a los pacientes acerca de su situación legal. Este aspecto presenta un serio problema.

Es comprensible y lógico que el Departamento de Salud y Recursos Humanos quiera asegurarse de que el dinero se gasta en los fines establecidos, pero los

centros médicos no pueden convertirse en funcionarios migratorios.

Es absurdo y surrealista que en una sala de urgencias el personal médico deba cuestionar la situación migratoria y solicitar copias de documentos para adherirlos a los archivos médicos del paciente. Si bien las autoridades federales buscan garantizar que los fondos se gasten en quien corresponde, los reglamentos desalentarán la participación de quienes quiere ayudar.

Está comprobado que las personas sin papeles temen ser identificadas como tales por miedo a la deportación, por lo que es normal esperar que las nuevas normas hagan que muchos no pidan la atención médica necesaria. Esta situación puede tener serias consecuencias en el área de salud pública.

Los hospitales, por su parte, están molestos por lo que consideran como una nueva carga burocrática que los distrae de su misión principal de curar. Por eso sugieren que, en vez de hacer preguntas a los pacientes, se les permita inferir quién puede ser indocumentado o usar una fórmula matemática para estimar estos costos.

Creemos que la idea del reembolso es justa y necesaria, pero debe ser realizada de manera que no use perfiles raciales ni que tampoco desaliente la participación de los beneficiarios finales.

Un paso hacia la paridad escolar

La educación es la piedra fundamental para el éxito en la vida. Por eso todos los jóvenes en el sistema público deberían tener la misma oportunidad de prepararse con los elementos necesarios de aprendizaje, desde maestros acreditados hasta libros de textos e instalaciones decentes entre otros. Este no es el caso de California donde existe una gran disparidad de recursos entre los distritos escolares pudientes y los humildes. Por fortuna parece que esta injusticia cambiará con el acuerdo extrajudicial alcanzado sobre una demanda de derechos civiles. El gobernador Arnold Schwarzenegger tomó una sabia decisión en resolver cuanto antes este litigio para corregir la situación.

El acuerdo exige una serie de acciones legislativas y burocráticas que en

resumen otorgan 1,000 millones de dólares para las escuelas, requiere que todos los estudiantes tengan libros de texto para estudiar, que los centros educativos mantengan sus instalaciones en buenas condiciones y que los maestros tengan las acreditaciones apropiadas. También establece un proceso de quejas y un programa para la eliminación del calendario de año completo reducido.

Cerca de un millón de alumnos provenientes de familias de bajos ingresos que asisten a 2,400 escuelas de todo el estado se verán beneficiados por el arreglo. Por otro lado, el acuerdo también deja incertidumbres. En él se reconoce la responsabilidad del estado en la educación, pero deja la obligación a los distritos escolares de seguirla a mediano y largo plazo sin

garantizar los fondos para hacerlo. Al mismo tiempo, se contradice con las recomendaciones de la comisión de reforma gubernamental al expandir en vez de cortar la autoridad de los 58 superintendentes para que puedan supervisar el cumplimiento de las cláusulas por parte de los distritos escolares.

Schwarzenegger hizo lo correcto al solucionar esta demanda fuera de los tribunales en vez de gastar decenas de millones de dólares en pelearlo como lo hizo su antecesor, Gray Davis. Este dinero es mejor invertido en las escuelas que en los abogados. El futuro de California se juega hoy en sus salones escolares y este acuerdo extrajudicial es un importante paso para que todos los estudiantes tengan la misma oportunidad para enriquecerlo.

Crocker offers free public hours every Sunday

The Crocker Art Museum doors are open and admission is free to the public every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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County seeks applicants for various commissions, boards

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is seeking applicants for the following:

Yolo County Airport Development Advisory Committee; two vacancies from District 5. The airport advisory committee acts in an advisory capacity to the board as to matters concerning the Yolo County Airport area of influence as defined in the County Airport comprehensive Land Use Plan; reviews and makes policy recommendations on development projects located in that area of influence; makes recommendations upon development projects located at the Yolo County Airport as to the conformity with the policies and guidelines contained in the Airport Specific Plan; reviews and makes recommendations pertaining to updating or changing the policies and guidelines contained in the Airport Specific Plan for Yolo County Airport and has one member serve on the technical advisory committee for airport planning and environmental reviews; participates in the scoping and design of the work program

for the Airport Specific Plan and the accompanying environmental impact report.

Commission on Aging; 15 vacancies; applicants must reside in Districts 1 (West Sacramento), 3 (Woodland) or 5 (Woodland and outlying areas); seven vacancies. The new members would represent Yolo County's interests in its senior population. This commission acts as an advisory body to the board of supervisors by studying, evaluating and making recommendations on grant and program proposals affecting the well-being of senior citizens' programs in Yolo County. Anyone interested in promoting the health and well-being of Yolo County's senior citizens is encouraged to apply.

Yolo County Community Service Action Board. The following positions are available; one to represent labor, three to represent low income, one to represent civic organizations and one to represent housing. This is an advisory

board to the Yolo County Board of Supervisors on employment and social services issues and needs, and the provision of services to meet those needs of residents of Yolo County. The mission of the CSAB is to stimulate a better focusing of all available local, state, private and federal resources on the goal of empowering low-income persons and families to gain the skills, knowledge and practical experience to become fully self-sufficient.

Developmental Disabilities Committee; three vacancies for parents of the developmentally disabled or members of the general public; two vacancies for professional disciplines serving the developmentally disabled and one for a member of the Area Three Developmental Disabilities Program Board. The various duties of this committee include reviewing the county's developmental needs and the adequacy of providers and facilities to meet those needs; reviewing the area developmental dis-

ability plan; advising and reporting to the Board of Supervisors as to the program for developmental disabilities and to provide a formal mechanism whereby items can be brought to the committee by parents, public or provider of the services.

Diversity Advisory Committee; three at-large positions. Individuals with a particular interest in disability awareness are encouraged to apply. The duties of this committee are to serve in an advisory capacity to the board, the County Administrative Officer, and the county departments advising on ways to create and enhance diversity in county programs, services and policies; and to ensure equal employment opportunities in recruitment, examinations, and staff development for all applicants and employees of the county.

Applications may be obtained at the Board of Supervisors' Office, 625 Court Street, Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695, or call 666-8195.



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Aug. 19

Ficititious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 28, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2004-751
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Applan Trading Company, 1009 Cottonwood St., Woodland, CA 95695
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Michele Rene Permenter, 1009 Cottonwood St., Woodland, CA 95695
This business classification is: An individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on: July 28, 2004.
s/Michele Permenter
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2004

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARION D. BAKER
Case #P204-192
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 725 Court Street, Woodland, California 95695, and mail a copy to RODERICK W. BAKER, as Trustee of the ALVIN J. BAKER AND MARION D. BAKER 2000 REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, a Revocable Living Trust dated July 11, 2000, in care of JOHN C. WALLACE, Attorney at Law, 312A Railroad Avenue, P.O. Box 578, Winters, CA 95694, within the later of four months after August 4, 2004, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim from may be obtained from the court clerk./ For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt reequested.
s/John C. Wallace, Attorney at Law
312A Railroad Avenue, P.O. Box 578
Winters, CA 95694
(530) 795-4171
Attorney for Trustee

Published Aug. 5, 12, 19, 2004

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
June 28, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2004-654
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: El Pueblo Meat Market & Taqueria, 43 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Baldomero Arce, 201 White Oak Lane, Winters, CA 95694.
Elia Arce, 201 White Oak Lane, Winters CA. 95694.
This business classification is: Husband and wife.
The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name listed herein.
s/Baldomero Arce
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy Clerk
July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Aug. 3, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2004-771
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: The Arte Junction, 7 East Main Street, Winters, CA 95694.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Joyce M. Snyder, 27397 County Road 91-A, Winters, CA 95694.
This business classification is: an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 2, 2004.
s/Joyce M. Snyder
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk
Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9

Order to Show Cause for Change of Name

Order to show cause for change of Name
Filed Yolo County Superior Court
Aug. 2, 2004
Delores Maciolek, Deputy
Case Number PT04-1194
Superior Court of California, Copunty of Yolo, 725 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: Daniel C Banuelos filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Daniel Christopher Banuelos to Daniel Christopher Plechaty.
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 9/20/04 Time: 8:30 a.m., Dept: 11
The address of the court is 812 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695
Date: Aug. 2, 2004
Thomas E. Warriner
Judge of the Superior Court
Published Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2004

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Aug. 19

Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. GM-73577-C Loan No. 0306103820 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/13/1992. 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 a 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 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: JOHN D. CODY AND MARLENE CODY, HUSBAND AND WIFE Recorded 5/26/1992 as Instrument No. 017144 in Book 2354, page 152 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 9/2/2004 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA Property Address is purported to be: 119 WESTWOOD COURT WINTERS, CA 95694 APN #: 003-380-03-1 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$22,005.03, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. Date: August 12, 2004 EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. 15455 SAN FERNANDO MISSION BLVD SUITE #208 MISSION HILLS, CA 91345 818-361-6998 Dee Ortega TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP604427 08/12, 08/19, 08/26

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Notice of public hearing

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yolo County Board of Supervisors will be conducting a public hearing on Tuesday, September 7, 2004 beginning at 9:45 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chambers at 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland, California. The purpose of this hearing is to consider amendments to the Master Fee Resolution for fiscal year 2004-2005 to include fees for Yolo County Probation Department Investigation Fees under Penal Code 1203.4. To the extent required by Government Code Section 66016, data is available indicating the amount of cost, or estimated cost, required to provide the services for which the fees are charged. All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting and provide any comments that they believe are appropriate. Written comments may be mailed to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 625 Court St., Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695. Written comments should be mailed so that they are received by September 3, 2004.
Dated: August 16, 2004
PATTY CRITTENDEN
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By: Ana Morales, Deputy
Aug. 19

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 23, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Carol Grein, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2004-740
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: California Custom Fence, 612 Creekside Way, Winters, CA 95694.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Shaun F. Schroeder, 612 Creekside Way, Winters, CA 95694.
This business classification is: An individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on: July 23, 2004.
s/S Shaun F. Schroeder
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Carol Grein, Deputy Clerk
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2004

Notice of Petition Adm. Estate

Notice of Petition to Administer Estate of Maria M. Ochoa.
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Maria M. Ochoa. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Gustavo M. Leal in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Gustavo M. Leal be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 26, 2004, at 8:30 a.m., in Dept. 11, 812 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A request for Special Notice from is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner: Rita M. Lingwood, 3875 Taylor Rd. Ste. 2A, Loomis, CA 95650. 916-652-9666. Published Aug. 12, 19, 26

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1998 Accord EX V-6 Coupe. Green, leather. Spoilers, Lojack. One owner. 135.5K miles. \$8,900 obo. (530)759-2014
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