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Who will be King and Queen?

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This year's Homecoming queen and king candidates (top) are, from left (front) Sachi Abe, Elizabeth Burke, Cara Patton and Alexess Van Dyke, and (back) Nicolas Acevedo, Jimmy Stucker, Keith Geerts and Nick Ramos. The Homecoming princes and princesses (bottom) are, from left, juniors Daniel Benson and Janine Ramos, sophomores Nathanael Lucero and Tiffany Walker, and freshmen Rafael Martinez and Sarah Warren. Homecoming festivities begin with the downtown spirit rally on Friday, Sept. 24, at 12:40 on the corner of First and Main streets. The JV game begins at 5:30 p.m. at Dr. Sellers Field, and the queen and king will be crowned between the JV game and the varsity game, which begins after Homecoming festivities. The Homecoming dance follows at the high school gym.

Ireland wins football contest

Tim Ireland picked 21 out of 27 games correctly to wins the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football Contest this week. The 28th game, Stanford-Brigham Young was played the previous week and listed in error, along with the tie-breaking score of that game. Runners-up with 20 correct were Tom George, Chris Gertz and Pietro Bolla. They split the \$15, each receiving \$5. Another contest is in this week's Express.

Stormy skies



Photo by Charles Wallace

Bob Button (left) owner of the Voodoo and the American Spirit, and mechanic Frank Young scan the skies over the Reno Championship Air Races on Sept. 19. Stormy weather interfered with the Sunday race schedule. The Voodoo placed eighth in the unlimited gold race. The American Spirit won the jet class. Curt Brown piloted both airplanes.

Affordable housing project attracts many applicants

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

If the number of families who applied for the 30 houses at the Cottages at Carter Ranch subdivision is any indication, there is still significant demand for affordable housing in Winters. The subdivision is part of the Dry Creek Meadows (Carter Ranch) project. Due to a 1994 lawsuit, Michel v. City of Winters, which was settled out of court, an ordinance on the city's books requires 15 percent of homes in any new subdivision to be listed in the affordable category. This project fulfills that obligation for Carter Ranch.

According to Communi-

ty Development Director Dan Sokolow, the project developer, Sacramento Pacific Development, received approximately 400 "interest" calls from people who wanted one of the 30 homes. The prices of the homes are restricted to meet affordable standards for those with very low, low and moderate incomes. Eight were designated in the very low-income bracket, 11 in the low-income bracket and 11 in the moderate-income bracket.

Sokolow, who spoke of the issue at the Sept. 7 city council meeting, said 350 people filled out applications to be pre-qualified

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FFA, football conflict surfaces at meeting

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

The grandparents and mother of a Winters High School football player who also is on the state championship high school FFA livestock judging team aired their frustration to school district trustees at the Sept. 16 meeting. The relatives objected to actions they said forced their family member and two other high school boys to choose between football and FFA.

The conflict was created because the football players also excelled in another area — livestock judging. The livestock judging

team won the state championship and the opportunity to represent Winters in national livestock judging competition in Louisville, Kentucky, a situation that would cause the football players on the livestock judging team to miss more football practice than the football staff deemed acceptable while preparing for and representing Winters in the national judging finals.

John Benson, grandfather of one of the football players, accused the football coach and athletic director of writing rules that did not allow football

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Student test scores produce mixed results

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Student academic achievement in Winters schools is getting better, but it isn't meeting all state and national criteria.

Curriculum director

Pam Scheeline told district trustees on Sept. 16 that students are achieving more and advised that the district should "stay the course" with programs implemented over the last several years to facilitate

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Sept. 15		93	67
Sept. 16		97	64
Sept. 17		96	61
Sept. 18		95	62
Sept. 19		78	56
Sept. 20	.19	78	48
Sept. 21		77	57

Rain for week: .19
Season's total: .19
Last year to date: .36
Normal to Sept. 21: .18

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

HALEY MARIE ARCHIBEQUE is the new daughter and first child of Matthew and Stefanie Archibeque, of Winters. Born on Sept. 10, 2004 at 10:31 p.m. at Sutter Davis Hospital, she weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and was 21-1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Steve and Christine Long of Copperopolis, and Joe and Diana Cholewa, of Santa Rosa. Paternal grandparents are Clint and Alieta Smith of Hawthorne. Maternal great-grandparents are Carl and Kathleen Olander, of Woodland, Cecilia Cholewa of Auburn, Maine, Jimmy and Leona Smith of Walker Basin; also the late Joyce Olander and Ron and the late Joyce Smith of Novato.



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EXCHANGES: It is a practice of editors and publishers to exchange papers with neighboring publishers, not only to see what fellow publishers are doing, but getting ideas for news stories, editorials and advertising.

A note at the end of an obituary in the early days of the Express read: "Missouri editors, please copy," so newspaper exchanges were going on even then.

Our exchange list not only included neighboring papers, but also papers printed by editors and publishers who were outstanding in the newspaper business. Over the years, these exchanges included the Paradise Post, The King City Rustler-Herald, the Chino Champion and the Sonoma Index-Tribune.

Of these, we still read the Champion and the Index-Tribune so closely that we feel almost like honorary citizens of those communities.

We rooted for the Connecticut University girl's basketball team as Chino's Diana Taurasi was the star player and cheered the U.S. Women's basketball team in the Athens Olympics, where she starred.

We've known Al McComb, the Chino Publisher, since he was a Stanford student, interning during one summer at the Woodland Democrat.

Robert Lynch, longtime publisher of the Sonoma Index-Tribune, died last year, but the paper is in good hands as his two sons are in charge and the fifth generation of that family is at the paper.

One of my fond recollections was when Bob Lynch took Ida and I over to the old Sonoma Barracks, to introduce us to his aunt and uncle, Celeste and Walter Murphy, who owned the Barracks and lived upstairs, with their home filled with antique furniture and memorabilia. They deeded the building, constructed by General Vallejo, to the California Park system, with the provision that they could live there.

Chino and Sonoma have the same problems as Winters, with growth, traffic, lack of affordable housing, "nimbys" (not in my back yard), environmental concerns and others.

In Chino, the dairy preserve is being transformed into thousands of homes, with dairymen moving into Northern California.

RICK GONZALES: Funeral services were held last Saturday in Woodland for Rick Gonzales, Sr., who died September 12 at the age of 85. I served with Rick on the Yolo County Fair Board for eight years in the 1980s and really developed an appreciation for Rick as a person focused on making Yolo County a better place for all of its citizens. He will be missed.

OBITUARIES

Mary Anna Berdollt

Mary Anna Berdollt, of Winters, passed away on Monday, Sept. 13, 2004 in Vacaville, following a short illness. Born on May 17, 1938, in Oklahoma, she was 66 years old.

Graveside services for Mrs. Berdollt were held on Friday, Sept. 17, 2004 at the St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in San Pablo.

Arrangements were handled by the Vaca Hills Chapel, 524 Elmira Road, in Vacaville.

Gorda Ott Hoobyar

Gorda Ott Hoobyar passed away on Sept. 16, 2004, after an extended illness. Gorda was born on Feb. 9, 1914 in Cashmere, Washington, to John and Anna Ott. She moved with her family to Live Oak, in 1918. Gorda graduated from Mt. Zion Hospital's nurses training program in 1935 as a registered nurse. Her career culminated after 22 years working the student health center at San Francisco State University, from which she retired.

Gorda and her husband of 67 years, David Hoobyar, retired to the Winters area in 1979, residing at Pardehsa Acres. She was accomplished in handicrafts, including knitting, weaving, needlepoint and sewing and was a devoted wife, mother and homemaker in addition to her professional career.

She is survived by her husband of 67 years, David; two children Corrinne Baker and Paul Hoobyar; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Gorda's life will be held on Oct. 16, at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church. Family and friends are invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, donations in Gorda's name may be made to the Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street, Winters, CA 95694, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

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Teachers and counselors new to the Winters School District in the fall of 1979 are pictured left to right: Maribeth Cassinelli, junior high counselor; Sally Arnold, home ec teacher at the high school; Robin Marion, student teacher at the high school ag department; Doreen Wilson, high school business ed teacher; and Allan Van Veizen, high school counselor.

Berryessa drops .43 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .43 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 7,814 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 427.99 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,377,537 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 235second 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 235 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Friday, Sept. 24
is
Homecoming.

35 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1969

Congressman Robert Leggett announced that the Post Office department has selected a site for the new Winters post office on the southwest corner of Baker and Railroad. The building will comprise 15,000 square feet and will cost approximately \$20,000.

Police Chief Richard Washabaugh said yesterday that 43 dogs were picked up in Winters by Yolo County pound employees during the month of September.

Mel Harrison moved his barbershop this week from its former location on the south side of Main Street to No. 7 Main Street in the Maywood Building.

Local delegates to the state convention of the National Farmers Ogranization (NFO), to be held in Stockton on October 29, are L. H. Barth, Daniel Martinez, James Rominger, Lorin Warren, Fred Manas, Andy Campos, James Borchard, Al Tandy and John Morgan.

The Rev. Joseph Michael Madden, 67, former pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church here, died September 24 in his native Ireland..

Twenty-four youngsters have signed up for the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition which his sponsored by Ford Dealers of America. Jack Losoya is in charge of the local program, under auspices of E. J. Graf Ford Sales.

Miss Judith Ann West and Robert Ronald Peterson of Davis exchanged marriage vows last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a ceremony performed by Rev. John Reimers in the Pioneer Presbyterian Church.

Assemblyman John Dunlap will be the speaker at the October meeting of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce, to be held Monday evening in the Buckhorn Dining Room.

50 YEARS AGO

September 30, 1954

The primary need for the Winters Community is to construct a new sewer system or enlarge the present one, according to a survey made by Mayor Vernon Jeffery.

Congressman John Moss was in Winters last Friday, accompanied by his administrative assistant, Mr. Archibald.

The Warriors swamped St. Helena last Friday night by a score of 25 to 9 in St. Helena as Sam Biasi scored three touchdowns and Frank Ramos one.

Mrs. O.A. Stone, president, presided at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Pioneer Presbyterian Church, held last Thursday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Robert E. Campbell.

Since his 21st birthday milestone was spent in Alaska, Eugene Gale was feted last weekend on the occasion of his 22nd birthday anniversary with a dinner party Saturday night in the Elbow Room, Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrough Bowman are at their ranch again following a stay at Dutch Flat.

Mrs. V. S. Johnston visited in Sacramento Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Frankie Bryant, and family.

Miss Loren MacArthur of Sacramento spent last Thursday afternoon visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. N. A. McArthur.

Mrs. E. J. Van Fossan spent Monday in Oakland attending a missionary clinic held for five associated conferences of the Southern Baptist Church.

Mrs. Adele Roeber, who has enjoyed several weeks of travel in the Pacific Northwest, writes of arriving in New York City.

65 YEARS AGO

September 29, 1939

Dr. H.G. Potter will be the speaker at the October meeting of the Winters Parent Teachers Association to be held Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Elementary School.

The Service Club Monday night listened to a proposal to transform the Winters club into a Lions Club unit. No definite action was taken by the club at the meeting.

J. Barker scored three touchdowns Friday at Rio Vista as the Winters Football squad won 20-0. The starting lineup was: M. Chapman, C; R. Yaberry, QB; A. Carrion, RB; J. Barker, LH; Scott, FB; S. McKenzie, RG; M. Lopez, LG; D. Clark, RT; E. Rollins, R.E.; R. Lewis, L.E.

Mrs. Jennie Lepley has returned from her summer sojourn in Pacific Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gale and children were weekend guests with Mrs. Gale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowall, in Sonoma.

Harold McGarr returned Friday from a hunt in Lassen County and brought home a buck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Briggs have taken up residence in the apartment in the J. W. Humphrey home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Chulick who have spent the summer months at Grizzly Flat, came home last weekend.

Bill Crum and Allan Wehrmann are spending the week hunting in the Tahoe district.

100 YEARS AGO

September 30, 1904

On account of the unprecedented rain storm of last week the irrigation celebration was unavoidably postponed, the date now being set for October 8.

The heavy rains of last week caused considerable damage to the new bank buiding. The rain trough at the north end had been extended through the wall but no pipe had been placed to carry the water away.

The Winters Dried Fruit Company shipped from its packing house Monday a carload of apricots that weighed almost 80,000 pounds, representing a value of about \$7,000.

Rod McKenzie and Dr. Stone of Napa stayed over in Winters Monday night on their way to Nicolaus.

Henry Craner has hung a banner on the outer wall announcing that he will occupy his new store in the bank building about November 15.

The rain of about three inches the other day caused some damage. Prunes perhaps suffered the most. Ben Griffin probably had 2,500 tons out. Sackett Brothers had a large quantity, as did Sam Taylor. A great deal of hay was out in the wet, and it is considerably injured.

The Democrats of Winters and North Winters precincts held a caucus Saturday last and selected the following delegates to attend the county convention in Woodland Saturday: D.O. Judy, J. B. Griffin, Ed. Graf, R. L. Day, James Briggs, S. M. Warder, W. L. McClure and Wm. Betz.


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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
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YOU ARE THE BANE of my existence. I despise every single thing about you. The mere site of you makes me want to wretch.

No, it's not my teenager thinking these thoughts, glaring at me with dark, sullen, flashing eyes. It's my bunny.

Oddly enough, I never even wanted a bunny. I acquired her against my will and when the opportunity came to get rid of her (exactly seven days after my daughter brought her home and then got tired of her), I couldn't bring myself to give her back. My daughter absolved all responsibility for her from that point on, and Bunny became mine and mine alone.

It was fine at first. Life was a bit bumpy back in January and a soft, quiet little bunny on your tummy is a soothing way to unwind. Except for one thing. Bunnies pee. Without warning. They're nothing more than fur-covered bladders with wiggly noses.

Besides, Bunny grew less and less fond of quiet, bonding moments, much preferring to run free in the bathroom, me planted on the side of the bathtub watching her cavort. You can only do this every night for so many months before it erodes your sanity.

I couldn't leave her in a plain old cramped cage, though. This was a special bunny, who deserved the best of everything. Even a rabbit hutch wouldn't do. No, my bunny needed room to romp. Soon, she had her own collapsible metal dog run, sitting under a shady tree. Yes, she is a tad spoiled.

Did Bunny appreciate these deluxe accommodations? About as much as she appreciated her fluffy little bed, which she promptly pooped on. That needs no further interpretation.

In much the same sentiment, the moment Bunny was set free in her airy, spacious surroundings, she spent every waking moment trying to dig her way out. When she digs almost far enough to succeed, I move the cage a couple inches and she has to start over. The lawn's starting to look like Swiss cheese, but it's for her own good. A taste of freedom for Bunny means lunch for a hawk or neighborhood cat.

To try and alleviate Bunny's don't-fence-me-in angst, I go out in the evenings, scoop her up (despite her cranky, grunting protests), carry her around the yard, show her the trees and flowers, scratch her behind the ears and give her an earful of precious babytalk. You see, despite her high-maintenance nature, I adore that little fluffball. Yet when I hold her up to search for any indication that the feeling's mutual, she turns her head slightly to peer down at me, and the expression in her eyes is unmistakable: Oh, how I loathe you.

Ah, the pain of unrequited love.

Bunny, Bunny, Bunny. I give you the best of everything. I grow parsley in the garden just for you. I buy you organic carrots, cute little toys and gourmet rabbit chow laced with dried bananas and sunflower seeds. I spend hours cuddling you and cradling you on the patio while my cats glower in jealous disgust, and I'm repaid with apathy at best and revulsion at worst. If I wanted a relationship like this, I'd get married again! At least I wouldn't get peed on!

What to do, what to do. Maybe she needs a pet of her own? A nice little white mouse or a hamster? A bigger cage? Some bunny Prozac? What is the answer?

I consulted our local bunny pusher, Sarah, the one who got me into this dysfunctional relationship in the first place. Sarah told me that the likely reason for Bunny's cantankerous demeanor is that she probably wants to make more bunnies. Desperately. She doesn't hate you, she's horny.

OK, I've accommodated every single one of Bunny's needs, but I'm not going there.

Get another bunny, said Sarah. Just get a neutered male and they can go at it all day, you won't have a yard full of bunnies, and everyone will be happy.

Let me get this straight. The answer to my bunny troubles is to get another bunny? And I'll bet Sarah, conveniently, can hook me right up. See why I call her the bunny pusher?



LETTERS

Thompson got program on track

Dear Editor,

Congressman Mike Thompson's rapid and effective action on a request for information will enable local land managers to move forward with important rangeland improvement work. Two days after receiving a letter asking for help, Thompson sent a letter of inquiry to the bureaucrats, and within a few weeks action was prompted that had been stalled for two years. The issue involved is wildland management and the constituents needing help are folks like you and me.

It's a long story. Two years ago ranchers from the Capay Valley to Winters signed up for a state program to reduce fuel loads on their and neighboring rangeland. Some of this land has not burned for 50 years or more, and as a consequence it invites brush-fed fire storms which sterilize soils.

Through the Vegetation Management Program, 45,000 acres were scheduled for properly timed, beneficial prescribed

burns over a three to six year period, but there was a hitch. Bureaucrats at the state and federal level were wrangling over language in an agreement, stopping the program from moving ahead. So virtually nothing happened to reduce the fire danger that threatens public and private lands, structures and wildlife.

Within weeks of Congressman Thompson's inquiry, the agreement was signed by the necessary federal agencies (after two years) and sent back to the state for final approval. Last Friday, a "back to work" notice was issued to affected agencies. The program is back on track. Well-timed and managed control burns greatly improve the environment.

A big thank you to Mike Thompson for getting this done so quickly. Effective representation such as his makes all the difference.

JAN LOWREY
Lowrey Ranch
Woodland

Local Color: Iraq war bungled

By JOHN CHENDO
Democratic National
Convention Delegate
for Yolo County

I was born on December 7, 1944, the third anniversary of Pearl Harbor. At that time, the USA had turned the tide in WWII and was pushing back the military forces of Japan and Germany, which were both operating under a quasi-religious system of divine right of dictators.

Now it is three years after 9/11, and we are not winning this so-called war on terror, except possibly in the sense that George W has managed to terrify the American people, by pulling about eight false alarms and missing the major attack on Russia, a few miles from Afghanistan, which Putin called a "Russian 9/11," right after the Republican convention.

We are making terrorists faster than we can kill them. We are baffled in Iraq, with Rumsfeld now saying that there is some invisible "superior" force operating, of which we have no knowledge. What is true is that we don't have a clue, because this war is being conducted by a civilian leadership that has never experienced combat: George W, Cheney, Rumsfeld, Wolfowitz, Perle, Ashcroft and now also Arnold Schwarzenegger, who all successfully evaded fighting for their country during the Viet Nam war, and all play at being equally expert super-warriors. They even have the audacity to call a real war hero a "girlyman" and challenge the medals that the U.S. government awarded him.

The reason we are at war in Iraq is because the father of George W and Uncle Dick Cheney were also at war in Iraq, and also

bungled it. A major difference between a real war president, FDR, and the present AWOL photo-flyer is that FDR prepared for war by pushing vigorously the Lend-Lease arms shipments with Great Britain, against the fierce opposition of isolationist Republicans. In contrast, George W announced an isolationist stance during his 2000 campaign, promising to leave the Middle East alone to solve its own problems and to never use our military for the purpose of nation-building.

George W sat idly by while there was a new onslaught — over 100 suicide bombings in the Middle East in his first year in office. George W, without a single act of diplomacy, allowed this suicidal "culture of death" to establish roots in the world. George W was true to his isolationist word until 9/11. George W also fended off all terror alerts within his own White House, refusing to meet with his own counter-terrorist expert Richard Clarke, and having Ashcroft take counter-terrorism off the top ten priorities of the Justice Department and FBI.

During the summer of 2001, he hung out at his ranch in Texas and brushed off warnings that Al Qaeda was "determined" to attack the USA. Now we are all paying a terrible, bloody price for George W's aw-shucks incompetence. George W flip-flopped and plans to do nation-building with the armed forces that Rumsfeld under-manned and robotized. He invaded a nation that his own independent commission concluded had nothing to do with al Qaeda or with 9-11. (Cheney continues to bel-low the big lie, and denies



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

SCHOOL MONEY OFF THE TABLE. I'm not sure if the developers are trying to make a point or acting in frustration with Winters, but Granite Bay Holdings pulled their offer to fully fund our schools. The original offer was nearly \$7 million, but without a development agreement between the city and the developer our school system can only expect about half of that.

What did the city do that upset the developers? They made the right decision to allow one subdivision, Callahan, to proceed without an environmental impact report (EIR), and required Granite Bay Holdings to conduct a focused EIR on their property.

What does the EIR really mean to us. It will tell us what is really on the property as far as animal and flora goes, and what kind of mitigation should be done to remedy the situation. Usually that means having the developer buy land somewhere 50 miles away and set that land aside. We have plenty of land to the north that could be changed into wet lands, and hopefully that will happen so we can benefit from the loss of our own wet lands.

What does the required EIR do to the developer? It costs them money and delays the project for at least 18 months, which also costs him money and maybe the window of opportunity to build and sell his homes during one of the greatest housing booms in history.

Developers need to make money and we need to add a few houses. Our job is to get a quality subdivision and as much money, perks and services as we can, from the developers. The developers job is to make as much money as possible in as short a period as possible. Making a developer spend money on an EIR is going to cost us money in the long run, but the game isn't over, yet.

The advantage we have over developers is that we really don't care if we add 1000 homes or 100. It is only a matter of how long will it take. I like to think in 20 year spans; developers like to think in 20 month built outs. So far we've done a pretty good job of holding our own against developers, even though we get hoodwinked once in a while. I said it before and as long as I have faith in the present council, I say it again. I trust our council to do the right thing and so far they haven't disappointed.

At the next planning commission meeting they will be discussing a single family home and what the home owner will have to do to get permission to build his home. I wish they would take as much care in deciding what kind of homes will be built when Callahan builds 120 as they do for this one homeowner. It seems we end up with four to six models, flip flopped back and forth for block after block, and if you can believe the new owners, the quality of the last homes built in Winters was on the low end of the spectrum.

FLY FAST, TURN LEFT. If you don't like me writing about weekend jaunts, turn the page, now. I'm a great tourist, and I would like everyone to try getting away for short weekend breaks, or longer road trips whenever possible. Last weekend it was time to go to the Reno Air Races. Bob Button has been competing in the "Unlimited Class" for several years now and it is a great opportunity to see how the other half live. I'm not exactly sure what the Unlimited Class means, but I think it means that you can do whatever you want to make your plane fly faster than the next guy, or gal.

Bob bought a beat up old L39 jet a few years ago, and as expected, he gave it a great paint job, added a new engine and entered it in Reno. In 2002 his plane, piloted by astronaut Curt Brown, won the inaugural race that was held just for fun. Last year Curt lost to a woman flying her plane, which is unusual in Reno. This year they put some prize money up and Curt lead from start to finish. To get the advantage of starting first, he had won his heat by a good six seconds. He won the final race by about two seconds.

Curt also pilots Voodoo, Bob's P-51. In the past Voodoo has battled Dago Red, Strega and others for first place, but old engines keep breaking down and Voodoo now sports a stock Rolls Royce motor that isn't up to the task of running with the big boys. It did have enough for one push to win a qualifying heat at 440 mph, allowing Voodoo to run with Dago Red and Rare Bear among others for the gold.

Dago Red has dominated the class, partly because of their pilot, Skip Holm, and the race motor that seems to run stronger every year, and because of engine problems with Voodoo, Rare Bear, September Fury. Some planes just fade away like Strega, and fans wait for the next crazy owner to put up a pile of money to challenge the best. It was one of the better races with Dago Red leading all of the way, but followed closely by Rare Bear, an F8F Bearcat. At the end of the race Dago Red (470 mph plus) was still in front, but a pylon judge said Skip Holm had cut one pylon too close and Dago Red was docked 16 seconds, putting Rare Bear in first place, followed by Dago Red. Voodoo idled along at 360 miles per hour and finished 8th, a lap ahead of the 9th place finisher.

When asked how his week went, Bob smiled and said, "we're flying them both home." A comment based on last years race where Voodoo was in the shop for most of the year. It's nice to sit on the sidelines and watch as a whole team works on keeping one old plane flying, and flying fast, and keeping a jet polished and a pilot happy. Mark this week on your calendar for next year. It's worth the trip.

Have a good week.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The Winters Express encourages readers to submit letters of general interest to the Winters community. We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses.

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~ David McIntosh

Truck rig overturns on Interstate 505

A tractor-trailer rig driven by Terry Allen, 52, of Parkdale Oregon overturned on Interstate 505 just north of Allendale Road around 5:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 21. According to the Fairfield office of the California Highway Patrol, Allen apparently fell asleep and the southbound vehicle drifted onto the right shoulder.

As he attempted to steer his vehicle back into the lane, he overcorrected and the vehicle overturned.

The trailer portion of Allen's rig was fully loaded with lumber, which spilled across both southbound lanes. The passenger in the sleeper berth of the tractor, Joseph Gibbons of Central Point, Oregon, was slightly

injured in the rollover. He was taken to Vaca Valley Hospital with minor injuries. Allen, who was wearing a seatbelt, was uninjured.

The southbound lanes of Interstate 505 were closed for approximately two hours on Tuesday morning while the spilled lumber was being cleaned up.

HOUSING

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for a home. From those numbers, 150 families were selected for a lottery drawing and 30 names were drawn on Aug. 21, giving them first priority. Twenty-one of the 30 families who were pre-qualified were either from the city of Winters or from adjacent areas. The remaining nine are from Davis, Woodland, Sacramento, Suisun City, Fairfield and San Pablo.

At the council meeting, Sokolow reported that only five families in the very low income bracket were able to qualify for homes, forcing the developer to move the remaining three homes up to the low-income price range. Due to the higher sales price, the developer would designate the additional profit, approximately \$160,000, to the city of Winters. Sokolow asked the council's approval to donate \$100,000 to the Yolo County Housing Authority. That funding would go toward Section 8 housing, which is facing a funding crisis. Sokolow said Legal Services of Northern California, who filed the 1994 lawsuit, would agree to having a lower number of very-low income homes constructed, still giving Winters credit.

The remaining \$60,000 would go to the city to be earmarked for a future affordable project. Council member Woody Fridae asked if the city has any plans or knows of any plans for another sweat-equity project, in which prospective homeowners participate in the construction of affordable housing in exchange for equity.

"I think that there's a real need for it," said Fridae. "I think that we

should do everything we can to promote that kind of opportunity for our citizens."

Mayor Dan Martinez wanted to know how many Winters families would benefit from the donation toward Section 8 housing. Sokolow didn't know if the funding could be earmarked for Winters families.

"Why not just use all the money in Winters?" asked Martinez.

Sokolow said the city was working with Legal Services of Northern California, and referred again to the 1994 judgment.

"We're well aware," said Martinez.

Sokolow went on to explain that the city was working to keep up its end of the bargain with regard to providing affordable housing.

John Gianola, representing Legal Service of Northern California, said he would have no problem with seeing that Winters families receiving Section 8 assistance got priority when it came time to disburse the funds given to the Yolo County Housing Authority.

He said the housing authority is facing the worst crisis in 15 years.

Fridae asked that a letter be drafted with regard to giving Winters families first priority. Gianola said he had no problem with it. City Attorney John Wallace said he wanted a judge to validate whatever agreement the city and Legal Services of Northern California reached.

Fridae moved approval of the agreement, adding that he wanted the remaining \$60,000 to be used as seed money toward a future sweat equity project.

In a later interview, Sokolow said the families who qualify for the homes will now move on to apply

for home loans. Some will require first time homebuyers assistance; Mercy Housing is running that funding program for the city. The program provides second mortgages for those families who need to fill a gap in their funding.

According to a handout provided by Sokolow, Yolo County's median income, \$62,000, is the measurement used to determine the income levels for affordable housing. Very low-income is 50 percent or less, of the median income, or \$30,100 for a family of four. Low income is 51 to 80 percent of the median income, or \$48,500 for a family of four. Moderate income is 80 to 120 percent of the median income, or \$72,250 for a family of four.

Champoux honored

Outgoing planning commission chairman Ed Champoux was honored at the meeting. He resigned from the commission because he is moving out of the area. City Manager John Donlevy praised Champoux for his 10 years of service to the city, referring to his superior leadership and guidance.

Calling Champoux a "jewel," Donlevy said "you raised the bar of expectations."

"You'll be sorely missed," said Martinez.

Other items

Other items discussed at the council meeting include the following:

- ~ Approval by the council and Community Development Agency of the CDA's purchase of city owned property on Railroad Avenue.
- ~ Presentation of the city's downtown façade improvement program.

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Workshop focuses on housing developments

City officials, local citizens and representatives from the Hofmann Land Development Company will meet on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 10 a.m., in a facilitated workshop at The Palms, 13 Main Street, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The meeting is planned to allow local residents to participate in decisions about the design of the Callahan Estates and Ogando-Hudson properties, planned to be built north of Kennedy Drive and west of the extension of Main Street.

This workshop is the first of two that will allow citizens to take a proactive role in shaping these new neighborhoods. Marcia Gibbs, one of the citizen organizers, said "We hope that the workshop process will allow more creative solutions to be brought to the table than would have been presented by the developer without community input."

Topics expected to be discussed include design of streets, parks, bicycle and pedestrian paths, traffic mitigation and safety, wetlands preservation, neighborhood appearance and others. These elements of the projects are subject to final approval by the planning commission.

Hofmann submitted a negative declaration for the 26.4 acre, 119 unit Callahan Estates that was denied by the planning commission but subsequently approved by the city council. Hofmann plans to develop the smaller Ogando-Hudson property to the south of Callahan estates at the same time.

A second workshop will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7, 6-10 p.m., at the Winters Community Center.

For more information or questions, call Dan Sokolow, community development director, 795-4910, ext. 114.

Watercolor class sponsored by gallery

The Winters Participation Gallery is sponsoring a watercolor class taught by master art teacher, Sally Paul.

Designed for those who do not consider themselves artists, but satisfying even for those who do, the class will be held on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m., at Winters High School, 101 Grant Avenue in room G-3. Those interested may register at City Hall, parks and recreation, through Gloria Marion. City Hall is located at 318 First Street. Spaces are limited, so register early. A fee of \$125 must be paid at the time of registration

to hold a space. Class size is limited to 18, and this is a popular class, so register early.

Techniques of watercolor painting will be the focus, with many projects to be completed in the nine-week course. For more information, call City Hall, 795-4910, or the Winters Participation Gallery, 795-5301.

Meanwhile, the show in the gallery at 31 Main Street, presently features Pat Dunn's colorful and unique wicker creations. Also featured are Barbara Stafford's amazing rugs, which show her two sheep in a chronology of their lives over the years.

Support **Winters AYSO soccer** by attending the spaghetti dinner fund-raiser Friday, Oct. 1, 5-8 p.m. at the Winters Fire House. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 children 10 and under and \$20 for a family of four.

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The ALS Association is the only national not-for-profit voluntary health organization whose sole mission is to find a cure for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (as well as improve living with ALS).

For more information, call the ALS Association toll free at (866) 979-9265 or visit www.alssac.org.

Blood drive is Monday

Touch the life of someone in the community by participating in the Winters community blood drive on Monday, Sept. 27, at the Winters Community Center. The blood drive will be held from 3-7 p.m.

Donating blood is a simple, four-step process that includes registration, a medical history review, the actual blood donation, which takes only five to seven minutes, and

refreshments. Blood donors must be in generally good health, be at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent) and weigh at least 110 pounds. There is no upper age limit for donating blood. Prospective donors must bring a photo identification.

For more information, call 1-866-822-5663 or visit www.blood-source.org.

Kellogg, Gonzales win contest

"What's your guess?" This has been a popular question at the Winters Library check-out counter over the summer as patrons gaze into the Guessing Jar filled with various items. Each month a book is selected and items related to the book are put into the Guessing Jar. To win the book, patrons come visit the library, check out one or more books and submit an estimate as to the number of items in the jar. The person who comes closest to the actual number wins. Children's books were the prizes for the summer.

A copy of "The Hobbit" inspired patrons to guess the number of gold rings in the jar. Kevin Kellogg was the lucky winner, guessing 795. (There were actually 842.)

August brought thoughts of school and a jar full of pencils (138 in all). Andrew Gonzales won a copy of "My School Is a Zoo" by guessing 128 pencils.

This month we're offering an adult book, "The

Jane Austen Book Club" by Karen Joy Fowler. It's an autographed copy. The jar is filled with strawberry candies.

The Guessing Jar is sponsored by the Winters Friends of the Library.

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FFA

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players on the judging team an option to participate in both football and preparation for the national livestock judging finals. He said that two of the boys on the FFA team were forced to turn in their football uniforms as result of rules set by the high school coach and athletic director. The third boy, an alternate on the FFA team, chose to stay with the football team.

"The decision was forced on them. They (the football staff) never once considered the boys," Benson said at the Sept. 16 school board meeting in reference to the coach and athletic director.

Written rules from the football staff with specific references to the livestock judging team show that some leeway was of-

fered to the FFA students, but the rules were not without associated playing time penalties and were inflexible regarding the week before the Lexington trip, which coincides with preparation for a football game with Sutter High School. That game is referred to as "our biggest game of the year," and the rules state, "Be clear on this: if time is missed during the Sutter week, the players will not play on Friday 10/22 and when they return from their trip, they will be off the team."

Benson pointed out that the district's vision statement says, in part, that "Each student... will be provided every opportunity to develop to his or her fullest potential," and that this was not the happening to the students who excelled in both football and FFA.

Benson's wife, Darlene,

in reference to district policies and actions by the football coaching staff, told the board that, "diamonds in the rough get every chance to succeed, but diamonds that sparkle aren't being supported."

Melody Benson, mother of one of the affected boys and, ironically, president of the high school sports booster club, also addressed the board on the issue, saying she thought the boys were treated unfairly.

Trustees offered no input on the comments by the Bensons. Board chair Mary Jo Rodolfa said that the Brown Act prevented the trustees from commenting on public input items that were not on the meeting agenda. The Brown Act is an open-meeting law that requires local public agencies to conduct their business, with certain exceptions, in public meetings.

Public hearings on planning commission agenda

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Public hearing regarding site plane request submitted by William L. Harrington for the construction of a new single-family residence at 405 East Street.

~ Public hearing regarding parcel map and site plan request submitted by John Siracusa, Paul Fair, and Michael and Shanie Briggs for subdividing the parcel located at 822 Railroad Avenue into two parcels and establishing a single family residence on one of the newly created parcels.

~ Public hearing regarding a site plan re-

quest submitted by Joe and Lora Pearce for the construction of two new singe-family residences at 439 Russell Street.

The Winters Planning Commission meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Winters residents may attend the meetings to address commission members on agenda items.

Fore more information, call 795-4910.

Democratic committee needs donations, volunteers

Yolo Beat Bush and the Yolo County Democratic Central Committee announced today that it is accepting donations of auction items through Wednesday, Sept. 29, as well as sponsorships for its Annual Democratic Bean Feed to be held Saturday, Oct. 2, 6-10 p.m., at the Veterans' Memorial Center Main Room located at 203 East 14th Street in Davis. The or-

ganization also needs volunteers to prepare for and staff the event.

An auction work party is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 19, 2-5 p.m. at the Davis Democratic Headquarters located at 509 L Street in Davis.

State Treasurer Phil Angelides will be the keynote speaker at the fund-raiser.

For more information, contact Kandice Richardson, 297-5139, or YoloBeat-Bush, 297-7120.

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For more information, contact Dan Sokolow, Community Development Director at 795-4910, ext. 114.

Development fees reviewed

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Enrollment increases from housing growth projected for Winters over the next five years justifies developer fees of \$3.16 per square foot for new residential development and 36 cents a square foot for commercial-industrial development within school district boundaries. The exception is self-storage businesses, which could be assessed six cents a square foot.

The updated facility needs analysis prepared by a district consultant and presented to district trustees on Sept. 16 shows that, based on projected 2004-05 enrollment, the district has capacity for 147 more students, all at the elementary levels. The high school is operating at capacity.

Consultant Jonathan Edwards said that Winters can expect 721 more homes to be built over the next five years and that these homes would generate 575 new students in grades K-12. He said the projected growth in homes is based on discussions with city government and developers.

By 2025, new development in Winters could generate 1,878 new students, almost doubling the current enrollment in district schools, according to the study.

School fees collected from developers are calculated to cover approximately 50 percent of new facility costs, with the remainder coming from the state. In the event that the state runs out of money for new school facilities, the fees could rise to \$6.63 per

square foot on new homes. The study is available for public review and comment at the Winters Joint Unified School District office. Trustees are expected to act on the developer fees at their Nov. 18 board meeting.

Other items

~ Trustees approved reconstructing the tennis courts at Winters High School, currently in disrepair, for public use.

A community group headed by Winters resident Dave Baxter is raising funds for the project that is estimated to cost between \$45,000 and \$65,000. The city of Winters has committed \$25,000 in redevelopment funds to the project, and the community group has been awarded a \$5,000 grant toward the project from the United States Tennis Association.

~ Several of last year's middle school students were selected by principal Carla Najera for special board recognition based on their work on a music and culture project that culminated in a film production. The students receiving special recognition and a certificate from the district included Andy Anderson, Noe Barajas, Gabriela Bernal, Craig Falkenberg, James Hancock, Sam Lanfranco, Jose Lopez, Brandin McMichael, Emily Miyawa, Elaine DeHerrera-Smith and Chad Vendor.

Trustees also recognized parent Kimberly Wright for her ongoing involvement with the middle school's music program and other activities. Teacher certification resolution approved

~ Trustees approved a resolution authorizing

credentialed teachers to teach courses not covered by their credentials. The resolution affects middle school teachers Marie Gahn, Laurie Helm, Josie Porras, Patricia Warren and Mike Williams. Affected high school teachers are Danielle Bertrand, Gloria McCreary, Lynne Secrist and Arn Williams.

~ Trustees agreed to open contract negotiations with district teachers on calendar development, salaries, compensation for extra duties, benefits, teaching hours and load, and assignment, transfer, reassignment and relocation issues. They also agreed to open contract negotiations with pupil personnel services employees on salary and benefits.

~ Extra duty stipends were approved for Ashley Booker, Linda Eastman, Gloria McCreary, Fiorella Mendoza, Dana Monaghan, Eusebia Ochoa, Robbie Otten, Sally Paul, Robin Rotenkolber, and Jay Shuttleworth.

~ New hires approved for the district included Linda Fox, part-time after school program teacher; Kim Kimes, part-time library clerk; and Dawn Mayes, part-time student supervision aide. Variable service agreements were approved for Nicole Brace, Sandra Cushman, Jamie Franco, and Laurie Lane for testing services. Michelle Abbott and Hong Nguyen were approved as certificated substitutes and Veronica Chavez was approved as a classified staff substitute.

~ Trustees accepted the resignation of Dolores Castro, part time student supervision aide.

Crash under investigation

On Sept. 11, at approximately 2:55 p.m., Michael V. Pfluenger, 44, of Reno, stopped his 2003 silver Harley Davidson motorcycle on the left shoulder of the westbound Interstate 80 connector road to State Highway 113, northbound.

Nathaniel Luna Pascua, 20, of Davis, was traveling westbound on Interstate 80 to north State Highway 113 on the connector road, in the number two lane. For unknown reasons, he swerved across both lanes to the left and struck the motorcycle, ejecting Pfluenger. Pfluenger sustained fatal injuries during this collision. Pascua sustained minor injuries and was treated by medical personnel at the scene.

The cause of this collision is under investigation.

Anyone with any information about this collision is asked to contact Officer Perez or Officer Wittmer at the Solano area California Highway Patrol office, 707-428-2100.

Yolo ACLU plans fund-raiser

The Yolo County ACLU will have its annual fundraiser with comedian Will Durst on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Varsity Theater in Davis.

Everyone is invited to an evening of comedy with Durst, who has been de-

scribed as a "hysterical hybrid of Hunter Thompson and Charles Osgood."

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academic growth.

Two key measures for student academic performance among the myriad state and national student assessment programs developed over the last decade are the academic progress index (API) and the adequate yearly progress (AYP) reports.

California has established an API of 800 as a goal for all school districts and expects schools to increase their annual API scores by at least five percent of the difference between their current API level and 800. The federal AYP system requires that a certain percentage of students in a variety of socioeconomic and learning categories be academically proficient with a grade of "B" or better in math and English language arts.

API scores released by the state in August and presented to district trustees last week are based on tests that students in grades 2-11 took

in April 2004.

Collectively, schools in Winters Joint Unified School district met the state's five percent growth target with a district API that grew from 664 in 2003 to 679 in 2004. Individually, Shirley Rominger Intermediate School and Winters Middle School were the stars. Both schools exceeded the API growth goals set by the state.

Student API at Rominger increased from 716 in 2003 to 731 in 2004. At the middle school it increased from 641 to 699. API at Waggoner Elementary School grew from 673 to 676, but was less than the five percent growth goal. At Winters High School the API declined from 669 to 644. Scheeline blamed the high school decline on poor performance by students taking the high school exit exam, one of the three factors used to measure API at the high school level.

AYP data shows that the district is meeting goals in most, but not all, AYP categories.

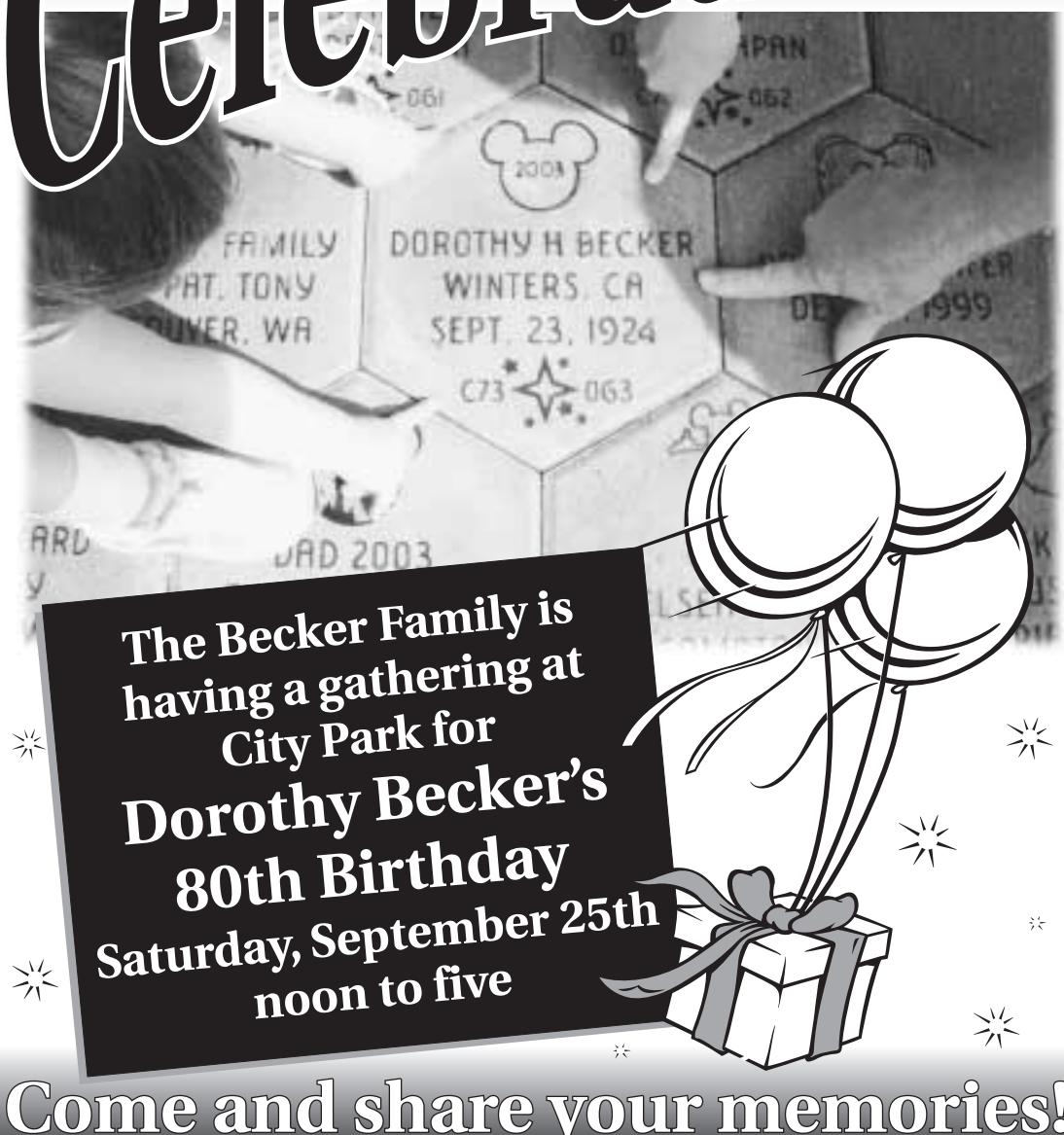
"The good news is we're

making growth in all areas. The bad news is that the gap between English learners and English proficient students is increasing," Scheeline said.

Districtwide, schools met 23 of 26 AYP criteria. Individually, Shirley Rominger School was again the most successful, meeting all 21 of its AYP criteria. Winters High School met 21 of 22 AYP criteria, falling short only in the acquisition of English language arts by English learners. Waggoner Elementary School and Winters Middle School each met 18 of 21 criteria, but each fell short in the acquisition of English language arts among Hispanic Latino, socioeconomically disadvantaged and English learner categories. Proficiency goals for math were met in all categories at all schools.

"We should celebrate the gains in the percent of students proficient in each subgroup and the number of AYP criteria met for the district and school sites," Scheeline said.

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Weekly police report

Aug. 31 – Sept. 14
~ On Moody Slough Road and County Road 88, a fence was vandalized. Estimated damage: \$10,000.

Sept. 2-16
~ On the 800 block of Mermod Place, an attempt was made to gain forcible entry into a residence.

Sept. 7
~ On the 200 block of First Street, officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

Sept. 10-12
~ On Martinez Way, a fence was vandalized. Estimated damage: \$30.

Sept. 10-13
~ On the first block of Russell Street, a vehicle was stolen. Loss: \$2,500.

Sept. 13
~ At Grant Avenue and Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to a “911” hang up call from a pay phone. There was no suspicious activity on scene.

Sept. 14
~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, public intoxication and curfew violation. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

~ On the 900 block of East Grant Avenue, a verbal altercation escalated to a physical altercation. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Sept. 15
~ Isaiah Ray Luna, 24, of Vacaville was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Blood alcohol content results: .15/.15. He was also arrested for being a parolee at large. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Sept. 17
~ Curtis Vigers Taylor, 51, of Winters surrendered himself on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of driving under the influence. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a promise to appear.

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for trespassing on school grounds to disrupt school activities. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Sept. 18
~ A found bicycle frame was turned over to the police department.

~ Terry James Farrell, 40, of Winters surrendered himself on the following warrants: Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of being an unlicensed driver; two Davis Police Department bench warrants charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended driver's license, driving an unregistered vehicle and no insurance; failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended driver's license, driving an unregistered vehicle and no insurance; two Woodland Police Department bench warrants charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of driving under the influence; failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended driver's license and no registration in the vehicle. Farrell was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a promise to appear.

~ Steven August Noack, 47, of Sacramento was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and crossing over double yellow lines. Blood alcohol content results: .14/.13. Noack was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The alarm was activated accidentally.

Sept. 19
~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for public intoxication and curfew violation. The juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and crossing over the double yellow lines. Blood alcohol content results: .09/.09. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

Free children’s fishing derby Saturday

The Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club invites all local children to its 11th Annual Fishing Derby on Saturday, Sept. 25, at Lake Solano Park. Children with special needs are encouraged to participate as the Alvin Bonifacio Memorial Fishing Pond, built and maintained by the Sunrise Rotary Club. The pond is handicapped-accessible and spaces will be reserved.

The event itself is free to the public, although there is a \$5 parking fee at Lake Solano Park. The Fishing Derby runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and everyone is welcome to join in this special day of family fun.

The first 500 children (14 and under, or handicapped under 18) will receive fishing gear (rod, reel, line and hooks) to keep as their own. A commemorative T-shirt and lunch will also be provided. Bait will be furnished to all participants, including parents and older siblings, who will be able to fish on Lake Solano without a license on that day.

Both the Rotary pond and the lake will be stocked with German Brown and Rainbow Trout for the event. Awards will be given to children by age group for the largest catch of the day. Undersized fish will be returned to the water, but regulation fish may be kept for dinner.

Starting in the 1990s as “Fishing Buddies,” the



Courtesy photo
Parents and children flocked to last year’s children’s fishing derby. The free event is sponsored by the Sunrise Rotary Club of Vacaville.

Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club’s annual fishing derby has enabled over 4,000 youngsters and their families to enjoy the thrill of fishing and to experience outdoor fun together. The Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club relies on local businesses and private donors to help sponsor this free community event.

The Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club is currently soliciting donations and sponsorships for the event. Any donation level will be greatly appreciated. Checks should be made out to the Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Endowment and sent to P.O. Box 6622, Vacaville, CA 95696-6622.

Sponsorships of \$100 or more will be honored as a fish caricature on the commemorative T-shirts and all printed materials, if received by Sept. 10. A donation of \$100 will sponsor fishing gear, T-shirts and food for four youngsters. A platinum sponsorship of \$2,500 will support 100 youngsters at the Fishing Derby, as well as contribute to ongoing maintenance of the fishing pond.

The Alvin Bonifacio Memorial Fishing Pond, built and maintained by the Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club, is dedicated to former Vacaville resident and long-time Club member, whose joy of fishing and love of the outdoors contributed to the development of the handicapped-accessible pond and this annual children’s event.

Solano College offers community education workshops

Solano College is offering an extensive variety of non-credit workshops and seminar opportunities this semester. You can enhance your personal and professional life with classes in arts/crafts, wine appreciation, small business seminars, website design, music, Notary Public, professional education, digital photography, and many online classes. Anyone interested is encouraged to register early, as some classes fill quickly.

Registration begins now for more than 180 classes and workshops, with new courses starting each month through December.

These community service offerings are designed to be self-supporting (no tax-dollars are used for the Vistas classes), and must be fee-based.

To receive the Vistas Community Education schedule, call (707) 864-7115 or email: commserv@solano.edu.

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Weekly fire department reports

Sept. 6
~ 800 block of Grant Avenue, medical aid — sparking power lines
~ State Highway 128 at Fishing Access #2 — motorcycle accident.
~ Interstate 505 north of State Highway 128 — roadside vegetation fire.

Sept. 7
~ 400 block of Main Street, medical aid — person with difficulty breathing.

Sept. 8
~ Interstate 505 at Russell Boulevard — roadside vegetation fire.
~ State Highway 128 in Solano County — vehicle rollover accident, vehicle abandoned.
~ Interstate 505 at State Highway 128, smoke investigation, unable to locate.
~ 600 block of Creekside Way, medical aid — infant ill.

Sept. 9
~ 500 block of Niemann Street, medical aid — person with back injury.
~ Northwest of Monticello Dam, vehicle accident — quad runner.
~ County Road 90 — outdoor miscellaneous fire.
~ Buckeye Road — vehicle fire.
~ 200 block of Fourth Street, medical aid — assault victim.

Sept. 11
~ Russell Street, smoke investigation — unable to locate.
~ 1000 block of Hoover Street, medical aid — severe neck pain.
~ State Highway 128 at Monticello Dam, vehicle accident — vehicle into wall.

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Frank Young (top) helps pilot Curt Brown get ready for take off before a heat in the Reno Air Races, held Sept. 15-19 in Reno, Nevada.

Brown was piloting Bob Button's plane, "Voodoo," at the event.

"Voodoo" finished eighth place and qualified to fly in the Gold Race. First place in the jet race went to "American Spirit." Planes from all over the country compete in the races each year.



LOCAL

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the report of the independent commission which the Bush administration reluctantly set up after the 2002 election.)

Is George W the only one in the world who hasn't noticed that Cheney's Halliburton, a major oil supply company, is paying its independent contractors policing oil wells five times more than we are paying our own troops wearing the American uniform? And the average American is paying about \$1,000 a year more for oil, while half our families have to make do on about \$1,000 less income per year.

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Sports

Campos rushes Warriors to victory

By ERIC
and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports
correspondents

The Winters High School varsity football team had another big preseason win on Friday, Sept. 17, and running back Danny Campos had another big game for the Warriors. Campos rushed for over 200 yards and three touchdowns for the second time in three games. The only game where Campos was held below that mark was when he didn't play the second half against Dixon. Even with Campos' numbers, it took a solid team effort from the Warriors to beat visiting Antioch.

Keith Geerts got the Warriors going when he intercepted a pass on the Antioch Panthers' first possession. With third and 21, the Panthers tried to put the ball in the air. Geerts picked off the throw and returned it to Antioch's 46-yard line. The Warriors quickly took advantage of the opportunity and marched downfield and scored.

Campos started the drive with a 16-yard run. Quarterback Joe Norfolk then scrambled for an 11-yard gain, while Campos picked up four more. Norfolk then found speedster Nick Ramos for a 22-yard touchdown pass. Derrick Rasmussen kicked the PAT and the Warriors took an early 7-0 lead. Antioch responded quickly with a 45-yard touchdown pass to tie the game despite Beau Bowen's sack to force a third and 16.

In the second quarter, the Warriors took over possession at their own 42-yard line following Antioch's punt. Campos broke free on the Warriors first play for a 58-yard touchdown run. Rasmussen kicked the PAT and the Warriors led 14-7. After playing stellar defense, the Warriors

regained possession of the ball and scored one more time before the half.

The Warrior offense gained yardage quickly with Ramos picking up 19-yards on a reverse. Campos then gained another 13 on the next play before breaking loose for another long 37-yard touchdown run. The PAT kick failed and the Warriors increased their lead to 20-7. Unfortunately for the Warriors they were flagged for defensive holding with less than a minute left in the half. Antioch then converted a third and eight play for a first down, which led to another Panther touchdown with just 34 seconds left in the half to make it a 20-14 game.

Winters looked as if they were going to put up another score before the half with Norfolk finding Ramos for a 29-yard gain. Campos then picked up five yards on a run then 20 more on another run, but came short of the endzone.

"They were keyed up to stop Danny and Nick," said coach Chris Novello. "But they both made big plays for us and other players were able to step up and make key contributions."

Antioch started the second half with an 83-yard kickoff return and made the PAT kick to take a 21-20 lead and seemed to take the momentum away from the Warriors.

"How a player responds to change of momentum like a key penalty or turnover is a true statement of a player's integrity and heart," said Novello. "So far, I have been pleased at how we have minimized the damage done by opponents when we have given the ball away."

The Warriors didn't put their heads down and give up — they quickly responded with another scoring drive from their explosive offense. Campos started the drive with a 12-yard run. Norfolk then connected with tight end



Photo by Charles Wallace
Running back Danny Campos had a spectacular night versus Antioch on Friday, Sept. 17.

Josh Olson for a 44-yard pick up. Campos then capped off the drive with an 11-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion attempt failed but the Warriors held on to a 26-21 victory.

The Warriors looked as if they were going to put the ball in the end zone one more time in the third quarter when Norfolk found Geerts for what appeared to be another Warrior touchdown but was nullified by a questionable offensive pass interference call. The Warriors relied on their defense the rest of the game to hold the Panthers from scoring. Winters turned the ball over two times in the closing minutes but were able to keep the Panthers from taking advantage of their opportunities.

"Obviously, we can't continue to have mistakes like suffering two turnovers inside the opponents 20-yard line when we are trying to ice the game in the fourth," Nov-

ello said. "But I like how the defense stepped up and got us the ball back."

The Warriors will host Willows this Friday, Sept. 24, in their Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m.

"Our big challenge this week with Willows coming in for homecoming will be to put the results of the game against Antioch away and keep our focus," said Novello. "Willows is the defending Division III champs from our section and they put a beating on us last year."

Individually Norfolk led the Warriors in passing as he completed five of 10 passes for 144-yards and a TD. Campos led all rushers with 248-yards on 21 carries with 3 TD. Ramos had two carries for 24-yards. Warren had seven carries for 22-yards, and Norfolk had three carries for 19-yards. Olson caught two passes for 67-yards. Ramos had two receptions for 51-yards and a TD, while Warren had one reception for 26-yards.

JV falls to Antioch

By ERIC
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correspondents

The Winters High School JV football team played the Antioch Panthers at home on Friday, Sept. 17. In the first drive of the game, the Warriors failed to get a first down and were forced to punt. Nick Hedrick got off a powerful 37-yard punt. Antioch was then held to only seven yards as the Warriors defense pounded the Panthers offense.

It looked as if the momentum of the game was building for the Warriors when Jorge Huizar returned a block punt and ran it down to the Panthers' 10-yard line. However, the Warriors failed to get in the end zone, and attempted and failed a field goal. Antioch then capitalized on Winters' mistakes and scored the first touchdown of the game.

Winters tried to make a comeback after Nathanael Lucero had an 18-yard return and carried the ball four times for 27-yards. Cody Campos added 13-yards with two carries. The Warriors, however, were unable to reach the end zone and were forced to punt. Antioch scored again with just 35 seconds remaining in the half to take a 14-0 half time lead.

The Panthers increased their lead on the second half kickoff, returning it 90 yards for a touchdown to go ahead 21-0. Antioch scored again after intercepting a Warrior pass and breaking loose three plays later for a 45-yard touchdown run.

After punting on their next possession, the Warriors took advantage of Eric Coffman's fumble recovery at the 24-yard line. On third down and 14-yards to go quarterback Kaplan Smith connected with Huizar for a 14-yard gain. Lucero capped off the drive by punching it in from two yards out for the Warriors first score of the game. The PAT kick failed but the Warriors were on the board.

The Warriors started to come alive defensively as they started putting more pressure on the quarterback and started shutting down the Panthers' offense. Winters took over the ball at the 35-yard line and capped off another drive with a touchdown. Campos started the drive with a 23-yard gain. Damon Miles then found Hedrick for a 12-yard touchdown pass to put the score at 27-12. Winters took one last shot at the end zone with just seconds remaining in the game with a fake punt but the ball was intercepted and ran back for a touchdown.

Junior Midgets defeat Colusa

The Winters Junior Warrior Junior Midgets traveled to Colusa to face the Cowboys on Saturday, Sept. 18 and came home with a 26-6 victory.

The Warrior offense executed well, scoring on their first drive of the game. Riki Lucero, gaining 120 yards on 11 carries and scoring three touchdowns, led the offense. Zack Higgins racked up 55 tough yards on the ground, scoring one touchdown.

The Junior Warrior defense gave up its first touchdown of the year, but still played a great game. Leading the charge was Marcus Carrasco, with nine tackles. Julio Trujillo and Zack Higgins had seven tackles apiece with Jackson Waldron adding five. Lucero and Myles Carelock each had four tackles, Lucero adding two interceptions and Carelock one.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Josh Olson

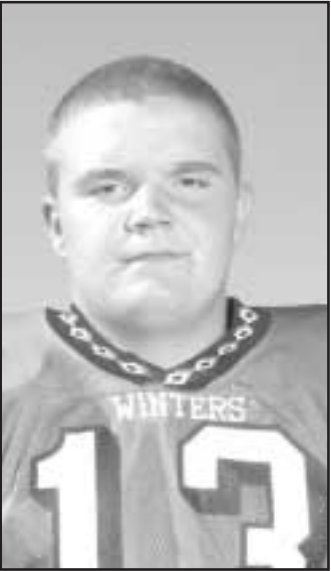
Josh Olson, a senior on the Winters High School varsity football team, is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week.

Olson, the leading receiver for the Warriors at the tight end position with 133-yards and a touchdown in the first three games had another big game for the Warriors with two receptions for 67-yards against Antioch on Friday, Sept. 17.

"Josh did a really good job for us on defense and on offense with his receptions and his blocking on Danny's run plays," said coach Novello.

"He is a player who gets really fired up to play."

Olson also had a big game against Dixon the week before with a 66-yard touchdown reception.



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Shuttleworth will be part of a group of 200 educators to go to Japan in October. Beginning with their visit to Tokyo, they will receive a practical orientation on Japanese life and culture and meet with Japanese government officials and educators. They will then travel in groups of 20 to prefectures (states) outside of Tokyo, where they will have direct contact with Japanese teachers and students during visits to primary and secondary schools, as well as a teachers college. They will also visit cultural sites and local industries in addition to a homestay with a Japanese family.

The program is sponsored by the government of Japan and was launched in 1997 to commemorate the 50th an-

niversary of the United States Government's Fulbright Program, which has enabled more than 6,000 Japanese citizens to study in the United States on Fulbright fellowships for graduate education and research. The program is administered by the Japan-United States Educational Commission. The Institute of International Education, the nation's largest nonprofit educational and cultural exchange agency, coordi-

nates FMF activities in the United States.

Educators throughout the United States can apply to take part in one of the three trips scheduled for 2005, as guests of the Japanese Government.

Applicants are not required, nor are they expected to have, previous knowledge of Japanese or of Japan.

For more information, contact IIE at 1-888-527-2636.



JAY SHUTTLEWORTH



Courtesy photo

Mayor Dan Martinez visited the students in Room 12 at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School.

Getting to know the mayor

By MOLLY NICKELSON
JACOB LUCERO
and Room 12 at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School
Special to the Express

Mayor Dan Martinez visited Room 12 at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School on Sept. 15, and the students interviewed him. The students learned about his life, how he became mayor and what his philosophy is.

He was born at Woodland Memorial Hospital in 1968. He grew up on his father's ranch and became a farmer. In his early years, he went to Waggoner Elementary School until the sixth grade. When he was in the sixth and seventh grade he played the trombone. Then he headed for high school and during this time he played his first high school sport- football. Dan had to admit he wasn't very good and he quit the next year.

Ever since the fifth grade, he wanted to be a pilot. After he graduated from high school in 1987, he went off to Colorado to fulfill his dream of being a pilot in the military. Sadly, his eyesight wasn't strong enough and he retired.

Then, he made up his mind and went to college at Cal Poly, San Luis Obis-

po. In college, he majored in agricultural engineering. He was graduated and got married to the woman of his dreams, Dawn. Then he had his first child, Isabela, now 7 years old. Then they had Ivan, now 5, and Atlas, who is 3. He also has an English Pointer dog, named Hank.

In March of this year, Dan was appointed mayor. He enjoys being mayor and learns a lot about how the town is run. He wanted to be the mayor to give back to the community and to help the town.

Dan wants to keep the town small, but when the town grows larger, the city will get more money. Some of his ideas for the town are to build a plaza, a new library, fix up the train bridge and make it for walking and riding bikes. He also wants to build a place where people can get all of their shopping done in town.

Some of his favorite hobbies are fishing, hunting, playing with his kids, working, traveling and reading. His favorite book is The Right Stuff. He also enjoys lying back at Dillon's Beach and eating a Snickers bar.

So now the town is more familiar with Mayor Dan Martinez. He is an admirable person and a terrific mayor of Winters.

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tion, practice and have fun. All children in the Winters school district in grades 3-8 can participate. Adults are needed to volunteer as team managers.

For more information, visit www.destinationimagination.org or attend an information night at the Shirley Rominger library on Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or call Janet Andersen, 795-5030.

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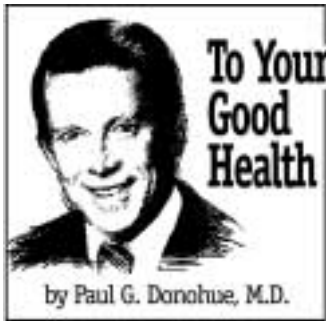
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low-fat dairy products work equally as well.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What's the significance of a porcelain gallbladder? I had an abdominal ultrasound, and the porcelain gallbladder was seen on it. My doctor wants me to have surgery. Is that necessary? I have had no pain, no indigestion and no digestive problems at all. — C.W.

ANSWER: A porcelain gallbladder is one whose walls are filled with calcium.

Most likely your gallbladder had a low level of inflammation — not enough to cause you any pain, but enough that the body reacted by plastering the walls of the gallbladder with calcium.

Most doctors would agree with your doctor. Porcelain gallbladders ought to be removed. They can evolve into cancer.

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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New cholesterol guidelines explained

Q: I would like to know more about the new cholesterol guidelines.

A: In July 2004, the National Cholesterol Education Program (NCEP) published an update to the 2001 clinical practice guidelines on cholesterol management. NCEP is a coalition of more than 40 major medical associations including the American Heart Association, which call for more aggressive management of elevated blood cholesterol levels. The major recommendations are:

~ LDL ("bad") cholesterol should be less than 100mg/dl for high-risk patients. NCEP defines high-risk patients as those who have coronary heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure or smoke.

~ HDL ("good") cholesterol should be at least 40mg/dl.

~ Identifying a "metabolic syndrome" which is a group of risk factors associated with obesity including high triglycerides, low HDL and insulin resistance.

~ Emphasizing TLC ("therapeutic life changes") such as intense use of nutrition, physical activity and weight control for cholesterol management.

Advising against the use of hormone replacement therapy (HRT) as an alternative to cholesterol-lowering drugs.



DR. SAMRINA MARSHALL
ASK YOLO HEALTH

Consideration of the use of a class of drugs called "statins" which have been effective in reducing the risk of heart attacks in high-risk patients.

After age 20 years, to check a fasting lipoprotein profile once every 5 years or more frequently if under treatment.

For more information, go online to: www.nhlbi.nih.gov/guidelines/cholesterol/at-glance.htm

Q. We are expecting our first baby in December and I have several friends who have told me their babies had their hearing tested while in the hospital. Can you tell me more about this testing and what local hospitals offer this screening?

A. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends hearing screening for all newborns. Hearing loss can be invisible. Now, technology makes it possible to detect a hearing loss in the first days of a baby's life. The first months and years of a child's life are very important for developing communication skills. Early

identification of a hearing loss can provide early treatment and resources to the newborn and the family.

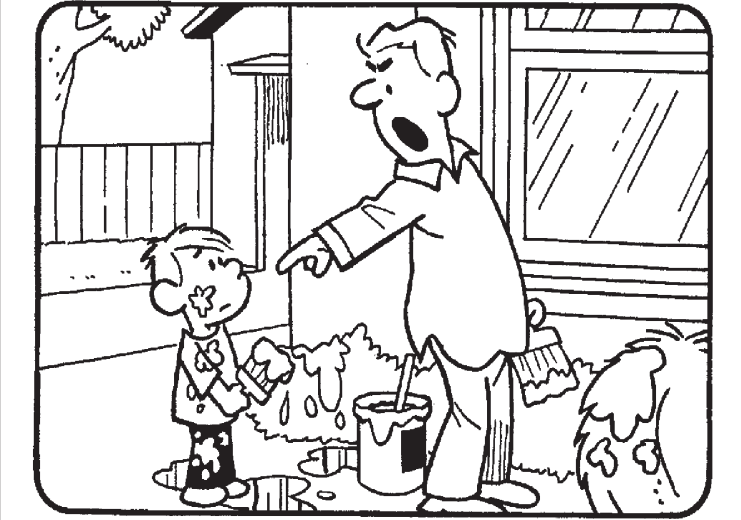
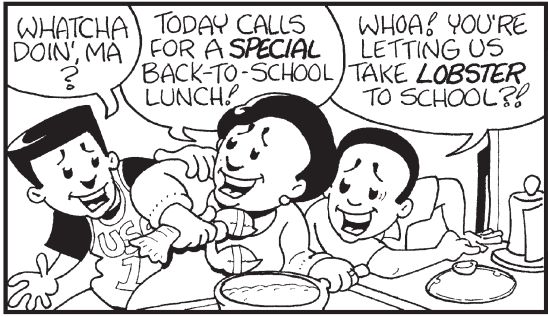
The California Department of Health Services (DHS), Children's Medical Services Branch (CMS) has implemented the statewide comprehensive Newborn Hearing Screening Program (NHSP). Families of infants delivered at California Children's Services (CCS) approved hospitals that have been certified by DHS to participate in the NHSP will be offered the opportunity to have their baby's hearing screened. Infants who do not pass the screening in the hospital will be referred for additional testing after discharge.

The local hospitals certified by to participate in the Newborn Hearing Screening Program are Woodland Memorial Hospital in Yolo County and in Sacramento County, Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Mercy General Hospital, Mercy Methodist Hospital, Mercy San Juan Hospital, Sutter Memorial Hospital and UC Davis Medical Center.

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~ Oprah Winfrey

Pleased to meet you



Name: Beth Barnat
Occupation: Insurance agent
Hobby: Is a news junkie
What's best about living in Winters: "It's like the Midwest, where I grew up."
Fun fact: Plays the psaltry harp

King Crossword

Answers

ODD	GASP	CRAM
FIE	ARIA	HERE
FEARLESS	OPEN	
STREET	CHI	
ONE	HEROIC	
DELIA	VAN	MBA
RAIL	MEL	VEIN
IRE	SAX	MINDS
PLUCKY	BIG	
RIO	AMIDST	
ALBA	RESOLUTE	
SEAS	ALES	PUN
SIGH	LIRA	END

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Eccentric
- React in horror
- Pull an all-nighter
- "A pox upon thee!"
- Met melody
- Roll call reply
- Intrepid
- Admitting customers
- Gold medal winner Picabo
- O'Hare's loc.
- Afternoon hour
- Intrepid
- Author Ephron
- Forefront
- Biz deg.
- Racetrack boundary
- Blanc or Brooks
- Line of thought
- Anger
- Clinton blew it
- Objects to
- Intrepid
- Humongous
- Carnival venue
- In the thick of
- Goya's duchess
- Intrepid
- The Red and the Black
- Pub orders

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- 53 Unuttered "alas"
- 54 Maltese money
- 55 Conclusion
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- 2 Lose gracefully?
- 3 Letter opener
- 4 Lead ore
- 5 Mountain ridge
- 6 Family member
- 7 Easter-related
- 8 Hymn
- 9 Agent
- 10 Exist
- 11 Chaps
- 16 Tend a stubborn squeak
- 20 Coop dweller
- 23 Portent
- 24 Footnote abbr.
- 25 Supermarket stack
- 26 Plumbing problem
- 27 Count counterpart
- 28 Stead
- 29 Irritate
- 32 Re city government
- 33 Night watch
- 35 Emulate 18-Across
- 36 Champagne-and-OJ drink
- 38 Go haywire, as a PC
- 39 More contemptible
- 42 Put one over on
- 43 Dazzle
- 44 Take care of
- 45 Pompous one
- 46 Mainlander's memento
- 47 Apprehend
- 49 Inventor Whitney

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An offer to help with a stalled project should reassure you that you have a workable plan in spite of the problems in getting it up and running. The week's end brings more positive news.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A past problem about a workplace situation re-emerges early in the week. Talking things out helps ease tensions by midweek, but some hurt feelings could linger a few more days.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Optimistic aspects dominate your efforts. However, expect to confront some criticism, some of which might be valid, so keep an open mind. But overall, it's your views that will count.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Social interaction with new people, especially on the job, could be a bit strained in the early part of the week. But the awkwardness passes as you get to know each other better.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Expect news about a follow-up to a workplace change that could make a difference in your career path. Meanwhile, new friends widen the circle for all you Social Lions who love to party.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Enjoy your well-earned plaudits for a job well done. But be aware that some people might not share your colleagues' admiration, and you might have to work harder to win them over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's a good week to recheck your probably already overlong "to do" list and decide what to keep and what to discard. Lose the clutter and focus your energy on what's really important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is a good time to take a new perspective on what you've been offered. Expanding your view could help to uncover any pluses or minuses that weren't apparent at first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Applying the usual methods to this week's unique challenges might not work too well. Instead, use your creativity to find a way to resolve any impasse that develops.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) So what if fate throws some obstacles in your path this week? Just keep in mind that the sure-footed and resolute Goat can get past any barrier by focusing on the goals up ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) This week calls for better communication with people in both your private life and the workplace. Start by asking questions, and then pay close attention to the answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Potentially beneficial workplace changes could be closer than you realize. Make sure you know what's going on so that you're not left high and dry when the good things happen.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're not timid about pushing to have your aims realized once you've set your mind to accomplishing your goals.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Como se gana la guerra

Estados Unidos está metido en dos guerras que no sabe cómo ganar. No es que le falte el poderío, el dinero o la determinación para hacerlo. No. Pero el problema es que ni el presidente George W. Bush, ni el candidato demócrata, John Kerry, han definido claramente cómo se gana la guerra contra el terrorismo y cómo se gana la guerra en Irak.

Es prácticamente imposible ganarle la guerra al terrorismo. Mientras haya un solo individuo que esté dispuesto a sacrificar su vida en un acto terrorista, estamos condenados a vivir en la inseguridad. La explosión de dos aviones comerciales cerca de Moscú y la trágica toma de varios niños como rehenes en una escuela en Rusia demuestra lo vulnerables que somos. Ningún país, ni Estados Unidos, tiene los recursos para proteger del terrorismo a todos los niños de todas sus escuelas.

Por eso es importante que Bush y Kerry definan cómo se le gana la guerra al terrorismo. Si para ellos su definición de victoria significa, sencillamente, que ya no habrá más actos terroristas dentro de Estados Unidos (como el del 11 de septiembre del 2001), entonces que nos lo digan. Quizá piensen que ganarle la guerra al terrorismo implique que ya no haya ataques a embajadas norteamericanas y a ciudadanos estadounidenses en el extranjero. O, tal vez, ganarle la guerra al terrorismo exija la captura de Osama bin Laden, el líder de la red terrorista Al Qaeda.

Pero cualquiera que

sea su definición, debemos saberla. Esa será la única manera de saber si estamos ganando o perdiendo la guerra contra el terrorismo. No es posible cantar victoria si antes no sabemos cuál es el objetivo final. En la guerra contra Irak también faltan definiciones. Estados Unidos capturó al dictador iraquí, Saddam Hussein, pero todavía no ha ganado la guerra. Hasta el momento han muerto cerca de mil soldados norteamericanos en Irak y la lista sigue creciendo.

¿En qué momento se puede declarar una victoria en la guerra en Irak? El objetivo no está claro. ¿Se declara victoria en Irak cuando dejen de morir soldados norteamericanos o cuando se retiren todas las tropas extranjeras del país? ¿Se declara victoria cuando Irak sea, por fin, una democracia y haya elecciones o cuando Saddam Hussein sea declarado culpable de crímenes contra la humanidad? ¿Se declara victoria cuando la violencia deje de marcar la vida diaria de los iraquíes?

No queda la menor duda que el mundo está mejor sin Saddam Hussein en el poder y con Osama bin Laden escondido en las montañas entre Pakistán y Afganistán. Pero el arresto de Saddam y la huida de Osama no definen la victoria. Los norteamericanos se siguen sintiendo amenazados dentro y fuera de su país.

La falta de definiciones genera ansiedad e inconformidad. Y eso queda reflejado en las encuestas. Una reciente (hecha por el diario USA Today/CNN/Gallup) in-

dica que el 54 por ciento de los norteamericanos cree que fue un error enviar tropas a Irak y el 55 por ciento no cree que la guerra en Irak ha hecho más seguro a Estados Unidos ante posibles actos terroristas. Estas cifras hablan de malestar y descontento.

Esta es una época marcada por la incertidumbre. Por eso, el próximo presidente de Estados Unidos será aquel que logre transmitirles a los votantes un cierto sentido de seguridad. No es extraño, pues, que los Republicanos se hayan pasado toda la convención en Nueva York diciendo que su candidato (Bush) es el más fuerte y confiable. De la misma manera, los Demócratas quieren dejar muy claro que su candidato (Kerry) es el duro y que, contrario a George W. Bush, el sí tuvo el valor de pelear en la guerra de Vietnam.

¿Quién nos hace sentir más seguros? Esa es la pregunta clave en este 2004. Pocos se preguntan si estamos mejor hoy que hace cuatro años. Quizás porque ya sabemos que en varias áreas no lo estamos; la propia Oficina del Censo se ha encargado de decirnos que hoy existen más pobres (36 millones) y más gente sin seguro médico (45 millones) que hace cuatro años.

El triunfo en las elecciones del 2 de noviembre será del candidato que pueda definir claramente cómo se gana la guerra contra el terrorismo y cómo se gana la guerra en Irak. Y eso será lo fácil...porque luego habrá que ganarlas.

Kerry, candidato global

¡AH! Si todos los ciudadanos del mundo pudieran votar en las elecciones presidenciales de Estados Unidos... sin duda ganaría John F. Kerry. La semana pasada una encuesta mundial reveló justamente que Kerry es el "candidato del mundo". La encuesta, patrocinada por una organización estadounidense y por la Universidad de Maryland, fue aplicada a ciudadanos de 35 países y arroja los siguientes resultados: sólo los ciudadanos de Filipinas, Nigeria y Polonia desean la reelección de George W. Bush, mientras que en la India y Tailandia, Bush y Kerry están empatados. En los 30 países restantes, muchos de ellos aliados tradicionales de EU, el candidato demócrata tiene un apoyo contundente.

En la encuesta, los ciudadanos británicos simpatizan con John Kerry hasta en 47%, mientras que a Bush le dan 16%. En Japón a Bush le va mejor, con 23% de apoyo, mientras que Kerry recibe 43%. En Italia, Kerry es todavía más apoyado, ya que la encuesta revela una preferencia de 58% frente a 14% del demócrata entre los italianos y en Canadá hasta 61% de los encuestados apoya a Kerry, mientras que sólo 16% cree que el presidente George W. Bush debe ser reelecto.

En promedio la encuesta subraya que, de poder votar o influir en las elecciones estadounidenses, los encuestados votarían a favor del candidato demócrata por un margen poco superior a dos a uno, es decir, 46% a favor de Kerry frente a 20% que prefiere a Bush. En resumen, si la elección dependiera de los ciudadanos de esos 35 países, Bush se iría a su rancho tejano en noviembre próximo. Otro dato importante es que el apoyo para Kerry se sintió más en los países con mejores índices de educación y de desarrollo económico, es decir, países en los que los ciudadanos tradicionalmente están mejor informados.

Adicionalmente, el estudio reveló que hasta 53% de los encuestados consideraba que la política exterior de Bush ha deteriorado la relación de EU con los países de la muestra, mientras que sólo 19% opina lo contrario. Si cambiamos la pregunta a si consideran que la política exterior de Bush ha mejorado o empeorado la imagen de EU, los encuestados revelan un rechazo contundente a la diplomacia de Bush.

Los países que registraron los índices más altos de rechazo a la actual

política exterior estadounidense son: Alemania con 83%; Francia con 81%; México con 78%; China con 72% y Canadá con 71%. Para quienes argumentan que a México le conviene más que Bush se reelija, es importante señalar que ante la impopularidad del presidente republicano, cualquier acercamiento que se hiciera con su gobierno podría conllevar un alto costo político en casa.

Por lo tanto, el electorado "global" probablemente estará un tanto desconcertado al saber que, en las últimas semanas las encuestas más recientes en Estados Unidos señalan que Bush tiene 52% del apoyo de los votantes estadounidenses, frente a 43% del candidato Kerry. Son sólo los electores estadounidenses quienes eligen al presidente del país más poderoso de la Tierra y no el resto del mundo. Y aunque muchos analistas ya están declarando la victoria electoral de Bush, creo que es importante recordar que en septiembre de 2000, Bush se encontraba entre ocho y 10 puntos detrás de Al Gore. En términos electorales, seis semanas son una eternidad.

Pase lo que pase, probablemente las elecciones presidenciales de 2004 serán igual de cerradas que las de 2000. George W. Bush "ganó" Florida por 357 votos, y, por ende, la presidencia. Tras las dudas que se generaron en torno de la elección de 2000, este año se ha lanzado en EU una campaña para recuperar la importancia del voto, porque este noviembre en verdad que cada voto sí cuenta.

No se sabe a ciencia cierta, pero se cree que podrían vivir fuera de EU entre 4.1 y 7 millones de ciudadanos estadounidenses, y hasta un millón de ellos podría estar viviendo en México. Lo que no se disputa es que es en México donde vive la comunidad más grande de estadounidenses. Lo interesante de las encuestas de Maryland es que en los países donde más estadounidenses viven (México, Canadá y Gran Bretaña) son también los mismos en los que los ciudadanos encuestados expresaron un mayor rechazo a la política exterior del presidente Bush.

Y aunque el resto del mundo no puede decidir quién será el futuro presidente de EU, lo que sí puede hacer es recordarles a los estadounidenses que residen fuera de su país la importancia de que el mundo le da a su voto y lo mucho que está en juego.

NAMI - Yolo ofrece clases de Salud Mental en Español

NAMI-Yolo (Alianza Nacional del Enfermo Mental) es una organización local de la comunidad de Yolo que provee servicios a los familiares y aquellos que están a cargo del cuidado de personas con trastornos psiquiátricos. Este es el 2do año que el programa de Educación de NAMI de "Familia a Familia" está ofreciendo una serie de clases en Español: "Llaves para la Comprensión." Las clases son especialmente para los familiares que cuidan de su pariente enfermo. Los instructores son voluntarios formalmente entrenados.

Nosotros invitamos a los hispanos del condado de Yolo y de las comunidades vecinas para educarse y aprender sobre las enfermedades mentales; su diagnóstico, medicamentos, factores del desequilibrio mental, biología del cerebro, cómo se siente tener un trastorno cerebral, rehabilitación, mejoras en la comunicación, cómo enfocar los problemas, cuidado personal, identificación, promoción y apoyo para Ud. Y su familia.

La clase "Llaves para la Comprensión" durará doce semanas consecutivas, y será los días Jueves de 6.15pm. a 9.00pm en el local de la Avenida Lincoln #124 (Woodland). Los materiales de enseñanza serán entregados gratuitamente.

Para inscribirse y recibir mayor información llame ahora mismo a: Amparo Hernandez, 662-2274, o María Elena Vega, 756-7001.

AA meets in Winters weekly

Local meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held on Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Mondays at 9:30 a.m. at the Winters Library, 201 First Street. Adults are welcome at all meetings.

There is no charge to attend.

Congreso respalda matrícula consular

La Cámara de Representantes de Estados Unidos respaldó la semana pasada el uso de la matrícula consular mexicana como documento de identificación para transacciones financieras en este país. La aprobación del mantenimiento de la matrícula consular para la identificación de los inmigrantes indocumentados mexicanos se produjo por 222 votos a favor y 117 en contra.

El demócrata Rubén Hinojosa dijo que esta iniciativa valida un documento que debería utilizarse ampliamente en el país. Centenares de condados, departamentos de policía, ciudades y 33 estados del país apoyan este tipo de identificación como medio de reducir el crimen y la violencia, mejorar la economía de Estados Unidos y fortalecer nuestra línea de defensa contra los terroristas, agregó.

Por su lado, Nancy Pelosi, líder de la minoría demócrata en la cámara, aseguró que de este modo los demócratas

hemos derrotado una iniciativa republicana que hubiese puesto en peligro nuestra seguridad nacional, al rechazar este sistema de identificación. La matrícula consular proporciona a las instituciones financieras los medios de garantizar que las transacciones sean seguras e impidan que los terroristas tengan acceso al sistema financiero, añadió.

La iniciativa se enfrentaba a la oposición del representante republicano Tom Tancredo, que había propuesto una enmienda que prohibía que se usaran fondos del gobierno para organizar con los bancos y otras instituciones financieras privadas la aceptación del documento de identificación emitido por el gobierno de México.

La matrícula consular tiene mucho que ver con los miles de millones de dólares que los inmigrantes mexicanos en Estados Unidos, en su mayoría indocumentados, remiten a sus familias. Di-

versos estudios calculan que en Estados Unidos la comunidad latina mueve una economía de unos 400,000 millones de dólares anuales.

El Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo señaló recientemente que los inmigrantes latinoamericanos y caribeños envían cada año a sus países más de 30,000 millones de dólares. Casi el 70% de los inmigrantes de origen latinoamericano en Estados Unidos procede de México. Los adversarios de matrícula consular mexicana sostienen que representa un peligro para la seguridad nacional por su supuesta vulnerabilidad a falsificaciones y es un paso más hacia la tolerancia de la inmigración ilegal.

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President	
(Presidential Elector) JOHN F. KERRY JOHN EDWARDS	Democratic
GEORGE W. BUSH RICHARD CHENEY	Republican
MICHAEL A. PEROUTKA CHUCK BALDWIN	American Independent
DAVD COBB PAT LA MARCHE	Green
MICHAEL BADNARIK RICHARD CAMPAGNA	Libertarian
LEONARD PELTIER JANICE JORDAN	Peace & Freedom
United States Senate	
BARBARA BOXER * U.S. Senator	Democratic
BILL JONES Farmer/Businessman	Republican
DON J. GRUNDMANN Doctor of Chiropractic	American Independent
JAMES P. "JIM" GRAY Judge	Libertarian
MARSHA FEINLAND Public School Teacher	Peace & Freedom
United States Representative in Congress District 1	
MIKE THOMPSON* Member of Congress	Democratic
LAWRENCE R. WIESNER Certified Public Accountant	Republican
PAMELA ELIZONDO No ballot designation requested	Green
United States Representative in Congress District 2	
MIKE JOHNSON No ballot designation requested	Democratic
WALLY HERGER* Businessman/Congressman	Republican
State Senator District 5	
MICHAEL J. MACHADO* Farmer/Businessman/Legislator	Democratic
GARY A. PODESTO Businessman/Mayor	Republican
State Assembly Member District 2	
BARBARA MCIVER Member, Tehama County Board of Supervisors	Democratic
DOUG LA MALFA* Assemblyman/Farmer	Republican
State Assembly Member District 8	
LOIS WOLK* Assemblywoman/Teacher	Democratic
JOHN R. MUNN Soil Scientist	Republican

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Legal Notice - Register to Vote

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 2004

County of Yolo citizens are advised that the last day to register to vote for the Presidential General Election is October 18, 2004. To qualify to register to vote, a voter must be 18 years of age on election day; be a resident of the County of Yolo for at least 15 days before the election; be a citizen of the United States and submit a properly completed Affidavit of Registration to the County Clerk-Elections Department by not later than October 18, 2004. For more information concerning registering to vote, you can contact the Elections Department, 625 Court Street, Room B05, Woodland, CA 95695 or call (530) 666-8133; 1-800-649-9943. Dated: September 13, 2004
s/Freddie Oakley
County Clerk/Elections
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River Delta Unified School Dist.- VOTE FOR 1	
Governing Board Member - Trustee Area 1	
MARILYN D. RILEY Preschool Teacher	
ILIANA CHOATE Eligibility Worker	
SUSAN WHITESELL Training Consultant/Parent	

Solano Community College Dist.-VOTE FOR 1	
Member of Trustee – Trustee Area 1	
PHILLIP R. MCCAFFREY,SR.* Incumbent	
JACKIE CROCKETT Administrative Aide	

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of West Sacramento that a Municipal Election is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 2004, with the Consolidated Presidential General Election, and that the following persons have been nominated for the office of Mayor and Member of City Council.

City of West Sacramento – VOTE FOR 1	
Office of Mayor	
TOM MARTIN Parking Enforcement Officer	
CHRISTOPHER CABALDON Councilman/Education Advocate	
City of West Sacramento- VOTE FOR 2	
Office of Member of City Council	
MARK POMPEYO MONTEMAYOR* Councilmember/Elderly Care	
WILLIAM "BILL" KRISTOFF* Councilmember/Businessperson	
OSCAR VILLEGAS* Councilmember/Mentoring Director	
JOHN M. VINSON Carpenter	
CHARLES "CARLITO" SANO Singer/Songwriter/Musician	
All eligible voters are reminded that on election day the polls will be open at 7a.m. and close at 8 p.m.	
Dated: September 22, 2004	
s/ FREDDIE OAKLEY COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER COUNTY OF YOLO	

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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
August 13, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-800
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Northern California Martial Arts, 722 Elm St., Woodland, CA 95695.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Eulalio G. Ortega, 722 Elm St., Woodland, CA 95695.
This business classification is: An individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Ficitious Business Name or names listed above August 130, 2004
s/Eulalio G. Ortega

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Carol Grein, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-776
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Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Charles F. Slaughter, 315 N. College St. Woodland, CA 95695.
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