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Work is ongoing at the back of 5 East Main Street (above) to transform this section into a restaurant. It is expected to open in November or December, and will feature dine-in lunches and take-out dinners.

The front of the building (left) is nearly complete. Steady Eddy's Coffeehouse and Juice Bar is expected to open for business by the first week in October. The building was at one time the Waggoner Elementary School library. JDS Builders moved the building to its current location and completely renovated it into commercial space.

WHAT LIBRARY???

◆ Only the ghost of the old Waggoner library remains in this resurrected building

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Those old wives are wrong. You can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Just look at the transformation taking place at 5 East Main Street.

The old Waggoner Elementary School library is but a shadow of its former self, following about four months of intensive effort from JDS Builders. The library which, was sat parallel to Main Street for several months after being moved from the Waggoner campus, was turned parallel to Railroad Avenue and has been completely gutted. Major recon-

struction work followed, and if everything goes as planned, Steady Eddy's Coffee House and Juice Bar will be open for business the first week of October.

John Siracusa, owner of JDS Builders and contractor for the project, says it has taken some effort to stay on schedule and that won't change over the next couple weeks.

"We're in a full-court press right now," says Siracusa.

He admits that the project was more a labor of love and a challenge to make use of an old building than it was a financial decision. All in all, it probably cost more to renovate the building than it would have to build a new one from the ground up. However, it practically is a new building. One would be hard-pressed to recognize any hint of the ramshackle old library the new building once was.

While the front of the building will house Steady Eddy's, the rear of the building, once completed, will be the location of a new restaurant that will specialize in dine-in lunches and take-out dinners. The restaurant will also be available for special dinner parties by reservation.

The name of the new restaurant has not been decided upon, and the proprietors have not yet made their plans public, but Siracusa says the owners are local residents and hope to be open within the next few months.

One might think that Siracusa would take a break now that 5 East Main is nearly complete, but if so, one doesn't know Siracusa that well. He hasn't even completed one project and he's already starting the next. Right next door to 5

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City staff address sewer concerns

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

With concerns being raised over the capacity of Winters' Wastewater Treatment Facility (WWTF), City Manager John Donlevy and City Engineer Nick Ponticello sat down recently to address some key issues.

Existing plant

According to the two, the city of Winters has had plans underway to expand the WWTF for many years. However, there are no plans to construct a new facility, or change the way the city deals with its wastewater. Currently, wastewater from homes in the city is drawn into holding ponds, where it goes through various stages of treatment. The end result, called "gray water" is then sprayed onto fields, which are located northwest of Winters. Over the past four years, the city has expanded its facility, constructed a new pond and new spray fields. In addition, mechanical improvements were made to the ponds, adding aerators that activate the biological process; the spraying capability was also improved.

According to Donlevy, the effluent, which is

sprayed onto the fields, is chlorinated, but not potable. This means it cannot leave the spray fields. The water sprayed on the fields is required to completely evaporate, or be absorbed. It cannot run off.

Ponticello explained that when the city talks about expanding the WWTF, they mean expanding the capabilities and area of the plant: adding new ponds, land and irrigation systems and modifying and improving the existing mechanical system.

Constructing a new plant would mean the city would have to change current level of treatment from Stage II or secondary, to a tertiary level of treatment. Ponticello and Donlevy explained that the tertiary level of treatment does not rely on sprayfield technology. Rather, the wastewater from homes is filtrated and treated with a much higher level of chlorination. After it reaches acceptable levels, the water is released, generally into an existing body of water. For Winters, that body of water would be Putah Creek. According to Ponticello, the permitting

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Trustees consider how to improve district

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

What are Winters schools best at? What are they passionate about? What drives their economic engine?

District trustees wrestled with such questions during much of their Sept. 2 board meeting in an attempt to arrive at a

"hedgehog concept" modeled in the bestselling book "Good to Great" by Jim Collins that has been the basis for discussion by district staff and leadership throughout the last year.

"There is recognition by a lot of folks that we have a pretty good district but

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FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

ALEXIS JO BIASI is the new daughter of Paul and Angela Biasi, of Winters. Born on Aug. 28, 2004 at 6:30 a.m. at Sutter Davis Hospital, she weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces. She joins two siblings, Derek, 15, and Taylor, 8. Grandparents are Larry and Laura Moore, of Dixon, Manuel and Denise Rosales, of Winters and Mel and Barbra Owen, of Winnemucca, Nevada.

JONATHAN MITCHEL is the new son and first child of Nicole Luann Radulovich and John Mitchel, of Winters. Born on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 7:01 p.m. at Woodland Memorial Hospital, he weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Leo Maestas and Carol Ruiz, both of Dixon. Paternal grandparents are Mitch and Brenda Radulovich, of Winters. Maternal great-grandparents are Dayrl and Annie Moore of Vacaville. Maternal great grandmother is Lucille Harris, of Dixon. Paternal great-grandparents are Mitchel and Wilma Jo Radulovich, of Corning and Dolores Sorenson, of Winters. Paternal great-great-grandmother is Rose Rand, of Woodland. Maternal great-great-grandparents are Joe and Dolores Maestas, of Woodland.

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Millions of dollars worth of marijuana eradicated

Marijuana plants worth an estimated street value of \$23 million were eradicated on Aug. 31 at the top of Gates Canyon in Solano County. Approximately 4,400 marijuana plants were removed from the mountainside, transported to an isolated area, where they were burned.

The eradication was carried out by the Solano County Sheriff's Office in conjunction with CalMMET (California Multi-Jurisdictional Metham-

phetamine Enforcement Team), Solano County Office Of Emergency Services ESRT (Emergency Services Response Team) and the California Highway Patrol.

The operation began on Aug. 27, when over 3,000 of the illegal plants were first discovered. Additionally, over 1,000 more plants were discovered a few days later. The marijuana plants were well-

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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
Sept. 1		99	61
Sept. 2		98	60
Sept. 3		94	70
Sept. 4		89	69
Sept. 5		96	60
Sept. 6		98	63
Sept. 7		101	63

Rain for week: 0
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Normal to Sept. 7: .07

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OBITUARIES

Yolo Briggs

Yolo Briggs passed away peacefully at home of natural causes on Sept. 2, 2004. Born July 31, 1902, he was 102 years old.

Mr. Briggs was a World War II veteran who served in the South Pacific, a retired deputy sheriff of Yolo County and a walnut grower. He was loved by all.

He is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Alice Mae; children Kim Briggs (Sandy Carlson), Candee Briggs and Rande Briggs Hutchison; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his brothers Caldwell, James, Fenley and his sister Jeanette.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Sept. 11, at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street, in Winters. A reception will follow at the Clarence Scott Ranch, 24909 County Road 29, off of County Road 89, about five miles north of Winters.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Yolo County Hospice or the donor's favorite charity.



Major Alan B. Rowe

Major Alan B. Rowe, U.S. Marine Corps, was killed in Iraq on Sept. 3, 2004, according to word received by his family in Yolo and Solano counties. He and three other marines died in a bomb explosion in the al Anbar province of Iraq near the Syrian border. Born in Woodland on Oct. 3, 1968, he was 35 years old.

Major Rowe lived in Dixon as a youngster. His father was affiliated with Valley Livestock Transportation, in Dixon and his mother taught in the Esparto schools.

He is survived by his wife, Dawn and his children Caitlin and Blake, of 29 Palms; his father and step-mother, James A. and Sharon Rowe; his mother Marian Rowe, and his sister Diana Pauls and family, of Idaho. He was the nephew of Richard and Evelyn Rominger of Winters, Stuart and Emily Rowe, of Davis, Charles and Dr. Joan Dean Rowe, of Capay, Marda and Jim Henry and Bink and Gary Eason, of Dixon. He also leaves 15 first cousins and their families in the area, and he often spent time here.

Graveside services with full military honors will be held on Sept. 11, in Idaho. A memorial service will also be held on Sept. 17, at the Presbyterian Chapel at the Marine Corps Base in 29 Palms.

James Richard Maloney

James Richard Maloney, 72, of Winters, passed away on Sept. 4, 2004. He was a resident of Winters for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Maloney, of Corpus Christi, Texas; daughters Twila Cummings of Marlow, Oklahoma and Alana Reyes, of Vacaville; sons Virgil Seward of Corpus Christi and Robert Seward of Gonzalez, Louisiana; sister Audrey Ball, of Dallas, Texas; brother Harvey Maloney of Amarillo, Texas, 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family received friends on Wednesday, Sept. 8, from 9-11 a.m. at Trevino Funeral Home. A chapel service was held at 11:30 a.m., with cremation following.

Trevino Funeral Home is assisting with the arrangements. The address is 3006 Niagra, Corpus Christi, Texas, 78405.



Byron Dudley Reid

Byron Dudley Reid, 81, of Winters, passed away on Sept. 5, 2004. He was a life long resident of Winters. He graduated from Stanford University and was an area farmer most of his life. He was born on Feb. 17, 1923 and passed away at St. John's Convalescence Hospital in Woodland.

Dudley was an active supporter of the arts and enjoyed travelling around the world collecting art works that he liked.

He was preceded in death by his parents Byron Dudley Reid and Maude Emma Lewis Reid, and by his sister Virginia Roeber.

There will be no services at his request.

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On Monday, May 10, 1976, all of the students in the Winters High School home economics classes prepared a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Mae Martin, who was retiring from teaching at the close of the semester. The students then invited Mrs. Martin, themselves and a few guests to the going away party. The home economics teacher was presented a plaque in commemoration of her teaching years.

Weekly police report

Aug. 15- Sept. 2
~ At Russell and Third streets, black spray paint was used to vandalize city property.

Aug. 25
~ On the 400 block of Main Street, a suspect allegedly threatened a victim.

Aug. 28
~ On the 100 block of East Main Street, a victim was allegedly hit several times by a suspect.

Aug. 28-30
~ On the west end of Anderson Avenue, a rock was thrown through a window of a construction site office. Estimated damage: \$100.

Aug. 30- Sept. 1
~ On the 1000 block of Hemenway Street, property was stolen from a residence. Loss: \$80.

Sept. 1
~ Houston Ray Howell, 19, of Dixon was arrested for possessing over an ounce of marijuana, possessing marijuana for sale and transporting/selling marijuana. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the first block of Anderson Avenue, ink markers were used to write graffiti on a picnic table.
~ On the 100 block of Almond Drive, a residence was entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$93.

~ An officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff Deputy with a family dispute that occurred on the Interstate 505 at County Road 29A.

Sept. 2
~ At Grant Avenue and Railroad Avenue, property was stolen from the

front of a local business. Loss: \$70.

~ On the first block of Main Street, a husband and wife were involved in a verbal dispute.

Sept. 3
~ Manuel Gonzalez, 19, of Woodland was arrested for being an unlicensed driver and having loud music emitting from a vehicle. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Sept. 3-4
~ On the 200 block of Martinez Way, palm trees located in front of a residence were vandalized. Damage: \$100.

Sept. 4
~ On the 200 block of First Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm at a business. The business was found secure.

Sept. 4-5
~ On the 200 block of Second Street, a vehicle was stolen. Loss: \$3,000.

Sept. 6
~ Robert Arias Garza, 27, of Dixon was picked up at Solano County Jail, transported directly to Yolo County Jail, and booked on two outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants charging him with violation of probation on a previous charge of carrying a concealed weapon and violation of probation on a previous charge of burglary.

~ Samuel Henry Hiscox, 50, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving on a suspended license, displaying false ev-

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YEARS AGO

September 18 1969
Members of the Winters Tree Commission were named as follows Tuesday night by the city council: John Martin, Vernon E. Bruhn, John Atherton, Mrs. Wendy Smyth and Mrs. Mary Lou Gray.

At the request of Police Chief Richard Washabaugh, an ordinance was introduced at the city council meeting Tuesday night establishing a police reserve program.

Ron McLaughlin has enlisted in the army for a three-year term and left Sept. 3 for basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ramos of Winters, are the parents of a son, born September 11, 1969 in the Woodland Memorial Hospital.

A number of students at Waggoner School, their parents and teachers, held a potluck dinner at the Winters City Park Tuesday evening to celebrate Mexican Independence Day.

Hydro Farms, Inc., of San Jose, obtained a building permit this week to build another greenhouse on their property just east of Railroad Avenue near the north city limits.

50
YEARS AGO

September 16, 1954
Mr. Hatch of the State of California Division of Parks and Beaches, will come to Winters next Tuesday at 10 a.m. to look over the Putah Canyon area to see what possibilities it affords as a future state park.

Of the 205 students enrolled in the Winters High School, 52 are freshmen, 62 are sophomores, 51 are juniors and 40 are seniors.

A building permit was issued by the city Monday to William Maywood to build a three bedroom home at 301 Anderson Street.

Stewart Potter of the U. S. Marine Corps embarked on Monday from San Diego for Japan.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Alfred C. Johnson, 73, who died Monday in a San Jose hospital.

Miss Edwina Potter has been accepted for freshmen work at Mills College, which opens later in the fall.

Lucille Rominger and her sister, Joan, left over the weekend for College of the Holy Names, Oakland, where they will be freshmen students.

Don McClish left Tuesday to resume his work at Fresno State College as a sophomore student.

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YEARS AGO

September 15, 1939
Bids will be opened on September 27 for construction of the 5.7 miles of highway between Madison and Dunnigan, a portion of the West Side shortcut highway. Mrs. James Christie and little daughter of Sacramento were Sunday guests of Mrs. O.C. Holmes.

Between 40 and 50 were in attendance at the first Service Club banquet at the A. B. Ish home Monday night.

Mrs. W. W. Stark is serving in the Winters National Bank during the vacation of Miss Myrtle Little.

Albert Jacobs, San Quentin guard spent Friday and Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Bandy.

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YEARS AGO

September 16, 1904
With the Stars and Stripes floating in the breeze and happy children singing flag songs, the people of Apricot school district received from their directors Friday last the pretty new school house completed just for them.

G. M. Chapman has a lot of apricot wood for sale at \$4 a cord.

T. E. Dunnagan has been appointed deputy registration clerk at Winters.

Stanley Ritchie came home from San Francisco, where he had been attending business college, last Saturday.

The grammar school opened Monday with 200 pupils, the largest attendance the first day for several years.

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Berryessa drops .49 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .49 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 8,941 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 428.86 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,393,348 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 420 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 20 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 259 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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process required to move into a tertiary level of treatment would be so involved, and the regulations so extreme, it would be prohibitive. The city has no desire to change its wastewater treatment system or construct a new plant.

Neighboring property

As far back as 1996, when the city began to update its WWTF Master Plan, property around the existing plant was identified to be potential future sprayfields. According to Ponticello, the city had identified the area even before Grayhawk, a massive housing development of 1100 houses, submitted an application in 2001. Because it was partially in the General Plan area, the city processed the application. The applicant funded a study on phasing in WWTF improvements in order to accept the housing in the project. However, the application was eventually withdrawn.

Another potential applicant, known as Springfield Ranch, proposed to construct 1,700 houses and a golf course on property adjacent to the WWTF. According to Ponticello, that property is completely outside the General Plan, so the city was under no obligation to either process the application or address the necessary sewer capacity. The developer was required to come up with a solution. Ponticello said the Springfield Ranch developers tried, but were unable to address all the effluent from the General Plan area. The only solution, use of the ponds, and spraying the additional effluent onto a golf course, was determined to be inadequate. That development did not move forward either.

Both Ponticello and Donlevy are aware that developers are interested in building on the property around the existing plant, northwest of Winters. According to Ponticello, any concern that the city will be forced into some kind of partnership with developers in order to proceed with expansion, is unfounded.

"The city has always been open," said Ponticello. "It's public knowledge that that's where the city wants to expand its plant."

Because the land has already been identified as the site for future expansion of the WWTF and is outside the city's General Plan area, Ponticello calls plans to develop that land into houses "speculative." He notes that the land is not zoned for residential development, which puts the city at no obligation or risk from potential developers.

Although Ponticello says the city may, from time to time, cooperate with developers, "they don't dictate," how the city plans for or expands its facilities. If necessary, the city can enter into negotiations to acquire the land necessary to expand the plant. If that fails, the city may choose to exercise its rights of eminent domain. Though Ponticello called it a "process of last resort," he gave it as an example of why the city is not at the mercy of these potential developers.

Funding

Both Donlevy and Ponticello say they stand firm in their commitment to making new development pay for expansion of the plant, not existing taxpayers. In fact, they say in development agreements, provisions for the developers to pay for the expansion of the plant are on the top of the list. When developers pay for improvements beyond the needs of

their individual developments, they enter into reimbursement agreements. As new development occurs, the city collects impact fees, a portion of which are used to pay back these funds.

Ponticello says nowhere in the development agreements is the city required to go out and seek more development in order ensure that developers get their money back. In fact, reimbursement agreements also carry expiration dates.

"There are no guarantees," says Ponticello.

He says the city does not promise any developer that additional development or growth will occur. City staff does not have the ability make those promises anyway, he notes, because the city council makes the final decision to approve or deny new development applications.

According to Ponticello, it is considered responsible management for the city to always plan for expansion of its plant. It is required to keep a 25 percent buffer at all times in case of a catastrophic event. So citizens should not be alarmed when they hear that the city is planning for more capacity.

As to concerns about the developers looming to the north, Ponticello and Donlevy agree—the property is outside the General Plan area.

"We do not move forward with blinders on," says Ponticello, noting that the city remains prepared to deal with new development "within our General Plan."

Although they stay informed about what's going on, they are not participating in any discussions or plans regarding development to the north. Donlevy says he was invited to attend a meeting with those potential developers.

"I've politely declined."

LAFCO seeks new alternate public member

Are you interested in learning more about Yolo County land use policies? Want to discourage urban sprawl? If so, consider applying to be the Yolo Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) alternate public member.

LAFCO is a regulatory agency with countywide jurisdiction, established by state law to discourage sprawl, protect agriculture and encourage orderly and efficient provision of services. The Yolo County LAFCO coordinates logical and timely changes in local governmental boundaries.

Commissioners oversee special studies that review ways to reorganize, simplify and streamline governmental structure. They determine a Sphere of Influence for each city and special district within the county. The commission strives to assure that services are provided efficiently and economically while agricultural and open-space lands are protected.

Participation on LAFCO provides an excellent opportunity to participate in the local government process of Yolo County. (To learn more, visit: www.yolocounty.org/lafco.)

The Yolo County LAFCO is composed of five regular commissioners: two members from the board of supervisors; two city council members who represent the cities in Yolo County; and one who represents the public at large. There are three alternate commissioners, one from each of the above-membership categories.

LAFCO meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month at 9 a.m. in the Yolo County Board of Supervisors Board Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 205, Woodland, CA 95695. The new alternate public member must be available to attend meetings, complete an economic statement of interest form and be a registered voter in Yolo County. The member cannot be an officer or employee of a city,

the county, or any special district in Yolo County.

To apply for the current vacancy for an alternate public member seat, provide a resume and a short letter explaining why you should fill this position to the Yolo County LAFCO. You can provide this information by mail: Yolo County LAFCO, Alternate Public Member recruitment, 625 Court Street, Room 202, Woodland, CA 95695, email at lafco@yolocounty.org, or fax to 666-8046 by Oct. 8.

The commission will review applications, interview candidates and appoint the alternate public member.

For more information, call 666-8048.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

This photo, taken about one year ago, shows how the old Waggoner Elementary School library looked when it arrived at 5 East Main. This side of the building now faces 7 East Main Street.

JDS

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East Main, 7 East Main is the next building to undergo JDS magic.

The JDS office is being temporarily moved to a trailer behind the building, and will be relocated to the center of the building when work is finished. At the rear of the building in the northeast corner, artist Joyce Snyder will open a work-live art studio called Arte Junction. In the northwest corner, an art studio is planned. At the front of 7 East Main, a gift boutique has committed to one of the spots and the other 2,000 square foot spot facing East Main Street is still up for grabs.

So after that's done, then Siracusa rests, right? Wrong. Designs for the next phase of Main Street Village will take shape this fall, and Siracusa says that may be the most im-

portant of all. The corner of this phase is kitty-corner to the Buckhorn and Siracusa says the challenge will be to create a modern building that also complements the size and architecture of the Buckhorn and Putah Creek café buildings. Eric Doud, owner of Designworks, is the architect for that project, and one of his specialties is blending new buildings into existing architecture, so the challenge has fallen into good hands.

If everything goes along on schedule, Siracusa says the community can expect to see Doud's plans take shape by late next summer.

"That's the plan," says Siracusa.

As that phase of Main Street Village breaks ground, the city parking lot on that block will simultaneously be moved to the center of the project, with new commercial con-

struction taking place along Railroad Avenue. The project may also include some second-floor residential spaces and Siracusa says a third-story penthouse on the corner of Railroad and Main may also be part of the plan.

As the northeast corner of Railroad and Main takes shape, Siracusa says second-floor changes above the Buckhorn are not outside the realm of possibility either. He has already completed second-floor seismic retrofits above the Buckhorn and all it needs is a proprietor or two.

"The upstairs is marketable space," says Siracusa, adding that a hotel or mixed-use commercial or retail space would work well up there.

"It just needs about a half-million dollars of work on the interior, that's all," he says with a chuckle.

Film industry focus of workshop

Laura Irvine, director of creative development for Biograph Films, is offering a free workshop for anyone in Yolo County interested in documenting a property — home, farm, business — for consideration by national film location scouts. The workshop will be held Wednesday, Sept. 15, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Woodland City Council Chambers, 311 First St., in Woodland.

Planned jointly by the city of Woodland, the Woodland Chamber of Commerce, the Davis Conference & Visitors' Bureau and the County Economic Development Council, the seminar offers step-by-step instructions for building a photo file of one's property. Residents can use a digital or 35mm camera to do their own property shoot.

Irvine has more than 14 years of extensive experience as a producer and in development on features as well as award-winning national programs, such as the X Files. She recently managed location details for a U.S. Air Force commercial filmed at an area farmhouse owned by Linda Henigan, of the Woodland Chamber staff. That was when she first became aware of the loca-

tion potential of Woodland and the surrounding farm and ranch lands.

The workshop will address both the benefits and the burdens to a community from film activity. The benefits are that a film crew of 60 typically spends \$6,000 on an average day of shooting. The drawbacks relate to inconvenience to neighbors and businesses when areas are cordoned off for filming.

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

IF YOU, LIKE ME, no longer have the stomach to watch the news these days, I'm going to tell you about a place where there are no conventions, no polls, no nasty lies wrapped up in 30-second sound bites. But you'll have to dive deep down the cable channels to escape, my friends, all the way to the Home and Garden channel.

HGTV is a blessedly testosterone-free zone and, given the state of our world because of that hostile hormone, that's a welcome reprieve. A sanctuary. An imaginary place where there's no conflict or competition or chest-pounding. It's a gentle land, with a gentle motto: "Let's make things pretty!" Were it any gentler, there'd be Teletubbies hosting the programs.

It's strangely hypnotic watching all these peppy, bubbly women, blissfully unaware that the world is poised on the abyss of doom, completely focused on performing decorating magic on living rooms, bedrooms and kitchens, armed with little more than paint and pluck. Oh sure, they have an expense account and professional decorators guiding them, and we never see the real-life occurrences, like when the paint can tips and flows out over the carpet or when the screwdriver slips and slices off your thumbnail, but let's not get lost in the details lest we become jaded, turn back to CNN and our heads explode.

Since the Democratic convention, when news programs started becoming increasingly unwatchable, I've become an HGTV junkie. My favorite show is Sensibly Chic, where they take an expensive designer room and recreate that gorgeous look for a fraction of the price. Amazingly enough, the re-creations look pretty darned similar, and when those re-creations can be done for a fraction of a fraction of the price, I may actually be able to attempt some of those ideas myself.

Saying "I may attempt some of these ideas" is a massive milestone for me. Decorating terrifies me. Quite simply, I don't have the decorating gene. Or maybe I have an overactive one, so discerning and complex that it overwhelms me. Case in point: I recently had my ceilings repainted white. Who woulda thunk that there are 3,357 shades of white. Who woulda thunk someone could spend hours and hours agonizing over each and every paint strip, finally making a selection with the level of angst usually reserved for disconnecting a loved one from a feeding tube?

I woulda. And I did-a.

If you think picking out a white was tough, that was nothing compared to selecting a beige for the walls. The painter was an extremely patient man, because he didn't even develop a twitch when I told him that although he'd given me about 700 choices for beige, I still couldn't find just the right one. He calmly replied that he'd be there on Monday, and I needed to pick something before that. End of conversation.

With the deadline looming, I finally settled on "Natural Raffia." However, "Natural Raffia" turned out to be not a lovely, soothing straw color, but a blazing, screaming yellow that could only be appropriate in a wedge-shaped slab underneath some fluffy meringue. I was in despair. So, I just tried not to go into that room, which was tough because that's where the front door is. Sooner or later, you have to go outside.

I asked my friend, Jesse, for a second opinion. Was it really as bad as I thought it was? Her response: I'll help you repaint it this weekend. So much kinder than shrieking, "Yes!" Thankfully, my other friend, Sarah, who has a normal decorating gene, donated some of her own leftover beige paint to mitigate the disaster.

Unfortunately, that finicky dysfunctional decorating gene of mine has decided that Sarah's beige doesn't match the white ceiling. Yes, the ceiling, too, must be repainted. Oh well, there are still 3,356 other choices. And I'll go over each and every one with the painter. Assuming he returns my phone calls.

Maybe I should just stall until the election goes by and I can go back to watching Hardball, forget about all this decorating nonsense, and the pain and suffering of choosing between "Wind Drift" and "Simply Sandstone" will be nothing more than an unpleasant memory.

Some reasons not to vote for Bush

Dear Editor,

Here is a short list of reasons not to vote for George Bush. First and foremost when his opponent is elected, we will not be subjected to the whining about what a poor excuse for a human being he is. Silly e mail jokes about him will no longer clutter up the Internet.

There will be no more interminable diatribes about his ties to big oil, his poor military record, and how he stole the 2000 election. There will be no more stale witticisms about his lack of rhetorical skill. The misadventures of the Bush twins will no longer clutter up the newspapers.

Secondary benefits will include; the shower of

love we Americans will receive from the Arabs, the Europeans and all of those who have heretofore hated us because we allowed Mr. Bush to steal the election. Security checks in airports will cease. When Europeans ask us our political affiliations we will not have to lie and claim we are from Canada.

Chaney will have to find a job. There will be free health care for all. Only the rich will be taxed. Iraq will be just a bad memory. Guantanamo and Abu Ghraib will be turned into theme parks. Alcatraz will reopen as a prison for right wing Christians. And sarcastic letters to the editor will cease.

A.A. HUILLADE
Middle East Correspondent



LETTERS

Students forced to choose

Dear Editor,

What an honor to be mentioned in Debra's column with Bobbie Greenwood. I am a concerned citizen along with Bobbie and Frank Ramos. I believe in the process of voting in our elected officials and planning commissioners. I trust these elected officials will listen and understand the needs of the citizens of Winters.

I have a different bone to pick in our community. Did you know that a few high school students who are honor roll students, high achievers, leaders of Winters High, role models/mentors to other students and tremendous first string athletes had to step down from our Winters High School varsity football team? These are the students who won a state contest in Future Farmers of America organization. They are representing Winters High School and the state of California at the national level in livestock judging.

Winters High School made them choose foot-

ball or their national livestock contest in a very hard, emotional way. I'm appalled! These students deserve support and recognition for their achievements not emotional hardship for being incredible students.

I am very disappointed in the administration for not working this situation out for the betterment of the students. The coaches, staff and administration of Winters High School should have looked at this special situation harder. Aren't we supposed to be advocates for both good and bad students? I have personally witnessed intense individual help for badly behaved students, to give them all the help possible. What about the hardworking, high achieving students? Don't they deserve just as much intense help?

This was a wrong call in my opinion. This is Winters. We make things work for the positive, no matter how difficult the situation.

KAREN BENSON-NEIL

Consider facts when voting

Dear Editor,

When making your choice for the next President, please ask what George Bush has really done for the people of the United States and the rest of the world.

He states he has made our country and world safer from the threat of terrorism.

Fact: Young people in Iraq learn to hate Americans each time a soldier or civilian contractor points a weapon at them, or rams their cart to get them out of the way. These young people become tomorrow's terrorist recruits.

He states that we are rebuilding Iraq.

Fact: In many cities throughout Iraq, no rebuilding is happening. There is no civil affairs presence in the area south of Baghdad in cities that are relatively supportive of our military presence.

Halliburton was given contracts to provide basic

needs for our military.

Fact: In the past year there have been several times when soldiers went weeks without receiving mail. The Halliburton truck drivers, who are paid up to 10 times the salary of military truck drivers, were not required to drive the "closed" highway because they felt it was too dangerous. However, military convoys came and went every few days.

These are just a few examples that I have learned of while my husband has been serving with the California National Guard in Iraq since February. Please think about your choice when voting for president, and help to clarify that choice for those who are still undecided. Our future and the future of those on whom we impose our will is at stake.

JULIE OROSCO

Supports Kerry and Edwards

Dear Editor,

First of all, a little about me. I moved to Winters almost nine years ago. My wife and I are senior citizens raising two grandchildren on a fixed income. I'm a veteran with an honorable discharge.

I would like to say a few things about the last four years and the liars and crooks that are leading this country. To start, I would like to point out that this country was attacked by terrorists during Mr. Bush's watch. He was forewarned by the C.I.A. and the F.B.I. and the past administration.

Mr. Bush and Mr. Cheney told the world that the attack came from Iraq and Saddam Hussein and that they had weapons of mass destruction and chemical weapons that they were

ready to use against the U.S.A. More lies.

We were allowed into Iraq and our weapon inspectors could not find any of these so-called weapons. The United Nations said we need more time.

Our arrogant president said we'll go it alone.

Three years later we've lost over 1,000 American service men, not to mention all our allies and 5,000 service men who are maimed and injured; many are amputees. I say let the loud-mouthed politicians go fight this war and send our service men home. Our economy is worse than it has ever been and our national debt is higher than ever. We are despised by the

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CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

FRIENDS PASSING AWAY. When news reaches our office about longtime residents passing away, the air seems to settle and time stands still for a moment. Yolo Briggs passed away this week along with a longtime friend of ours, Byron Dudley Reid.

What can you say about Yolo. He was 102 and no one can say that he didn't have a great life. When you think about growing up in Winters, you had run-ins with Yolo. He was a resident deputy sheriff for years and if you think he's been around forever, you were right. His family and friends will miss him.

I knew Dudley through my parents and he was a frequent letter writer or reviewer for local performances. During the reconstruction of the Winters Opera House, financing became an issue. Dudley put his money where his heart was and loaned me enough money (along with a few other people) to finish the Opera House. I remember telling him that it was a short term loan and I'd make interest-only payments for a year. I made the interest only payments but didn't pay him back the principle for five years. Dudley never said anything about the money, but thanked me when I handed him his final payment.

There aren't invitations to our Friday the 13th parties, but Dudley wouldn't attend a function if he wasn't invited, so the guy that is supposed to be on page 2 designed an invitation, asked me to print up a couple dozen, and before every Friday the 13th party he would mail one off to Dudley. Proper to the end.

There is a lot of debate about growth and quality of life issues lately, but if you really want to know what life is like in a small town, watch the mood of Winters for the next couple of weeks. People who shape our lives don't come around every day and when they pass it affects us in a very personal way. You may have had a favorite uncle or aunt who influenced your life, and that is the way I look at some of the people who inspired me to be a better person. It isn't just our parents that alter our lives, but the people we come into contact with over the years. Count your blessings if you've been fortunate to have known these two individuals and they were individuals.

Concerned vs. unconcerned

Dear Editor,

As someone who is watching the debate over growth in Winters from the sidelines, I have relied heavily on the Express for editorials and information about the pressing issues. I always enjoy reading Debra Lo Guercio's column, and her sharp sense of humor provides wonderful comic relief from the seemingly polarized statements blanketting the opinion page. I must say, however, that I found Debra's opinion piece in last week's Express to be no laughing matter.

I take issue with Debra's assumption that because this loosely organized group of "Concerned Citizens" is a vocal minority, they do not represent the beliefs of a significant number of our citizens. I suspect that there are many more people than Debra realizes who are concerned with the (5 percent) rate at which Winters will be growing without a conscious effort to slow things down. I am glad that people are speaking their minds and I would encourage the "silent majority" to speak up about why they disagree with the arguments for slower growth.

Debra also seems to imply that because many of these "Concerned Citizens" are new to Winters (i.e. moved here sometime in the last 20 years), they don't understand the way things get done around here. Apparently the tradition is to shut up and trust your elected council members, as if speaking out is impolite or uncool. Last time I checked, being a good citizen includes voicing your opinion and engaging in a healthy debate over issues that are

important to members of your community.

Debates about growth and development are always self-serving, to some extent, on both sides of the aisle (isn't that part of human nature?). What is important is that our citizens maintain a culture of mutual respect and inclusiveness. Debra points out that these "Concerned Citizens" are anything but inclusive in their attacks on the plans for growth. This may be true to some extent, and I have read statements that make me wonder if they may be missing the big picture. But the large majority of what I have read convinces me that these citizens are concerned about issues that affect us all (such as sewage, schools, water, etc.) and that many of them are extremely knowledgeable.

While there is no question that more recent growth has allowed many of us to move in, it is plainly unfair to suggest that these newcomers shouldn't voice their opinions about the rate of future growth. I was raised in a small agricultural town in Ohio, where I took great comfort in knowing all of the "old timers" that I passed on Main Street. But I always relished the new faces that brought in fresh ideas and controversial opinions. This is because a greater diversity of ideas and opinions can only help to make a town more interesting and more vibrant. I know that my kids will feel the same way as they grow up here in Winters. And maybe, by the time they are my age, they will have lived here long enough to "earn" the right to speak out.

ANDY ZINK

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LETTERS

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Preserving small town democracy

Dear Editor:

Judging from the venom in the latest "Because I Say So" column, it appears that community activism is not appreciated in all circles. More and more you see in the opinion columns that when it comes to the subject of opposition to growth, there is a profound misunderstanding, misreading and misrepresentation of motives and events. Last week's piece was the most troubling.

Most surprising in that column was the extent to which it seemed to extol the virtues of apathy and disenfranchisement. Active, committed citizenship was spared no barb, no insult. As though anyone who ever shows up at a community forum with an opinion or probing question is a self-centered, self-absorbed louse, who probably has some ulterior, selfish motive. What we really need in Winters is people who will shut up and mind their own business. Let's be sure to leave all decisions to our leaders. No input allowed, especially if you've lived in Winters less than three decades. I've lived here longer than you have, so I know better. Sit down. We don't need to think for ourselves — there are more qualified people to do this for us, and after all, they are our friends and neighbors. Forget all this talk of growth; let's stick to more important topics, like who is likely to be kicked off the island in the next episode of "Survivor," or where I went last weekend on my Harley.

Last week's column exudes a seeming contempt for those who would ask the probing questions and raise the serious issues in favor of an orthodoxy of public discourse — "groupthink" if you will — undistracted by a diversity of opinion and thought that might lead to multiple perspectives and alternative solutions. History shows us that when societies create a single, orthodox and unquestioned opinion intolerant of dissent, very, very bad things follow. Apathy and disengagement do not construct vibrant democracies or successful societies. Democracy is not a spectator sport. Somebody has to do the heavy lifting.

How about some facts? One fact is that we concerned citizens have raised the issue of police staffing again and again. While city reports speak to police staffing based on a 1992 formula, I've asked many times specifically what the projected yield of new police calls will be with this new growth based on statistics, and what level of staffing that will require. Will the anticipated new police officers be able to keep up with the calls and needs of new residents? No one has been able to answer that question. It is a fact that the same concerned citizens have advocated for a sports park and neighborhood parks and open space. In a recent meeting with one of the developers, folks made the case that Winters is short on parks and open space and athletic facilities, and

needs to catch up on the acreage required by the General Plan. Yes, the General Plan. Because these same concerned citizens do not propose that the General Plan be rewritten, but that it actually be followed.

A close reading of the plan and close scrutiny of recent and past projects show troubling gaps between what gets planned and built and what the General Plan requires. The so-called "I-Me-Mine" people have inquired and probed about our schools, our public safety services, our air quality, our environment, our recreational space, our traffic, our water capacity, our sewage capacity, and our quality of life.

The so-called "I-Me-Mine" people have already had an enormous positive impact on the quality of the project proposals, tentative development agreements, discussions of growth rates, and improvements for a more inclusive planning process — in short, improvements that benefit everyone.

If the price of freedom is eternal vigilance, then the price of democracy is eternal activism. I can sympathize with those who were once activists but have grown weary and disillusioned. I myself have not taken up every important cause. Democracy fatigue sets in. I know how it feels to drag myself away from my family night after night to go and try to preserve a wonderful community and

way of life that I care deeply about, only to be vilified and chastised in the very next issue of the Winters Express.

Many other very altruistic and noble souls in our community have also had their character maligned and their motives questioned. Most had thought that Winters was one of the last bastions of true democracy, where we practiced populism and old-fashioned American civic virtues. It's the Winters that I found when I first came here to teach history and civics 17 years ago. I hope that it has not changed that much. I hope that the angry column I read last week does not represent the heart and soul of Winters.

Finally, I do agree with

the writer on one thing. We don't always demonstrate the gratitude and appreciation that we should to our city officials and staff for lots of hard work and commitment, and surely I've been guilty of that as well. I know from my own experience that it's hell sometimes being an official in a small town, especially when controversial subjects come up and serious work must be done. Our city staff is completely overtaxed right now and they deserve our respect and support.

What kind of community will we become? Only time and the quality of participation, discourse, tolerance and respect will tell.

BILL SPALDING

PTA wants parents' help

Dear Editor,

Please join your local Parent Teacher Association (PTA) today. Every child K-5th grade brought home a PTA form on the first day of school with their packet of school information. If you still have that form, please fill it out and send it to your child's classroom. If a new form is needed, they are available

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PTA is a very important organization that provides extra activities and enrichment to your child's education. Please do your part by joining today. If you have specific questions about PTA, you may call me at 795-5750 or come to the next PTA meeting, Sept. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Shirley Rominger Intermediate School's Faculty Room.

BECKY GRIFFEY
PTA Membership Chair

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Relevant meal

Dear Editor,

On the evening of Sept. 23, you may miss sitting on some dumpy compacted bales of recycled paper, but you'll have a wonderful time at the Relevant Dinner at the Parking Lot. It's \$15 for adults, \$10 for kids in front of the All Things Right & Relevant

store at 1640 East 8th Street in Davis. Great food and beverages from our terrific local restaurants and you haven't heard anything until you hear Frankie and the Fabletones! You'll support community based mental health services throughout Yolo County.

Hurray for All Things Right & Relevant for picking up and running to continue this great way to gather as a community and support our quality of life. ATRR has supported Yolo

Family Service Agency and 10 other nonprofit agencies every year from its thrift shop proceeds. YFSA uses that support to continue 45 years of service as the affordable counseling resource in Yolo County. ATRR's support enables YFSA to serve 3,000 people in 850 families every year. Please join us on Sept. 23 from 5-8 p.m. for an essential cause and a good time.

JIM RODGERS
Executive director
Yolo Family Service Agency

SUPPORTS

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rest of the world and things are not looking better.

I hope people will take a long, hard look at what the current administration has done to this country and vote against these evil, so-called leaders in November.

I say anybody but Bush, so I'll be voting for Kerry and Edwards.

RALPH GUTIERREZ



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Bizarre Bazaar planned in Davis

The Fourth Annual Bizarre Bazaar sponsored by University Retirement Community will be held Sept. 18 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, on their premises at 1515 Shasta Drive, Davis. This event regularly is held in September and always features furniture, collectibles, housewares, small appliances, electronic equipment like televisions, computers and printers, books, fine art, jewelry, china and glassware, table and bed linens. More merchandise has been donated this

year than in any previous ones. Residents of URC moved here from all over the United States, most from multi-bedroom homes to one and two bedroom apartments, and this is their opportunity to dispose of excess property and benefit the URC Foundation. Incredible bargains abound. All sales are final. There is some parking on the property and on Shasta Drive. More parking can be found across Covell in the Sutter Davis Hospital lot.

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hidden throughout the steep and rugged terrain at the top of Gates Canyon, located northeast of Vacaville. The area is about 10 miles away from Winters. More than 15 cargo-net loads of marijuana were removed from the mountainside. Personnel gained access to the rugged countryside via ATVs, by foot and by helicopter.

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Yolo County foster children need advocates

Nearly 500 Yolo County youth have been removed from their homes because of abuse, neglect or abandonment, and placed in the foster care system. Should they remain in foster care? Be reunited with their families? Or be adopted? What services are available to them?

In many cases, these children caught up the child welfare system are so overwhelmed that it is unable to pay close attention to a child's needs. This is where trained, community volunteers can make a difference. The Yolo County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program provides a "voice" for children in the foster care system. CASA volunteers are trained community members who are appointed by a judge in the juvenile court system to advocate, on a one-to-one basis, for a child who

has been abused, neglected or abandoned, or who is otherwise at-risk.

Recent studies on the effectiveness of the CASA programs have shown that the presence of one stable, supportive adult in a child's life can profoundly affect that child's future for the better.

The CASA volunteer gets to know the child and then lets the judge and others in the system know the child's perspective and the child's needs. They act as the eyes and ears of the court. Volunteers spend 10-15 hours a month on CASA responsibilities. They visit the child on a regular basis; interview adults in the child's life (social workers, therapists, teachers, parents, probation officers); monitor the events in the child's life; submit a report to the court; and attend court hearings regarding the

child twice a year.

By gathering information and speaking on behalf of a child, a CASA can ensure that needed services are provided, and a child's dream of a safe, loving and stable home is achieved.

The Yolo County CASA program will begin a fall training series in October. The training will cover topics such as the role of the advocate; dynamics of abuse and neglect; child development issues; an overview of the juvenile court system; cultural awareness; and substance abuse issues in families. Through this training, CASA volunteers will be prepared to develop a relationship with a child and learn how to speak for that child within the juvenile court system.

If you are interested in

participating in training or want to learn more about the program, attend one of the following orientations:

~ Thursday, Sept. 9, 6-7 p.m., Yolo CASA Office, 327 College Street, Suite 204, Woodland.

~ Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7-8 p.m., Davis Library, 315 E. 14th Street.

CASA training will take place Tuesday and Thursday evenings from Oct. 5, through Nov. 4, 6-9 p.m.

No special skills are required — only the desire and commitment to make a difference in a child's life. All advocates must be at least 21 years old, submit to a background check and attend training.

For more information on the CASA program, call 661-4200 or e-mail volunteer@yolocasa.org, or visit their website at www.yolocasa.org.

CPR classes offered

The American Red Cross will offer an Adult, Child and Infant CPR plus AED course on Sept. 13 and 14 from 6-10 p.m. each evening. Participants will learn and practice adult, child and infant CPR, rescue breathing, choking rescue, disease transmission prevention, and learn how to use an automated external defibrillator (AED).

This course will be held at the Red Cross office, 120 Court Street in Woodland.

To register or for information on these and other lifesaving training courses, call the Red Cross, 662-4669.

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- Change pet's water bowls weekly
- Stock ponds and water gardens with fish...the district provides mosquito-eating fish, free of charge, upon request.
- Make sure that doors and windows have tight fitting screens. Repair or replace screens that have tears or holes.
- Reduce outdoor activities at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most active.
- Wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts.

- Apply repellent - those containing DEET work best; always apply according to label directions.
- Contact your local mosquito and vector control agency if you are experiencing an increase in mosquito activity. Residents of Sacramento and Yolo counties can call 1-800-429-1022.
- To report a dead crow, raven, jay, or magpie for WNV testing, call 1-877-968-2473. Bird should be dead less than 48 hours, and have no obvious signs of trauma.

For online information about West Nile virus, including statewide updates: www.fightthebite.net (Sac-Yolo MVCD) or www.westnile.ca.gov (California Department of Health Services).

Winters weekly fire report

Aug. 30

- ~ 9:03 a.m., medical aid, first block of Abbey Street, unconscious elderly female.
- ~ 3:52 p.m., vehicle fire, 100 block of Main Street; van on fire, minor damage.

Aug. 31

- ~ 9:45 p.m., public assistance, Third and Main streets; person in motorized wheelchair.

Sept. 1

- ~ 2:17 a.m., vehicle accident, Highway 128 near Monticello Dam; motorcyclist down, serious injuries.
- ~ 6:04 p.m., medical aid, Interstate 505 at County Road 29A; male with cut arm.

Sept. 3

- ~ 1:08 a.m., medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street; elderly female having difficulty breathing.
- ~ 10:23 a.m., public assistance, first block of Baker Street; large tree fallen on residential trailer, no injuries.
- ~ 1 p.m., vegetation fire, Interstate 505 at County Road 31; small fire on east side of highway.

Sept. 4

- ~ 7:25 a.m., medical aid, 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue; medical evaluation request by Winters Police Department.

- ~ 8:15 a.m., medical aid, 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue, medical evaluation request by Winters Police Department.
- ~ 2:10 p.m., medical aid, 100 block of Colby Lane, unresponsive person down in field.
- ~ 2:11 p.m., vehicle accident, 22000 block of Highway 128; single vehicle rollover, minor injuries.
- ~ 3:54 p.m., mutual aid to Solano County, five alarm vegetation fire, 5100 block of Cement Hill Road, large vegetation fire with structures threatened.
- ~ 10:35 p.m., public assistance, 200 block of Anderson Avenue; non-injury fall, victim needed a lift assist.

POLICE

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idence of registration, failing to stop at a stop sign and having no proof of insurance. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a promise to appear.

DISTRICT

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that we could be better," district superintendent Dale Mitchell told trustees in setting the stage for distilling previous discussions by a the board, a Good to Great steering committee, and the district leadership team into a few major points addressing each question.

Although Mitchell suggested limiting the list of responses to two or three concepts addressing each question, the best the board could do was get the list down to five concepts for each, with some overlap and some confusion regarding semantics and what should go where. Throughout it all, such concepts as "maximizing student achievement," "putting students first," "advocating for our kids," "high expectations for all," "instilling the desire to learn," and "maximizing resources in the classroom," permeated the discussion, with some concepts addressing more than one question.

During the discussion, trustees reiterated their commitment to requiring that students make more than one year of academic growth in reading, language arts and mathemat-

ics.

The goal is to arrive at one concept that effectively addresses each question, so there will be another round of discussion within the district and another Good to Great session scheduled for the Oct. 7 board meeting.

Mitchell said that those concepts will then become the focus for future district decisions and will provide stronger guidance than the district's current vision and mission statements.

Wolfskill shines

Wolfskill School started the new school year with several facility upgrades, three new teachers and 21 new students, and all are creating a positive outlook for the new school year, according to principal Emilie Simmons and the teachers who addressed trustees meeting at the school.

The board recognized Wolfskill student Tony Santacruz for his contributions at the school, including being a role model for other students, his excellent attendance, and for completing his graduation requirements.

In employee actions, the board approved hiring temporary certificated employees Priscilla Branthaver, Nancie Lippitt and Jairo Romero, and classified employee Jackie Backer. They also revised the leave of absence for certificated employee Seana Holland and increased work hours for classified employees Laura Brown and Jennifer Tippitts.

Extra duty stipends were approved for certificated employees Delia Espinoza, Kate Helfrich, Mike Lindberg, Caley McGowan and Michael Williams.

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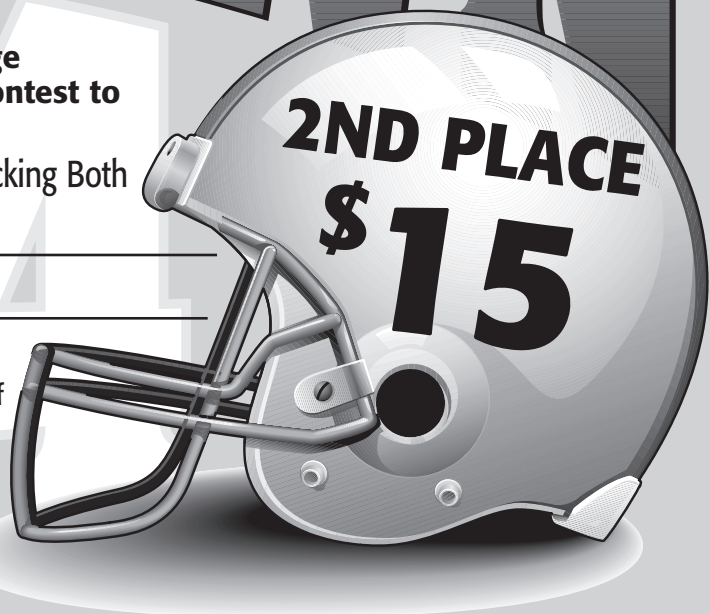
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Entertainment

Barbecue, raffle to raise funds for breast cancer walk

A community barbecue is planned for Saturday, Sept. 11, from 4-8 p.m. at Rotary Park to raise funds for Winters residents Colleen Cox and Jeanette DeVries, who will set out on the Susan G Komen 3-Day Breast Cancer Walk on Oct. 1. This is the third year in a row the two have trained for weeks and spent three days walking to help raise funds for breast cancer research. Each must raise \$2,000 to participate.

Food will be catered by Cody's Market Place, and local band Coyote will play classic rock and country tunes. There will also be children's activities, such as face

painting, a bounce house and a dunk tank. A variety of prizes will be up for grabs in a raffle, including a two-night stay at South Lake Tahoe Harrah's/Harvey's Resort complete with dinner and show tickets for two (valued at \$400), a two-night stay at Casa Munras Garden Hotel in Monterey, a Cache Creek weekend getaway, dinners and a variety of gift certificates.

The 60 mile breast cancer walk takes place over a three day period from Oct. 1-3. Over 5,000 people are expected to participate. According to Cox, the Northern California 3-Day

walk alone raised over \$7 million dollars last year. These funds were spent on breast cancer research, and also to provide mammograms, biopsies and treatment for underserved women.

Anyone who can't attend the barbecue but would still like to support Cox and DeVries as they set out on the road can make a donation of any amount.

To make a donation for this local breast cancer research effort, contact Cox, 795-5519, or DeVries, 795-0221. Raffle tickets are available in advance at Kimes Ace Hardware..

Annual arboretum Plant Faire planned

Local gardeners look forward to the annual Plant Faire at the UC Davis Arboretum because they know they'll find a huge selection of outstanding plants for Central Valley gardens, including many unusual plants that can be found nowhere else. This year is the 30th anniversary of the show and sale, and the organizers have gone all out to ensure that everyone will find what they need and have a great time.

The event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arboretum Nursery at Orchard Park, located on Orchard Road at La Rue Road on the UC Davis campus.

The sale features tough and dependable plants that will thrive in hot Central Valley gardens. There will also be lots of new and different plants for adventurous gardeners who love the thrill of experimenting. And all the plants are grown in Davis, so their survival rates are often higher than with nursery plants grown at the coast.

There will be wide variety of plants for special garden needs, including plants for shade under trees, drought-tolerant native plants, plants to attract birds and butterflies, and even carnivorous plants. This year there will be a fantastic selection of salvias, or garden sages—more than 90 different kinds of these tough and beautiful plants. Hummingbirds love them. There will also be lots of California native plants, ornamental grasses, herbs, and a lovely selection of antique heritage roses, along with unusual

Things to do

Sept. 3-28: The Artery presents "Out of the Woods," by Jeanne Oster, pine needle baskets and turned wood by Norman Hinman. The Artery is located at 207 G Street, in Davis. Hours of operation are Monday -Thursday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon - 5 p.m.

Sept. 11-Nov. 7: On display at the Crocker Art Museum: Drawing in Italy from 1550-1650: Works from the Crocker Art and Solovy collections. This selection of more than 40 drawings aims to give a personal glimpse into this dynamically changing era. The Crocker Art Museum is located at 216 O Street in Downtown Sacramento. For more information, call 916-264-5423.

shrubs and trees from the Arboretum collection. The Davis Botanical Society will bring a variety of exotic tropical houseplants from their greenhouse.

This year there will be a change in the hours of the sale. The public sale will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. There will be a member pre-sale from 8-10 a.m. For an added bonus, members of the Friends of the Davis Arboretum and Davis Botanical Society receive a 10 percent discount on all purchases. Anyone may join at the door and enjoy early admission as well as reduced prices at this sale and plant sales throughout the year.

Proceeds from the sale support maintenance and development of the Arboretum's gardens, and educational programs for children and adults. A map and complete plant list are available on line at arboretum.ucdavis.edu. For more information, call 752-7822.

Coming to The Palms



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Gator Alley Band to play at club

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Sports

As Campos rocks, the Warriors roll

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity football team played their season opener at home on Dr. Sellers field on Friday, Sept. 3, against the defending section championship team Lassen High School. Lassen, ranked number 10 in the state by Cal-Hi sports either consciously or unconsciously overlooked the powerful Warriors and paid dearly for doing so as the Warriors beat the Grizzlies 26-13.

Danny Campos, the junior standout tailback for the Warriors, put on a show for the fans and for future opponents who will try to establish a defense to contain the Warriors' powerful offense this season. Campos not only carried the ball 21 times for 216 yards, four touchdowns and a two-point conversion; he did it while only playing three quarters of the game because of an injured leg.

The Warriors started the

game with stingy defense, forcing Lassen to punt on their first possession as Winters took over the ball at the 40-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, quarterback Joe Norfolk turned a broken pass play into a 30-yard gain as he broke free down the sidelines to the 10-yardline. Nick Ramos then ran a reverse to the three-yard line but the ball was moved back to the eight due to a penalty. Campos then moved the ball down to the five and was facemasked, giving the Warriors a first and goal. Campos then punched it in from five yards out to give the Warriors a 6-0 lead. Robert Warren's PAT kick was just wide right.

The Warriors once again forced the Grizzlies to punt the ball and took over possession on their own 17-yard line. A 10-yard pass from Norfolk to Warren, a Norfolk 10-yard run, and Campos's seven, 16, and 13-yard gains put the Warriors right back in striking distance. Winters failed to connect though

on a fade pass from Norfolk to Geerts in the end zone ending the drive as the Grizzlies took over at their own 16-yard line. Lassen then put together a solid drive of their own, marching the ball down to the Warriors' nine-yard line. That's when the big red wall came alive. The Warriors held the Grizzlies with a goal line stand allowing them to only get to the four before taking over possession.

Norfolk once again led the Warriors out of the danger zone with a 12-yard run as the Warriors moved the ball out to the 24-yard line. On the next play, the Warriors lost the ball on the snap and Lassen regained possession. Lassen quickly took advantage of the opportunity and put the ball into the end zone on a pass play. The Grizzlies converted the extra point to make it a 7-6 ball game.

The Warriors had one more chance to move the ball before half time, but were stopped at the 34-yard line. Lassen then tried one more attempt

through the air but was intercepted by Ramos as the Warriors kneeled down the last play of the second quarter.

In the second half Sebastian Salas made his presence known as he returned the kickoff out to the Grizzlies 39-yard line. A penalty moved the ball back to the 50 as the Warriors offense took over. Norfolk connected with Geerts for a seven-yard gain. Salas, filling in for an injured Campos then picked up a huge seven-yard gain for a first down for the Warriors on a fourth and five. Campos after icing his leg went back on the field to once again spark the Warriors with an 11-yard run and a 17-yard touchdown run. The PAT was no good but the Warriors had a 12-7 lead.

Lassen didn't wait long to retaliate as their running back broke free for a long run before being caught from behind by Ramos at the one-yard line. Lassen then punched

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JVs shutout by Lassen

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV football team suffered a disappointing loss to Lassen on Friday, Sept. 3, in their season opener at Dr. Sellers Field by a score of 12-0.

The Warriors defense started the game with great intensity, and forced the Grizzlies to punt on their first possession. Winters then started their drive at midfield but were plagued by penalties.

Nathanael Lucero picked up five yards on the Warriors' first play, Cody Campos picked up three more, then quarterback Damon Miles connected with Lucero for another eight yards, but three plays later the Warriors were facing a fourth and 10 due to penalties.

That seemed to set the tone for the Warriors throughout the game, as they were unable to get

any momentum going offensively, partially due to the fact that they spent most of their time on defense.

Defensively, the Warriors did a good job against the Grizzlies but a few broken plays and missed assignments cost the Warriors the game.

"The defense did a good enough job to win the game," said line coach Mat Kimes. "We just need to get everybody on the same page and execute."

Lucero and Campos recovered fumbles for the Warriors and Lucero

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Photo by Laura Lucero
Jaclyn Stocking goes for the ace at a recent volleyball game.

Varsity spikers down River City

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

On Tuesday, Aug. 31, the Winters High School volleyball team had their first game of the season against River City in Sacramento. After losing the first two games the Warriors came back to win the match.

"The team showed a huge amount of character, winning three in a row with scores of 25-14, 25-12, and 15-12 to win the match," said coach Kukui Hughes. "Jaclyn Stocking did an excellent job serving, while Corrine Schlages did an excellent job running the team at the setter position. "Kasey Parker also did a good job off the bench for the Warriors, as she had several digs from the back row."

On Thursday, Sept. 2, the Warriors played Pierce High School at home. Pierce defeated Winters 17-25, 16-25, 25-19 and 23-25.

"The team was nervous for their first home game," said Hughes. "They showed me what they are capable of, however with a solid two minute rally and great team chemistry."

Schlages once again led the team delivering key front and backsets for the

Warriors.

The Warriors' next match will be on Thursday, Sept. 9, at Dixon. The JV game will start at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity will begin at 7 p.m.

JV team loses

The Winters High School JV volleyball team lost their first two matches of the 2004 season as they traveled to West Sacramento to take on River City High School on Tuesday, Aug. 31. The Warriors lost both games by a close score 22-25 and 23-25.

On Thursday, Sept. 2, the Warriors once again were eliminated in two games as they played host to Pierce High School of Arbuckle. Winters lost the first game 12-25 and the second game 20-25.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Corrine Schlages

Corrine Schlages, a senior on the Winters High School varsity volleyball team, is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week.

Schlages, a team captain for the Warriors, played a big part in the Warriors season opening victory over River City High School on Tues-

day, Aug. 31.

"Corrine shows an incredible amount of leadership from the setter position," said volleyball coach Kukui Hughes.

"She did a great job of mixing it up with front sets and back sets in our first two games."

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Features

Eyelids Can Reveal Health Problems

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: There are a couple of yellowish bands on my eyelids. I thought they might be grime, so I tried wiping them off, but they didn't budge. They are deep in the skin. What are they? How can you get rid of them? — W.C.

ANSWER: They are likely xanthelasma (ZANN-thul-AS-mahs). They are deposits of fat and cholesterol in the skin, and they are often signs of high total cholesterol, high LDL cholesterol or low HDL cholesterol. Sometimes they are unrelated to cholesterol in any of its forms, and they just appear out of the blue.

They are also seen in liver disease and diabetes.

Next time you are in a crowd, take a survey of people's eyelids. You'll find that many are sporting one or more xanthelasma.

If you have never had your cholesterol checked, do so.

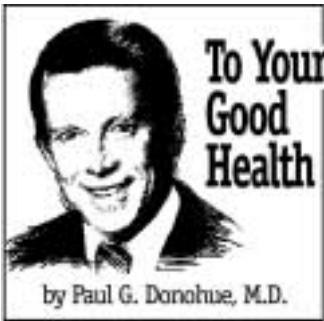
Xanthelasma can be surgically removed, and it is not radical surgery. New ones, however, can pop up.

The cholesterol pamphlet, while not discussing xanthelasma, does discuss all of cholesterol's other aspects and how to control it. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 201W, 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: I am 67 and have osteoporosis. A friend tells me not to drink caffeine. She claims it blocks calcium from getting to bones. Have you heard this? — K.J.

ANSWER: Caffeine has a slight effect on calcium absorption, so slight it does not produce or worsen osteoporosis.

DR. DONOHUE: I cannot drink eight 8-ounce



glasses of water a day. It just won't go down. Am I hurting my health by not doing so? — P.S.

ANSWER: One of the sacred rules of nutrition has bitten the dust. No longer is the eight 8-ounce glasses of water a nutrition law.

The Institute of Medicine, a panel of distinguished scientists who write the rules for vitamin, mineral and fluid requirements, has repealed the water law. The recent recommendation is to let thirst be the guide for people's fluid requirements.

Note the "fluid." All fluids count, even caffeinated beverages. Juice, milk, coffee, tea and all other liquids count. So do vegetables and fruits; they have significant amounts of fluid. Without even trying, the average woman gets 2.7 liters (quarts) of fluid a day; the average man, 3.7. That is more than enough to cover all body fluid losses during a day.

The only time when thirst might not be a sensitive indication for fluid needs is in hot weather and in prolonged physical exertion, when a large quantity of fluid is lost in sweat. In other words, you need more than you are thirsty for.

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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Morning becomes apoplectic



JESSE LOREN

AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

I don't like talking in the morning, and anything that demands thinking is ignored until I've had caffeine. I don't know why my mind needs a slow start; it's as if the chaos to come is kept at bay until I am ready, or at least that's the illusion.

This morning, while making coffee, I heard distress outside. I figured my older hens were picking on the younger, which is natural. But natural doesn't mean acceptable, and chickens can be both brutal and stupid.

After the dogs wouldn't stop barking, I went out. Sure enough, one teenage chick was stuck in the back of the fenced enclosure, and the other chickens were trying to peck it to death. Yelling "Stop it!" at a chicken doesn't work like with a dog. Helping it meant finding a way inside the coop. When I made the enclosure, I made no entry, except for the chickens, nor did I consider that I would ever need to get into their yard.

Arms first, I tried to crawl through their small, oak-framed, pagoda-style door. I wiggled in past the shoulders, when it hit me that if my top wouldn't fit, neither would my hips, and I got stuck. I thought about getting pecked to death by the chickens. I thought about the fact that I was stuck on the ground in dirt and chicken poo, and I still hadn't had coffee. I was glad I never installed that live-chicken web-cam I once thought would be great. Imagine that picture on the internet! After a few backward flops on the ground, I got out.

The search for wire cutters began. I sorted through tool drawers, found the cutters, cut through the wire cage and

forced my way in through the outside. Even after that, I couldn't get the darn bird out. It was caught by the tongue and foot by some kite string. Maybe its foot was stuck and in trying to peck its way out, it literally got tongue-tied? Don't know. I fetched the wire cutters and cut the string away, cradled the bird, then forced my way back through the chicken wire fence.

Getting out was a sadistic birth experience. My arms and legs got cut up from the sharp wire, but the chick mouth was worse. The beak was bloody, clotted, string was coming out from under the tongue, over the tongue, but I couldn't see why. I called my vet and they won't do birds, they did know someone who would, but then why take a \$1.50 chick to a \$200 vet?

Instead of calling the bird specialist, I got scissors, a flashlight, water and a paperclip. I became McGuyver. Rinsing the mouth and seeing if it was strong enough to swallow were good indicators of what might come next. It was thirsty, which meant it still had a will to live. I wrapped it in a towel, held it upside down on my lap, then my youngest came in, I figured — a recruit! She was made sick by the blood. I told her to put her feelings aside and hold the darn flashlight. She was reluctant, but did it. "Oh mom, that's Foxy." This chick had a name.

Caitlin had to focus on getting the light into the mouth and not getting in the way. I figured she'd be the better for it, or else I'd soon have a dead chicken and barf to clean. "Mom, you're bleeding." "Yeah, I know," I said to acknowledge her alarm. I used the straightened paperclip end to clean the debris, blood and to unknot, but couldn't get it all out. The scissors were too big to work in the chicken beak. It was like shooting a bazooka at a mosquito. I ended up putting the search on for a smaller scissor, then cutting as much away as possible while avoiding the little chicken tongue. I don't know how long it took, only that it seemed like forever. After the oral surgery Caitlin cuddled the bird in a towel.

The chicken didn't give up, and neither did we. Caitlin learned a bit about obligation, even when it's messy, even if you have to bleed a bit. Soon I'll be reheating that coffee, but not before repairing the cut fence. In the immortal words of Sam the Hobbit, "There's still a little good in this world, and it's worth fightin' for." OK, I'm old and I am not too sure about what the good is in a little chicken, but our pet Foxy will live and my daughter knows a little more about responsibility.

Pleased to meet you

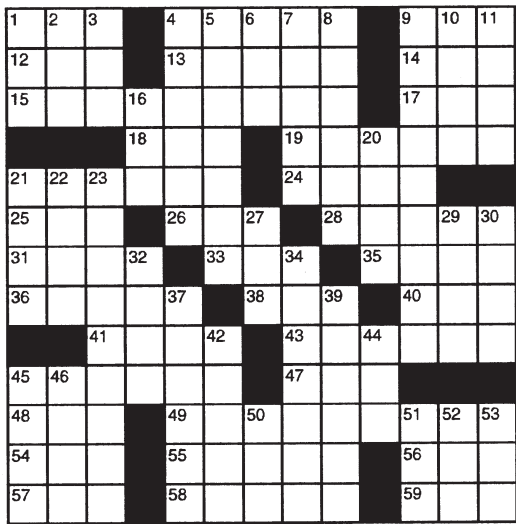


Name: Robert Fischer
Occupation: Retired postal worker
Hobby: Traveling
What's best about living in Winters: "The funky water towers and the friendly atmosphere."
Fun fact: Loves Chihuahuas and started the Chihuahua group in the Youth Day parade.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Throw into the mix
- 4 Type of nose
- 9 Despondent
- 12 Floral wreath
- 13 Bowl over
- 14 Former first daughter
- 15 Clinging strongly
- 17 "Holy cow!"
- 18 Trench
- 19 Leave helpless
- 21 Warning
- 24 A Baldwin
- 25 Past
- 26 Started
- 28 Proclamation
- 31 This follows "Que" twice
- 33 Flop
- 35 Acidic
- 36 Tract of wasteland
- 38 Head of st.
- 40 Where, to Caesar
- 41 Beatnik's "groovy"
- 43 Disturbing sounds
- 45 With hands on hips
- 47 First X or O?
- 48 Writer
- 49 Insolent
- 54 Wildebeest
- 55 "Lather, -, repeat"



DOWN

- 1 Ht.
- 2 Billy - Williams
- 3 "Gunga -"
- 4 Relating to a people
- 5 Left out
- 6 Name in China's history
- 7 California city
- 8 Get snug and cozy
- 9 Wise
- 10 Congregational shout
- 11 Went blond
- 16 Mimic
- 20 Cincinnati ball team
- 21 Method of payment
- 22 Screenwriter
- 23 Insatiable
- 27 Used a shovel
- 29 Rubik's baffler
- 30 Speaker of baseball lore
- 32 Teensy bit
- 34 "I'd rather not talk about it"
- 37 Capital of Tasmania
- 39 Tenor and alto
- 42 Comedian
- 44 Here (Fr.)
- 45 Plankton component
- 46 Writer Kesey and others
- 50 It may be recombinant
- 51 "- Town"
- 52 Dos Passos trilogy
- 53 Wield a needle

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Light is missing. 2. Mail slot is missing. 3. Rug is different. 4. Vase is different. 5. Hair is different. 6. Dress is shorter.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Changing your mind doesn't come easily for Aries, who place a high value on commitment. But new facts could emerge that might persuade you to rethink your situation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is a good time to put that fine Bovine eye for beauty to work in redecorating your home or workplace. And don't forget to indulge yourself in some personal time as well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your sense of loyalty to someone who asks for your help is commendable. But make sure there are no information gaps that should be filled in before you move too far too quickly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't let difficult people raise the Crab's ire levels this week. Avoid them if you can. If not, resist telling them off, even if you think they deserve it. Things improve by weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your suspicions about a colleague might be on the mark. But you could also be misreading the signals you believe you're getting. Do some discreet checking before jumping to conclusions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Take some time out from your many tasks and see if someone might be trying to reach out to you. You could be surprised to learn who it is and why you might want to reciprocate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You still might want to do more investigating before taking on a new commitment. Later would not be the time to try to fill in any crucial gaps in what you need to know about it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new opportunity should be carefully studied. It might offer some of the things you've been looking for. Or it could contain new possibilities you never considered. Check it out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might have to work harder this week to get people to listen to what you have to say. But if you stay with it, you could start to get your message out to many by the weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although family matters again take up a big chunk of the Goat's time, the week also offers a chance to explore a new career move you'd been contemplating for a while.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Applying your practicality (what does it offer me?) and your creativity (how can I improve on it?) could provide sound reasons for seriously considering that new offer.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The single set will find that keeping their romantic aspirations on high gives Cupid a better target to aim at. Paired Pisces will also find that this week helps reinforce their relationships.

BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in encouraging others to demand the best from themselves. You would be a fine sports coach, as well as an enlightened teacher.

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Nuestras Noticias



El aporte de los indocumentados

Los inmigrantes indocumentados son el chivo expiatorio perfecto. Se les considera como la raíz de todos los males, especialmente cuándo las verdaderas causas son complicadas o inconvenientes. La historia del mundo es un ejemplo de cómo las sociedades suelen caer en el simplismo de culpar al otro de los problemas propios y, si es extranjero, mejor que mejor porque se puede hacer con toda impunidad. Esto perjudica a la sociedad porque dificulta enfrentar la raíz de los problemas para hallar una solución auténtica, al mismo tiempo que se comete una justicia con un grupo humano que, a cambio de conseguir mejoras para sus familias, llena un vacío en nuestro país indispensable para el presente y el futuro.

Uno de los errores más comunes consiste en tomar las cifras fuera de contexto y presentarlas como indisputables. Un ejemplo de ello es el análisis realizado por el Centro de Estudios de Inmigración de Washington D.C. según el cual los indocumentados costaron 10,000 millones de dólares a los contribuyentes en el 2002. El estudio toma en cuenta los pagos excesivos para Medicare y Seguro Social, que no regresarán como beneficio a los contribuyentes sin papeles, y se les atribuyen mayores gastos en servicio de salud. Aquí es difícil identificar los costos causados por los indocumentados en un país que tiene 45 millones de personas sin seguro médico, lo cual en sí mismo constituye una vergüenza nacional.

Por otra parte, el estudio induce a error al tratar de hacer creer que, sin los indocumentados, el gobierno tendría 10,000 millones de dólares en sus arcas. Creemos que es inexacto medir de esta manera el costo o beneficio de los indocumentados. Su contribución a la economía también se refleja en su poder de consumo en actividades diarias y el efecto dinámico que crea. En algunos estados, como Illinois, cada vez se otorgan más préstamos hipotecarios a personas con la identificación de contribuyente que usan los indocumentados. La compra de una casa es tan sólo una de las interacciones comerciales que generan riqueza en la cadena económica. Además, se debe contar el aporte obvio a la estabilidad económica que dan con el trabajo imprescindible de sus manos.

Finalmente, el estudio parece calcular que los niños no crecerán y que nunca pagarán impuestos. Así se ignora el aporte demográfico de estos inmigrantes jóvenes que serán la base impositiva de una sociedad que envejece rápidamente. Con o sin documentos, los inmigrantes rejuvenecen las poblaciones y estimulan el crecimiento económico sin inflación. Basta de seguir culpando de todo a los indocumentados. Feliz semana.

ROLL

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it in for the score but failed on the PAT to make it a 13-12 Lassen lead at the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter though belonged to the Warriors. Starting at the 23-yard line, Salas picks up a five-yard gain. Campos runs for another 10-yard first down, Norfolk finds Geerts for seven more, and Warren pounds through the line for a first down on fourth and inches. On the next play Campos broke free for a 40-yard touchdown run and then caught the two-point conversion from Norfolk to put the Warriors up 20-13.

Ricky Anstead recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff to give the Warriors possession at the Grizzlies' 34. Campos then put the game away on the next play as he scored his fourth touchdown of the game with a 34-yard run to make it a 26-13 victory for the Warriors.

"Obviously this was a big win for us," said coach Chris Novello. "To beat the defending section champs is a great way to start the season. Of course, Danny was a huge reason for our success, but this was truly a team effort if I ever saw one."

In the second quarter, the Warriors lost starting center and middle line-

backer Kannon Smith to a leg injury but got great help from Bruce Hoskins on defense stepping in at backer.

"When two-way starter Jesse Adams was sidelined with an injury, Ernie Bermudez and Nico Tovar came in and did a really good job of helping Tyler Cross, Mike Herrera, and Jerry Feltis up front," Novello added. The Warriors gained over 300-yards on the ground. "Joe did a good job of directing the offense and I also liked how Sebastian was able to step in for Danny in the backfield and give him some rest," said Novello.

Campos led the Warriors with a stellar performance gaining 216-yards on 21 carries with four touchdowns and a two-point conversion. Norfolk had 38-yards with eight carries. Warren rushed for 24-yards in seven carries, Salas carried the ball three times for 14-yards, Ramos had 12-yards in four carries and Josh Olson had three yards with one carry.

Norfolk passed for 25-yards while completing 4 for 10. Geerts led all receivers with 14-yards on two catches, Warren caught one pass for eight yards, while Campos caught one pass for three yards and a PAT.

The Warriors will travel to Dixon this Friday, Sept. 10, to take on the Rams. Kickoff time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

pick up first downs for the Warriors on the offensive end.

The Warriors will travel to Dixon to take on the Rams Friday, Sept. 10, at 5:30 p.m.

La trampa del préstamo para el día de pago

La oferta de un préstamo sobre el salario que todavía no ha recibido puede parecerle una buena solución cuando se le termina el dinero antes de fin de mes. Los comerciantes que ofrecen tales préstamos se esmeran en presentarlos de una manera atrayente. Sin embargo, son préstamos que resultan muy caros y el consumidor termina endeudándose más. La tasa de interés de los préstamos sobre el salario anticipado varía del 391% al 443% y resulta en cargos de financiamiento de 15 a 17 dólares por cada cien dólares prestados.

Los préstamos sobre el salario cuestan más de 3,400 millones dólares al año a las familias estadounidenses que los usan. En California, el promedio es 11 préstamos por año a personas que se valen de este servicio. Los préstamos sobre el salario anticipado parecen convenientes, pues el prestamista promete no depositar por varias semanas el cheque que le dé quien pide el préstamo, dándole tiempo a que

reciba su salario y lo deposite. Sin embargo, quienes toman estos préstamos generalmente lo hacen por no alcanzarles sus ingresos mensuales, por lo que necesitan reunir dinero adicional a su salario para solventar tanto sus gastos regulares como el pago del préstamo y los costos de financiamiento.

Como los préstamos sobre el salario son a corto plazo dan poco tiempo para reunir el dinero adicional necesario para pagarlos. Si la persona toma dinero de su salario para hacer el pago, vuelve a quedarse sin suficiente dinero para el mes y se verá obligado a obtener otro préstamo sobre su próximo cheque de paga. Por otra parte, si no puede sacar dinero del salario por necesitarlo para sus gastos de renta, pago del auto, etc., es muy probable que no tenga suficiente dinero en el banco para cuando el prestamista deposite el cheque que recibió como prenda. En este caso, no

sólo deberá el monto del préstamo, sino también cualquier cuota que cobre el banco por un cheque sin fondos. El prestamista puede también cobrar una cuota por pago atrasado.

Ante estos cargos adicionales, muchos se ven en la necesidad de pedir otro préstamo sobre salario que recibirán en el futuro, pensando con esta segunda deuda saldar la primera. Sin embargo, vuelven a encarar el mismo problema: cómo reunir el dinero adicional para pagar el préstamo sin volver a afectar el presupuesto del hogar. Este ciclo ocasiona que el consumidor se endeude continuamente y por cantidades cada vez mayores.

La situación puede causarle serios dolores de cabeza al consumidor si no puede pagar el préstamo a tiempo, no sólo por los cargos a pagar al banco, sino porque algunos prestamistas cobran cuotas excesivas por pago moroso y llaman constantemente al prestatario y a sus

familiares exigiendo que paguen el préstamo. Algunos hasta amenazan al consumidor con interponer una acción judicial por escribir cheques sin fondos.

Con miras a evitar el mal trato a los consumidores que usan estos servicios, la Asociación de Servicios Financieros Comunitarios de Estados Unidos, un grupo de comerciantes que ofrecen este tipo de préstamos ha establecido un código ético para sus miembros. Además, 33 estados y el Distrito de Columbia han establecido reglamentos desde 2002 para esta industria.

No deje que la facilidad de obtener estos préstamos sobre el salario anticipado lleve a su familia a una creciente espiral de endeudamiento, afecte su historial de crédito y le traiga problemas con prestamistas o con su banco, incluso disputas legales. Establezca un presupuesto que se ajuste a sus ingresos y haga todo lo posible por limitar sus gastos a lo que gana.

Más críticas

que planes en las convenciones

Demócratas y republicanos por igual consagraron la mayor parte de su tiempo en atacarse mutuamente más que para presentar sus propios programas de gobierno. Ninguno de los partidos dio demasiada información sobre sus planes de gobierno, según los expertos, quienes también opinaron que la convención republicana que terminó el jueves de noche logró conectar mejor con los electores que la demócrata que se llevó a cabo hace un mes. "Las plataformas electorales en las convenciones ya no tienen importancia", "Lo que cuenta es la forma como el público ve al partido".

Los republicanos, quienes designaron formalmente a George W. Bush como candidato para la reelección en los comicios del 2 de noviembre, atacaron a su rival demócrata, John Kerry, durante su convención en Nueva York. Pero también aprovecharon para atemperar el discurso con personalidades más moderadas, como el gobernador de California, Arnold Schwarzenegger, y el ex alcalde de Nueva York, Rudolph Giuliani.

Kerry y su compañero de fórmula, John Edwards, se concentraron en el tema de los "dos Estados Unidos" -uno rico y otro pobre- lo que parece haber tenido poco impacto sobre los electores indecisos cuyo voto será determinante en una campaña tan reñida. La gente que duda entre los dos partidos no tiene ganas de oír hablar de dos Estados Unidos, aunque estén

de acuerdo con ello, Prefieren estar orgullosos de un Estados Unidos. Las dos convenciones tenían el mismo objetivo: conquistar la mayor cantidad posible del 5 a 10% de indecisos.

Durante su convención en Boston, los demócratas lanzaron todos sus dardos contra el gobierno de George W. Bush. Los republicanos devolvieron la pelota en Nueva York, repitiendo una y otra vez que Kerry es demasiado débil para liderar y demasiado indeciso para que los estadounidenses confíen en él. La campaña de Bush no tomó riesgo alguno respecto a su programa de política nacional que presentó "groseramente" ante la convención.

Había algunos temas de política nacional pero ningún programa detallado. Solamente las grandes líneas. Hacer algo para que la salud sea más barata, reformas impositivas. No fue más allá. El proyecto político republicano, formalmente aprobado por los delegados presentes en la convención, reclamó enmiendas constitucionales que prohiban el aborto y los matrimonios entre homosexuales, dos temas importantes para el ala más conservadora del partido. La semana pasada se publicó un recuento de las palabras clave más utilizadas por los participantes en cada una de las convenciones. La palabra "terrorismo" fue utilizada por los republicanos un promedio de tres veces más que los demócratas. La palabra "empleo" fe utilizada cerca de cuatro veces más por los demócratas que por los republicanos.

Licencias

Muy pronto podremos saber, si no es que ya lo sabemos, si se puede confiar en la palabra del gobernador; Veremos también si realmente se acuerda de su situación de niño en Austria, cuando, según su relato ante el pleno de la convención republicana, usted viajaba en un automóvil, con unos tíos y con su papá, y, ante un retén soviético, sintió un gran temor de que, sin razón alguna, se llevaran a sus familiares.

Ese mismo miedo que usted sintió, señor gobernador, hoy lo sienten los hijos de más de dos millones de indocumentados cuando los detiene la policía porque saben que sus padres no tienen licencia para manejar. Por ese miedo que usted sintió en carne propia, señor gobernador, sería profundamente deshonesto que usted vetara la propuesta de ley AB2895 que permitiría que toda persona que resida en California tenga acceso a una licencia de manejar. Sería deplorable que nuestro gobernador ignorara las necesidades de

sus gobernados y sobre todo cuando se trata de proteger a millones de niños de la incertidumbre y el miedo. Ahora como gobernante y con la decisión completamente en su mano, señor gobernador: ¿Va usted a permitir que ese miedo que usted sintió en carne propia en Austria lo sigan sintiendo millones de niños en California?

Esperamos poder celebrar, junto con usted, señor gobernador, que millones de latinos podrán tener la certidumbre de que los frutos de su arduo trabajo no se esfumarán en un retén policiaco, que todo residente de California podrá tener acceso a una licencia de manejar, a entrenamiento de manejo, a poder asegurar su auto, y a que nuestras carreteras sean más seguras para todos. Pero sobre todo, señor gobernador, nos gustaría celebrar con usted el que millones de niños no volverían a sentir miedo ante un policía o un retén.



Moises Crisanto

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Legal Notices

Notice of Public Workshops

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public workshops will be held on the following dates on the Callahan Estates Subdivision project.

1. Saturday, September 25, 2004 from 10:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Winters Library Community Room, 201 First Street, Winters, CA 95694.

2. Thursday, October 7, 2004 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

The purpose of the workshops is to facilitate a dialogue between the Winters Community and the developer (the Hofmann Company) of the Callahan Estates Subdivision project. A professional facilitator has been hired to lead the workshops. The results of the workshops will be reported to the Winters Planning Commission when it convenes to review and consider the Callahan Estates Subdivision project. Winters City Council and Planning Commission members may attend and participate in the two workshops. Recommendations arising out of the workshops may be considered by the Winters City Council and Planning Commission. The public is encouraged to attend and participate in the workshops.

Questions about the workshops should be directed to the Winters Community Development Department (City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694) at (530) 795-4910, extension 114.

September 9, 2004

City of Winters - Invitation to Bid

CITY OF WINTERS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS INVITATION TO BID PROJECT NO. 00-02

FEDERAL-AID PROJECT NO. STPL-5110 (022)

Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled:

CITY OF WINTERS RAILROAD AND GRANT SIGNAL IMPROVEMENTS, PROJECT NO. 00-02

LATE BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT 2:00 p.m.

Please read the entire contract package and all attachments carefully. If you desire to bid, complete the Bid Proposal and return your bid package to the City. Mailed bids must be received by the City prior to the hour and date of the bid opening and shall be addressed to the City, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Hand delivery of bids on the day of the bid opening shall be made to the City at the address stated below. Your signature affixed to and dated on the bid proposal shall constitute a certification under penalty of perjury, unless exempted, that you have complied with the nondiscrimination program requirements of Government Code Section 12990 and Title 2, California Code of Regulations, Section 8103, and the nondiscrimination program requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 49 CFR Part 21, and 23 CFR Part 200 for Federally funded projects.

General work description:

The construction of Street and Signal Improvements for the City of Winters which involves the removal and replacement of pavement, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and ramps, installation of pavement overlays, signal improvements, and installation of storm drain, sewer and water system, and related appurtenant work.

Copies of the plans, specifications and other contract documents may be obtained at the Public Works Department upon request and payment of \$45.00. Alternatively, these documents may be mailed upon request and payment of \$10.00. The payment is NON-REFUNDABLE.

This project has a goal of 10% of the roadwork for disadvantaged business enterprise (DBE) participation.

Any business used to meet DBE requirements must be certified by the Caltrans Business Enterprise Program; any business used to meet DVBE requirements must be certified by the Department of General Services, Office of Small Business Certification and Resources. Award of this contract will be to the lowest responsible bidder whose proposal complies with all requirements as described in this Invitation for Bid.

THIS PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE "BUY AMERICA" PROVISIONS OF THE SURFACE TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1982 AS AMENDED BY THE INTERMODAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCY ACT OF 1991.

The contractor shall possess either a Class A license at the time this contract is awarded.

This contract is subject to state contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990. If the Contract amount is more than \$5,000.00, 100% **Payment** and 100% **Performance Bonds** are required when the contract is awarded. Bids may be rejected if they are not properly completed or show any alteration of the form, additions not called for, conditional bids, incomplete bids, erasures, or irregularities of any kind.

The City of Winters hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing wage rates in the county, or counties, in which the work is to be done have been determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project, available at the City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 and available from the California Department of Industrial Relations' Internet web site at <http://www.dir.ca.gov>. The Federal minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the United States Secretary of Labor are set forth in the books issued for bidding purposes entitled "Proposal and Contract," and in copies of this book that may be examined at the offices described above where project plans, special provisions, and proposal forms may be seen. Addenda to modify the Federal minimum wage rates, if necessary, will be issued to holders of "Proposal and Contract" books. Future effective general prevailing wage rates which have been predetermined and are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in the general prevailing wage rates. Attention is directed to the Federal minimum wage rate requirements in the books entitled "Proposal and Contract." If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the general prevailing wage rates determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate. The Department will not accept lower State wage rates not specifically included in the Federal minimum wage determinations. This includes "helper" (or other classifications based on hours of experience) or any other classification not appearing in the Federal wage determinations. Where Federal wage determinations do not contain the State wage rate determination otherwise available for use by the Contractor and subcontractors, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the Federal minimum wage rate which most closely approximates the duties of the employees in question.

Small Business Preference will be granted in accordance with Section 14835, et seq. of the California Government Code and as contained in Title 2, California Administrative Code, Section 1896, et seq., as indicated on Form STD 811 in this Invitation for Bid.

AWARD

The award shall be made to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder whose proposal complies with the specified requirements. The award of Contract will be made by the City Council. The Contractor shall execute the Contract within ten (10) days after receipt of the Contract from the City.

The City reserves the right to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bids. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the opening of bids.

REJECTION OF BIDS

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bid not conforming to the intent and purpose of the Contract documents may be rejected. The City reserves the right to make all awards in the best interests of the City.

DISQUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS

If there is reason to believe that collusion exists among any bidders, none of the bids of the participants in such collusion will be considered and the City may likewise elect to reject all bids received.

RELIEF OF BIDDER

Attention is directed to the provisions of the Public Contract Code §5101 and following concerning relief of bidders. In particular, attention is directed to the requirements therein that if the bidder claims a mistake was made in its bid, the bidder shall provide the City with written notice of the alleged mistake within five (5) days after bid opening. The notice shall specify in detail how the mistake was made.

CITY OF WINTERS BY: Nanci Mills, City Clerk

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PRESCHOOL STAFF
Established, growing Christian School has immediate openings for F/T, P/T, and on-call staff. ECE units required. Benefits for F/T. Call 530-662-2527 or stop by Noah's Ark Preschool and Child-care, 100 Woodland Avenue, Woodland, behind church.

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Apartment: 208 Luxury apt. community looking for Groundskeeper. Exp. pref'd. Fax resume to 707-447-5898.

Help Wanted

Winters Joint Unified School District CELDT Testers in Eng/Lang. Development. English proficiency & exper in school setting is req'd Must be at least 18 yrs of age with H/S Diploma or equivalent. \$9.95/Hr. As Needed.

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Public Notice

City of Winters Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program

The City of Winters, for Federal-Aid projects, has established a draft Annual DBE Program for the 2004/05 Federal fiscal year. The Program includes an Annual Goal of ten-percent (10%) for DBE participation.

The draft Program and Goal will be available for public inspection, for a period of twenty (20) days, at City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA, in the Public Works Department. Comments on the Program and Goal will be received in the above-mentioned office, and by the U.S. Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C., for a period of twenty (20) days from the date of this notice.

Nanci Mills, City Clerk, City of Winters

Sept. 2, 9

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Aug. 5, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Carol Grein, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2004-776

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: A Sign of Business, 311 N. College Ste 32, Woodland, CA. 95695.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Charles F. Slaughter, 315 N. College 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: Aug. 5, 2004

s/Charles F. Slaughter

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
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Sept., 9, 16, 23, 23

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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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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk
Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing by the City Council on Tuesday, September 21, 2004, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, City Council Chambers to consider approving the following items.

1. Re-naming the Affordable Housing Revolving Loan Fund (Community Development Block Grant Program Income Revolving Loan Account) as the First Time Homebuyer Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) and adopting program guidelines for it;
2. Transferring \$200,000 from the Small Business RLF (Community Development Block Grant Program Income Revolving Loan Account) to the First Time Homebuyer RLF;
3. Revising the Community Development Block Grant Program Income Re-Use Guidelines;
4. Adopting program guidelines for the HOME First Time Homebuyer RLF (HOME Program Income Revolving Loan Account); and
5. Adopting HOME Program Income Re-Use Guidelines.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Agency, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 114. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

If you plan on attending the public hearing and need a special accommodation because of a sensory or mobility impairment/disability, please contact the Community Development Department at (530) 795-4910, extension 114, to arrange for those accommodations to be made.

The City of Winters promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low- and moderate-income families regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, marital status, or handicap.

September 9, 2004

Help Wanted

LABOR
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Help Wanted

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Dental: F/T RDA for Fairfield private established dental office. Fax resume 707-427-3893, attn: Alice

Fictitious Business Name

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Aug. 11, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2004-793

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: America One Realty, 2932 Rockwell Ct. Davis, CA 95616.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: James Schepcoff, 2932 Rockwell Ct. Davis, CA 95616

This business classification is: An individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on: Aug. 11, 2004.

s/James Schepcoff

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING UNMET TRANSIT NEEDS IN THE UNINCORPORATED PORTIONS YOLO COUNTY AND THE CITIES OF DAVIS, WEST SACRAMENTO, WINTERS AND WOODLAND.

PURPOSE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING:
To obtain public comment on transit needs in Yolo County and the cities within.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:
If you have concerns regarding the need for new public transit service or how to improve the existing service in Yolo County, we would like to hear your comments.

WHEN AND WHERE:
Monday, October 11, 2004, 6 p.m.
Woodland City Council Chambers
300 First Street
Woodland, CA

Tuesday, October 12, 2004, 2 p.m.
Winters City Council Chambers
318 First Street
Winters CA

Wednesday, October 13, 2004, 6 p.m.
Davis City Council Chambers
23 Russell Boulevard
Davis, CA

Monday, October 18, 2004, 6 p.m.
West Sacramento City Council Chambers
1110 West Capitol Avenue
West Sacramento, CA

CONTACT:
For more information call Barbara Bechtold at 916-340-6275. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, provide us with your comments by January 2, 2005 via telephone or mail to: Barbara Bechtold, Transportation Planner Sacramento Area Council of Governments 1415 L Street, Suite 300 Sacramento, CA 95814 or email to: transit_needs@sacog.org Please be as specific as possible on your comments. Please provide us with your name, mailing address, and time and route of service improvements.

NOTE
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RENTAL AGENT
PT/FT incl. wknds. Prev. exp. in rentals or sales a+. Fax handwritten cvr. ltr. & resume to 707/447-1107 Dental: F/T RDA for Fairfield private established dental office. Fax resume 707-427-3893, attn: Alice

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