

CYAN

MAGENTA

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BLACK



## Who is this?



Find out on page B-6

# Winters Express

**47¢**  
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**Time to  
clean up  
creek**  
— Page A-6

Volume 121, Number 33 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, September 16, 2004

The hometown paper of James and Shirley Scullin

## Police chief calls it quits

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

After 24 years as Winters Police Chief, Steve Godden says it was simply "just time" to step down. Between dealing with health issues, including Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma (currently in remission), and a desire to spend more time with his 2-year-old grandson, Godden decided the time had come to wrap up his 35-year career in law enforcement. He officially retired on Aug. 31, following disability leave since last October.

In addition to personal reasons, Godden admits to being fed up with the constant strain of battling the ever-changing police department budget.

"I got tired of living with the state's death grip on cities' funding. It got harder and harder to deal with the budget."

That was the worst part of his job, he says — the

things he couldn't control, and first and foremost on that list was money.

"Cities are so dependent on getting money back from the state. When the state cuts the budget, all they're doing is cutting money to counties and cities.

"It got harder and harder to operate the (police) department. You don't know how much money you'll get from year to year."

In addition to an unpredictable budget, Godden says what little the Winters Police Department did receive still wasn't enough. Besides not having enough patrol officers for Winters' population (there weren't enough officers when the population was at 3,000 and with the population now twice that, the number of officers hasn't changed), Godden says the police facilities

See **GODDEN** on page **A-8**



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

A police cruiser makes a great lounge chair when you're retired. Winters Police Chief Steve Godden hung up his badge on Aug. 31 after nearly a quarter-century in that position. The city is in the process of hiring a new chief.

## EIR required for Winters Highlands

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

Another long night in council chambers ended Tuesday, Sept. 7, with the city council voting by a two to one margin to require Winters Highlands developers, Granite Bay Holdings, to perform a focused Environmental Impact Report (EIR) before moving ahead with the housing project.

Winters Highlands, a proposed 378-unit subdivision located on 88.5 acres, also includes a 64-unit apartment complex on 4.1 acres and a 9.7-acre park site. The project is located northwest along Moody Slough Road, north of Valley Oak Drive and west to Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. After much controversy and debate at public hearings, the project developer was

required by the planning commission in June to prepare a full EIR. The developer appealed the planner's decision to the city council in July.

As the discussion began, Mayor Dan Martinez excused himself due to a possible conflict. That left three sitting council members Tom Stone, Woody Fridae and Harold Anderson; council member Robert Chapman was not present.

Before Fridae opened the public hearing, the council first heard a report from contract planner Heidi Tschudin.

She said because there were differing opinions presented in the original biological study, done by Foothill Associates, and the one done by Shawn Smallwood, who was asked by a Winters resident to perform an inde-

pendent study, the city asked Jim Estep, of Jones & Stokes, to perform a peer review. That review determined that some aspects of the original study were indeed insufficient, especially with regard to the size of the vernal pool located on the site. According to the peer review, the habitat there is of significance and is likely to house specially listed species, and there is a potential for significant unmitigated impact.

With that new information, Tschudin said city staff believed a fair argument had been made to trigger an EIR focused on the biological aspects of the site.

Dennis Wilson spoke on behalf of the developer, first expressing his regret that only three council

See **EIR** on page **A-5**

## Ireland wins grid contest

Meagan Ireland picked 20 out of 28 games correctly to win the \$20 first prize in the first Winters Merchants Football Contest of the season.

Two contestants, Barbara DeBord and Paul Hackman each had 19 right, with DeBord winning the \$15 second prize on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the Michigan-Notre Dame game. There were 48 points

See **FOOTBALL** on page **A-9**

## All for a good cause



Photos by  
Debra Lo Guercio

Jeanette DeVries (above, left) and Colleen Cox were all smiles at their third annual community barbecue, held at Rotary Park on Saturday, Sept. 11.

Sabrina DeVries (below) was all smiles too as she taunted would-be dunkers in the dunk tank, just one of the children's activities featured at the event.

In addition to a barbecue dinner, the event included a raffle, information booths, a beer booth and a free concert by local band Coyote, which features Cox's husband Dana on lead vocals. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Susan G Koman 3-Day Breast Cancer walk, in which Jeanette and Colleen will participate beginning Oct. 1. Over 5,000 people are expected to take on the 60-mile, three-day walk. Last year's walk raised over \$7 million.

This is the third year in a row Jeanette and Colleen have dedicated their time to training for the event and raising money that will be used for breast cancer research and to provide mammograms, biopsies and treatment for women who can't afford it. It's not too late to support Jeanette and Colleen in their efforts. To make a donation, contact Jeanette, 795-0221, or Colleen, 795-5519.



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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:  
Longs Drugs, McMahan's, Non's, Fairfield K&A, The Home Depot

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

**WEATHER**

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Sept. 8		102	62
Sept. 9		103	64
Sept. 10		102	58
Sept. 11		95	59
Sept. 12		98	72
Sept. 13		94	58
Sept. 14		90	67

Rain for week: 0  
Season's total: 0  
Last year to date: .36  
Normal to Sept. 14: .15

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**CRIME SOLVED:** The death last week of Dudley Reid brought to mind one of the big crimes in Winters that occurred more than half a century ago.

Dudley reported to police that a case of Charles Krug wine had been taken from his barn.

At that time, most of us wine drinkers were Gallo jugwine drinkers. Police asked the garbage collectors, Dee Walters and John Edison, to keep on the lookout for Charles Krug wine bottles during their rounds.

The empty bottles were spotted in the garbage can of a local resident and when the teenager living there was questioned, he admitted to taking the case of wine.

Crime solved.

**THIRD BASEMAN:** Harold Robben, 81, of Dixon, died last month. Following World War II, when a town baseball team was organized, Robben was third baseman. That infield consisted of Clif Perkins at first, Joe Diaz at second, Jim Barker at shortstop and Robben holding down third base.

OBITUARIES

Byron Dudley Reid

Byron Dudley Reid passed away peacefully in his sleep Sept. 5, 2004, at St. John's Hospital in Woodland. Born on Feb. 17, 1923, he was 81 years old.

He was born in Yolo County and lived his entire life in the family home east of Winters in the Wolfskill District. He attended curry grade school in the Dixon school district and Winters and Davis schools and was a graduate of Stanford university with a degree in liberal arts.

He was very active in the Winters community with the Winters Centennial and spearheaded the building of the Winters Community Center. He kept the Building Fund Committee focused. Dudley was a patron of the visual and performing arts. He supported the Winters Community Theatre—always two or three tables of guests, center front. Had the seating been assembly it would have been third-row, center-aisle.

He supported and praised the Winters Fire Department and the Emergency Medical Technicians.

His father, Byron Dudley Reid and his mother Maud Emma Lewis Reid and uncle and aunt Napoleon and Edna Roeber, uncle and aunt Leo and Helen Lewis, all now deceased, had joining properties. They were orchardists and added row crops and they were affluent with their endeavors and were world travelers.

Dudley's travels took him around the world—always returning with gifts. He was drawn to the Asian countries and was sympathetic to their needs. He made it possible for a student to return with him and have extensive dental and medical care and attend a university while a guest in his home. An Asian family were recipients of a home from Dudley. He also arranged for a contingent of farmers from Asia to be his guests to visit local farms to introduce them to our methods of growing tree and row crops. Luncheons were made available for them at different homes in the area.

We the circle of friends he so very much enjoyed entertaining, will always remember summer garden parties and Twelfth Night, Jan. 6, 2004. We all knew it would be our last celebration in his home.

He is survived by his cousins Erwin and Kathy Bollinger, Helen Phillips and John and Vivien Lewis and many friends. He was preceded in death by his sister, Virginia Reid Roeber.

Roy G. Manas

Roy G. Manas passed away on Sept. 8, 2004 in Sacramento. Born on Oct. 2, 1918 in Vacaville, he was 85 years old.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Virginia. He is also survived by his son Fred Manas (Alice), Esparto; daughters Judith Sinclair, of Sacramento and Patty Clark, of Winters. He had many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He will be missed.

Friends are invited to attend a celebration of life service on Friday, Sept. 17, at 10 a.m. at the George L. Klumpp Chapel of Flowers, Riverside Boulevard and Second Avenue.

Remembrances are requested to be donated to a charity of the donor's choice.

Berryessa drops .44 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .44 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 7,997 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 428.42 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,385,351 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 410 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 284 acre feet of water per day during the week.

YESTERYEAR



—File photo

Twenty-five years ago, on September 20, 1979, fire completely destroyed the large concrete building owned by Mariani Nut Company on East Edwards Street. The building originally housed the Winters Dried Fruit Company.

35  
YEARS AGO

September 25, 1969

A building permit was issued by the City of Winters this week to the Cen-Cal Company of Sacramento, to construct a large metal building at 11 East Edwards Street for the Valley Walnut Growers Co-op.

Land acquisition and development of five park sites in Solano County, including one near Lake Solano, was approved by the Solano County Board of Supervisors in Fairfield Tuesday.

Phil Martell, assistant cashier at the Winters Branch of Bank of America, has been promoted to real estate lending officer at the bank's Freeport-Wentworth branch in Sacramento. A. G. Anderson, local manager, announced this week.

Next Tuesday, September 30, the Shell signs go down at Louie's Shell Service and the following day Richfield signs will go up, according to Louie Campos, manager of the business.

Terry Norton came home yesterday, September 24, for a two week stay with his family. He has been in the Electronic Tech. School at Keesler A.F.B. for the last nine months.

James "Spider" Thomas, of Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, finished the baseball season with a 3.30 earned run average as a pitcher for Pittsfield, Massachusetts, in the Eastern League, a farm club for the Boston Red Sox.

The tenth birthday anniversary of Miss Stephanie Smyth was observed Tuesday afternoon after school when young friends came to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Smyth. En-

joying games and refreshments were Stephanie, Helen Hemenway, and Susan, Sally, Nancy, Debbie, Patty and John Thomas.

50  
YEARS AGO

September 23, 1954

The Winters City Council, at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, voted to call for bids for the painting of the Veterans Housing Units at the city park.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morgan are the parents of a daughter, Gail Lynn, born on Sunday, September 19, 1954, at Fairfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner (Frances Snow) are the parents of a daughter born in the Fairfield Hospital September 16.

Mack Cody, a star half-back on the Winters High School football team, suffered a broken collarbone in scrimmage Tuesday and will be out for the rest of the season.

Charles Karnopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Karnopp, will leave tomorrow for Palo Alto and on Monday will register for sophomore work at Stanford University.

Building permits were issued this week to A. R. Gale and Sons to build six new homes in Winters; two on Grant Avenue, two on Baker Street, on on Fourth and the other on Abbey Street.

Mrs. Claude Meyer substituted this week at the Winters Elementary School for Mrs. John Clayton, kindergarten teacher, who was confined to her home because of illness.

Mr. D. F. Dozier, of Sacramento, visited on Tuesday with his brother L. F. Dozier. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jeanne Dozier.

Opening its fall program Tuesday evening, the Fellowship Guild of the Pioneer Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Carl Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forwick hosted a barbecue dinner Sunday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Claude Meyer, Claudia Meyer, Mrs. R.L. Niemann, Mr. B.P. Bellport, Miss Louise Bellport and Barry Bellport and Mr. Ed Forwick Sr.

65  
YEARS AGO

September 22, 1954

The High School Mothers Club and the P.T.A. have chosen Thursday evening, September 28, as the date for the annual reception to the local school facilities.

Miss Janet Young was hostess yesterday at her home in Apricot District to the members of the Presbyterian Girls' Guild. Members of the Guild are Betty Mae Niemann, Charlotte Carando, Ermyl Baker, Maralea Franke, Helen and Clara Salaverria, Mildred Thomson, Carol Furth, Mary Culton, Claire Peterson, Dorothy Day, Marilyn Thornberry, Mae Mermod, Mrs. Mark Koehler and the hostess.

"Flip" Ritchie, student at Stockton College of the Pacific is on the reserve squad of the Golden Tigers, that is to compete with the Coyotes football team from the University of South Dakota tomorrow night at Sacramento stadium.

Mrs. D.O. Judy and Mrs. G. A. Manyan were business visitors in Woodland yesterday.

The Flower Section of the Fortnightly Club opened the calendar yesterday with a pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Adams.

John Graf, Simon Errington and D. H. McCoy are on a hunting trip in Modoc County.

Miss Annie Baker is visiting with Mrs. Kimbrough Bowman at Auburn.

Free cypress  
trees offered

Ten free Arizona cypress trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during September.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundations's Trees for America campaign.

"Arizona cypresses were selected for this campaign because of their drought tolerance and their many uses in the home landscape," said John Rosenow, the foundation president.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book, with information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free trees, send \$10 membership contribution to: Ten Arizona Cypresses, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE, 68410, by Sept. 30. Or, join online at arborday.org.

100  
YEARS AGO

September 23, 1904

Poultry money should belong exclusively to the women, and none of it should go to pay tobacco and blacksmith bills, taxes or insurance premiums. Every wise girl who marries a farmer will see that she is promised the poultry money before the parson gets in his work.

The celebration and barbecue tomorrow celebrating the completion of the water ditch to Winters promises to be all that it is advertised to be—the biggest event ever held in Winters. An excursion train will run from Woodland stopping at all points enroute and making a special rate of one fare for the round trip.

An abandoned male child, a week or ten days old, was found in an out-house on the alley north of Main Street Wednesday evening about 9 o'clock.

Misses Jessie Robinson and Nancy Wolfskill visited Mollie Barker at Vacaville Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Wolfskill returned from an extended visit with relatives in Tennessee last Saturday evening.

Harry Mosier of Monticello was in Winters Monday.

Miss Minta Robinson, of Woodland, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pleasants was given a party at their home last Friday evening.

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# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**R**ALPH LOOKED A LITTLE apprehensive when he walked into the Express office recently and handed me his letter to the editor. Although he was in his 60s, this was his first letter to the editor.

He worried that I wouldn't be able to read the handwriting. I chuckled as I skimmed the very neatly written letter. If only everything I receive was this legible. I told him at least it wasn't scribbled in crayon on a napkin. (You think I'm kidding.)

Then he worried that his grammar and spelling weren't perfect. I assured him I'd fix any little "oopses" he'd missed. That's what I get the big bucks for.

Most of all, Ralph was worried that he wasn't saying exactly what he wanted to say. Maybe his message was unclear, and maybe I could doctor it up a little for him. Nope, I said, I can't change the content, but not to worry — his letter was just fine and his message came across loud and clear: this retired veteran has had enough of George W. Bush. He'd be voting for John Kerry come Election Day.

Visibly relieved that his letter was up to snuff, Ralph relaxed a little and took the opportunity to vent. Although he served his country and was honorably discharged, he told me of recent Bush Administration actions that diminished his prescription and healthcare benefits because he served when we weren't at war. Nonetheless, he was still a full-fledged veteran, and that's no way to treat a veteran, he emphasized.

"That's not what we were promised," said Ralph in quiet disgust.

Ralph and I exchanged our similar views on the shortcomings of the Bush Administration, as well as our intense desire for a changing of the guard. About that time, Augie walked into the office.

"Ask him, he'll tell you. We agree on everything," said Ralph of his friend, also a retired veteran.

Well, maybe not everything. As Ralph reiterated his disenchantment with Bush, Augie squawked in protest.

"That's like putting a target on your chest!" exclaimed Augie, extolling the virtues of George W. Bush and the importance of taking a stand against terrorism.

The two volleyed back and forth about the wisdom of fighting terrorism by declaring war on a country that wasn't even involved in the September 11 attacks, and they obviously wouldn't be seeing eye to eye anytime soon.

But when Ralph brought up the government's treatment of veterans, Augie readily agreed. One may be voting Democrat and the other Republican, but they were both American veterans. They had more in common than not.

But nevermind that. Back to Bush. They went round and round awhile longer before they realized that neither was going to change the other's mind about who to vote for this November.

There was a moment of silence and then Ralph cuffed Augie good-naturedly on the shoulder and said, "Ah well, let's go get a drink." They were still quibbling as they headed out the door and walked down the sidewalk toward JJ's Saloon. Despite their differences in opinion, they were, above all, still friends.

I couldn't contain myself any longer. I raced out the door, stopped them in their tracks and said, "THIS is what America is all about. You have your arguments, decide you don't agree, and then slap each other on the back and go have a beer. It's beautiful."

It was an interaction that must be captured in print, for more people to witness than just me. But as I sat down to write, I found myself wondering. Are Ralph and Augie really what America is all about? Judging by the divisiveness and viciousness of politics today, and the unbridled election year hatefulness as epitomized by Senator Zel Miller at this year's Republican National Convention, I'm not sure anymore.

Are Ralph and Augie really a snapshot of what it means to be American? Or are they merely what I wish to be true? I want to believe that the heart of America is reflected in Ralph and Augie, not in the likes of that poison-spewing Miller. But I just don't know if I can. For our country's sake, I hope so.

## Thanks for supporting our raffle

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the following merchants for their generous donations for the Winters High Athletics Raffle which was held last Wednesday in conjunction with the WHS Booster Club Kickoff Dinner: Lester Farms Bakery, Cody's Deli, First Northern Bank, Hines Nursery, Chris' Florist, Round Table Pizza, Woodland Cards and Comics, Cool Patch Pumpkins, LJT Interiors, Kimes' Hardware, Eagle Drug, Pizza Factory, Putah Creek Café, Buckhorn Restaurant, Kountry Kitchen, Solano Thunderbirds, WHS All-Sports Boosters, Morgan Ranch, Berryessa Sporting Goods, and Town & Country

Market. With their help, we raised over \$350 for the athletic program at Winters High.

By the way, the WHS Boosters did their usual great job in coordinating and putting on the Kickoff Dinner. Thank you to all of the booster club members, other parents, and student-athletes who helped to make the dinner a success.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the doctors and staff at the Winters Medical Center for providing low-cost physicals for our athletes again this year.

Athletics at Winters High truly is a team effort!

**TOM CRISP**  
**WHS Athletic Director**



## LETTERS

### Vehicles creating problems

Dear Editor,

I am submitting this letter to bring a growing problem to the attention of those who may be able to control an already out of control situation in the Major Vista Subdivision.

During the last several months the number of abandoned vehicles parked along several street within the Major Vista subdivision has become excessive. I am requesting that the ordinance that outlines that the enforcement of vehicle abatement be printed either in the monthly newsletter or that an article be written in the Winters Express to educate the public on the possible fines that could be levied against them. For example, you will find a single family dwelling that has 11 vehicles on the property. Four of these vehicles are parked on the lawn and have not been moved for a year or more. I am concerned about the environmental issues caused by the gas and oil within these vehicles and the rodents that become a problem each autumn.

Finding parking along sections of Washington Street is almost impossible, forcing an off duty firefighter to park the Winters Fire Truck across a driveway facing the wrong direction on almost a daily basis. Weeks ago, an industrial construction dumpster was parked on the driveway of a home. Along the street is two construction trucks, a long

bed trailer, a backhoe and one small U-haul type trailer. Are there any restrictions within the city that govern running a business out of your home? Does the Winters Fire Department have anything to say about having access to the fire hydrants that are blocked almost daily, or the fact that roads must be completely blocked if an emergency vehicle is called due to all the dead vehicles parked in the way?

I have lived in Winters for over 13 years and have seen the new housing developments built utilizing building codes that govern their construction. The established neighborhoods in Winters are in need of enforcement of ordinances that govern the entire city.

The "home town pride" slogan that Winters uses will only apply to the new houses in this town if something is not done to assure that when you walk down the sidewalk in Major Vista it is not blocked by boat trailers, vehicles parked not just up on the sidewalk but blocking it completely because there was a need to pull yet another vehicle into an already crowded driveway.

Possibly, Winters could assist in a program that would assist homeowners to donate these clunkers to charity or receive a small financial break on the water bill to encourage the disposal of these vehicles.

**NAME WITHHELD**

### Other Winters a nice place, too

Dear Editor,

Hello, Winters Express. I'm back from a road trip to Winters, Texas and would like to share some observations.

Winters, Texas has an official population of 2,880, about 40 percent of our Winters, but it seems a lot larger. It straddles Highway 83, and has a main street of about 25 blocks.

Although there is a Wal-Mart 16 miles away at the county seat at Ballinger, there is a large department store where one can actually buy a pair of shoes and high school (the Winters Blizzards) T-shirts. It has a well-furnished historical museum and a lot of old buildings that could use some restoration.

The newspaper, the Winters Enterprise, is manned by a labor force of two people, both women. There seem to be a lot of Winters Police patrol cars around. There are stoplights all over the place.

There is a 24 hour convenience store, a motel with about 20 units, a Dairy

Queen, a library (closed on Fridays), two modern water towers, a two-story WHS, and heat in the 90s.

It has a lot for a small town, and houses can be bought for as low as \$20,000, but it's not our Winters. I happen to like our funky water towers, lack of chain restaurants (I didn't see a McDonald's in the Texas town), our blinking red light and a main street off the main drag.

The Winters Enterprise is a good paper but it doesn't have Debra or Charley, and no one writes letters to the editor except me. Besides, Winters, Texas is in Texas. The nearest town is Robert Lee, named for Robert E. Lee by Confederate veterans.

Not a lot of liberals around to entertain us. "W," as George W. Bush is called, is a hometown favorite. I will send in some photos when they get developed. Meanwhile I appreciate being able to make a few comments.

**ROBERT FISCHER**

### Cemetery looking very shabby

Dear Editor,

What has happened to the cemetery in Winters? Over the past several months we have noticed a decline in the appearance. It looks like a grazing pasture. The visits we have made to our loved

ones' memorials have been very depressing.

It is the most difficult thing in life to part with and bury our loved ones. We want peace of mind that they are put to rest in a respectable place.

**NAME WITHHELD**



**CHARLES R. WALLACE**

## A QUICK OPINION

**R**EALLY BIG SHOES TO FILL. Chief Godden is retiring and if you don't think he's done a great job rebuilding and running our police department over the past 24 years, think again. Winters has had homegrown police chiefs for almost a century and when we tried to bring in someone from the outside, it was a nightmare. Charges of police brutality, officers acting badly and some outright criminal behavior greeted Chief Godden when he returned to take over the department.

It didn't take long before our police force looked and acted like our chief. Quiet, honest, well trained and above all, fair with a dash of common sense. It isn't an accident that we've had a great police department all these years. Some officers fit in, other don't. Some move on and some stay. Chief Godden has been a steadying influence over the years, and that has been good for Winters.

I've joked about the resemblance between Chief Andy Taylor, of Mayberry, and Chief Godden, but if the shoe fits . . . I'm not sure if Andy Griffith wore size 14, but both Andy and Steve walked the streets without a gun and used their personalities and humor to defuse disagreements between citizens. I won't name names, but we've even had a few Barney Fifes over the years, but with Andy's, I mean Steve's guidance, we've survived quite well, thank you.

I wish Steve well in his retirement and hope he enjoys his grandson, fishing, hunting and spending his time any way he wants. I'm not sure what Debbie has planned for him, but I'm sure there is a life time of honey-do's waiting for him.

Thank you, Chief, for a life time of service. Have a good week.

## Those who predate the Express

Dear Charley,

It is significant that the following Quick Opinion appeared on Sept. 2, 2004 — the date of death for Yolo Briggs (my uncle) at the age of 102 and a long time Western Yolo county resident. The Briggs family certainly would have met with your stipulation of predating the Winters Express.

The George Walker Chapman (my parental) family arrived in California in the 1850s and continue to be an active part of the city of Winters — just another Winters family that would meet your stipulation of predating the Winters Express.

The Clarence Scott (my maternal family) Ranches have been recognized as being in continuous family ownership since 1850, by the Farm Bureau and the Historical Society of California, and is a member of the "100 Year Club" — with recognition for a 150 years of continuous California operation — another Winters family that would meet your stipulation of predating the Winters Express.

And, as an aside, check with the Historical Society of Scottsdale Arizona. [specifically request a

copy of their Bicentennial publication on the founder of Scottsdale (Col. Winfield Scott) look up their references to his uncle George Washington Scott (father of Clarence Scott) of Winters.

For another family, what about the Stephens family (my paternal family). Benjie was proprietor of the "Bucket of Blood" before it was renamed The Buckhorn.

Remember the old saying: "Western Yolo County was all interrelated — until they invented the car."

Just a few comments from some of the "old folks" around the city of Winters, California. We could add the Noons, Cannedyds, Gordon, Gross, Pope and Rice families trees to the list. My orchard of family trees is wide and deep within Yolo County.

**WILLIAM A. CHAPMAN**

Subscriber and top salesperson for the Winters Express (1950s)

P. S. We are waiting for the Winters Express to start a new column called "150 Years Ago" — after all, we were a part of that time zone! If you cannot do "150 Years Ago," maybe we could settle for "125 Years Ago."

## Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon. on Mondays for publication that week. Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

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

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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

## THANKS . . .

The family of Yolo Briggs wishes to thank everyone who has sent letters, made donations, helped with food and simply been here for us in the passing of Yolo.

To have a community filled with loving people who come together when a loved one departs helps us so much.

**ALICE MAE BRIGGS and family**

More Letters to the Editor  
on page A-12



EIR

Continued from page A-1

members were present. He encouraged the council to uphold the Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact (negative declaration), which was originally prepared by staff. He said Foothill Associates biologists Mike Farmer and Brian Mayerle were present, as well as an attorney, a CEQA specialist, retained by the developer. Wilson believed the biologists had adequately addressed the biological issues.

"What would a focused EIR really show?" he asked.

Wilson noted that the developers have already scheduled meetings with neighbors, saying they were "not here to try so force something down the city of Winters' throat."

Wilson noted that the only difference between the Foothill Associates' study and Estep's evaluation was the potential for fairy shrimp on the site.

"Nobody actually saw them," said Wilson, who told the council the developer was willing to do a protocol level survey rather than an EIR.

"Ask yourself, what would the focused EIR really prove?"

Attorney Demar Hooper, who told the council he had substantial experience with CEQA, said the developer was "looking for a legally defensible CEQA document."

Hooper said the mitigation in the negative declaration was prepared as if there were fairy shrimp on the site; he was not sure why it was listed as an unmitigable impact. He said if the city was convinced a focused EIR is necessary, then the developer wanted to see it handled in a rapid fashion. He also noted that the developer is not looking for action on the project until meetings have been held with the neighbors.

At the public hearing Lisa Rocca asked the council to uphold the call for an EIR.

"The need for an EIR has nothing to do with whether the developer has met with concerned citizens," she said, repeating her request for the full 17 acres of park. She suggested placement of the apartments on the other side of Main Street where they were originally proposed to be located, rather than across from Shirley Rominger Intermediate School.

Lonnie Vigil said the EIR should not just focus on biological issues, but also on parks and open space. He said the sports park would be wonderful, but noted that neighborhood parks are also needed. He encouraged the council to deny the appeal.

A representative from the Yolano Group of the Sierra Club said the biological study should be done in spring, not winter. Fridae asked her what would be different in an EIR. She said she did not know, she was not a CEQA expert.

Jim Hyer, a longtime resident of Winters, noted that the kids in Winters don't get a whole lot of say in what goes on. He spoke on their behalf. He said from the time most kids are four or five years old, they are playing baseball and since the 1970s there has only been one Little League field in Winters.

"We've been talking about this regional sports park for 20 years," said Hyer.

He told the city council it is time to step up to the plate and say 'Let's build it.'" He encouraged the council to "look at what this town needs and not [what] the few need." He reminded them " if you keep kids busy they don't

get in trouble."

Saying he didn't like "tire kickers" he asked the council to move on the project. Hyer pointed out that most of the things that get done in Winters get done through the work of volunteers. He said if the city provided the materials, volunteers would do the work.

"You bring it, we'll build it," said Hyer. "That regional park is the most important thing in this town for young people."

Hyer also spoke about the need for jobs and housing in Winters and the need to have enough people to support Winters' businesses.

Cynthia Cummings asked the council to uphold the planners' decision.

Tecera Philbrook questioned the wisdom of constructing high-density apartments across from a school. She said the apartments across the street from the high school have been an eyesore and a problem for many years. She said the city should not change its master plan to fit a specific project.

"We will grow," said Philbrook. "We need to be very careful and very cautious."

A representative of the California Native Plant Society spoke of the potential for rare plants to be found in vernal pools and asked the council to uphold the planner's decision. He said the idea of an EIR is that "you at least look" to see what could be growing in the area.

Fridae asked if fairy shrimp are the indicator of rare plants in the area. The representative said vernal pools are the indicator "of potentially a lot of rare species."

He said what's different between an EIR and a negative declaration is that something else may be discovered, rather than just mitigating for a couple of species.

During discussion of the differences between an EIR and a negative declaration, council member Anderson asked if a protocol study could be done either way. Special counsel Rich Brown said yes. He noted that the difference is that an EIR is more extensive, but pointed out that CEQA does not identify what time of the year a study has to be done. He said it's more an issue of legal arguments.

Brown said if the city ended up in court it was more likely that a judge would rule in favor of doing an EIR than not.

"Frankly, I think you end up in pretty much the same place," said Brown.

Tschudin pointed out that in order to certify a negative declaration, "you must be able to say with certainty that the impacts are mitigated," not so with an EIR.

She said protocol level surveys are specifically timed at technical standards.

Fridae asked if phasing was included in an EIR and also if voting for no project is also an option in an EIR. Tschudin said a no project option is included in an EIR. However, she said phasing is not necessarily addressed in an EIR, "it's more political and social."

Fridae asked if the city could decide not to do an EIR through a developer agreement. Tschudin said no.

Estep was asked to address the council. He said his conclusion in reviewing the biological document was that it did not provide enough information and the background studies were inadequate. However, with regard to triggering an EIR, Estep said he really found only one issue—that of the potential for federally listed invertebrates (fairy shrimp).

He said the other issues

with regard to Swainson's hawks, burrowing owls and plants could be addressed in the negative declaration.

Fridae stated his opinion that it sounded like "not necessarily protecting biological species, but protecting ourselves, legally."

Tschudin said neither a negative declaration nor an EIR had anything to do with going out and finding new species. Estep did point out that plenty of EIRs have been performed that did not include adequate mitigation.

Hooper said he understood from the discussion that the problem was the potential for losing fairy shrimp numbers. He pointed out that there could never be any genuine certainty with regard to inventory of species. While he thought the issue could be addressed through the negative declaration, he said the developer wants a legal document.

"If you think this could be challenged, we certainly don't want to go that route," said Hooper.

At that point, council member Tom Stone asked if the city could set its only protocol levels in order to let developers know ahead of time what environmental issues would need to be studied.

"I prefer that people who come knocking on our door know way up front what's going to be expected," he said.

Tschudin noted deciding to recommend a focused EIR was not a case of changing course midstream, but a decision based on the information gained from the biological peer review. She said that review gave her more information, that the study the negative declaration was based on was faulty. She cautioned that having the city try to set up its own environmental protocols could lead to conflicts.

Anderson asked City Engineer Nick Ponticello if this project would impact water and wastewater operations at great expense to existing residents. Ponticello said no, all impacts would be addressed with development impact fees collected from new construction projects.

Fridae repeated his concern that because the upper northeast quadrant of the city will probably not be built for a long time, it would affect assumptions made in the traffic circulation study. He wanted to see more traffic analysis, especially on the intersection at Railroad and Grant avenues.

Ponticello said improvements in that area may eventually have to be built, but reminded the council that "in Winters you do a traffic

study for 20 [housing] units."

Fridae was still insistent that Railroad Avenue north of Grant Avenue should be widened due to traffic impacts there. Ponticello said that intersection is in the process of being improved, but couldn't say for sure how far back the widening would extend.

"Improvement to the intersection should improve greatly the situation that not only exists today, but will exist with these projects that are moving forward," said Ponticello.

Stone pointed out that the extension of Niemann and Main streets would alleviate some of the traffic at Railroad and Grant avenues by providing another route, especially to and from the schools.

At that point, Anderson was willing to make a motion to ask for a focused EIR.

"I take it from staff that everything else has been mitigated?" asked Anderson.

"That has been our conclusion, yes," said Tschudin.

She asked that there be a requirement "clean up" all the other items that have been discussed and questioned in the negative declaration.

At that point the biologists who performed the original study asked to address the council. The public hearing was reopened.

Biologist Sid Davis objected to Estep's performing a peer review without the courtesy of a phone call. He said many of the outstanding issues raised were due to the trespass of a third party on the site.

"These discrepancies between Mr. Estep's analysis and ours we don't see," he said.

Mayerle outlined the process and the context of

the work by Foothill Associates when performing the biological review.

With regard to the invertebrates he said "we assumed that there was a presence of that species based on the habitat."

After more debate about requiring a focused EIR versus protocol study Stone interjected.

"It seems clear that the laws seem more geared toward making sure we don't end up in court that protecting what's out there," he said.

"I'm not interested in using an EIR to slow the process down. I am interested in controlling growth and I guess that we'll talk about that at a later date," said Fridae.

The motion for a focused biological study through one winter and one spring, made by Anderson, was seconded by Stone. Both voted yes. Fridae voted no.

Council meets this Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Resolution approving Disaster Mitigation Augmentation Plan.

~ Planning commission vacancy.

~ Public hearing regarding Community Development Block Grant and HOME program income re-use guidelines; CDBG program income revolving loan fund transfer; and funding for first-time homebuyer plan.

~ As Community Development Agency, approval of \$300,000 in redevelopment housing tax increment for first-time homebuyer program.

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# Community



Courtesy photo  
Volunteers from Starbucks pulled a bed frame out of the creek at the last clean up event.

## Putah Creek cleanup, fair planned

By JEANNE WIRKA  
Special to the Express

The annual fall cleanup of Putah Creek is happening Saturday, Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers in Winters will convene at both the gazebo in Rotary Park and at the Yolo Housing Authority in Winters for a morning of hard work and good fun.

The cleanup event will be followed by a Watershed Fair, sponsored by the Community Alliance with Family Farmers and the Solano Resource Conservation District, at Lake Solano Park featuring a barbecue, band, raffle and outdoor activities.

As always, the fall Putah Creek cleanup in Winters is part of much larger regional, statewide and even international efforts to keep our waterways clean. The 2004 Coast and Creek Cleanup marks the 20th anniversary of the California Coastal Cleanup Day program, making this one of the longest running, and the largest, volunteer events in the state.

The goal for this milestone year is to extend beyond the annual effort to encourage Californians to clean their local beaches, shorelines and inland waterways while raising awareness about the connection between inland

neighborhood non-point source pollution and the ocean. The Cleanup Day provides an opportunity for residents to steward their neighborhoods, encouraging beautification around shorelines, creating pride in their surroundings and ultimately having a positive impact on our coastal waterways.

Last year, over 180 volunteers participated at nine different sites in Yolo and Solano counties to scour Putah and Cache creeks for trash and recyclables. Some of the most unusual items found included a toilet seat, kitchen sink, coyote skull, washing machine, mini motorcycle, table saw and a truck camper shell.

On a statewide level, over 48,000 people participated in California Coastal Cleanup Day last year, accounting for over 12 percent of the worldwide participation in the International Coastal Cleanup, organized by The Ocean Conservancy ([www.oceanconservancy.org](http://www.oceanconservancy.org)). All 50 states and over 100 countries take part in the International Coastal Cleanup, making this effort the largest marine-related volunteer event in the world.

In addition to collecting trash, volunteers also collect data during the cleanup, providing impor-

tant clues as to the nature and source of the trash. Data collections from past cleanups have shown that over 60 percent of the trash picked up on Coastal Cleanup Day probably originated from an inland source — a city street, a stormwater drain, or another non-coastal location — and was washed onto the beach through a creek or river. The Coastal Commission has sought to push the cleanup further and further inland in order to stop that trash where it starts, before it hits our coast and ocean.

Along with the two sites in Winters, there will be cleanup meeting sites in West Sacramento at the Port of Sacramento along the Deep Water Ship Channel, at the Cache Creek Nature Conservancy and at Lake Solano Park. The whole family is invited to the Watershed Fair at Lake Solano after the cleanup for an afternoon of food, fun, nature crafts and other activities.

For more information, contact Jeanne Wirka, Winters Putah Creek Coordinator at 7 9 5 - 5 4 6 6 ([jwirka@audubon.org](mailto:jwirka@audubon.org)) or Dawn Lindstrom, Yolo County Coast and Creek Cleanup Coordinator, 757-2776 ([coordinator@putahcreekcouncil.org](mailto:coordinator@putahcreekcouncil.org)).

## Winters Democrats plan first meeting

The new Western Yolo County Democratic Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. at 28017 Highway 128 (across from Tomat's Restaurant), the home of Cynthia Rodriguez.

The club was recently approved by the Yolo County Democratic Central Committee, and is working on the "get out the vote" effort for this fall's presidential election.

This meeting offers the opportunity to direct the interests of the club, be a charter mem-

ber and contribute to the democratic process in this challenging time. Sandwiches and refreshments will be provided, and the focus of the meeting will be

strategizing to determine how to best insure that all Winters Democrats are able to get to the polls in November.

Call Cynthia, 795-3660, after 6 p.m. for directions.

Food will be given away to eligible residents on Friday, Sept. 24, at the Winters Community Center from noon - 2 p.m. Distributions will also be made at Yolo Housing, 10:45-11:30 a.m.



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# Scarecrows returning to Winters

During the month of October, the Winters Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Winters community, will again sponsor a month-long celebration of our cultural, agricultural and environmental treasures. Again this year, one of the major events planned is to have the scarecrow display throughout the town.

Last year's scarecrow display was a huge success and over 75 entries were built throughout downtown Winters and in the community. Everyone enjoyed the scarecrows and the displays added a very festive air to the city. Once again, the Chamber of Commerce encourages businesses, schools, organizations and individuals to build scarecrows for display.

The choice of scarecrow subject is up to the creator, and there is no limit to the design. Let your imagination run wild. Scarecrows should be on display no later than Saturday, Oct. 9, and remain until the day after Halloween, Nov. 1.

For judging purposes, the scarecrow should be registered with the Chamber of Commerce; registration forms are available at the Chamber office in the Community Center. Call 795-2329 for additional information.

## Fernando, Mary Reyes open restaurant

Fernando and Mary Reyes of Winters are the owners of “Los Reyes Restaurante,” a new restaurant in Vacaville located at 1005 Alamo Drive on the corner of Alamo and Marshall in the Golden Hills Plaza.

Los Reyes Restaurante features authentic Mexican and American Favorites, offering breakfast until 11 am, as well as lunch and dinner.

The menu variety includes everything from Mexican seafood cocktail and carne asada to super burritos and soft tacos. Menudo and posole will be served at the restaurant every weekend. Tri-tip sandwiches are also on the menu.

Daily specials include breakfast \$3.99 and some “2 to 5’ers” as well.

The restaurant is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



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# GODDEN

Continued from page A-1  
are sub-standard.

Pointing out that the current police station was never constructed as such in the first place, Godden says the city turned the building into a police station in 1985 with only \$3,000 and volunteer labor from the police officers. They ended up with a building where they “could at least open the doors” but Godden says “it’s far from a valid police building.”

Mentioning the building’s lack of security as an obvious problem, he says the cramped quarters are a strain on the officers.

“I don’t know where you’d put one more employee. I don’t know where you’d fit another computer. There’s no room.”

The building is so bad, says Godden, that it’s actually an embarrassment when officers from other agencies would visit.

“When you’re having a meeting at the police department, you don’t want to be sitting in an overcrowded piece of crap, you want a nice meeting room.”

The lack of an appropriate police station is bad for officer morale, as is the understaffing, Godden says in this day and age, the norm in law enforcement is for officers to work with partners but in Winters, officers work alone. Working without backup is not only dangerous for the officers, it’s dangerous for the public as well. For example, an officer confronted with a situation like a bar fight involving several intoxicated, angry people might be forced to use a weapon without a partner for backup.

“Staffing is short — dangerously short,” says Godden, estimating the department needs at least two more officers before staffing will be at a safe level.

But budgets, facilities and staffing will be the headaches the next chief inherits. Even so, Godden says serving as Winters Police Chief has many bright spots too, such as the employees themselves.

“Most of the time, the people you’re working with are honest. Very few times did I run into an officer that I just didn’t want to be around.”

Those who worked with Godden say the feeling is mutual. Karla Beckett, police department secretary for 14 years, says she was always impressed with how Godden interacted with the public.

“He was more than willing to step up to the counter and speak to the public. In larger agencies, that doesn’t happen. He handled the department and employees with respect. He was a very good person to work for — considerate of others’ feelings and personal situations.”

He will be missed, says Beckett.

“He’s going to be hard to replace, that’s for sure. He served a lot of years and did a superior job. All of the employees have great respect for him.”

At least it won’t be too hard to catch up with him though, says Beckett.

“I’m going to miss him terribly, but I’m glad he’s in town so I can still see him.”

Godden earned this sort of respect and admiration by setting an example. On his first day on the job as a patrol officer, Winters Police Chief Richard Washabaugh gave him a badge and some advice: “Treat people the way you’d have them treat you.” It was advice he always followed and passed along to new officers he hired who, he admits, sometimes needed a bit of an adjustment period when starting out in a small town.

Sometimes a new officer would be “gung ho at first,” says Godden, and tend to be hard-nosed and all business. Little by little, they’d discover this approach doesn’t work so well in a small town.

Godden says working in a small community teaches an officer to approach law enforcement from a crime prevention angle, and also to learn what parameters of behavior on the part of an officer are acceptable in a small town.

“You have to be flexible in a small town. You’re closer to the people you police in small towns. You’re taking more of their life’s circumstances into your hands when you deal with them.”

And, if you have to arrest someone, do it with respect and dignity, he says, adding that he hopes the town never gets too big to follow that philosophy.

“That’s what works in Winters,” he says.

As a Winters resident since the third grade, Godden is an expert on getting along in a small town. A graduate of the Winters High School Class of 1966, he was ironically chosen as Youth Day Police Chief that same year. All the more ironic, he says, because in those days, they selected Youth Day officials based on who was least likely to grow up and be in that

position.

Why did his classmates view him as an unlikely candidate for Police Chief? Godden just smiles and chuckles quietly, says his class was full of “rowdies” and lets it go at that. He admits that back then, he was really into the Beatles, was in his own rock and roll band, and says he “dressed more like John Lennon.”

Godden went on from high school to study business administration, with an English minor, at Sacramento City College. At a looming six feet, seven inches tall, with four years of varsity high school basketball under his belt, Godden dreamed of playing college basketball. Sadly, an injury dashed that hope.

“The realization that I wasn’t going to the MBA hit me,” says Godden.

He dropped out of school and took an apprenticeship at Mare Island, sharing an apartment with Bob Wion, a Winters police officer and eventual Yolo County Sheriff. When Chief Washabaugh started a reserve police officer program in the late 1960s, Wion encouraged Godden to apply.

“I got into that as something to do,” says Godden, who discovered that he was good at law enforcement. About that time, Vietnam veterans were returning home and displacing non-veteran workers at Mare Island. The Winters Police Department was testing for patrol officers and, facing a layoff from Mare Island, Godden took the test and was hired in 1972. He became a sergeant in 1975, spent some time as a deputy with the Yolo County Sheriff’s Department, and became Winters Police Chief in 1980.

As a nearly lifelong member of the Winters community and a police officer and chief for much of that time, Godden says it was gratifying to be involved in shaping the town.

“It’s been good being able to be involved in the city process that helped form a direction for the community,” he says, referring to the General Plan process in the early 1990s. “I’m proud to have been even a small part of that.”

He’s also grateful for “the people I’ve met and helped along the way, and who’ve helped me.” With so many lifelong friends here in town, Godden says there were always people to turn to if he needed advice or a second opinion. However, he admits that having such deep ties with the community

sometimes made things more difficult rather than easier.

“I had the added concern of trying to do right for the city. Sometimes that was in conflict with what police ‘should’ be doing and what was ‘right.’ It goes back to how you treat people. I was pulled to be compassionate rather than take the hard-line police officer stance.”

Yet, from time to time, that had to happen. But, all in all, Godden says it was a good run, from

beginning to end.

“I wouldn’t change a thing,” he says, adding that should the new police chief need his opinions or advice, he’ll be happy to oblige.

“Just don’t call me at 3 in the morning. Let’s do it over coffee in the morning.”

That touches upon something Godden really looks forward to — having more control over his personal time.

“I won’t have to worry about the building and the police department. I

can focus on the task at hand.”

What sort of tasks? Godden says doing a little fly fishing and taking care of the little “honey-do’s” around the house for his wife Debbie will be a fine way to spend some time, as will being able to go out and about without being inundated with police matters.

“You can’t go anywhere without getting input from people, whether you want it or not. It’s going to be a

See GODDEN on page A-9

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installation  
available

any  
time  
is  
game  
time

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Household Hazardous Waste  
Collection Day  
Saturday, September 18, 2004  
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Yolo County residents only.  
No business or agricultural waste.

Acceptable Materials:  
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No Explosives or Radioactive Materials  
Residents may haul 125 pounds or 15 gallons of  
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Black Cyan Magenta Yellow



# GODDEN

Continued from page A-8

joy to say, 'Call the police department and let them handle it.'

While some retiring police officers might want a big party to celebrate the occasion, Godden says he discouraged City

Manager John Donleavy from throwing him a big public bash, complete with testimonies from law enforcement officials.

"I didn't really want the fanfare, I didn't need more letters and certificates and plaques to put in a box."

All he really wants is a small barbecue with

friends and family. Anyone who wants to express appreciation beyond that can set a date with him privately. It's better that way, he says with a grin.

"I'd rather have 100 people take me out to dinner once than 100 people take me out to dinner all at once and only get one."

In addition to serving as Winters Police Chief, Godden was a 20-year Winters Rotary Club member and a former Rotary president, a charter member of the Winters Lions Club, a Little League coach and merit badge counselor for the Boy Scouts. He also was involved with

Instructional League Boys Basketball.

He and his wife have one son, Steven, who is a police officer in West Sacramento. Godden says he wouldn't let his son apply for a Winters position because he "would rather see him enjoy life in West Sacramento."

# FOOTBALL

Continued from page A-1

scored in that game with DeBord picking 52 and Hackman 32.

All of the rest of the contestants had 18 or fewer correct selections. The second contest of the season is in today's Express.









# LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

## Thank you, thank you, thank you

Dear Editor,  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make the Winters High School All Sports Booster Club Tri-tip Dinner a success. It was a great evening with delicious food and raffle prizes.

I would like to thank Frank Ramos, Daniel Martin and Ralph Norfolk for barbecuing the delicious tri-tip. I would like to thank Mary Ramos, Frank and Juanita Ramos, the Cross Family, Kelly Carner, Judy Hayes, Lori Avellar and Sharon Anstead for being a great kitchen crew.

Judy Hayes: Thank you for working on publicity for our dinner. Tom Crisp: Thank you for getting great raffle prizes and being our master of ceremonies for the evening. Thanks to Laura Lucero and Debbie Geerts for making adorable decorations for the evening. (You two should go into business!)

Barbara Thomas, Darlene Benson, Chery Thomson, John Gonzales, and Barbara Thorne: thanks for making delicious beans.

A special thank you to the cheerleaders, who did double duty setting up tables and helping out with pre-dinner preparations. In addition, I would like to extend a special thank you to Sheila Carbahal, Sharon and Ricky Anstead, and the Mannas family for helping set up as well.

JV volleyball players: Thank you for helping serve at the dinner. Football players: Thank you to those of you who helped with cleanup after the dinner. Thank you to Barbara Thorne, Chery Thomson and Joanie Medina for their help selling merchandise, dinner tickets, and raffle tickets.

Barbara and Judy: Thank you for going around school distributing tickets with me. Kelly Carner: Thank you for all your hard work on the membership drive and all the other things you do that often go unnoticed. You are awesome.

To those who purchased tickets to our dinner and everyone who helped sell tickets — thanks so much! Sara Hayes: Thank you for selling the most number

of tickets (20) amongst the student athletes. Go Girl! Patty Jimenez and Matt Hayes: Thank you for helping with beverage detail. Winters Express: Thank you for printing the dinner tickets and helping publicize our event. Creekside Country Club (Karen Benson-Neil): Thank you for the donation of ice for our dinner and for making our great sign at the corner (despite the wind!).

Hines Nursery (Kathy Millon): Thank you for the donation of beautiful plants for our raffle. The Stocking Family and Coca Cola Distributing: Thank you for the donation of beverages and water. Community Center staff and Gloria Marion: Thank you for your continued support of our efforts. You have been a pleasure to work with.

Thank you to Janet and the Putah Creek Café for the pans, butter and delicious cheesecakes.

To anyone else I may have forgotten to mention, thank you! Sometimes our most gratifying accomplishments are those that happen when we just lend a helping hand.

I truly appreciate all the time each of you has taken to help make our fundraising efforts a success. We have a great group of parents and students in our program, and it has been a pleasure working with everyone.

**MELODY BENSON**  
**WHS All Sports**  
**Booster Club President**

## Tournament benefits Youth Day

Dear Editor,  
The annual Winters Youth Day Golf Tournament is just around the corner. This year's tournament will be held Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Davis Golf Course and will have a Hawaiian theme. An awards ceremony, dinner and raffle will be held at the Winters Community Center at 5 p.m. that evening, with dinner catered by Tomat's California cuisine.

This event is an important fund-raiser for Youth Day. In 2005, we will celebrate the 69<sup>th</sup> annual Youth Day and as always we are looking for new games and events we can add to make the day special for kids of all ages.

The tournament is a four-person scramble. Everyone entering the tournament is a winner. We will have donated tee prizes for all participants

and a fantastic raffle at the dinner. This is a popular tournament that is fun for the serious golfer as well as the novice. We encourage young golfers to try their hand at tournament play and we will be offering a youth category for golfers 16 and younger. The youth groups must consist of two adults and two youths. The cost is \$55 per golfer and includes green fees, registration, cart and dinner. The cost for youth golfers is \$40 per person. Dinner only tickets are also available for \$15 per person and are a great way to support Youth Day for those who choose not to golf. Registration forms will be mailed out to past tournament participants and are available in the Winters Express, Lester Farms Bakery and City Hall. You may also request a form to be mailed to you by calling Diane, 795-3232. The deadline to register is Sept. 28.

We would also like to take this opportunity to invite all area businesses to become sponsors of this special the worthwhile event. Businesses and individuals can become tournament sponsors for \$500, which includes two free entries. You may also become a hole sponsor for \$100. Sponsors will receive recognition on our sponsor sign located in downtown Winters, in

our ads in the Winters Express, with signs at the Davis Golf Course and at the awards dinner. Sponsorship donations should be sent to Winters Youth Day, P.O. Box 807, Winters CA 95694. If you do not receive a form and would like one, or if you have any questions, please call Diane, 795-3232.

**THE WINTERS YOUTH DAY COMMITTEE**

## Spaghetti dinner benefits AYSO

Dear Editor,

Once again it is time for the Winters AYSO annual spaghetti feed fund-raiser. The dinner will be held on Friday, Oct. 1, from 5-8 p.m. at the Winters Fire House. Dinner tickets may be purchased from any AYSO player, at the door, or by calling 795-AYSO.

The cost for dinner tickets is \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 10 and under and \$20 for a family of four. Don Rheuby will again be the chef and will be making his famous meat and vegetarian sauces. Dinner will also include salad, bread, dessert and drinks. We will be offering a great silent auction and door prizes will be awarded. This annual event benefits our

field development and maintenance, equipment purchases and helps to keep our registration fees affordable. Please come and support our 400 youth participating in this program and enjoy a great meal.

**WINTERS AYSO**

## Stop carving up Winters

Dear Editor,  
Developers, since the dawn of recorded history,

promote the following: Cut down any tree in their way. B. Cover over any dirt area with something.

As Abraham Lincoln might have said: The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it will never forget what they do here.

Please count the number of trees cut down in the last year. Please, stop signing permits to cut and carve Winters to pieces.

Thanks for listening.  
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# Sports

## Warriors beat Rams at Dixon

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

Friday night football is back and so was the old rival of the Winters Warriors and the Dixon Rams on Friday, Sept. 10, at Dixon High School. Hundreds of fans filled the stands and hundreds more surrounded the track as they watched the two teams battle it out on the field. The atmosphere was much like it used to be when the two teams used to match up annually years ago. When it was all said and done, the Warriors improved their record to 2-0 as they beat the Rams 27-12.

The two teams didn't disappoint their fans though, as they traded scoring in the first half with the Warriors draw-

ing first blood. Nick Ramos returned the opening kickoff 40-yards and the Rams drew a flag for a late hit out of bounds on the first play from scrimmage.

On the next play quarterback Joe Norfolk connected with Danny Campos for a 31-yard touchdown pass. Derrick Rasmussen kicked the extra point to put the Warriors up 7-0. Dixon quickly responded on their next drive scoring from 27-yards out. The PAT kick failed and the Warriors lead was cut to one at 7-6.

The Warrior offense was moving the ball but hurt themselves with penalties. 10 penalties for 100-yards will hurt any offense.

"We did hurt ourselves with penalties," said coach Chris Novello. "Some penalties may have come from aggres-

sive downfield blocking. We just need to keep on working on being in shape so that we can be one step closer and keep our heads in front."

Winters struck again in the first quarter when fullback Robert Warren capped off Norfolk's 17-yard scramble with a 19-yard tackle-breaking touchdown run of his own. Rasmussen's kick was good and the Warriors extended their lead to 14-6.

The Rams refused to lay down and quit, and scored on a 40-yard pass in the second quarter to keep themselves in the game. After both teams were forced to punt, the Warriors took over at their own 14-yard line and started to put together a solid drive with Warren picking up a first down.

Norfolk then connect-

ed with Keith Geerts on a 10-yard pass. He tried to go to Geerts on the next play on a long pass, and what seemed to be a great catch despite defensive pass interference ended up being called offensive pass interference and the Warriors were forced to punt the ball from their oven 24.

On the Ram's second play though, the Warriors got revenge when Ramos picked off the Rams' pass and returned it 70-yards for a touchdown. Rasmussen kicked the PAT and the Warriors were up 21-12 at the half.

The third quarter went scoreless but the Warriors would find the end zone one more time. Josh Olson, after letting his presence be known in the third by intercepting

See WIN on page B-3

## JV team hands Dixon victory

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV football team suffered their second consecutive loss last Friday, Sept. 10, as they all but walked off the field in the first half of the game. Winters couldn't do anything right. Bad snaps, bad passes, missed assignments and even bad calls all played a part in the Warriors' downfall early on as Dixon took advantage of the Warriors' mistakes and beat Winters 24-22. Winters, despite controlling the ball and the clock throughout the game, continued to shoot themselves in the foot during the first half.

The Warriors marched the ball down inside the Rams 10-yard line on the opening drive but a penalty and a missed block had the Warriors back on the 27-yard line trying for a field goal. The Warriors then lost the ball on a bad snap and Dixon took over possession. That seemed to be the way the rest of the first half would go for the Warriors. Dixon scored all 24 points in the first half capitalizing on the Warriors' mishaps. Winters only highlight came in the second quarter when Alvaro Zaragoza

returned a kickoff for a 75-yard touchdown. Nathanael Lucero passed to Jorge Huizar for the two-point conversion.

Winters regrouped in the second half as they went back to the basics. The Warriors pounded the ball up the middle with Cody Campos and swept the outside with Lucero as they marched the ball down to the Rams' six-yard line. Campos then punched it in for the Warriors for a six-yard touchdown. Damon Miles connected with Johnny Lucero for the two-point conversion to make it a 24-16 game.

The Warriors' stubborn defense took their game to another level in the second half as they continually punished the Dixon runners and shut down their passing game to regain possession of the ball. The Warriors once again mixed it up with off tackle runs and play action passes as they moved the ball down to the Ram's 30-yard line. Lucero then broke free down the sideline for another Warrior touchdown to pull within two. Winters failed on the two-point conversion but were just getting started.

With just under five minutes remaining in the game, the Warrior defense

See JV on page B-3

## Junior Midgets shutting out opponents

The Junior Warrior Jr. Midgets faced the Woodland Wolves and in the opening play the Winters defense was pushed to the one-yardline where they held them for four plays, getting the ball back and then driving for 98 yards. The Jr. Warriors scored the first touchdown of the game.

After the kickoff, the Wolves were on the 25-yardline and the defense pushed them back for a safety, making the score 8 to 0. Every defensive player made tackles for the day. Marcus Carrasco had eight, Zack Higgins had seven, Cody Linton and Julio Trujillo had six, Jason Waldron and Tyler Fellows had five, Max Barbosa and Riki Lucero had four, Cody Warren, Kameron Watkins, Myles Carelock and Tony Brever all had two. Lucero had a great day, scoring all three touchdowns and gaining over 70 yards rushing and receiving with two interceptions.

Higgins and Carelock each combined for 60 yards of offense, while Waldron played solid at quarterback, throwing a touchdown pass to Lucero.

The offensive line was also impressive, opening up running lanes for gains of over 90 yards. The final score was 20-0.

### Wheatland

Traveling to Wheatland, the Jr. Midgets beat the Pirates 27-0. Carrasco led the defense with 10 tackles and a stripped ball, scoring a touchdown—the defense's second of the year. Waldron played solid at defensive end, keeping pressure on Wheatland's

See JUNIOR on page B-3



Photo by Andrew Cliche

Jackson Waldron passes to Myles Carelock.

## JV volleyball team spikes Rio Vista

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV volleyball team beat the Rio Vista Rams two out of three games on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at home for their first victory of the 2004 season. The Warriors started slow, dropping the first game 18-25, but bounced back to win the next two 25-7 and 15-8.

On Thursday, Sept. 9, the Warriors traveled to Dixon. Facing a little

See SPIKE on page B-3

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Nick Ramos

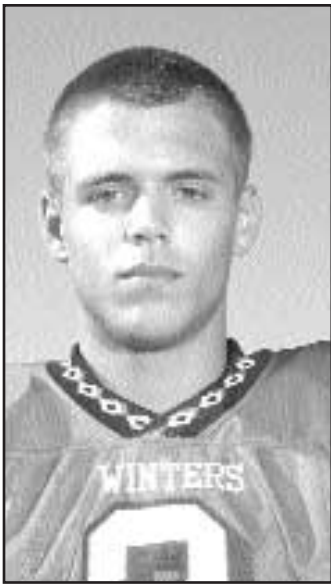
Nick Ramos, a senior on the Winters High School varsity football team, is this week's athlete of the week after having a big game in the Warriors' 27-12 victory over Dixon on Friday, Sept. 10.

"Nick had a really good game for us," said coach Chris Novello.

"Especially on defense. His 70-yard touchdown return before the half was a big boost for us.

"Nick made a number of tackles up near the line and down field on broken plays from the safety position."

Ramos also rushed for 45-yards on seven carries.



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# Winters weekly police report

**May 31-Sept. 2**  
~ Suspect allegedly used victim's personal identification to obtain credit.

**Sept. 2**  
~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile made verbal threats toward a teacher.

**Sept. 4**  
~ On the 700 block of Apricot Avenue, a suspect wrote a check on a closed account to purchase property from victim.

~ A suspect failed to yield for a traffic stop. An officer pursued the suspect into Yolo County where the pursuit was terminated. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

**Sept. 4-7**  
~ On the 800 block of Dutton Street, a vehicle was vandalized.

**Sept. 8**  
~ Nicholi David Siracusa, 22, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving an unregistered vehicle and having no proof of insurance.

**Sept. 9**  
~ William Charles Baker III, 27, of Winters was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on his cohabitant, making threats with the intent to terrorize, and false imprisonment. He was booked at the Winters

Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

**Sept. 11**  
~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police.

**Sept. 12**  
~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for public intoxication. The juvenile was transported directly to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ Juan Gumaro Molina, 18, of Winters was arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, and driving a vehicle with no current registration, no tail lamps and no proof of insurance. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ Salvador Duran, 18, of Winters was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

**Sept. 13**  
~ Jacob Allen Dickson, 18, of Winters was arrested for public intoxication. He was transported directly to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm at a business. The building was found secure.

## JV

Continued from page B-1

shut down the Rams' and took over possession of the ball at the Rams' 48-yard line. Campos and Lucero moved the ball down field behind the newborn offensive line of Nick Hill, Curtis Holabird, Jordan Carrasco, Eric Coffman and Rafael Martinez. Winters seemed to move the ball at will

down to the 21-yard line until they were once again plagued with missed blocks. The Warriors' last three plays looked as if they still had some leftovers from the first half and lost the ball on a fumble with fourth and one. Dixon then kneeled down the ball to run out the clock.

The Warriors will return to Dr. Sellers field on Friday, Sept. 17, as they host Antioch at 5:30 p.m.

## JUNIOR

Continued from page B-1

quarterback all day and finishing with seven tackles. Lucero had five tackles and three interceptions, with Carelock adding four tackles and one interception. It should have been a touchdown, but due to the 28 point rule, the coaches had him kneel down on the 2-yardline.

## SPIKE

Continued from page B-1

tougher Ram this time, the Warriors lost both games 17-25 and 18-25. The Warriors played two solid games with team effort.

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## Field to be named for Vukelich

A wine and cheese party will be held on Friday, Oct. 15, from 5-6 p.m. at the Marianist Community, 23241 Co-hasset Street, West Hills in honor of Winters resident John Vukelich. Afterwards the field will be blessed and Homecoming activities will be held.

The new athletic field at Chaminade High School will be named after Vukelich, who was a coach and teacher at the school from 1956-61,

when it was located in Cheviot Hills.

He coached football, track, basketball and baseball. Highlights of his career include coaching the varsity team to its first victory in 1956, defeating Harvard School for the first time in 1960 and coaching the varsity basketball team to the first CIF playoff berth in 1959.

For information, or to attend, call 818-363-8677, ext. 260 or email [wmmcall@chaminade.org](mailto:wmmcall@chaminade.org) by Oct. 13.

## Free food to be given away Sept. 24

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Sept. 24, as at the Winters Community Center, Railroad Ave., 12-2 p.m. and at Winters Yolo Housing, 10:45-11:30 a.m.

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Sept. 24, at the Winters Community Center, Railroad Ave., from noon - 2 p.m. and at Yolo Housing from 10:45

- 11:30 a.m. Commodities to be distributed include peanut butter, dehydrated potatoes, tuna, tomato sauce, corn, beef stew and sweet potatoes. All commodities may not be available at both sites.

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

For more information, call the Food Bank, 758-6821.

## ASK offers help to families in need

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

To learn more about the services that ASK provides or to contact the 24-hour crisis lines, call one of the following numbers: Davis, 753-0797; Woodland, 668-8445; or West Sacramento, 371-3779.

## WIN

Continued from page B-1

a pass, was found by Norfolk sprinting up the middle of the field. Norfolk hit Olson in stride as Olson with the help of great screen blocking from Ramos dashed into the end zone for a 66-yard touchdown.

"We definitely are looking forward to getting back into a routine week of practice," Novello said. "Last week was interrupted by the holiday, and picture day. We need a good week of practice to get ready for Antioch on Friday."

Norfolk passed for 110-yards two TD and one Interception while completing four of nine passes.

Campos rushed for 52

yards on twelve carries. Ramos carried the ball seven times for 45-yards. Warren had eight carries for 41-yards and a TD, while Norfolk had 17-yards on five carries.

Olson led all receivers with 66-yards with one catch and a TD. Campos had one catch for 31-yards and a TD, while Geerts had two receptions for 13-yards.

The Warriors will host Antioch on Friday, Sept. 17.

The JV game will start at 5:30 p.m. while the varsity game will kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

Winters High School will celebrate Homecoming on Friday, Sept. 24 at Dr. Seller's Field.

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Deodorize entire house  
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# Schools

## Rominger school site council has vacancies

The Shirley Rominger School Site Council has two parent vacancies and one alternate vacancy. Anyone interested in running for site council at Shirley Rominger must turn in a written request to be placed on the ballot by Sept. 22.

Important dates for selection include:

- ~ Sept. 22: Deadline to apply to be on the ballot
- ~ Sept. 29: Deadline to submit "candidate statement" of 250 words or less translated into Spanish by the candidate or site translator
- ~ Oct. 4: Ballots sent home
- ~ Oct. 8: Deadline to return ballots to the classroom teacher, ballots to be counted by the Nominating Committee, all candidates notified of the results by a representative of the SSC
- ~ Oct. 18: First meeting, 3:15 p.m., Shirley Rominger school.

## Middle school needs guitars

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

Don't worry about the condition of the instrument, staff can spruce it up and put new strings on it. Anyone interested in donating a guitar can call WMS music teacher Jodi Cheatham at 795-6130 ext. 23 and leave a message, or email her at [jcheatham@winters.k12.ca.us](mailto:jcheatham@winters.k12.ca.us).

## Grandparents can get support

Did you know that Yolo County has an organization known as "Grandparents Raising Grandchildren"? This support group recognizes the increasing reality that there are many grandparents in our community facing the challenge and joy of raising their grandchildren.

For information, call (888) 594-KIDS, or contact them at P.O. Box 4533, Davis CA 95617.

## Forum addresses childhood obesity

Overweight and obesity, especially in children, continues to increase. The Yolo County Childhood Nutrition and Fitness Forum: The Challenges of Obesity, will highlight what the community can do to combat the epidemic of childhood obesity.

The forum will highlight local community efforts, current research and information, and methods for taking action. There will be special guest speakers, exhibits, and cooking and fitness demonstrations. Topics will include the medical and psychological aspects

of childhood obesity, promoting nutrition and fitness in schools, creating healthy communities through community design, social marketing to change behavior, and the role of policy in combating childhood obesity.

The keynote speaker will be Liz Applegate, PhD, nationally renowned expert on nutrition and fitness, and faculty member of the Nutrition Department UC Davis. She will speak on "Fat and Unfit — The Cause and Cure of Childhood Obesity".

Applegate is the author of several books, includ-

ing "Bounce Your Body Beautiful," and over 300 articles for national magazines. The closing speaker will be Stefan Harvey, assistant director of the California Center for Public Health Advocacy. She will speak on "The Role of Policy in Combating Childhood Obesity — What Has Been Done and What Remains to Be Done?"

The forum will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the UC Davis Medical School. For additional information or registration, call Amal Saeed, forum coordinator, 757-5527.

## Ride for Kids benefits cancer patients

The 12th Annual Sacramento Area Ride for Kids is just around the corner on Sunday, Oct. 3. Hundreds of riders on all brands of motorcycles will assemble at the Yolo County Fairgrounds, 1125 East Street, in Woodland, to show their support for young children who have been diagnosed with a brain tumor.

Brain tumors are the most devastating of all childhood cancers. The Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation, which conducts the Sacramento Area Ride for Kids, puts the funds raised by the motorcyclists into critically needed childhood brain tumor research so that one day children will not be faced with this tragic illness. Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation's family support programs also help families deal with their child's brain tumor.

When asked what the Ride for Kids program means to her, Sacramento area Ride for Kids Task Force Leader Sue Neander remarked, "It means that for at least one day a year hundreds of motorcyclists, regardless of their brand preference, all come together to lend

their personal support to families who can use all the support they can get.

"The sheer number of participants is such a blessing to the parents of these children affected by brain tumors. When parents say, 'Thank you for all you've done,' all I can think is that there is no way one person, or even a few, could make such an impact. There truly is power in numbers!"

"We would like to tell potential riders to join us at this upcoming event and help us fight the battle against pediatric brain tumors," added Jack and Lillian Cushman, Ride for Kids task force leaders. "Don't stop riding until the cause and cure have been found. We need to put an end to this deadly disease."

Since 1984, the national Ride for Kids program and the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation have supported childhood brain tumor research and family support programs which include free literature about brain tumors, the Helping Hands national newsletter, the Informed Parent Internet Conference series, and college scholarships for young

brain tumor survivors. Thanks to the thousands of caring and generous motorcyclists and motorcycle dealers, the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation has become the largest non-governmental source of funding for pediatric brain tumor research in the world.

Registration for the ride takes place 7:30-9:30 a.m. at the Yolo County Fairgrounds in Woodland. The ride leaves the fairgrounds at 10 a.m. sharp. The minimum donation is \$35, which includes a ride pin, coffee and breakfast items from Burger King and Krispy Kreme, and a light lunch.

For those who don't ride motorcycles, but who would like to get a glimpse of the Ride for Kids, the bikes will head westbound on Main Street at the very beginning of the ride. For more information about PBTF or the Ride for Kids, visit [www.pbtfus.org](http://www.pbtfus.org) or [www.rideforkids.org](http://www.rideforkids.org) or call 800-253-6530.

## Scouts to hold registration

Do you enjoy camping, scouting, biking and peer interaction? If so, then join Cub Scouts Pack 600 for open enrollment in conjunction with our monthly pack meeting on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. at Wesley Hall, Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 207 Russell Street.

Enrollment is open for children in grades one through five. For more information, contact Jane Kays, committee chair, 795-1404.

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CHILDRENS FESTIVAL

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- ENTERTAINMENT
- CLOWN
- MUSIC
- RAFFLE

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700 to choose. 7-9' tall ready to produce. Navel, lemon, lime, mandarin, blood orange, grapefruit & more

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Come help plan the future.

WE NEED YOUR INPUT

The community is invited to share their vision.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

At a facilitated public workshop.

What is Your Vision for the Future?

How Will the New Neighborhoods Blend With the Old?

Everybody is invited to take part in a collaborative effort to shape our community.

What is important to you?

Come express your opinions about bike paths, street trees, alleyways, walking trails, neighborhood parks, sports facilities, open space, and other features that enhance our community. Bring some ideas...

Callahan Estates and the Ogando-Hudson projects will build a new neighborhood on the northwest side of town.

How should the neighborhood look?

What are your ideas about how this area should be developed? How can we assure efficient traffic flow and safe pedestrian access?

The architectural heritage of Winters is expressed in the unique homes and businesses in the downtown core.

Can we maintain Winters character?

These workshops are a critical step in the process of planning our future. Winters is one of the last great small towns in California. How do we preserve its character as it grows?





# Features

## Age not sole cause of osteoarthritis

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have osteoarthritis, which, I'm told, comes from aging. If that is so, why don't all my friends have it? I am 77. What's the best medicine for it? How about joint injections? — C.C.

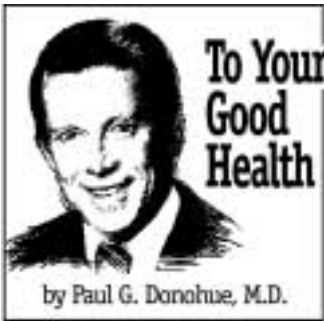
ANSWER: Osteoarthritis — also called degenerative arthritis — is the No. 1 kind of arthritis. Age is a factor in its onset, but it is far from the sole factor. Something not yet clearly evident changes the composition of the cushioning cartilage within joints, and that something brings on arthritis.

A joint is the juncture where the ends of two bones meet. Cartilage covers the bone ends to allow them to bend and twist against each other smoothly and painlessly. With osteoarthritis, the cushioning cartilage frays and flakes, and cells within the cartilage produce enzymes that can fill the joint with fluid.

Medicines are not the only focus of treatment. Exercise is most important. It keeps involved joints limber, and it strengthens adjacent muscles. Strong muscles stabilize joints and protect them from further damage. An exercise program for osteoarthritis is one that is best learned from a professional — a physical therapist. Occupational therapists can teach arthritis patients what devices are available to facilitate joint motion and how patients can use those devices.

Medicines abound. A simple pain reliever such as acetaminophen (Tylenol) might be the only drug needed. If stronger medicine is called for, anti-inflammatory, painkilling drugs like Aleve, Indocin, Voltaren and Motrin can often bring relief. These drugs have the potential to irritate the stomach. If they do, anti-inflammatory drugs without such stomach irritation can come to the rescue. Celebrex, Vioxx and Bextra are the names of those medicines.

Joint injections with cortisone can be given every



three months. Such injections are valuable when drugs are not dulling the pain and when the joints are filled with fluid.

The many forms of and treatments for arthritis are discussed in the pamphlet on that subject. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 301W, 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: Should you take a multivitamin before, during or after you eat? I have conflicting information. Some say if you take it with food, the vitamin is not absorbed. Others say if you take it on an empty stomach, the vitamin passes through your digestive tract too fast. Who is right? — A.H.

ANSWER: I'm not sure that it makes a great deal of difference when you take it. I'll give you what I believe is the majority opinion. It says to take a multivitamin after eating, because food in the stomach delays the vitamin's passage through the intestinal tract. That gives it a chance for complete dissolution and absorption.

\*\*\*

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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## Lies, lies and darned lies

Last week I was traveling to see my father in the fabled and far-off land of Pennsylvania. I spent more time in airports than anyone would like and, therefore, spent more time hearing TV than I would care to.

One particular hour at Chicago's O'Hare airport was really annoying — over 30 minutes' coverage on the latest polls about November's presidential election. Kerry's up. Bush is down, 1 percentage point. Bush is ahead in Ohio 3 percentage points. Give me a break! Are we going to hear nothing but polls for the next two months? What are we? A bunch of lemmings? Going to vote the way everyone else is about to vote?

If the accuracy is plus or minus 3 percent — you can't tell the difference between 0 and 6 percent. So what does it mean? NOTHING! Pure hot air.

Give me some facts! Show me real information! I bought the New York Times, to see if there was anything of substance in the news. Want to check the facts? This information is from the National Edition, Wednesday, Sept. 8:

1. U.S. Conceding Rebels Control Regions of Iraq — U.S. Deaths Reach 1,000.

"...top Pentagon officials said Tuesday that insurgents controlled important parts of central Iraq and that it was unclear when American and Iraqi forces would be able to secure those areas."

This "war" to bring democracy to the Middle East is not going well. Please note that we have not heard about presumed weapons of mass destruction for a long time. We have not heard about presumed al Qaeda-Saddam Hussein connections for a long time. Both of these reasons for war have been discredited. Could it be possible that the insurgents fighting against U.S. troops in Iraq consider themselves nationalists — patriots trying to keep control of Iraq in the hands of their political group? International war issues are not all what they seem.

2. Deficit Analysis and Bush Differ. Budget Agency Calculates Smaller 5-Year Decline.

"Even if the United States saved billions of dollars by



withdrawing all troops from Iraq and Afghanistan, President Bush would still be unlikely to fulfill his promise to reduce the federal budget deficit by half within five years, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday."

"But this new report is sobering because Congressional analysts reached their conclusions even when they used extremely optimistic assumptions about war costs in Iraq and robust economic growth over the next few years."

It always seems that spending more than you have, or can raise, is a bad policy. But then, Mr. Bush will not be in office to see the fallout of this. Domestic budget matters are not quite what they seem.

3. Pentagon Releases Bush's Long-Sought Military Records.

"President Bush ranked in the middle of his Texas Air National Guard flight class and flew 336 hours in a fighter jet before letting his pilot status lapse and missing a crucial readiness drill in 1972, according to flight records uncovered on Tuesday under the Freedom of Information Act."

Notice that this information only came to light after the Associated Press filed a lawsuit. One other area in which things are not quite what they seem, or what we are told they seem.

4. Inquiry Proposes Penalties for Hiding Medicare Data.

"The Bush administration illegally withheld data from Congress on the cost of the new Medicare law, and as a penalty, the former head of the Medicare agency, Thomas A. Scully, should repay seven months of his salary to the government, federal investigators said Tuesday."

"The investigators, from the Government Accountability Office, said Mr. Scully had threatened to fire the chief Medicare actuary, in violation of an explicit provi-



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It might not be wise to pursue goals involving others, unless you can stop impulsively rejecting new ideas. Either open your mind or wait until next week, when this "ornery" mood passes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for the Bovine to be creative and practical for yourself and your surroundings. Shop wisely, not impulsively, and keep your Bull's eye focused on quality, not quantity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You should feel more confident about moving ahead with plans that had to be delayed by an unexpected turn of events. Also, family matters might need more time than first anticipated.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be considerate of others as you move into a new area in your professional life. Take time to meet people and discuss mutual goals. The more you get to know each other, the better.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Creating a fuss could get your ideas noticed quickly. But it would be best to present your case, and then wait for a reaction to follow in due course, rather than try to force it to happen.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Unkept promises might cause plans to go awry this week. You can either grumble about people "letting you down" or find a way to make the best of it and move on. The choice is yours.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Putting off making a commitment early in the week could be a good move. Best to act when you know you're making an informed decision. Expect more facts to emerge by the week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A recent act of kindness on your part could take on special meaning this week. Also, look for signs of upcoming changes in both your personal and professional relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Many of the tougher communication barriers between you and others in the workplace or at home could begin breaking down this week. Expect some surprises to emerge.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your "tough love" attitude toward someone you care for could be misunderstood. Try to be less judgmental and show more consideration in the way you relate to that person.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unexpected workplace challenge could be daunting. But take what you know (and you know more than you realize) and apply it to the problem, and you should see positive results.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Recent relationship changes for both single and paired Pisces continue to influence much of your week. Keep your focus on developing the positive aspects as you move along.

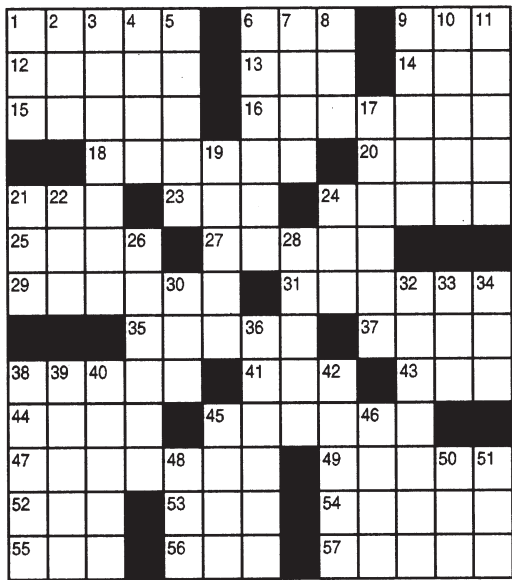
BORN THIS WEEK: You set your goals with assurance and influence others to follow suit. You would be an excellent philosopher and teacher.

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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- Guitar-neck features
- Make a decision
- Rather's network
- Station
- By means of
- Appomattox VIP
- Acid type
- Gourmand
- Sound quality
- Pay attention
- Cattle call
- Crony
- Shoppers' aids
- Cavort
- 1976 Sally Field TV movie



- "not to reason why, ..."
- Give in
- Big production number?
- Jet forth
- Teapot feature
- He gives a hoot
- Altar affirmative
- Sumptuous
- In possession of
- Serial segment
- Incursion
- Pop

- Zilch
- Profession
- Witness
- Em halves
- Mead's bailiwick
- Food safety org.
- Sleep phenom
- Embodiment
- Writer Morrison
- Unorthodox percussion troupe
- Too

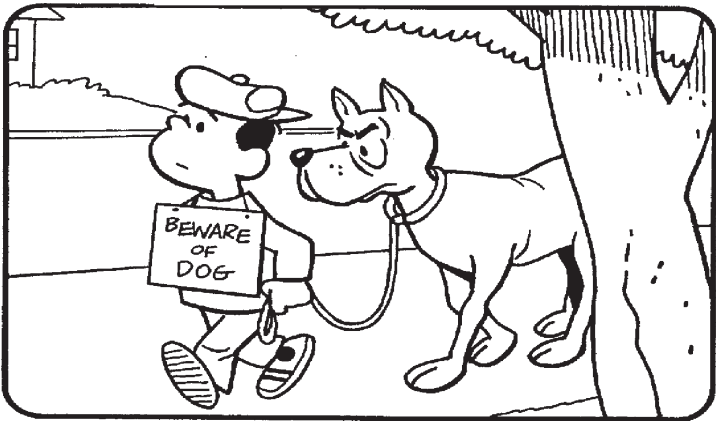
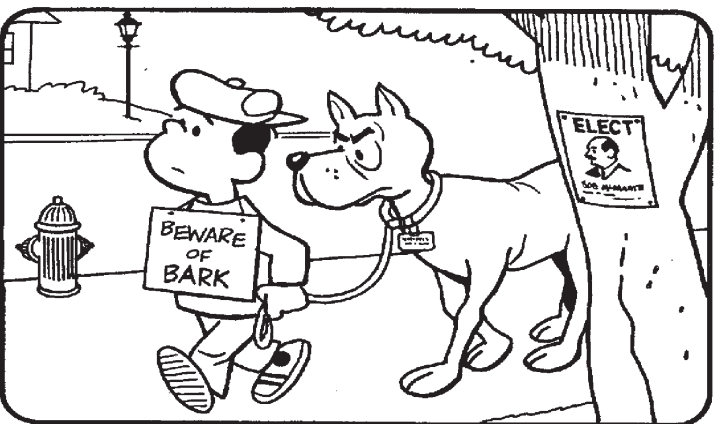
- Prop for Sherlock
- Mai -
- This list
- Guardian
- Angel's chauffeur
- Burpee wares
- Ague factor
- Deep voice
- "A-Team" actor
- Writer
- Tell tales
- Irritates
- Muscle power
- Same old same-old

- Terse witicism
- Actor Beatty
- See 48-Down
- Ersatz beach blankets
- Coasters
- Former larvae
- Water, for instance
- Elevators
- Thor's father
- Asta's mistress
- With 34-Down, kayo combination
- Commotion
- Verily

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Freeping is missing. 2. Light is missing. 3. Sign is different. 4. Leash is different. 5. Tag is missing. 6. Poster is missing.

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## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Dale Brewer  
**Occupation:** Retired. Worked for Winters school district for 46 years.  
**Hobby:** Fishing and hunting, and seeing all the people I used to know.  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "I know just about everybody."  
**Fun fact:** Likes to ride his car-bike with his wife Esther

## King Crossword Answers

F	R	E	T	S	O	P	T	C	B	S
D	E	P	O	T	V	I	A	L	E	E
A	M	I	N	O	E	P	I	C	I	U
T	I	M	B	R	E	H	E	E	D	
M	O	O	P	A	L	L	I	S	T	S
R	O	M	P	S	Y	B	I	L		
T	H	E	I	R	S	R	E	L	E	N
Q	U	O	T	A	S	P	E	W		
S	P	O	U	T	O	W	L	I	D	O
L	U	X	E		O	W	N	I	N	G
E	P	I	S	O	D	E	F	O	R	A
D	A	D	N	I	L	T	R	A	D	E
S	E	E	E	N	S	S	A	M	O	A

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# Nuestras Noticias

## Que me lo expliquen

La más reciente encuesta de dos prestigiosas revistas nacionales estadounidenses registran que, tras la Convención Republicana realizada en Nueva York, el presidente George W. Bush se elevó en las preferencias electorales a niveles que no tenía desde hace meses, 52% para el Presidente, frente a 41% para el demócrata John Kerry.

¿Cómo entender este hecho, que parece ser algo más que el tradicional rebote posconvención que suelen experimentar los candidatos presidenciales? Subida que, por cierto, no recibió Kerry tras su convención de Boston.

En política, aun siendo apenas observador, uno busca a menudo una racionalización que explique por qué un candidato, una idea, unos hechos logran convencer y otros no. Pero más a menudo aún, la política y la elección de los políticos no tienen que ver con hechos, sino con emociones, muchas veces irracionales, pero muy propias del ser humano.

¿Cómo se explica el respaldo a un gobierno como el que han llevado a cabo George W. Bush y su equipo si no es por la más pura de las irrationalidades humanas?

No es coincidencia que la Convención Nacional Republicana estuviera tan llena de símbolos patrióticos y tan rememorativa de los ataques terroristas del 9/11 como vacía de discusiones concretas sobre temas específicos, tales como el estado de la economía, de la sanidad social, de la educación, del sistema jurídico y de otros

temas que podrían considerarse importantes para la vida del ciudadano promedio.

En vez de ello, lo que vimos durante cuatro días fue un despliegue de testosterona elevado a su más alta expresión de soberbia, un elogio sin fin a la terquedad y la obsesión, que ellos llaman carácter y liderazgo, donde lo importante es ser firme y decidido, aunque uno esté en el más profundo error. Equivocarse, dudar o cambiar de opinión es de débiles (como dice Arnold Schwarzenegger), perseverar, aun en el error, es lo que cuenta.

Y en eso, nadie le gana a George W. Bush. El Presidente desplegó la misma letanía de planes que en el 2000: las cuentas privadas de Seguro Social y de salud, los recortes impositivos, que ahora quiere hacer permanentes aunque hayan creado un superdéficit nunca visto y enriquecido única y exclusivamente al 1% más pudiente, sin haber logrado su objetivo de crear empleos.

Luego, colgado sobre un podio circular colocado el último día en el centro del complejo Madison Square Garden, cubierto de una alfombra con el sello de la Presidencia y que costó, según fuentes fidedignas, dos millones de dólares, Bush procedió a prometer que continuaría en su labor de extender la democracia y la libertad por el mundo, al estilo americano. Y su lucha contra el terrorismo.

Justo al día siguiente, los periódicos traían un ejemplo de la lucha contra el terrorismo que ha llevado a cabo este gobierno. En De-

troit, un juez federal revirtió los veredictos de culpabilidad contra dos acusados de pertenecer a una célula terrorista, los primeros que fueran convictos después del 9/11.

¿La razón? Según el juez, la fiscalía actuó contra las leyes en su afán por lograr un veredicto, escondiendo información exculpatoria y violando la Constitución de este país. Otros casos contra supuestos terroristas están estancados o se han caído del todo por falta de pruebas. Los detenidos en Guantánamo siguen presos sin el beneficio de la más mínima protección jurídica, aun cuando la Suprema Corte del país ha dicho que se merecen la misma representación constitucional que otros acusados.

Osama Ben Laden sigue libre y de él nada se sabe. Irak es un desastre que continúa sacrificando la vida de docenas de jóvenes combatientes y de cientos de civiles inocentes. El integrismo islámico se ha vuelto más virulento y esquivo que nunca. La mala voluntad contra la política exterior de Estados Unidos está en un nivel alto.

Entretanto, las encuestas muestran que el candidato que evadió la guerra de Vietnam ha logrado desprestigiar el servicio militar del candidato que fue dos veces y ganó varias de las más prestigiosas medallas otorgadas por este país a sus soldados. También dicen que, para los estadounidenses, Bush es más capaz que Kerry en la lucha antiterrorista. El que lo entienda, que me lo explique. Se lo agradeceré.

### 11-S: tres años después

EL mundo cambió de manera irreversible a partir del 11 de septiembre de 2001, cuando Estados Unidos vivió el ataque más demoledor y doloroso de su historia: Los atentados terroristas que destruyeron las Torres Gemelas de Nueva York, así como una parte considerable del Pentágono, en Washington, causaron una pérdida global de la inocencia y demostraron que no hay lugar en el mundo que esté a salvo del terror desatado por la irracionalidad y el odio que, de cualquier parte, han impregnado los conflictos humanos en los últimos tiempos.

Desde entonces, EU vive en un estado de alarma permanente, ya que esos hechos han ocasionado que por instancias de su gobierno se impongan una serie de medidas de seguridad extrema que dañan la calidad de vida de sus habitantes.

A pesar de la reacción airada y el compromiso solemne del presidente George W. Bush de localizar a los culpables, y de librar una guerra imparable en contra del terrorismo hasta lavar la afrenta, dicho propósito se desvió y diluyó. Los principales responsables y artífices de la muerte de más de 3 mil personas en los atentados suicidas, y en especial el dirigente de Al-Qaeda, Osama bin

Laden, no han sido localizados y el impulso guerrero que los atentados despertaron sólo ha sido utilizado para cumplir otras tareas, como ajustes de cuentas personales o aventuras de índole más bien utilitaria, como la invasión contra Irak; pero eso no parece importar, ya que según las últimas encuestas, más de 40% de los estadounidenses siguen convencidos de que Saddam Hussein, el dictador de Irak, tuvo algo que ver con los atentados.

Esto es probable, aunque también hay que considerar que los medios de comunicación estadounidenses han contribuido a tal impresión. Como quiera que sea, la estructura terrorista de los musulmanes fundamentalistas, sobre todo en Europa, sigue prácticamente intacta y el mundo es hoy un lugar más inseguro. Las alertas periódicas que proclama Tom Ridge, secretario de Seguridad Interior de EU, van perdiendo credibilidad, ya que al parecer se emiten motivadas por razones electorales con el fin de convencer a la población de ese país de que se ejerce una vigilancia incesante.

Pocos indicios hay de que la calidad de los servicios de inteligencia de EU en este sentido haya mejorado mucho desde 2001, cuando advierten-

cias de varios expertos sobre la inminencia de los ataques fueron desestimadas por la Casa Blanca.

Poco se ha hecho para abordar y resolver políticamente las causas de fondo que aducen los terroristas como motivación básica de sus actos. Estas acciones han propiciado otras desgracias, como es el caso de los atentados en Madrid. Por supuesto, nadie quiere que las diferencias de fondo dejen de ser analizadas, pero es indispensable que para evitar más derramamiento de sangre inocente de una u otra parte, se entienda que hay que ceder en algo, en busca de la razón. El señor Bush tiene en esto, también, una gran responsabilidad.

En todo caso, la falta de avances en la solución del actual conflicto mundial representa una verdadera amenaza contra todos los habitantes de la Tierra, y no parece haber un replanteamiento de la estrategia que siguen EU y sus aliados, como el Reino Unido e Italia, la que incide en una solución que desaliente al terrorismo y que haga que los propios pueblos musulmanes lo rechacen, como absurdo, cruel e inútil. Les deseo una buena semana.

## Esfuerzos de restauración en el río putah

Escrito por Olga Garzon. El pasado Mayo en una tarde calida los residentes del la comunidad de Yolo Housing Authority (YHA) en Winters se reunieron para apoyar y ayudar los esfuerzos de limpieza que se llevaron acabo a lo largo de las riberas del río en su comunidad. Con guantes y bolsas en mano niños, jóvenes y adultos recogieron basura por dos horas. Sus esfuerzos fueron evidentes ya que al terminar los residentes acumularon numerosas bolsas de basura al igual que llantas, pedazos de metal y cerca. La limpieza del río fue un evento muy exitoso el cual marca el principio de esfuerzos de restauración que llevaran acabo en la comunidad en los próximos años. Localizada a dos millas al Oeste de la ciudad de Winters, la comunidad de YHA fue establecida en 1950 como un sitio para albergar a personas de bajos ingresos. Hoy en día, la comunidad tiene la capacidad de proveer viviendas a ciento veinticuatro familias, la cual la hace un de los lugares mas poblados a lo largo del extremo inferior del río

Putah. Aunque ocho acres de la ribera forman parte de la propiedad, los residentes no tienen acceso al río ya que la ribera esta cubierta con basura, hierbas, y árboles que no son nativos ha esta región. Pero esta situación cambiara muy pronto. El pasado Julio una propuesta para restaurar el ecosistema del río Putah en la comunidad de YHA fue aprobada. La propuesta fue sometida a CALFED y al State Water Resources Control Board por parte del Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee (LPCCC) para obtener financiamiento de la Proposición 13 CALFED Watershed Program la cual se enfatiza en proveer justicia al medio ambiente. La meta de la propuesta es remover la basura y restaurar el ecosistema del río para que una vez mas flora y fauna nativas vuelvan a crecer a lo largo de esta sección. La propuesta, la cual fue escrita en el año 2002 por Rich Marovich, LPCCC Streamkeeper en colaboración con Ron y Petra Unger del Putah Creek Council, convocaba la participación de los residentes de YHA.

Esta participación requería medios de comunicación entre las agencias encargadas de limpiar el río y la comunidad de YHA ya que la mayoría de los residentes solo hablan Español. La comunicación entre estos dos grupos fue resuelta con la ayuda de Joyce Gutstein, la directora del Public Service Research Program en la Universidad de California, quien se encargo de seleccionar y de invitar a dos estudiantes bilingües a participar en este proyecto. Los estudiantes se encargaron de informar a la comunidad sobre el proyecto y al mismo tiempo invitaron a los residentes a participar en juntas para discutir a mas

afondo los detalles de la restauración. La comunicación entre los estudiantes, la comunidad y el LPCCC ha sido muy positiva la cual ha creado interés en la comunidad en participar y apoyar la restauración del río. Este invierno al igual que el próximo verano la primera fase de demolición se pondrá en práctica. Durante esta fase se removerán escombros y árboles que actualmente no benefician el hábitat del río. La comunicación que se creo con los adultos también ha creado interés en la juventud hacia el proyecto de restauración. En Agosto durante cinco semanas consecutivas, los

niños de la comunidad participaron en actividades educativas en las que aprendieron mas sobre aves e insectos. Los niños también disfrutaron de la visita de una lechuza y de un halcón los cuales visitaron la comunidad gracias a la ayuda del UC Davis's California Raptor Center. Estas actividades han ayudado a fomentar la importancia de la restauración en los residentes quien con el tiempo lleguen a disfrutar del río. Este fin de semana la comunidad YHA junto con el Centro Comunitario de Winters y el Parque Solano se reunirán para apoyar el esfuerzo de limpieza anual conocido como el Coast and Creek

cleanup. Este esfuerzo es patrocinado por California Coastal Commission y tomara parte en todo el estado. La limpieza se concentrara en limpiar las riberas a lo largo del río Putah, la cual empezara a las nueve de la mañana y terminara al medio día. Posteriormente en el Parque Solano se llevara acabo la celebración del las cuencas y ríos de esta región donde habrá música, comida y rifas gratuitas. ¡Voluntarios son bienvenidos! Para mas información sobre como apoyar o participar en este esfuerzo visite la siguiente página de internet al [www.putahcreekcouncil.org](http://www.putahcreekcouncil.org).

### Drivers needed for meals program

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver meals to the homes of local housebound seniors. The program, Meals on Wheels, is sponsored by the Elderly Nutrition Program. The program will provide a vehicle for delivery, so drivers do not need to have their own cars. Drivers deliver approximately 16 hot and cold food packets, Monday

through Friday. The delivery takes about one hour, from 11 a.m. to noon. Drivers can work as much as one day per week, several times per month or as little as one day per month. They can work alone or two friends could share the delivery trip. For information, call Lucinda Mendoza, 795-4241, or Christina Mendoza, 662-7035.

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**4202 CHILES ROAD DAVIS**

**1-530-753-3352 OR 1-916-444-6776**

**SAVE IN DAVIS HANLEES**

**DAVIS**



# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

**Help Wanted**

P/T or F/T sales person to do sales, office, banking and computer work. Apply @ Kimes Hardware. 35 Main Street. 795-3368. 33-tfn

**Help Wanted**

Hallmark Inn, in Davis. -Front desk agent -Housekeeper -Maintenance Varied shifts. Weekends required. Background check. Apply in person. 110 FSt. 33-2tc

**Notice of Public Hearing**

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, September 28, 2004, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

**PROJECT LOCATION:** 822 RAILROAD AVENUE, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-424-26.

**APPLICATION TYPE:** The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the proposed Parcel Map to subdivide an existing parcel into two separate parcels and Site Plan (Design Review) for a single-family residence planned for one of the parcels.

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:** The project proponents – John Siracusa, Paul Fair, and Michael and Shanie Briggs – plan to subdivide the existing 1.21-acre parcel (APN 003-424-26) located at 822 Railroad Avenue into two separate parcels of 1.01 and 0.2 acres in size. The existing parcel has a General Plan Designation of Medium Density Residential and is zoned Single Family, 6000 Square Foot Average Minimum (R-2). The newly created small parcel (0.2 acres or 8712 square feet) will have frontage on Almeria Place and is planned for the relocation of an existing single-family residence and the construction of a two-car garage.

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 Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 112. 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.

**ALL INTRESESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO APPEAR AT THE MEETING DATE(S) IDENTIFIED ABOVE AT 7:30 P.M. IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS TO COMMENT. COPIES OF ALL THE ABOVE PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS, PLANS AND THE COMPLETE FILE, CAN BE VIEWED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, 318 FIRST STREET, CITY HALL, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE HEARING, OR CALL THE STAFF CONTACT PERSON AT (530) 795-4910, EXTENSION 112. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE HEARING AND EXPRESS THEIR COMMENTS. WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO, AT, AND DURING THE HEARING. ALL COMMENTS RECEIVED WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.**

**PURSUANT TO SECTION 65009 (B) (2), OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT CODE "IF YOU CHALLENGE ANY OF THE ABOVE PROJECTS IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING(S) DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION AT, OR PRIOR TO, THIS PUBLIC HEARING".**

Sept. 16

**Notice of Public Hearing**

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, September 28, 2004, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

**PROJECT LOCATION:** 405 EAST STREET, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-370-22.

**APPLICATION TYPE:** The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the proposed Site Plan (Design Review) for construction of a new single-family, two-story residence that includes a detached garage and a separate shop building.

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:** The project proponent, William L. Harrington, plans to construct a single-family residence approximately 1756 square feet in size, a detached garage (600 square feet), and a separate shop building (2400 square feet). The country-style house will include exterior siding and a composition roof. Other features include a wraparound porch and the use of three dormers on the street elevation. The property (APN 003-370-22) is approximately 25,265 square feet in size and has a General Plan land use designation of Medium Density Residential and is zoned Single Family, 6000 Square Foot Average Minimum (R-2). This project will require Site Plan (Design Review) approval from the Planning Commission.

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 Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 112. 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.

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Sept. 16

**Help Wanted**

IMMUNIZATION CASE MANAGER  
P/T, Dixon Family Practice. Bilingual (Eng/Spanish) written and verbal, one year's experience or training as medical receptionist, and in general office secretarial procedures. Type 45 wpm, computer knowledge, ability to write business letters, take minutes. Valid CDL, auto ins., and transportation. Fax resumes to (707)635-1641. EOE

**Help Wanted**

Outside work, clean DMV, must be at least 21. Hard worker, great pay. Apply in person, M-F, 9-5. Call Jim Reed, (707)864-1040

**Help Wanted**

Mike Lowrie Trucking is looking for exp. Truck Drivers for bottom dump work hauling to local batch plants year round. Pay by the load. Interested individuals call 707-678-7575. 30-4tc

**Notice of Public Workshops**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKSHOP  
CREEKSIDE ESTATES SUBDIVISION**

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public workshop on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, September 28, 2004, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

**PROJECT LOCATION:** PROPERTY (ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-120-04) AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE WEST MAIN AND GRANT AVENUE INTERSECTION AND THE PROPERTY (ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-430-12) DIRECTLY WEST OF IT.

**APPLICATION TYPE:** The Planning Commission is conducting a public workshop to introduce the project, a Tentative Subdivision Map consisting of 38 single-family lots, and receive comments from the public.

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:** The project applicant, Don Miller, plans to subdivide the two properties that encompass an area of 13.7 acres into 38 single-family lots. The lots will range in size from 6878 to 23,854 square feet. Half of the proposed lots are 8000 square feet or more while the average lot size is 10,743 square feet. One-third of the proposed lots will backup to Dry Creek while another third of the lots will backup to Grant Avenue. The lots that backup to Dry Creek will be subject to a 50-foot creek setback. Proposed improvements for the Grant Avenue frontage of the project (south side of Grant) will include road widening, curb and gutter, a six-foot wide meandering bicycle path/sidewalk, and landscaping. The General Plan land use designation for both properties is Medium Density Residential and the zoning is Single Family, 6000 Square Foot Average Minimum (R-2). The applicant has submitted a General Plan Amendment to change the General Plan designation to Low Density Residential and to change the Zoning to Single Family, 7000 Square Foot Average Minimum (R-1).

The purpose of the public workshop is to provide the public with an opportunity to get acquainted with the proposed project and receive their input on the project. The Planning Commission will take no actions during the workshop and the public is encouraged to participate in the workshop. If you are unable to attend the public workshop, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 112. 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.

Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director  
September 16, 2004

**Notice of Public Hearing**

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, September 28, 2004, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

**PROJECT LOCATION:** 439 RUSSELL STREET, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-182-70.

**APPLICATION TYPE:** The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the proposed Site Plan (Design Review) for construction of two new single-family, two-story residences on the two legal lots that compose APN 003-182-70.

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:** The project proponents, Joe and Lora Pearce, plan to construct two single-family residences approximately 1910 and 2144 square feet in size, respectively. Both houses will be two stories and will use hardboard siding and composition shingle roofing. One of the houses (1910 square foot model) will orient towards Emery Street while the other house (2144 square foot) will face Russell Street. The property (APN 003-182-70) is approximately 9818 square feet in size, consists of two legal lots, has a General Plan land use designation of Low Density Residential, and is zoned Single Family, 7000 Square Foot Average Minimum (R-1). This project will require Site Plan (Design Review) approval from the Planning Commission.

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 Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 112. 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.

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Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director  
September 16, 2004

**Help Wanted**

LEAD LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST  
  
IDEXX is a worldwide leader in innovative products and services for veterinary, food and water applications. We have an opening for a third shift Lead Lab Tech in our West Sacramento lab. As a full-service laboratory, a majority of our work is at night. We seek Medical Technologists, MLT's, RVT's or military trained MT's. We do not require a California license.  
  
Visit our website at [www.idexx.com](http://www.idexx.com) for more information and to apply for immediate consideration. Other options to apply: Send resume and cover letter by fax to (916) 372-4938 or mail IDEXX Laboratories 2825 KOVR Dr. W. Sacramento, CA 95605 EOE.

**Help Wanted**

CITY OF VACAVILLE  
• Police Records Assistant  
FFD: 09/20/04  
• Program Coordinator I-II  
FFD: 09/27/24  
• Field Utilities Worker II  
FFD: 09/27/04  
• Police Intern (PT)  
FFD 09/28/04  
• Water Plant Operator II-III  
FFD: 10/04/04  
• Engineering Technician I-III  
FFD 10/04/04  
• Engineering Designer  
FFD 10/04/2004  
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Plumbers Needed Now!  
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**Help Wanted**

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• \$9.00 - \$9.25 per hr.  
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• Must have good customer service skills  
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916-569-4504  
Fax: 916-569-4552  
PPB5542  
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Teachers, Infant/Toddler Preschool Teachers  
KinderCare Learning Center in Fairfield is currently seeking Infant & Toddler & 2 yr. old teachers. Hours from 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Fri. To qualify you must have 12 ECE units and one year exp. Apply at Fairfield KinderCare: 1611 Woodcreek Dr. Fairfield, CA 94534 707-426-2275 EOE

**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 ON SEPT., 27, 2004, 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 Form 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

Sept. 9, 16, 2004

**Help Wanted**

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. 32-2tc

**Help Wanted**

DENTAL RDA/DA  
Energetic & friendly with min. 18 mo. exp. F/T position. To apply to join our friendly team call 707/422-8404 or fax resume to 707/422-8413

**CUSTOMER/SHIPPING SUPPORT**  
- International - Robert Mondavi has an exceptional full-time opportunity at our corporate headquarters in Napa for a customer service-oriented individual to process and ship international export/ import orders. This includes determining appropriate shipping equipment, verifying special labeling requirements and completing necessary customs clearing documentation.

Requires 2 years of experience in shipping, customer service or traffic in the export field. Must have computer mainframe (AS400) experience and solid PC skills.

Send your resume, preferably by email, to: [careers@RobertMondavi.com](mailto:careers@RobertMondavi.com)  
If email is not an option, fax to: (707) 265-5678. Please specify "International Logistics Coordinator." For more information, please visit our website: [www.RobertMondavi.com](http://www.RobertMondavi.com). EOE

Automotive Service Manager  
• Plans & oversees daily Service Dept. activities  
• Determines appts for service work  
• Writes work orders detailing services requested  
• Assists customers in troubleshooting and suggest solutions  
• Supervises and trains service employees

Preferred skills: Organized in completing paperwork, committed to customer service, able to coordinate multiple tasks & good telephone skills.  
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Winters Joint Unified School District, Winters, California  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

**PURCHASE:** (1) 84 Passenger Rear Engine School Bus.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Winters Joint Unified School District, of Yolo County, California, 95694 by 4:00 p.m. September 30, 2004 at the District Office located at 909 W. Grant Avenue, Winters, California, 95694. All inquiries shall be directed to Debbie Hunt, Director of Transportation for the Winters JUSD Phone (530) 795-6166. Bid specification documents may be picked up at the District office at 909 W. Grant Ave., Winters, CA 95694. "No discrimination shall be made in the employment of person(s) upon public works because of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, medical condition, marital status, or sex of such persons, except as provided in Section 12940 of the government Code, and every contractor for public works violating this section is subject to all penalties imposed for violation of this chapter."

Sept. 16, 23

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32'travel trailer, 1974. needs minor work \$1,100 obo. 2- camper shells, both fit long bed Ford. one white metal, \$75 other gray fiberglass \$150. 795-5515. 32-2tp

25' Layton 5th Wheel 1995. \$10,500. 3.6 KW generator, a/c, very clean. (916)952-9916

'04 Wilderness RV 32', model 300BH. Super Deal! \$18,000. Call 707-580-3575 or 707-422-1878

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Sunfish sailboat, 14', blue with blue and white sails. Excellent condition. \$649. Call (530)304-6440

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## Autos for Sale

'97 E320. Desert Silver, a/t, new brakes, high mi., runs great exc. cond. \$11,500 obo. 425-2482

1960 Chevy Impala Sports Coupe. Redone in 80's. Good solid car, little rust. A little TLC will make it a classic cruiser. \$5500 obo. 707/761-3733; 452-9420

'98 Seabring convertible JX. 110k mi., perfect cond., runs great, all pwr., keyless entry. Must sell. \$6500 obo. (707)592-8077

'99 Sentra GXE ltd. ed. A/T, fully loaded, 122kmi., must see. \$5800 OBO. 707/426-1825; 280-6816

'95 Ford Windstar, exc. cond., 65K mi., am/fm, a/t, a/c, p/w, 3rd row seat. \$4950. 707-720-6714.

'92 Thunderbird, 135K mi. AC, PW, PL, CC, PS, new tires. Runs good. \$1500. 707-208-9998

2 Ford Bronco's '89 XLT & '90, low mi., new tires, am/fm cd, a/c, tow pkg. \$4900 obo ea. 761-0187

## Autos for Sale

'86 Lincoln Continental, all pwr, a/c, pwr moon roof, low miles, CD, air-suspension for a smooth luxurious ride. \$1100. 707-422-6290

'96 Grand Caravan, PS, PW, PB, PL, CC, CD, one owner, N/S. Exc. cond. \$5895. (707)422-3308

'87 RX7 Red, 5 spd., A/C, Runs great. New 17" tires /rims, shocks, cat-back exhaust, low-ered. \$3200 obo Dave 707-689-6099.

'01 Ford F150 super crew, full Lariat pkg. 8 cyl., mnrf., 6 disc CD, tow pkg. Matching Leer shell, w/full bedliner & rug. \$20,000 obo. 707-427-1955

'90 Accord. Sunroof, CD. Must sell. Exc. cond. 141K mi., new tires & tune-up. \$3000. (707)426-6959,

'72 Chevy El Camino, red, new motor 385 Stroker, Rally sport rims, custom stereo. \$20,000 in receipts. \$12,500. (707)580-5054 or 421-8651

## Autos for Sale

'99 Toyota Tacoma, 59K, a/t, ext. cab, camper shell, a/c, cd, exc. cond., new tires, \$8950 obo. 422-1657

'02 Sentra GXE, 24K miles, Silver, Great Condition, A/T. Fully loaded. Call 707-330-7461

'00 Ford Winstar Minivan, V6, exc. cond. Very clean, 47,600 mi. All power. \$9995. (707)422-4908

'01 Jetta 1.8T Wolf 5 spd., power sunroof, p/w, p/l, a/c, 55K, \$12,500 707-208-2285.

'91 Mercedes 300SE, 113K miles, \$8000 obo. Very clean. Exc. cond. 428-5939.

'03 Volkswagen GTI 1.8T. 12,170, exc. cond. Many extras, inclu. pwr sliding sunroof & premium sound system. \$17,775 obo. 530-941-7369, ask David.

'96 Suzuki Side Kick JS Util. 4D. 4 cyl. 1.6L, a/t, 120K, p/s, am-fm stereo w/cass., dual front airbags. Good cond. \$3700 obo. 925-348-1195

'87 JAGUAR XJ6 Runs exc. Must sell, divorce. \$3500 obo. (707)425-7317

'88 Chevy Suburban. 350 V8, a/t, dual air, Rancho suspension, 7 shock sys. 40 chan. Cobra CB, 1 owner, well maint. Must see & drive to appreciate. \$4300 obo. 580-4545.

'98 Camry V6, 4 door, a/c, good cond. Runs good. 86K. \$6700. (707)446-3843

## More Autos for Sale on Page B-10

## Pets

Free. 8-yr-old dog-Chihuahua mix. Loyal, good watchdog. Great w/senior or a couple. Free to good home. 795-3431. George or Robin. 28-6tp

German Shorthair rescue needs foster homes, also adoptable dogs available. Please call (530)639-2240

## Livestock

(2) Goats. Nubian mix (1) male, 18 mo. old. (1) female, 2 yrs. old. \$40 ea. (707)864-8223

## R.E. wanted

**WANTED:** 160-320 acres of Class I farmland or 50-100 acres of walnuts in the Winters area. Please call private party at 530-666-5613, after 6 p.m., or leave a message. 30-6tp

## YOGA CLASS

Invigorate your morning with Hatha Yoga I. Sat. 9-10:15 a.m. Tues/Thurs. 6-7 a.m. Winters Library, (First Street). Drop in \$5. For info, call Stacey de Barrios. 795-2931. 29-8p

## Prayer

**Prayer to St. Claire**  
Say nine Hail Mary's once a day for nine days. On the ninth day publish this prayer and wish for three things. Your prayer will be answered even if you don't have faith. B.T.

## Firewood

Premium 3 yr. seasoned firewood. Oak & eucalyptus, hardwoods mixed. 16" - 18" + 24" cuts all split and free driveway delivered. \$180 cord. \$100 half cord. (full pickup loads) also 12" special orders. U-pickup \$150 cord, \$80 half cord. First come, first served while supplies last. 795-0305. Ramos Enterprise.

## Yard sales

Multi-family, 608 & 609 Snappdragon St. Sat. 9/18, 8 a.m. - noon. Home decor, baby clothes, bar stools, cameras, rugs, movies, toys, etc.

Rummage sale, Sat. Sept. 18, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., 1801 Oak Ave, Davis. (Our Faith Lutheran Church).

Annual Bizarre Bazaar 9/18, 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m. University Retirement Community, 1515 Shasta Drive, Davis (Rain or Shine) Lots of Furniture, Collectibles, Housewares, Fine Arts, China, Books.

Moving Sale. Washer/dryer \$200. Kenmore reffrig. \$250. 4 pc. sect. \$50. Cal-King mattress/box springs \$200. 707-208-9998

## Child Care

Before and after school care. Rides to and from school, soccer, ballet, etc. Fun field trips on minimum days. Small group. Homework help. Lic. many local references. 795-3829. 27-6tc

## My Little Angels EduCare

"Start early and start right" I offer a well rounded preschool aged "learning can be fun" daycare program. It's based on loving Christian values and quality care. Lic. #573607644. Call 795-2348 for details. 28-4tp

## INFANT/TODDLER CARE

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## Tender Loving Care

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\* Transportation to and from schools.  
\* Homework help/tutoring. Lic#573607597  
Call Dawn 795-3302

## FREE CHILD CARE REFERRALS

Child Care Services offers free child care referrals to licensed family child care homes and child care centers. For referrals and other information, call 530-757-5695 or 800-723-3001. 35-tfn/04

## Auctions

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Computer repair, installations, upgrades. Reparacion de computadoras, instalaciones. MCP certified. 530-979-0067. 32-4tp

Drug Testing Site for D.O.T. individuals and businesses. Also, DNA testing for paternity. Tues. & Thurs. 11-6:30, Sat. 11-4. Railroad Ave. Chiropractic, 602 Railroad Avenue. 795-4500. Walk-ins welcome. 29-12tp

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## REMODELING SPECIALIST

Kitchen & bath remodels. Room additions, major repairs, redwood decks, etc. Stan Clark Construction Co., Lic. # 503424. 795-2829.

## Misc. for Sale

Plano, upright, dark wood, family fun! \$500 obo. 795-2483 eves. 33-4tp

Captain's bed-oak. \$100 obo. Bunk beds -oak, like new. \$300 obo. 795-2483 eves. 33-4tp

8' sofa bed, \$200. Antique brass/rod iron bed needs work, \$100. 795-1876. 33-2tp

Ping Pong Table: Harvard brand, folds for storage, high quality, excellent condition, \$125.00. (530)753-0211

Piano- Vintage upright. \$500 obo. Excellent working condition. (530)758-5354

**MATTRESS** - Queen size Englander Dreamer, excellent condition, top-of-the-line, luxurious sleep, silk/ wool pillow top w/box spring, paid \$1,200. Sell \$475/ obo. (530)756-1027

Sonic (Pride) Scooter 3x's to mall. Sacrifice. \$1400 obo. cash only. (707)426-3504

Kirby Ultimate 2003 Vacuum. Never used, still in box. Must Sell. Pd. \$1700, asking \$1000. 426-6959

4 pc. qn. bdrm set. Like new. Includes solid oak, headboard/pier unit w/storage. \$1800 b/o. 863-7778.

Oak entertainment center, 62" w, 48" h. Incl. Mitsubishi 35in. TV. \$525 obo. (707)863-7778.

Player piano, 1920's. 100 + rolls, very good cond. \$800 obo. (707)451-7480

Couch, full size dark brown leather. Like new. paid \$1100, asking \$350. (707)695-3160

Qn. sofa bed, beige, \$125 obo. Whirlpool elec. dryer, \$100 obo. Computer desk, white, \$20. 707-422-5035.

(4) Wrangler tires & alloy wheels off 2001 Expedition \$500 obo. Hood bug deflector, 2001 EXP & F150 \$20. (707)426-0820.

## Misc. for Sale

Clarinet, good Jupiter model. Only used 3 years. \$380. (530)756-7708

Brass daybed with trunkle. Beautiful. \$400 obo. (530)756-7788

## Rentals

Avail now. 3br/1ba. Central H/A. 204 Rosa, \$1,200/mo, \$1,200 deposit. 795-3047. 33-2tcc

Splendid one year old home. 3/2 \$1,600/mo. - Beautiful home. Only 1 yr. old. 4/2. \$1,800/mo. Please call Agt. 795-4183. 24-tfn

## Real Estate

By Owner, North Woodland. Cheery 3 br/2 ba. 2 car garage, new appliances and bath. Energy efficient windows, refinished hardwood floors. \$325 K. 530-661-6788.

100s of homes 4 sale. \$120,000 to \$7,300,000+ www.4BuyersAccess.com. 33-4tcc

Sellers wanted. 3,800 registered buyers wanting homes like yours. www.2List4Less.com 33-4tp

Completely remodeled, 4/2.5, 1770 sf. New kit. cabinets, granite countertops, bathrooms, Berber carpet, tile floors, paint in & out, dual pane windows. \$399,950. FS-BO. 707-330-9417 or 426-6889

Build Your Dream Home. 1/4 acre, Kolob Heights, custom lot, No Mello Roos \$285,000. Call 451-1882.

2 br., 2 ba., dbl. wide plus bonus room, a/c, cov'd. porch, awnings. In trailer park nr. Berryessa. Some furnishings. Needs TLC & minor repairs. 6004 Monticello Rd. \$39,500 obo. 707-422-0830; 429-9742

## Real Estate

Beautiful 2,424sf., 3bdrm/3bath home. 14,000st. lot. Court location. \$525,000 (707)695-1809

Woodland 3/1.5 cottage R2 lot. Newer roof, new carpet/ lino. \$295,000. 2 year-old Dunnigan 3/2 home, 1 acre lot. \$350,000.

Under construction 3/2 family room Dunnigan home, 1 acre lot. \$350,000  
Woodland 4+ bed 2bath. large lot. \$350,000.  
Robbins 3/2 home, large lot. \$245,000.  
Large 4/2 historical Woodland house on 2 1/2 lots. \$410,000.  
Johnson Real Estate, (530)666-2151

## Real Estate

3 bedroom foreclosure. Only \$279,900! Won't Last! For listings: 800-749-7901 ext. 1944  
\$485,000. 10 secluded acres plus home. \$365,000 3Bd/2Ba  
Gorgeous large backyard. Pat/Lawson RE. (530)787-3566

## Real Estate

Susan Motley, Broker By owner. 3br, 1ba, attached garage. New appliances and bath, energy efficient, refinished hardwood floors. \$325K. (530)661-6788

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## 1017 Kennedy Drive \$440,000

Gorgeous, great curb appeal, 3BD/2.5 BA, Silver Ridge Est. Built in 2002. Spacious Kitchen w/nook, Master BD w/re-treat, Formal Liv/Din room. RV parking and a 3 car garage. Absolutely Beautiful! Call Trudi Garcia (707) 373-7241 Coldwell Banker Northern CA

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## Sandy's Corner on the Market!

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Wonderful old Victorian built in 1904 located in the core area. Step-back in time and appreciate the charm of yesteryear with original old doors and hardware. This home features a basement, attic and catwalk. There are 4 large bedrooms upstairs. Lots of room to play in the backyard on this oversized lot. List price \$650,000.

In Woodland: Beautifully maintained home on a large corner lot. Master bedroom is separate from the other bedrooms. 4/2 nice, open floor plan, alarm system and wooden blinds. \$392,000.

Cute new listing on Merced. Home has hardwood floors in the living room and hallway. Bathroom has been totally redone. A must see for the price \$289,900

This is your remarkable opportunity to buy your dream property, in Golden Bear Estates! This 23+ acre parcel is nuzzled in the rolling hills, wooded with abundant shady oak trees. Three seasonal creeks and room offering endless possibilities. The 3 bd., 2.5 ba. custom built home is privately situated. Offered at \$1,300,000.

## HELP! I NEED NEW LISTINGS!

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**REDUCED!** This 3bd home offers new paint, doors and laminate floor in DR/LR. Above ground pool, patio, indoor laundry, updated bath, most dual pane & more! Won't last at \$324,900!

Great opportunity on this 3/2 home w/new paint, carpet and doors. Fully landscaped w/sparkling inground pool. It won't last at \$324,900.

Opportunity knocks! Great 4.87 AC parcel in growing area. Currently in olives, or picture your dream home here! Only \$294,900.

**Privacy & Seclusion!** 2 homes on 19+ ac. 3/2 ranch home, 2060 sf. Pool, pellet stove & panoramic views. Barn & storage facility. Modular home has 3/2, 1213 sf. So much more! \$999,975.

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## Carrion Circle Custom Home

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## 607 4th Street Reduced to \$415,000

Home on corner lot in Winters. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath in main home, large kitchen, family room w/fireplace, separate living room & dining room. Plus Studio w/kitchen & bath over garage. Swimming Pool. Call your Realtor or M2 & Co. for an exclusive showing. 800 700-7012

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## WOW!

Very spacious & open 3BD + office/den single story with 3 car garage. 2426 sq. ft. Very large lot.

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## Best Buy In Town

3 Bedroom/2 Bath, over 1,700 sq.ft. on a 9,000 sq.ft. lot with great room, fireplace. Vaulted ceiling, 2-car detached garage, close to schools for only **SOLD \$309,950**

## Step Into Home Ownership for only \$115,000

This new mobile home is a 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath with vaulted ceiling, open floor plan, master bedroom, inside laundry, and sheetrock walls. Beautifully decorated in one of Vacaville's most desirable parks.

## Nancy S. Meyer • Gateway Realty

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Winters



Dave Mills  
Broker Associate



**Autos for Sale**

**Continued from  
Page B-9**

1986 Caddie. Fair condition. 162,000 mi. All power, \$1,000 obo. 707-446-9946 pr 707-310-5937 32-2tp

GMC 3/4 ton pickup w/lumber rack, good tires. \$650 obo. 795-5515.

32-2tp  
'84 Cab-over 8'. S/C, awning, qn. bed, ba./shower, 4 burner stove. Extras. Good cond. \$975. 422-5986

1997 BMW 528i. 4dr, Green, 5-spd stick, Tan leather upholstery, 6 CD changer, sunroof. \$10,900. (530)304-1048

2003 Honda ODYSSEY EX. Loaded, excellent condition. Light blue. 16K miles. Must sell. \$25,785. (530)750-7737.

1996 Ford Explorer XLT, 4WD, excellent condition. Burgandy, V6, 100K miles. AC, roof rack, leather interior. \$6,500 obo. (530)681-2019.

Escort ZX2 Coupe, 1999, 40K miles, A/C, 5-speed, 6-disc CD, am/fm, excellent gas mileage. \$4,500. (530)753-3629.

1991 CRX, 121K. Excellent condition, new tires and smog, 5 speed, dark red. \$2100. (530)848-6541

93 Buick Century, 4/dr, loaded, excellent condition, 92,000 mi. \$3500. (530)792-1207 or (530)756-6006.

2000 Toyota Camry LE, automatic, 33k, silver, excellent! \$11,900. Available June 30th. sfu@uc-davis.edu. (530)752-2124.

1995 Legacy AWD. 5spd. wagon. Great condition. 99K. New M+S tires. Ski, kayak racks. All records. \$5,800. (707)452-0553

1988 Colt Vista 4wd. 97K miles. Runs good, needs some work, Int./Ext. good. \$700/obo. (530)661-7422

1989 Convertible Celica GT 5spd., loaded, current tags. Runs and Looks good. \$3,000. (530)753-5040

**Autos for Sale**

95 Ford Explorer. Manual, AC, roof rack, 170K. Excellent condition. \$3,750 obo. (530)758-2128

1973 beetle. Great condition. Excellent interior. Light blue. Stereo/sound system. Runs great. \$2,500 obo. (530)867-3119

1999 RAV 4. Fully automatic, 4x4, excellent condition. AC. \$8,995. Merci (530)297-6055

1997 Grand Caravan. Good condition. 98k. New engine @ 69k. AC, CD, power locks & windows. \$5,500.(530)758-1354

1995 Escort Wagon. New tires, new CD player and speakers, roof rack AT, AC. 104k. \$2,000obo. (530)795-1323

1965 ChevyII/Nova. Runs well. Good exterior, paint. Straight body. Interior rough. 150k miles. \$1,500 obo. (530)753-0857

1995 Honda Del Sol. 2 seater. Very good condition. New tires. AT/AC. \$3,800. (530)753-8590

1995 GEO Prizm 4D, excellent, AT/AC, 77k, radio, cassette, new alternator/4 tires/starter. \$5,150/obo. (530)754-8589

1989 Camry Wagon. 5spd, 175k mi. Good condition. AC, CD. Roof rack. \$1,200 obo. (530)758-0171

SL Sedan. Excellent condition. Clean interior. Air cond., Gold/ Tan. Must sell! \$2,450. (530)219-2971

2000 Ford Ranger 39k mi. AT, AC, PW, 4dr, step side bed Red. \$10,800. (530)758-7669

'92 Civic 171k miles, 4dr, manual, bike rack, CD player. Great commuter car. \$1,500 obo. (530)383-4528

300ZX 1991, Garage kept. Excellent condition. Red, T-tops, 2+2 coupe 2D. Maintenance records. \$7,950. (530)219-2971

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

**Autos for Sale**

2000 Taurus SES. Mint cond. in/out. 66K mi. Loaded. Priced to sell @ \$4950. (707)344-3374

'95 Accord EX 2dr. VTECH, 5 speed. Excellent condition, original owner. 252,000 miles. \$2,800. (530)756-6365

1999 Prism LSI. Metro black. 63K miles. Excellent condition, original owner. \$6,200 obo. A steal! (530)758-3891

1997 Corolla. 5-sp MT, AC, CC, 8-CD changer, alarm, elect. wind/ locks/ mirrors. Full records. Immaculate condition. Doug or Victoria (530)662-2563

1994 Ford Super Cab PU with aluminum cap. Manual. Clean. Maintained. Runs well. \$8,500 (530)750-0135

2004 GMC 2500 4X4. White, Snug Top shell. Premium sound. 10k mi. Excellent. \$29,500. (530)747-0634

1995 Grand Caravan. 120,000 mi. AC, PW, Quad Seats, Green. Very Nice. \$3,500. (530)756-4918.

2000 Solara SLE. V6, AT, \$14,500 obo. (530)308-8051

1996 Buick La Sabre 75k, 4dr, all-power, CD/ tape. Excellent condition. \$4,000 (obo) (530)753-2486, (415)279-4852

1996 Ford Explorer XLT, AWD, Auto, all power. V8, tow package. Excellent condition. \$7,500. (530)750-1744

1998 Passat Turbo. Excellent condition, original owner. VW maintained! Dark blue, manual, sun-roof, multi-CD changer, alarm, \$8,300 obo. (530)756-2422

1998 Civic LX, 4 door, auto, silver, power package, 63K, excellent condition. \$10,299. (916)373-9233.

2002 Dodge Caravan. Great condition, low mileage. \$7,995. (530)757-2497

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Sept 7, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kim Weisenburg, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER2004-884

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Dragonfly Farms, 20111 Road 79-A, Capay, CA.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip:Rea Nakanishi, 588 Sewel Sage One, Concord, CA 94821 and Judi McCray, 4071 Cowell Rd., Concord, CA 94578.

This business classification is: A General Partnership.  
The registrants commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on September 1, 2004.

s/Rea Nakanishi and Judi McCray  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Kim Weisenburg, Deputy Clerk  
Sept., 16, 23, 30 Oct. 7

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Aug. 11, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER2004-793

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

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

**Ficitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Aug. 5, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Carol Grein, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER2004-776

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

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Carol Grein, Deputy Clerk  
Sept., 9, 16, 23, 23

**Order to Show Cause**

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE  
FOR CHANGE OF NAME


To all interested persons:

Petitioner: Jenyse E. Lichwa & Dennis K. Adams, Jr. filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
Daniel Keith Frener to Daniel Keith Lichwa.  
The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.


Notice of Hearing:  
Date:10-22-04. Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept. 11, 812 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

A copy of this order to show cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for the hearin on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county . Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.


Sept. 7  
Judge Thomas E. Warriner  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7




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