

Who is this?



Find out on page B-6

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

Winters Express

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'Oz'
opens
Friday
— Page A-11

Volume 121, Number 42 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, November 18, 2004

The hometown paper of Al and Louise Torres

Grant brings hydrogen fuel cell technology to Winters

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

The students in Mike Challender's applied math and project math classes may look like they're spending a lot of time playing with toy cars these days, but it's not all fun and games. Thanks to a \$5,000 grant from the BP energy company, juniors and seniors at Winters High School have the opportunity to not only learn about hydrogen fuel technology, but to build their own working models of the fuel cells.

Above and beyond the extra hands-on education they'll be receiving in math, chemistry and physics, students will be learning about the energy technology of the future.

This is of critical importance, says Challender, because by the end of this century, humans will exhaust the planet's petroleum resources. At the current rate of consumption, it will be all gone. And, he points out, people will feel the pinch of the dwindling petroleum supplies long before the earth's oil well actually runs dry.

Scientists estimate that in 40-50 years, petroleum will become increasingly more difficult and more expensive to extract from the earth, and driving cars that run on gasoline may become cost-prohibitive.

"In 40 to 50 years, the ability to find enough (petroleum) to meet our needs starts to diminish," says Challender. "As our ability to get the supply

out of the ground goes down, the price goes up."

However, sunlight and water may still be in abundance, and hopefully will still be relatively inexpensive. When the day comes that petroleum is no longer an affordable fuel source, those students playing with toy cars in their high school math classes now might be the ones who develop methods for powering real cars with hydrogen fuel cells.

"They are definitely learning something that will affect our grandchildren's lives, and their own," says Challender.

To demonstrate how the car works, he fiddles with tiny plugs on the small plastic car, and brings it

See GRANT on page A-7



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters High School math teacher Mike Challender hooks up a tiny hydrogen fuel cell car to demonstrate how sunlight can power solar panels that in turn can make fuel from water. A grant from the BP company will allow students in Challender's class to learn this process hands-on.

Parade planned to honor FFA team

There will be a mini-parade on Thursday, Nov. 18, to honor the Winters High School FFA livestock judging team members, Jesse Beckett, Brenden Benson, Matt Hayes and Jacob Thorne. The team won the national championship title for FFA livestock judging last month in Louisville, Kentucky. The parade begins at 12:15 p.m. along Main Street and then up Railroad Avenue. The community is invited.

Following the parade, there will be an assembly for students and high school staff at the gym to honor the team.

They're Number One!



Photo by John Saragoza

Winters Jr. Warrior Peewee lead blocker Mikey Evans (right) helps quarterback Brandon Keuhn down the field in the Nor-CalFed Division II Youth Football State championships, held on Nov. 13 in Willows. The undefeated Peewee team won the title. (Story on page B-1.)

Chamberlain declared winner

By ELISABETH SHERWIN
McNaughton Newspapers

Duane Chamberlain will be sworn in Jan. 3 as the new Yolo County supervisor representing the 5th District. Freddie Oakley, county elections clerk, announced on Friday, Nov. 12, that Chamberlain beat the incumbent, Lynnel Pollock, by 101 votes.

"It's a big relief," Chamberlain said Saturday. "And of course I'm happy. This has been a long campaign."

The campaign began early this year when five people ran for the supervisor's seat in the March primary election. Chamberlain went on to face Pollock in November.

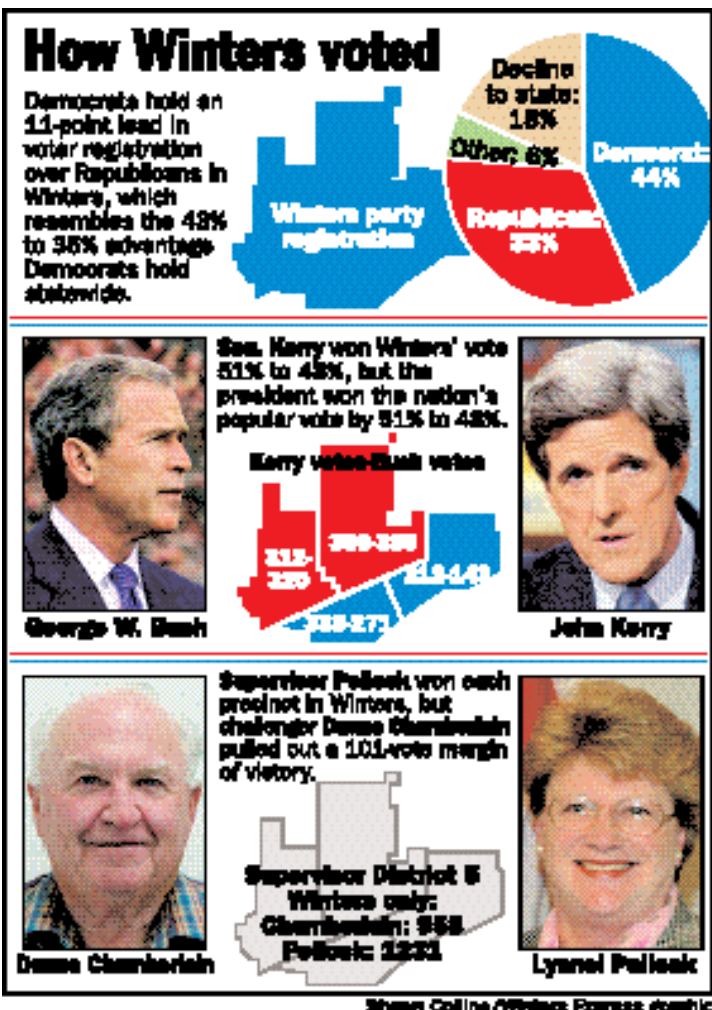
When the polls closed and votes were tallied on the night of Nov. 2, Chamberlain was ahead by 19 votes. Not surprisingly, Pollock was unwilling to concede defeat at that point.

"I knew it would be close," Pollock said that night. "The voters will decide."

By Friday afternoon, 10 days after the election, the regular post-election canvass had been completed and outstanding absentee and provisional votes had been certified and counted.

At that point, the defeated supervisor — who was on a hunting vacation in Wyoming — released a brief statement through her deputy, Holly Malcolm.

"I want to convey my best wishes to Mr. Chamberlain," Pollock said. "The challenges facing the 5th District and the County of Yolo are significant and I will do my part to provide whatever



assistance he may need as he prepares to assume the post of supervisor.

"I also want to thank the residents of the 5th District for the honor of serving them these past eight years," she added. "We have achieved great progress in the areas of farmland protection, road maintenance, preservation of our agriculture and water planning. That legacy will remain with me and gives me great hope for the future of our county."

Chamberlain, a Republican farmer, defeated Pollock, a Republican farmer, by 101 votes (6,292 to 6,191) for the 5th District seat, which covers most of the unincorporated county and the

small towns in the Capay Valley plus Winters and part of Woodland.

Elections clerk Oakley said both Chamberlain and Pollock — and the voting public — were extremely patient during the time it took her office to complete the canvass.

"We worked nights and weekends until we got it done," Oakley said. "None of the races in the county changed from election night."

Gary Sandy, a consultant to previous Pollock campaigns, said the supervisor's strengths were also her weaknesses.

"Her type of calm, deliberative policy-making is increasingly passé in

See VOTE on page A-7

Planners to meet Tuesday

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- Continued public hearing and consideration of the Callahan Estates Tentative Subdivision Map. The project is a proposed residential subdivision of 26.4 acres to create up to 120 single-family lots at a site generally located in the northwest area of the City of Winters. It is located between the future extensions of Taylor and Main streets and bounded on the north and west by the proposed Winters Highlands project. The current zoning of the pro-

See PLANNERS on page A-12

Borchard wins grid contest

Joe Borchard picked 19 out of 28 games correctly this week to win the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football Contest.

Two contestants, Jorge Garcia and Debbie De Los Santos each had 17 correct, but Garcia won the \$15 second prize of the basis of the tie-breaker score of the Alabama-L.S.U. game. There were 36 points scored in that game with Garcia guessing, 44 and De Los Santos, 48.

All of the rest of the contestants had 16 or fewer correct selections. The final contest of the season is in this week's Express.

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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs, The Avid Reader
Fairfield Kia, Round Table
(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Nov. 10	.33	63	52
Nov. 11	.64	57	53
Nov. 12	.97	57	47
Nov. 13	.05	71	51
Nov. 14	T	73	45
Nov. 15		67	45
Nov. 16		66	44

Rain for week: 1.99
Season's total: 5.79
Last year to date: 2.20
Normal to Nov. 16: 2.53

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Lunch is served just before 12 noon, with a suggested donation of \$2.50, and Bingo starts just after lunch Tuesdays through Fridays. Each card is only five cents. The jackpots may not be as big as Cache Creek Bingo, but the odds are better.

Reservations should be made by noon the day before by calling the Community Center at 795-4241.

NEW SUPERVISOR: On January 3, 2005, Duane Chamberlain will be our new Fifth District Supervisor. The absentee and provisional ballots have been counted, and he had 101 more votes than the incumbent, Lynnel Pollock. When the polls closed on November 2, he was ahead by only 19 votes.

I have observed that when an incumbent faces two or more opponents in a primary and is forced into a runoff, the second place runnerup in the primary has a good chance to win.

Chamberlain, living in Plainfield, is closer to Winters than any supervisor we have had since the late Bill Duncan lived here. I liked it when Chamberlain mentioned the clutter along county roads, where people would dump things rather than take them to the county landfill.

THANKYOU Lynnel Pollock for eight years of service you have given us with all the problems of the vast district, such as traffic congestion, gravel extraction and the Capay Valley casino. Her service to Yolo County preceded her tenure on the Board of Supervisors and we are certain that she will continue to work for the best interests of all of us.

THE WINTERS MERCHANTS annual football contest, after more than half a century, is going to have to tighten up the rules. The rules call for one entry per person, but the Express has been slack in enforcing the rules. Some contestants are submitting as many as a dozen or more, using friend's names, and I suspect one contestant is using his Christmas card list, with some far away people getting winning checks from the Express who don't even know that Winters has a newspaper.

This week's Express has the last contest of the season, so please, just one entry per contestant. On the contest page this week, there is a notation above the name reading: "I certify that this is my only entry in this week's contest. I have not filled out other entries for relatives or friends."

Let's level the playing field.

OBITUARIES

Adrian Rigo Arechiga

Adrian Rigo Arechiga, the son of Ruby Jauregui and Tony Arechiga, of Chula Vista, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 7, 2004. Born in San Diego, on April 17, 2004, he was six months, 21 days old.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his brother, Joseph Arechiga IV and his grandparents Rigo Jauregui, of Winters, Sandra Elizondo, Joe Arechiga and Francis Ramos. The funeral was held on Nov. 12, in San Diego.

To make a donation toward the funeral expenses, call Marivel, 795-9053.

On Sunday, Nov. 21, the 12:30 p.m. Spanish Mass at St. Anthony Catholic Church will be said in his memory.

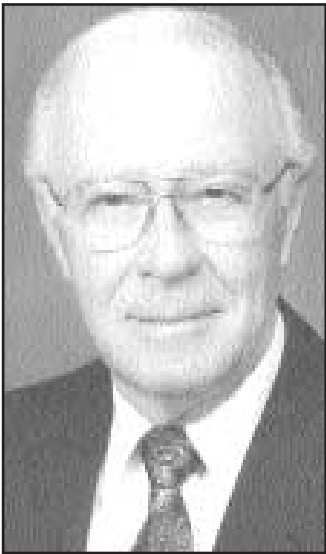
Donald Low

Donald Low, professor emeritus and pioneering expert on animal kidney diseases at the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, died peacefully on Sunday, Nov. 7, 2004 at the University Retirement Center in Davis following a long illness with Lewy body disease, a degenerative neurological disorder. He was 79.

"Dr. Low was a very popular faculty member who played a significant role in the development of a number of programs in the veterinary school," said Bennie Osburn, dean of UC Davis' School of Veterinary Medicine. "As director of the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, he was instrumental in fostering veterinary specialties and residency training that has since evolved into the largest veterinary residency program in the world."

Known by many in his profession as the "father of veterinary urology," Low was born and raised in Colorado. He received his doctorate in veterinary medicine in 1947 at Kansas State University. After spending three years in private veterinary practice in Iowa, he entered academic veterinary medicine, serving as a clinician at the University of Minnesota, where he earned a Ph.D. in veterinary medicine.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1943-44, in the Merchant Marines from 1944-45 and as a captain in the U.S. Army Reserves from 1953-55. In 1950, he began what would be a 20-year tenure on the veterinary faculty at the University of Minnesota, including service as director of veterinary clinics and head of the Department of Veterinary Hospi



See OBITS on page A-8

YESTERYEAR



In November, 1979, two new police officers were sworn in the City Hall. Pictured, left to right: Police Chief Bill Lane, Officer Mike Paul, new officers Frank Lucas and Joe Valenzuela, and city clerk Gale Bruhn.

35
YEARS AGO

November 27, 1969

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer received word on Saturday, November 22, that their son, Spec. George M. Boyer, Jr., was wounded in Vietnam, November 19, resulting in the amputation of both legs.

Richard E. Dozier was elected president of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the executive board held Wednesday, Nov. 19. He will be installed at the Chamber Christmas party to be held in the Buckhorn dining room on December 2.

Burglars broke into Wolfskill Kindergarten Center last Thursday night or early Friday morning taking school equipment valued at \$1,298.66.

A ten member committee consisting of four teachers and six members of the community were named by the Winters School Board Monday night to serve as an advisory committee on family life and sex education.

Doug Martin, a Winters High School varsity guard, was named as a first string player on the Superior California League's All-Star Football Team during a meeting of the team coaches at the Dixon High School recently. Chuck Thomson, varsity quarterback, was given honorable mention.

Coach Mike Golomb's Winters High School Warriors, with David Carrion scoring 32 points, defeated St. Pius X High School, 58-54, in a non-conference basketball game on the loser's court in Galt.

A hot dog luncheon party noted the sixth birthday anniversary of Elaine Rubio on Saturday, Nov. 22, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rubio.

50
YEARS AGO

November 25, 1954

Richard Rominger of Winters was elected chairman of the Young Peoples Department of the California Farm Bureau Federation at the state convention in Long Beach.

Dr. Corbin Young, Mrs. Young and two children arrived from Dallas, Texas, on Saturday and took up residence in the former Vernon Jeffery home. He has entered medical practice with his brother, Dr. E. A. Young.

The \$55,000 Wesley Hall, the multipurpose building being completed at the Presbyterian Church, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, December 19.

The contractors working on the Monticello Dam have thrown up a small dike to keep the water of Putah Creek out of the diversion tunnel. Douglas Baker has arrived in Winters to take over as project superintendent for Peter Kiewit, and Sons, contractors for the dam.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waroff will have Thanksgiving dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dotson. Their son, Bill Dotson, in the service and stationed at Moffet Field, will also be home on short leave.

Among those from Winters, attending the "Big Game," at Berkeley Saturday between Stanford and the University of California, were Mr. and Mrs. Don Frisbee, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brinck, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Al Wells and Al Wells Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Tufts.

Little Mary Elizabeth Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephens, was baptized on Sunday, Rev. S. C. Potter officiating.

65
YEARS AGO

November 24, 1939

Still undefeated and untied in eight games, the Winters High School football team has rolled into the final playoff for the Central California High Schools Athletic League championship. Winters will play the winner of the Patterson-Sonora game being played today, next Friday, December 1.

Secretary Byron N. Scott of the State Highway Commission was accompanied over the route of the West Side Short Cut Highway from Vacaville through Winters to Dunnigan Tuesday afternoon. Taking part in the tour from Winters were C.A. Graf, W.W. Stark, L. L. Stith, O.C. Holmes, C.P. Culton, F.M. Wyatt, R.E. Degener and Messrs. Houck and Sharp of the new Winters motel.

Rev. George Kmecik, a former pastor, was pulpit guest Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, and performed a baptismal rite. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston, Janet Joan, great-granddaughter of the late T.M. Johnston, first pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was baptized.

At the regular lodge session Friday night of the Yosolano Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, the following officers for 1940 were nominated: Matron, Charlotte Carando; Associate Matron, Juanita Thompson; Conductress, Mrs. R. B. Bigelow; Associate Conductress, Evelyn Niemann; treasurer, Mrs. C.S. Chambers; secretary, Mrs. H.H. McGarr; Patron, Arthur Graham; Associate Patron, E.L. Dexter.

Lake
Berryessa
rises .09
of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa rose by .09 of a foot during the past week with an increase in storage of 1,618 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 426.94 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,358,565 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 20 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 30 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 28 acre feet of water per day during the week.

100
YEARS AGO

November 25, 1904

The Catholic ladies and their coworkers are neglecting nothing calculated to make the fair in the first week of December a big success. The fair will open in the evening of December 8, with a fine chicken supper at 5 o'clock, only 25 cents a plate.

Our theatre going people have a treat in store for them Tuesday night when the great play "Reaping the Harvest," will be presented at the local opera house.

Roy Brinck went to the city Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mrs. Millie Fredericks and daughter Ethel of Sacramento are guests this week of Mrs. J. G. Fredericks, where they joined a big family Thanksgiving dinner at the Fredericks home north of Winters.

Miss Vivian Englehart has returned from the east, whither she went the first of June. She visited the fair at St. Louis and spent much time with relatives elsewhere, enjoying her visit immensely.

Carey Baker, who is in charge of a large fruit business at Watsonville, came up to visit his parents Sunday.

The local baseball team met defeat yesterday on the local diamond at the hands of the Sacramento Athletic Club team by a score of 11 to 5.

Mrs. A.S. Hacke, Mrs. F.W. Herrold, Mrs. T.V. Fischer, Mrs. S.M. Warder and Miss Ivy Guthrie attended the district convention of Rathbone Sisters in Sacramento last Friday.

J.C. Nichols has established himself in Winters as a shoemaker. Mr. Nichols and family recently arrived from Missouri and will make their home here.

Milton Carpenter

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

FORGET BLACK AMERICA and White America. From this election, a new color schism was born: Red America and Blue America. It's bad enough to come to grips with the fact that my country has developed a split personality, but now as the email from relatives pours in lambasting Democrats and Republicans alike, I'm discovering that I have Red Family and Blue Family to deal with as well. And just in time for the holidays. Oh boy oh boy.

Instant family feud: just add politics. This'll really put the "fun" back into "family dysfunction" this year. Aren't the holidays stressful enough without Red relatives and Blue relatives declaring each other to be the mindless, immoral, nincompoops we always knew they were? How 'bout we just bypass the inevitable shrieking dinner-time debate, cut to the chase and not speak to each other right now. It'll save so much time and energy, let alone wear and tear on the vocal cords. Besides I don't need another family holiday upheaval to be pissed off at ya'll. I've got plenty of family baggage from which I can draw upon to generate the appropriate amount of disdain to give everyone the cold shoulder until at least February. Of 2010.

With blood still running hot over this election, the holidays are a disaster in the making: Too many people packed in too little space, full of junk food and cheap Scotch, and armed with sharp utensils and decades of resentment and frustration. It's called a powder keg. All someone has to do is strike a match. Be prepared. You only have about three seconds to duck and cover when you hear the match strike. It sounds like this: *Bush.*

When you hear that sound, it's fight or flight time, baby. Excuse yourself immediately to do some critically important task like take a stroll in the yard and see if the roses have gone dormant yet, or get sucked into a family brawl that will eventually stretch all the way back to "Mom always liked you best!" Which, of course, is why you voted for that (insert your favorite expletive) idiot (insert your favorite candidate)!!!

Yes, it's all Mom's fault. She never breastfed us. Let's pick on her now.

Somebody pass the Scotch.

Problem is, whether this election sparks an all-out, knock-down family feud or months of silence, something will eventually happen and everyone will have to rise above this Red/Blue family dichotomy and pull together. Maybe it'll be an illness. Or a birthday party. A graduation. A wedding. Or even a funeral. We may get through it with gritted teeth, but we'll get through it. And, little by little, we'll regret having gotten so mad at each other.

It's on occasions such as these that we swallow our pride, check our stubbornness at the door, and plow through it. Hospital waiting rooms, birthday cakes, commencement ceremonies, wedding bells and caskets have a way of neutralizing family squabbles. We recognize that there's a larger identification than Red or Blue. It's called Us, and it has no color.

It's the same with our country. We've just had the family feud to end all family feuds. People talk of getting past it and pulling together now, but that's not realistic just yet. We aren't ready to kiss and make up. It's like apologizing to Cousin Bernie just because Aunt Nellie insisted you do so. You say the words, but you know you're gonna slug him the first time Auntie's back is turned.

Time. We just need time to let the feelings run their course. Because, whether it's family or country, we're stuck with each other for the long haul, whether we like it or not. We may squabble like tail-tied cats strung over a clothesline from time to time, but let a dog come in the yard and we'll be on the same side again.

Someday, not right away, but someday, Americans will remember that we have a larger identification than Red or Blue. We'll remember the color of "Us." Or, rather, the color of "U.S."

But not today. Today I'm still mad at you. Because Mom always liked you best.



LETTERS

That's why he voted for Bush

Dear Editor,

I read the Wednesday, Nov. 10, editorial by Debra Lo Guercio, regarding the outcome of the presidential election with bewilderment and anger.

I am a resident of Winters, I love small rural communities. I have traveled extensively throughout the Rocky Mountain west and Alaska and the heart of the "Red Zone." You are the reason we voted for George W. Bush we are the people you spew your liberal propaganda towards.

You call us names like dumb rednecks and Bible bangers and describe us uneducated and stupid. We are Not the "Rich", we are regular working folks, we are ranchers, farmers, mechanics, butchers, bakers, we are your neighbors, we are more than half this country.

We express a strong desire to oppose your beliefs and socialistic political views. I don't attend church, but have respect for those that do, as opposed to those that have a loose moral code and let their children run amok.

We voted for Bush to oppose the Hollywood left. We voted for Bush because we don't side with the radicals that protest in the streets of San Francisco or

sleep in redwood trees. We voted for Bush because we don't believe in state sanctioned racism (aka affirmative action). We are hunters and fisherman that could see through John Kerry's charade (the goose hunt) while signing every piece of anti gun legislation that crossed his desk!

Your editorial sounds as if your idol Michael Moore wrote it! Draft??? Where do you get that! It was democrats Charlie Rangel and John Conyers that inked the last draft proposal this year! It was rejected by a 400 to two vote!

Every four years I hear the same old liberal doom and gloom. Under George W. Bush, I received my largest pay raise ever, received a substantial tax break, was able to afford a brand new five bedroom home, able to afford a new pickup truck and the company I work for continued to show profit. Doom and Gloom?

So Debra, go ahead with your bitter name calling and keep spewing that liberal propaganda, you just keep pushing more and more people over to my side. I seriously doubt that your views represent this community.

HARRY FITZPATRICK

Column showed lack of respect

Dear Editor,

I believe very strongly in the democratic process. So much so that for many of the elections I have signed up to work a polling place for the usual 15 hours. It sounds like a long grueling day, but it's actually very rewarding to watch friends, neighbors and newcomers to Winters as they come in to vote. All of these people have sincerity in their eyes. They have obviously thought long and hard about their selections and one can see that it is important to them.

So how do these people vote? That part I don't see because in this wonderful process we each get to go in a private booth, make our choice as we see fit and drop our ballot in the box. I do know from the registration sheets that Winters has representation from every political party, but again we have the choice whether to follow our given affiliation or to follow a different path if our heart or our mind tells us to. Regardless, it's an awe-inspiring process when you think of the involvement that occurs and the power the voice of the people wields.

Needless to say, when I read Ms. LoGuercio's column last week, I was appalled. I guess the democratic process isn't good enough for Debra. She prides herself on being a liberal—one of those open minded individuals who

welcomes diversity, welcomes different cultures, lifestyles and viewpoints, unless you voted Republican. Then that entire "acceptance" goes right out the window.

All of a sudden it is O.K. to call your neighbors and fellow townspeople stupid and suggest they would not care if they had to bury their child. The people of Winters along with the rest of the country do not deserve her venomous insults. This column was not humorous. Ms. LoGuercio went over the line of acceptable journalism.

As far as I am concerned she and the Winters Express owe apologies, not only to those who happen to see things differently than she does, but to all who took part in this great democratic process. These people, Democrat, Republican, Independent, etc. understand that voting is a privilege and no matter what the results are, we are still neighbors and we still respect each other's opinions and ideas.

Debra states she is worried about the future of our country. This country has survived very well with a system that allows its citizens to have different ideas. What will hurt this country is the lack of respect that people like her have for our chosen leaders and for those of us that see things differently than she does.

LINDA K. FRAZIER



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

WAY TO GO, CHAMPS. Of all the great successes that our students achieve, Jesse Beckett, Brenden Benson, Matt Hayes and Jacob Thorne did everyone proud. It's not every day that a group of Winters kids brings home a national championship. This FFA judging team worked long and hard to compete at the national level, and once they made it into the finals, they wouldn't be denied. What a great honor for them and by association, all of us.

If you pass someone on the street and want to know why they are sporting such a great smile, it's probably one of their parents or the teaching staff who put their own lives on hold to help these young men succeed.

There was a little controversy at the beginning of the school year when the students were made to choose between playing football and being on the FFA judging team. Looking back, the students made the right decision. When I heard that they had won the national championship, I wondered out loud whether they would have won if they were still on the football team. We'll never know, but I'm glad they picked FFA over playing football.

HAMMERS, NAILS AND A LITTLE PAINT. I stopped by the Community Center a couple of weeks ago and had a chance to watch the "Wizard of Oz" set designers at work. It is a lot of effort to put on a production of this magnitude and with performances scheduled for three weekends, there is no excuse not attending at least once. If your calendar is filling up like mine, mark your calendar now, and worry about your next holiday party later.

WITH THE WEATHER LOOKING like winter one moment and the next looking like a perfect fall day, it is getting harder to get into a festive mood. You have to remember your rain gear whenever you go for a ride, and hitting golf balls is like hitting rocks around the course. Raking leaves becomes a daily task and thinking about your supply of firewood causes more worry than it should.

I still burn wood on cold weekends, but there is a hearing coming up with the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District that will be looking at wood burning appliances. I'm not sure how much pollution comes from my wood stove, but the scientists are saying that our air is as clean as it has been in years. I don't think they measured air quality during the forest fires we had this summer, but I'll agree, the air looks pretty clean most of the time. Should we have to give up our wood stoves? I hope not.

Have a good week.

Stand on abortion must change

Dear Editor,

George W. Bush has taken a lot of flak from Winters Express readers and editors, but there is one controversial issue that seems to have been skirted, although I am aware that in Winters there are a broad range of strong feelings on this subject.

Since Bush has been re-elected he will in all probability appoint several Supreme Court Justices who will be able to tip the scales in favor of overturning the 1973 Roe vs. Wade abortion decision. Should Bush be able to pull this off, there's no telling how much anger and controversy will be unleashed.

Critics of Bush have pointed out the rising death toll in Iraq and the eroding of Constitutional civil liberties in the Patriot Act, but the number of deaths due to abortion procedures tops that number by almost fourfold, and exceeds the number of victims of the 9-11 terrorist attack every single day.

Ms. LoGuercio said in her column last week that

"a species that does not provide for the survival of its offspring is a species destined for extinction." We need to reflect on this statement. As for the Bill of Rights issue, touched on by another letter writer on Oct. 21, I'd like to reach back into history to the slavery issue and compare it to Roe vs. Wade.

Slavery was legal until the 1860s, and was based on the idea that a class of human beings was considered to be of lesser value than others and could be treated accordingly. Abolitionists were then sometimes considered extremists trying to impose their morality on everyone else. Sound familiar?

I would like to offer the opinion that abortion is not good for the country's future and embraces a culture of death that is more of a threat than Iraq or the hostile actions of America haters. They hate us but we also seem to hate ourselves. Until the Roe vs. Wade decision is reconsidered we will remain our own worst enemy.

ROBERT FISCHER

He won't need to reinstate draft

Dear Editor,

Just connect the dots. Bush and his accomplices won't need a draft to support perpetual war. Don't you see? These necrophiliacs can just continue down the same miserable, greedy road filling their coffers with the spoils of war while more and more Americans sink below the poverty line. Good old-fashioned poverty will assure plenty more soldiers

for their volunteer army.

Who do you think makes up the majority of the enlisted soldiers, the ones on the front lines in Iraq right now? And if poverty doesn't work? Well, scare tactics and a Disneyland version of reality did the trick for those 59,054,087 voters on Nov. 4. And there's no use praying, since God is on their side.

DEBORAH HICKERSON

Here's to four more years of Bush

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Debra Lo Guercio's column last week. I am one of those 59,054,087 dumb, homophobic, child murderers who voted for George W. Bush. I have three words to say to Debra: shame on you!

I sure hope you taught your children to have more respect and tolerance for people who have an opposing opinion. As I read your article it reminded me of a 4 year old throwing a temper tantrum because she didn't get her way. I figured you'd be upset with the results of the election, but calling names and hurling such hateful accusations

is way over the line.

It's time to grow up and realize that your opinion is just that: your opinion. Aren't liberals always accusing those who are more conservative of being intolerant to others? So quick to judge and not accept people for who they are and what they believe? Well, Debra, I think it's time to take a good look in the mirror.

Now I could go into all the reasons why Bush was the better choice, by far. But, I know it would only fall upon deaf ears. So, I won't even bother.

Here's to four more years of President George W. Bush!

SUSAN KLUG

More Letters to the Editor on page A-5

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

Holding on to optimism

Dear Editor,

I can't help but respond to the gloom and doom scenario espoused in last week's Winters Express by Debra Lo Guercio and Jesse Loren. There's no doubt in my mind that they are both good people and deserve being listened to, but I think they miss the big picture. Of course national politics is and will be a disaster, no matter which of the poorly selected candidates get voted in. However, the pendulum swings and a disaster is often needed to lead toward a better way.

Don't think for a minute that the under-represented middle American majority will stand for ongoing, extensive environmental degradation or the continuation of the demand that a blastocyst (eight celled human embryo) should have equal rights to a grown woman. Science and technology and increased social awareness of reality will trump those evils.

I'm optimistic that my progeny and yours will have benefits and opportunities that we can't even imagine. I love Ray Bradbury's, "optimism is the pathway to optimal living". We all tend to over-focus on the bad or imagined bad in a world that has so much good and is such a miracle. Of course the pendulum can swing very badly. Look at the bloody twentieth century. And look at some of the choices people have made, and the opinions they have held.

All through history they have called their era impossibly bad, the worst. It's easy to come down hard on average Joe Boobus Americanus — and his or her leaders. But, H. G. Wells, an amazing intellect, was right 75 years ago when he explained that ordinary busy persons are unavoidably ignorant of new (reality) understandings that end up driving social evolution in a good way.

I realize that there will be vehement critics of any hint of optimism in these times. I understand that

and maybe they are right. Who knows what we really are and what's going to happen to us and what the future consequences of our actions will be?

Whenever I get too confident of my own "right thinking" I am reminded of Tennyson's lines. So runs my dream but what am I? An infant crying in the night; An infant crying for the light; and with no language but a cry

Finally, I want to take this opportunity to offer super congratulations to our National FFA Livestock Judging champions. Matt, Jacob, Jesse, Brenden, you have done more than any before you to put agricultural Winters on the map!

ED DAWKINS

The Wizard is in town

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Winters Theatre Company, I would like to invite our friends and patrons to attend one of the eight performances of our musical, "The Wizard of Oz" which opens this weekend.

Our plans for this holiday musical began last spring when the Board selected "Wizard" because of its family appeal. Although there is no Christmas theme per se in this play, it charms audiences of all ages and is therefore a good choice for both the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The large cast includes children, teenagers, and adults; some portray major characters and others perform multiple ensemble roles. All have worked hard practicing singing and dancing numbers and learning dialogue.

The large stage crew has constructed auxiliary stages, painted scenery, made costumes, and designed special effects. The overall result is true community theatre, and we urge our patrons to support their family members, friends and neighbors as they present "The Wizard of Oz" to the Winters community.

GERMAINE S. HUPE
Board of Directors
Winters Theatre Company

Smokers urged to quit for a day

The Great American Smokeout takes place Nov. 18, when millions of smokers will be challenged to quit smoking for the day. This is a nationwide celebration sponsored by the American Cancer Society. This year marks its 28th anniversary.

In 1971, Arthur P. Mullaney, a Massachusetts resident, asked people to give up smoking for a day and donate the money they would have spent on tobacco to a local high school. The idea caught on, and on November 18, 1976, the California Division of the American Cancer Society sponsored the Great American Smokeout and successfully prompted nearly one

million smokers to quit for the day. That California event marked the first Smokeout, and the Society took it nationwide in 1977.

Over 440,000 Americans lose their lives each year to tobacco-related disease — more than 1,200 a day. An additional 53,000 nonsmokers will die from tobacco-related illnesses from exposure to second-hand smoke at work or at home.

The public is inundated with health messages telling them that smoking is bad, but despite the awareness and educational campaigns, over 1,100 young people start smoking every day, a third of whom will die from their addiction.

Yolo County has its fair

share of smokers, with averages significantly higher than the average for California. Approximately 23 percent of adults in Yolo County smoke, compared to the state average of 17 percent. More of Yolo County kids smoke too, an estimated 12 percent — a much higher number than the 8 percent of youth smokers in the state.

Over 38 million Americans have successfully quit smoking. Out of the 50 million remaining smokers in the United States, 35 million have tried to quit at least once in their lifetime and at least 23 million try to quit each year. Most smokers make several quit attempts before they are successful, but each time

brings them closer to quitting for good.

In an effort to help Yolo County residents to kick their tobacco habit for good, the Yolo County Health Department has started a brand new program that has never been offered before. By providing a variety of quit smoking programs from facilitated support groups to hypnotherapy, those who want to quit can choose which program will work best for them. Over 120 people have participated in the cessation program, and 23 percent of program participants have successfully quit.

Anyone who lives or works in Yolo County is eligible to participate. Those interested can call 666-8645.

Christmas basket signups underway

This year's annual Christmas Basket and Toy Distribution are scheduled to take place on Dec. 18, at the Winters Community Center. A program put on by New Life Family Church and Winters First Baptist Puppet Ministry will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed immediately by the toy giveaway. Christmas Food Baskets will be given away beginning at 11:15 a.m., and will be distributed until 2 p.m.

To qualify for a Christmas basket, sign up at City Hall between Nov. 15 and Dec. 10. City Hall is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

To help the Winters Ministerial Association with this effort, anyone interested is asked to take their contribution to City Hall.

HOMEMADE Thanksgiving Dinners

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Turkey Dinner \$55 Ham Dinner \$65

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Community

Fortnightly Club news

By AUDREY THURMOND
Special to the Express

Had they not already experienced real civic pride, members of the Winters Fortnightly Club certainly would have following the enthusiastic presentation by City Manager John Donlevy at their Tuesday, Nov. 9, meeting.

Donlevy covered the positive accomplishments in the city and plans for the future, as well as concerns over police coverage and the need to expand the tax base for Winters.

The group enjoyed an extended question and answer period, sharing

stories of life in and around Winters.

Club President Gayle Andersen presided over the business meeting discussing the upcoming holiday luncheon to be held on Tuesday, Dec.14, at noon. Club members are to bring a salad and a gift, valued up to \$10, for the holiday gift exchange. This is always a festive gathering.

The hostesses for the meeting were Audrey Thurmond and June Atherton (in absentia), with help from Marge Graf and Barbara Thomas. Decorations represented the bounty of the season.

Vickrey representing Winters on Sutter hospital campaign

By HOLLY HARPER
Public Affairs Specialist
Sutter Health
Special to the Express

Sandy Vickrey, a real estate agent and lifelong resident of Winters, remembers the changes in local health care over the last 30 years. So when she heard about the expansion project taking place at Sutter Davis Hospital, she wanted to lend a hand to ensure that the Winters community was represented in the project.

Her overwhelming commitment and enthusiasm for the project made her the ideal candidate to represent Winters in the Building Together campaign.

"I'm proud of my community and the role we are able to play in this important hospital expansion," said Vickrey. "Quality health care is vital and I'm happy to help ensure Winters residents have access to the new technologies being made available through this project."

Sutter Davis Hospital's expansion project in-

cludes the construction of a new medical office building and expansion of patient care services such as cardiac rehabilitation, emergency room, surgery, lab and diagnostic imaging. The project's total cost is \$17.2 million, and Sutter Health is providing \$15.2 million of the total project cost. The remaining \$2 million is being raised in a community driven capital campaign through the Sutter Davis Hospital Foundation.

Nearly \$1 million has been raised to date, mostly from Foundation Board members, employees, and medical staff. For more information about the expansion project or the campaign, contact the Sutter Davis Hospital Foundation, 757-5120. Sutter Davis Hospital is affiliated with Sutter Health, a not-for-profit, community based health system located throughout Northern California.

For more information on Sutter Davis Hospital, visit the website at www.sutterdavis.org.

Guides needed for local tours

Guide training begins in December for individuals interested in guiding groups through Stebbins Cold Canyon UC Reserve and Lake Solano Regional Park. If you have an interest in natural history, experiential activities, wildflowers, bio-regionalism, poetry, bird-watching, storytelling or anything you feel might connect another to the land, you are invited to come to an informational meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. at the Davis Library, 315 E. 14th St. in the Blanchard Room.

The focus of the training is to present information in creative and interactive ways where people feel connected to each other and to the natural setting that surrounds them. Training dates are Dec. 4 and 11, and Jan. 15 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stebbins Cold Canyon.

Stebbins Cold Canyon is one of the most pristine, back-to-nature places in

all of Yolo and Solano counties. It offers hiking, sightseeing and the ability to breathe deep in a natural setting. Additionally, opportunities exist to help elementary school children at Lake Solano discover the diversity of their eco-system, and for people to work as land stewards restoring and maintaining the natural environment from Monticello Dam down along Putah Creek.

There is no fee for the training. Guides are asked to participate in three or more outings a year and attend periodic guide meetings. To attend the Nov. 18 meeting, send an email to Jeff Falyn, jfalyn@ucdavis.edu, or call 795-1578. If you cannot attend the meeting but would still like to be included in the training, contact Falyn.

The training is sponsored by UC Davis Natural Reserve and the Putah Creek Discovery Corridor

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Blood drive this Monday

It only takes an hour to give the gift of a lifetime. Each day, hospital patients throughout Northern and Central California need more than 700 pints of blood. In fact, every two minutes a patient receives a blood transfusion provided by generous donors at BloodSource. It only takes an hour to give blood, yet that single act can help as many as three patients.

Donating blood is a safe and simple, four-step process that includes registration, a medical history interview and the actual blood donation, which takes only five to seven minutes. Refreshments will be served. Blood

donors need to be in generally good health, at least 17 years old (16 with parent consent) and weigh at least 110 pounds. There is no upper age for donating blood. Prospective donors must bring a photo I.D.

Help patients in the community by participating in the Winters community blood drive on Monday, Nov. 22, at the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue, in Winters from 3-7 p.m. As a special treat, all those who donate will receive a coupon for a free holiday pie from Baker's Square.

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

Free food available for needy residents in two locations

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Nov. 26, as follows:

~Winters First Baptist Church, First Street, 12-1:30 p.m.

~ Winters Yolo Housing, County Road 32, 10:45-11:30 a.m.

Commodities to be distributed include green

beans, refried beans, macaroni, rice, spaghetti, and raisins.

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

For information call the Food Bank at 758-6821.

Support group meets in Winters

The Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group will meet Tuesdays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 28, at 6:30

p.m. at the Winters Healthcare foundation, 7 Main Street. Call 916-930-9080 for more information.

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We Invite You to: A Holiday Open House

at
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When: FRIDAY, Dec. 3, 10-7

SATURDAY, Dec 4, 10-7

SUNDAY, Dec 5, 10-4

Where: 11 & 9 Main Street, Winters

LTJ Interiors has many holiday items, home accessories, custom scarves and gift items. Cloth Carousel is stocked with books, fabric, notions, and gift items for your favorite quilter, along with some great ideas for making quick, last minute gifts.

This is your opportunity to stay out of the crowded malls, and do your holiday shopping in a relaxed setting. Please bring along family and friends.

Mark your calendars, and please join LTJ Interiors and Cloth Carousel and get into the Holiday Spirit on Main Street, Winters.

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VOTE

Continued from page A-1

the rough and tumble world of politics,” he said.

Sandy described Chamberlain as “smart, tough and capable.”

“He will do his best to represent the needs of the 5th District,” Sandy said.

On Saturday, Chamberlain repeated a theme that ran throughout his campaign.

“I hate to see this rapid growth,” he said. “The price of farm land is going out of sight. I would like to see young farmers be able to stay in the county. Once farmland is covered in houses, it’s gone forever.”

Chamberlain, who has never held public office, is aware he has to learn the ropes, but is ready to enter the ring.

“I’m stepping right into the middle of the Conaway Ranch acquisition,” he said. The county

is attempting to find a way to buy 17,300 acres of ag land between Davis and Woodland, a move Chamberlain supports, with reservations.

Other issues of concern to him are what he describes as the sorry state of county roads, and the dismal but still growing county budget.

“Twelve years ago the budget went over \$100 million,” he said. “Today it’s over \$250 million.”

Chamberlain acknowledges there are a lot of things he knows about, and a lot he doesn’t know about. But the lack of a landslide win doesn’t bother him.

“I would be happy winning by one vote,” he said. “People came to me and asked me to run because they had serious concerns. Now we can begin to address them.”

The newest member of the board offered her congratulations to Chamberlain.

“Congratulations to both candidates on a long,

hard-fought battle, and best wishes to Lynnel as she transitions to private life,” said Supervisor Mariko Yamada, whose district covers part of Davis.

“I have worked with Mr. Chamberlain in the past and although we may not agree on every issue, I look forward to a respectful dialogue with him as a colleague on the board,” she added.

Chamberlain said he will follow Yamada in one regard: He will turn down the pay raise all supervisors received this summer.

She turned down an automatic 4 percent raise, or nearly \$2,000, that supervisors received in June. The pay hike raised the salary for each supervisor from \$45,480 to \$47,467 per year.

Chamberlain said he didn’t believe in giving out pay raises when the county is so financially strapped that employees are being furloughed this winter. (Late in the cam-

paign, Pollock also said she would refuse the pay raise.)

In January, Chamberlain will join Yamada, who will begin serving the term she was elected to in March, having previously been appointed to fill the remainder of Supervisor Dave Rosenberg’s term. Rosenberg left the board after being appointed to the Superior Court bench by former Gov. Gray Davis, and Yamada, Rosenberg’s aide, took his place.

Also in January, Davis Supervisor Helen Thomson will become the board chairwoman — taking over from Supervisor Mike McGowan of West Sacramento — and Frank Sieferman Jr. will become the vice chair.

In local election returns, Winters voters voted 1231 for Pollock and 958 for Chamberlain. For president: Kerry – 1212, Bush – 1133, Cobb – 13, Badnarik – 10, Peroutka – 2, Peltier – 1.

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Winters Community

THANKSGIVING

DINNER

WHAT: Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings
WHEN: Sunday, Nov. 21 at 6:30pm
WHERE: Winters Community Center
HOW MUCH: Admission is FREE

This dinner is a time of food, fun and friendship
sponsored by the Winters Ministerial Association.
Please plan to attend.

GRANT

Continued from page A-1

out in the sunlight. Solar panels soak up the light and enable the fuel cell inside to separate the hydrogen and oxygen atoms found in water molecules. After only a few seconds, he disconnects the wire to the solar panel, and the wheels on the car immediately start spinning, and do so for almost a minute. The tiny hydrogen cell has already stored up enough energy to run the car.

In addition to the fact that hydrogen cells will reduce the dependence on petroleum, the process of making and using this resource is both renewable and environmentally sound. The hydrogen and oxygen can be recombined into water, which can be used again and again for energy by splitting the molecules apart, and best of all, there is no toxic waste produced — nothing to harm the environment, harm the ozone layer or contribute to global warming.

“There’s zero pollution,” says Challenger.

In addition to learning the science, technology and mechanics behind hydrogen fuel cell powered vehicles, the students will be learning about hydrogen fuel stations and how to store the

energy. On Nov. 19, they’ll take a field trip to a working fuel cell plant, and will participate in a class project to design a fueling station for the Chevron station here in Winters. When hydrogen cell technology is being used commonly in cars, Challenger says hydrogen fuel stations will be necessary throughout the state and the Chevron station is a logical location because it sits on a highway that connects Interstate 80 with Interstate 5.

In addition to learning technology that will be good for the environment, reduce our dependency on oil and spark interest in future careers, Challenger says the project will also provide the good old satisfaction of learning.

“If I ask students what hydrogen fuel cells are, they’ll know how it works. They’ll know more than that the cars run down the street, they’ll know why.”

Challender was one of 1,075 California teachers in grades K-12 who were awarded either \$5,000 or \$10,000 grants from BP’s “A+ for Energy” program. The grants were awarded in a competitive process to teachers who wished to expand their core curriculums with energy education activities. Challenger’s application was among the first cut of grants awarded. He has been a math teacher at Winters High School for 15 years.

TIP OF THE WEEK

Everyone knows that you can’t drink and drive. But did you know that you can’t drink and bike? The fine for biking under the influence is \$742. Vehicle Code Section 21200.5. For \$742 you could buy a pretty nice bike. So, don’t drink and pedal.

“The Tip of the Week” is designed to offer useful information about the wide range of services provided by the Yolo Superior Court system. Tips are compiled by Yolo County Judge David Rosenberg.”

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OBITS

Continued from page A-2

tals. While at the University of Minnesota he developed a special interest in renal diseases and physiology. His studies in nephrology produced many of the fundamental concepts that veterinarians still use today.

In 1971 Low joined the faculty of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Colorado State University, where he served for four years as head of the Department of Clinical Sciences and director of CSU's Veterinary Teaching Hospital of Veterinary Sciences. In 1974, he came to UC Davis as director of the campus's Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, a position he held until 1980. He served as associate dean for instruction in the veterinary school from 1982-83 and as associate dean of public programs from 1983 until his retirement in 1991. After retiring, he was recalled for two years to work on development and continuing education projects.

Dean Osburn noted that as associate dean for academic programs, Low was responsible for overseeing the veterinary school's curriculum and as associate dean for public programs he pioneered the development of continuing education for veterinary professionals.

Low was a founding father of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine, the Society of Veterinary Nephrology and Urology, and the discipline of veterinary medicine in the National Academies of Practice. He was the co-author of the book "Canine and Feline Urology" and a contributing author or editor for numerous other texts. He published more than 110 articles and lectured at more than 240 conferences and seminars around the world.

He received numerous honors over the years, including being named Veterinarian of the Year in 1971 by the American Animal Hospital Association. He also received the 1968 Norden Distinguished Teaching Award and the 1989 Distinguished Service Award, both from the University of Minnesota's College of Veterinary Medicine. He also received the California Veterinary Medical Association's President's Award, Continuing Educator Award and Lifetime Achievement Award.

He was the recipient of Kansas State University's Distinguished Alumnus Award, the Wild West Veterinary Conference Distinguished Service Award and the Kirk Distinguished Service Award from the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine. In 1997, the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine and the California Veterinary Medical Association created the Donald G. Low/CVMA Practitioner Fellowship. This unique program annually supports approximately 12 practicing veterinarians for four weeks each of refresher

training and professional exchange at UC Davis' Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital and other units of the school. It also serves as a permanent reminder to the veterinary profession of Low's lifelong passion for the importance of the ongoing education of veterinarians.

In addition to his professional accomplishments and dedication to his work, Low is remembered by friends and family members for his insatiable intellectual curiosity and his gift of humor.

"He believed in the concept of serving rather than being served, and he provided service to his family, friends and colleagues, as well as to animals," said his daughter, Cheryl Wise.

Low is survived by his wife of 31 years, Jane Low of Winters; his sister, Lorene Bowling; and brother, Del Low. He also leaves six children, Ron Low and his wife, Diane; Ray Low; Chris Low; Cheryl Wise and her husband, Jerry; Suzie Barbour and her husband, Tom; and Kitty Ratcliff and her husband, Rick. He also is survived by six grandsons, Jim, Philip, Dan and Steven Low, and Rainey and Tolmie Ratcliff, as well as many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his sister, Luella Carr, and his son, Richard Low.

A memorial service will be held in his honor at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20, in UC Davis' Buehler Alumni and Visitors Center.

The family prefers that, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be sent to the Don Low/CVMA Practitioner Fellowship, Office of Public Programs, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of California, One Shields Ave., Davis, CA 95616; phone 752-6895, or to Yolo Hospice, 132 E St., Suite 3E, Davis, CA 95616; phone 758-5566.

Robert Charles Coombs

A graveside service was held on Nov. 10, 2004, for Robert Charles Coombs, at the Winters Cemetery. Pastor Bob Badgley officiated under the direction of Smith's Colonial Chapel, of Winters. He was born on July 14, 1914.

Bob passed away peacefully in his home with family and friends sitting vigil. He was a Winters native, attending local schools and lived into adulthood with his parents, Robert and Stella Coombs in their family home on Baker Street.

His parents, as young married adults, owned a home and property in Big Portuguese Canyon on the banks of Putah Creek, now the banks of Lake Berryessa. The property later became grounds for fishing and hunting for Bob, his brothers, Howard and Melvin, and their friends.

Like many, he was tested by the depression. He joined the California Conservation Corps during President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's era and during World War II.

He was employed in the Vallejo shipyards as an apprentice plumber. He was precise and thorough in what he chose as a career, and was employed by Fenely Hardware on Main Street in Winters, as a plumber, after the war. He then opened his own plumbing business in a barnwood building owned by Southern Pacific where the Gazebo now stands.

Bob loved hunting, fishing and barbecues for family and friends in his backyard. His grandchildren were especially devoted to him.

Bob married his wife, Augustina Gonzales on Oct. 14, 1936, and lived in a home they built on Abbey Street.

He is survived by his wife, Tina; daughter Judy and her husband James; grandchildren Tammie, Kevin and Craige, and his wife Lisa; also six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Howard and Melvin, and his uncle Senator Nathan Coombs, of Napa Valley.

Donations may be made in his name to the Yolo Hospice, P.O. Box 1014, Davis, CA 95617, or to the donor's choice.

Marjory Alsbury

Marjory Alsbury, a longtime Dixon resident, died peacefully at the Vacaville Rehabilitation and Convalescence Center on Nov. 11, 2004. She was 85.

Born in Benkelman, Nebraska, on Mar. 31, 1919, Mrs. Alsbury taught school before marrying her high school sweetheart. She was a gifted seamstress, taught 4H, judged sewing at county fairs and was an accom-

plished gardener. After her husband's death, she began working at UC Davis and retired in 1989. She kept herself busy with many projects until she was no longer able. She was a member of the Dixon Community Church and of the Dixon Senior Citizens' Center. She will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her.

She is survived by her four children, daughter Sylvia Jean Humphreys and her husband Merrill of Imperial, Nebraska; son Merwyn Glen Alsbury

and his wife Linda of Winters; son Loren Dean Alsbury; daughter Glenda Lynn Curiale and husband Tom of Colorado Springs, CO; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Glen Wesley Alsbury.

A funeral service was held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Gateway Chapel, 201 Main Street in Winters. Interment followed at the Silveyville Cemetery, in Dixon.

In lieu of flowers,

See OBITS on page A-9

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COUPON

Cut out and bring this coupon in for one free dinner with purchase of one adult dinner. This coupon may not be used for more than one dinner.



OBITS

Continued from page A-8

donations may be made to: National Breast Cancer Foundation, One Hanover Park, 16633 N. Dallas Parkway, Suite 600, Addison, TX 75001.

Jan Pomeroy

Jan Pomeroy passed away on Nov. 13, 2004, in Martinez. A resident of Rio Vista, she was 51 years old.

Pomeroy was a retired manager for the Solano County Sheriff's Office. A memorial service will be held at Bryan-Braker Funeral Home, 1850 West Texas Street in Fairfield, on Friday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p.m. Disposition is private.



Fallecimiento de Agapito M. Aguirre

Con much tristeza avisamos el fallecimiento del Sr. Agapito Melendez Aguirre quien falleció el domingo 14 de noviembre año 2004, a la edad de 74 años en su casa. Agapito residente de Winters por mas de 60 años, nacio el 17 de septiembre de 1930 en Santa Barbara, Chihuahua, México.

Le sobreviven su querida esposa Ignacia, con 49 años de matrimonio, y sus cuatro hijos, ellos: Gilberto, Susana, Elsa y Brunilda. Además le sobreviven 10 nietos, ellas: Piialoha, Iwalani, Estrella, Crystal, Vincent, Oilipua, Lilinoe, Gilbert, Daniel, Luis y cu-

atro bisnietos, ellos: Daniel Koa'rii, Eddie y Tehani. Sobreviven sus hermanas: Eugenia en Colorado, Crescencia en Chihuahua y Narcisa en Juarez.

Estan invitados al Rosario el jueves 18 de noviembre a las 7 de la tarde en la Iglesia San Antonio en Winters. El servicio funeral sigue el viernes 19 de noviembre a las 10 de la mañana en la misma iglesia. Agapito va ser sepultado en el cementario de Winters.

Agapito Aguirre

Mr. Agapito Aguirre passed away on Sunday, Nov. 14, 2004 at home in Winters. Born on Sept. 17, 1930, in Santa Barbara, Chihuahua, Mexico, he was 74 years old.

Mr. Aguirre was a resident of Winters for over 60 years. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Ignacia; children, Gilbert, Susana, Elsa and Brunilda; grandchildren Pii-aloha, Iwalani, Estrella, Crystal, Vincent, Oilipua, Lilinoe, Gilbert, Daniel and Luis, and four great-grandchildren, Daniel, Koa'rii, Eddie and Tehani. He is also survived by his three sisters, Eugenia, of Colorado, Crescencia, of Chihuahua and Narcisa, of Juarez.

A viewing will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Winters. A service will follow on Friday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. at the same church.

He will be buried at the Winters Cemetery.

Jose Saldaña

Jose Martinez Saldaña passed away on Nov. 14, 2004, at Sutter Davis Hospital following a brief battle with cancer. Born on Nov. 16, 1930, in Calatayud, Zaragoza, Aragon, Spain, he was 73 years old.

Mr. Saldaña who was retired for many years, was a member of Club Iberico de España. He loved all animals, especially birds; enjoyed walking, doing Spanish crossword puzzles that were sent to him by a friend from Spain,

going to yard sales, watching Spanish television programs and especially playing dominoes and spending time with his wife, Janice Juanita Martinez, who took care of him for many years with the help of Yolo Hospice.

Jose was very proud of being an American resident, since moving to the area with his wife in 2000. He always held his homeland of Spain close to his heart also.

Jose had married for the first time at the age of 65 years old to his wife, Janice. He is also survived by his stepsons, Vincent Arovala, of San Francisco, Steven Derby, of Stockton and Michael Derby and his step daughter-in-law Autumn Derby, of Harri-man, New York; also by his brother-in-law Harold Pasour; nieces Helena Lassiter and her husband Jerry Lassiter, Brandy and Cale Lassiter, Marie Graham and great niece, Madison Graham, all of Dallas and North Carolina and many friends in Zaragoza, Spain.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 6-8 p.m. at McCune Garden Chapel, in Vacaville. Services will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m. at McCune Garden Chapel in Vacaville.

Contributions are preferred to Yolo Hospice and the American Cancer Society.

ASK offers help to families

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

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

Winters weekly police report

Nov. 4
~ A 13-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for vandalism. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

Nov. 4-9
~ On the 800 block of Carrion Circle, a residence was vandalized.

Nov. 9
~ On the 400 block of Russell Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

Nov. 10
Eric Lee Panzich, 18, of Winters was arrested for vandalism. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Nov. 11
~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, property was stolen. Loss: \$500.
~ On the 200 block of Mermod Road, property was stolen from a residence. Loss: \$2,600.

Nov. 12
~ On the 100 block of

First Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

Nov. 13
~ Eric Lee Gordon, 32, of Winters was arrested for possessing a narcotic controlled substance, possessing/purchasing cocaine base for sale, possessing marijuana for sale, and possessing con-

trolled substance paraphernalia. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm at a business. The building was found secure.

"Treat your friends as you do your pictures, and place them in their best light."
Jennie Jerome Churchill

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Marge Dolcini, Ret. Dir. of Sales & Marketing, Univ. Club, UCD

Winters Community Christian School

ENROLL NOW PreK — 8th grade

"Kindergarten Readiness" Class
Is your child prepared for Kindergarten?

WCCS is offering a ½ day class designed to help your child get ready for kindergarten. All children who turn 5 years old before June 3, 2005 are eligible to participate. The class will start in January and end in June. Register now, there is limited enrollment.

Registration is now being taken. For information call:
795-4682

Food, clothing closet hours

St. Anthony Catholic Church operates a food and clothing closet behind the parish hall at 511 Main Street. The hours are Mondays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information about the St. Anthony's food and clothing closet, or to make a monetary or other donation, call Dawn at the St. Anthony office, 795-2230.

The closet does not accept large furniture or appliances.

The First Baptist Church also operates a food closet, which is open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The church is located at First and Baker streets.


For more information, call Juanita Tilden, 795-2395.

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19 Main Street, Winters, CA
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DR. SAMRINA MARSHALL

ASK YOLO HEALTH

Question: My husband and I have two children age 5 years and 8 months. Are we eligible to receive the flu vaccine?

Answer: There is a decrease in the influenza vaccine supply this year. In response to the potential crisis, the California Conference of Local Health Officers has issued the following order: "All health care providers in California shall limit influenza vaccination to persons in high-risk categories."

Of the two vaccine manufacturers, Chiron is unable to distribute the vaccine designated for the local health departments and Aventis is providing the remaining vaccine supply. The Yolo County Health Department has determined how much vaccine is available in the county. Our local health care providers are voluntarily offering to share any excess and the health department will assist and help coordinate sharing the available vaccine.

Because of the shortage of vaccine available to the public, individuals who are not at high risk are encouraged not to receive the vaccine this year. The following are the high-risk groups who need the vaccine, not in any order of priority:

- ~ All children ages 6-23 months
- ~ Adults ages 65 years and older
- ~ Persons of any age with chronic diseases such as asthma, diabetes, heart disease
- ~ Women who will be pregnant during the flu season
- ~ Persons who live with or take care of children younger than 6 months of age
- ~ Children on chronic aspirin therapy
- ~ Health care workers involved with direct patient care
- ~ Residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities

Please discuss your needs and that of your family with your health care provider. Good basic hygiene practices can decrease the spread of disease. Always cover your mouth when sneezing or coughing, use good hand-washing techniques and stay home from work or school if sick.

More information is available on the following websites:

- ~ California State website: www.dhs.ca.gov
- ~ Yolo County Health Department: www.yolo-health.org
- ~ Center for Disease Control and Prevention: www.cdc.gov/flu

Question: Is it safe for my baby to sleep in my bed with me?

Answer: The topic is controversial. Medical providers may respond in different ways.

Some parents want their new babies in bed with them to promote family bonding, allow for ease of infant feeding, especially breastfeeding and provide a better response to a baby's needs. This is a personal choice. However, families should be aware of the potential risks of co-sleeping with a young infant.

Research has revealed the following:

1. For a healthy baby, the best and safest sleeping position is on his/her back, using nothing to prop or hold the baby in place.
2. Infants should sleep on a firm, flat surface covered by a tight fitting sheet. Avoid waterbeds, sofas and beanbags. All soft, fluffy and loose bedding should be removed from their sleep environment, such as pillows, stuffed toys, sheepskins and plastic material.
3. Avoid overheating a baby. Keep the room temperature comfortable for a lightly clothed adult and make sure the infant's head and face are uncovered during sleep.
4. Bed sharing with other, older children,

See HEALTH on page A-12

Subjects sought for UC Davis grape seed extract study

UC Davis researchers are seeking subjects for a study of the antioxidant and anti-platelet effects of grape seed extract. Although previous studies have investigated the acute effects of grape seed in humans, the UC Davis study will be the first to explore any possible health benefits from chronic exposure to grape seed.

Historically, grape products such as red wine and grape juice have been shown to produce powerful antioxidant effects and inhibit the clotting of blood, in a manner similar to aspirin.

Grape seed is considered a waste product by the grape and wine industries, and not typically regarded as a source of dietary antioxidants called flavonoids. However, grape seeds contain considerable amounts of these antioxidant compounds, and some seeds may be far more potent and beneficial than vitamins C and E.

Nutrition scientists Robert Hackman and Carl Keen are studying the dietary effects of grape seed extract, which may improve antioxidant status and inhibit the clotting of blood platelets. Study scientist John Polagruto is seeking to determine if grape seed extract is an effective antioxidant supplement in at-risk populations, such as women aged 50-70, who appear to be at greater risk for heart disease.

Grape seed extract may turn out to be effective in boosting antioxidant status and inhibiting platelet clotting, which could prevent or delay the onset of many chronic diseases that have an oxidative stress component, such as cancer, diabetes and heart disease.

For more information about the study, call 752-8504.

Al-Anon meets weekly in Winters

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

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


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Entertainment

Follow the Yellow Brick Road to Winters

By GERMAIN HUPE
Special to the Express

Dorothy Gale and her friends, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, and the Cowardly Lion, will travel the yellow brick road to the Emerald City this Friday night when the Winters Theatre Company opens its eight performance run of "The Wizard of Oz."

Almost 50 people comprising the cast and crew have been rehearsing and working to bring this family musical to the stage of the Community Center. The musical score, dialogue, and dance numbers are based on the 1939 film which is included in almost all lists of the best movies of the century.

The performance schedule allows patrons a choice of holiday entertainment dates. Audience members may select the opening weekend, Friday, Nov. 19, Saturday, Nov. 20, and the Sunday matinee, Nov. 21; or they may choose the following weekend, Nov. 26, 27, 28.



Courtesy photo

The Wicked Witch of the West (Liz Siracusa) threatens Dorothy (Katie Hill), the Tin Man (Jim Hewlett) and the Scarecrow (Dominic Orlando). The Wizard (John Siracusa) looks on.

Finally, they can attend an early Christmas holiday weekend play with evening performances on December 3 and 4. There will be no matinee show on the closing weekend.

Because of the large

number of children expected to attend our opening night, the traditional champagne gala will not take place. Instead non-alcoholic refreshments will be offered for sale.

Tickets are available at

Kimes Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office in the Community Center.

For additional information and reservations, please call 795-4014.

Pinocchio comes to life in Davis

By LINDSAY CARPENTER
Special to the Express

The classic tale of a talking, wooden boy is told once again by the Davis Musical Theatre Company's Young Performers Theater. This time, however, the puppet doesn't only talk — he sings!

In this musical production of "Pinocchio" (directed/choreographed by Jan Isaacson and musically directed by Erik Daniels), join Geppetto (Ed Bianchi) and Pinocchio (Meghan Vanderford and Chloe Marr alternating) as they search for each other through many hardships and obstacles; an evil Coachman in the Land of the Toys (Cody Craven), the Cat (Lindsay Grafft) and Fox (Meeka Craig) who are two impostors, and a bunch of street urchins led by Candlewick (Sydney Grafft) and Gino (Melissa Ferris).

Originally, the play was an Italian story named "The Adventures of Pinocchio" written in the 1880s by Carlo Lorenzini. Although the story has changed over time, some of the lesser-known details appear in this musical. The Italian background is also brought to life with Italian accents and words like "bon-journo," "bambino," and "miscuzi." From the moment the Blue Fairy (Kayla Berghoff) brings Pinocchio to life and in the opening number when Antonio starts the show with the opening number "bon-journo," you'll be swept off your feet into the magical streets of Italy.

Pinocchio plays at the Varsity Theater, 616 Second Street, in downtown Davis. Show times include Nov. 20 at 2:15 p.m., Nov. 21 at 2:15 p.m., Nov. 27 at 2:15 p.m., Nov. 28 at 7 p.m., and Dec. 4 at 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and seating is reserved. To reserve your tickets or for more information, call 756-3682 or go to www.dmtc.org. Tickets are also available at the door.

Winnie the Pooh to visit Garbeau's

Acorn & Oak Theatre will present the musical, "A Winnie-the-Pooh Christmas Tail," Nov. 20 through Dec. 29, plus a special New Year's Eve performance. This musical features 13 delightful songs and a story that will appeal to children of all ages: Eeyore has lost his tail and his friends, under the direction of the always organized "Rabbit" set out to find it before the Christmas Eve party.

Matinees are at 2 p.m., and the doors open at 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Extra weekday performances will take place on Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29 and a special New Year's Eve family celebration package. Garbeau's Acorn & Oak Theatre is located at 12401 Folsom Boulevard (Highway 50 and Hazel Avenue), in Rancho Cordova

Tickets include a buffet lunch and show, and cost \$16 children 12 & under, \$17 general admission. For the show only, tickets are \$9 children, \$10 general.

For more information call (916) 985-6361.



Courtesy photo

Winnie the Pooh and friends will visit Garbeau's Acorn & Oak Theatre, beginning this weekend.

Family Holiday Festival planned

The Winters Friends of the Library will sponsor the Family Holiday Festival on Saturday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. The center will be decorated in festive style for the arrival of Santa and one of his elves. Other activities will include face

painting, children's crafts, the Scholastic Book Faire, entertainment, lunches in Mrs. Claus' Cafe, ornaments for sale and a raffle tree.

The community is invited, and volunteers are still needed. To help out, call Mary Kay, 795-1934.

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Tickets available at the Davis Art Center
(530) 756-4100 Admission \$12.00
Visit us online at www.davisballet.com

Gold Rush coming to Historical Society meeting

The date is Nov. 28, 1849, as "Lucky Pierre" and his band of dealer-gamblers, including "Big Steve," and his fancy women from the Mississippi Paddlewheelers visit the Yolo County Historical Society's General Meeting, planned for Nov. 24. The meeting will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Blanchard Room at the Yolo County Library, 315 E. Street, in Davis.

Big Steve may be delayed, due to the unreliable schedule of the San Francisco Packet

Boats. Unfortunately all gamblers and fancy women must check in with the Captain. Big Steve's problem has always been the latter. Games of chance such as Chuck-A-Luck, Over and Under, Mexican Monte and the Magical Chain will be presented. So bring all your gold dust and all your luck, too. Be ready for an exciting afternoon.

All Yolo County Historical Society general meetings are open to the public.



Coming up

Thursday, Nov. 18 Washboard Wizardz
Saturday, Nov. 20 Alasdair Fraser and Natalie Hass
Sunday, Nov. 21 Tish Hinojosa
Friday, Nov. 26 Mumbo Gumbo
Thursday, Dec. 2 Don Edwards

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FREE movie pass for each donor.
CANNED FOOD DRIVE Nov 1-Dec 15
Bring a canned food item & receive a FREE courtesy popcorn
SAT 11/20 7:15pm - "CHRISTMAS WITH THE KRAMKS" (PG)
NATIONAL TREASURE (PG) 1120 1110 220 400 520 700
820 1000 1110 "NO SHOW SUN"
BRIDGET JONES: THE EDGE OF REASON (R) 1150 130
230 410 500 640 730 920 1015
THE SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS MOVIE (PG) 1045
1140 1250 150 310 430 530 650 750 955
AFTER THE SUNSET (PG13) 1245 145 310 415 535
630 755 850 1010 1110 "NO SHOW SUN"
SEED OF CHUCKY (R) 1130 135 340 545 750 900
1010 "1100 "NO SHOW SUN"
THE POLAR EXPRESS (PG) 1035 1105 1135 1220 210
300 440 530 710 800 1015
1030 1110 1200 100 200
THE INCREDIBLES (PG) 250 335 450 540 740 840 1020
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101 F Street 800-FANDANGO 1706#
Adv: The an Dale ALEXANDER (R) - ID REGD ★
AFTER THE SUNSET (PG-13) (440) 1030
BRIDGET JONES: EDGE OF REASON (R) - ID REGD (300 440) 730 1010
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HEALTH

Continued from page A-10

including brothers and sisters, is unsafe for infants.

5. Care should be taken by parents and child care providers using certain prescription medications that may make them drowsy. There is a chance of mistakenly lying on or smothering a sleeping baby if you are extremely tired, a heavy sleeper or extremely overweight.

6. Do NOT have your baby co-sleep with you if you or your partner have been drinking alcohol, using drugs or smoking. Alcohol and drugs affect your ability to awaken and respond to your baby. Second-hand smoke affects the normal breathing and health of an infant.

7. Do NOT allow anyone to smoke around your baby.

Parents can keep their baby close to them by moving the baby's crib, bassinet or safe sleeping surface close to their bed. A breastfeeding mother can then easily return her baby to a close, safe, sleeping place.

Creating a safe sleeping environment for babies saves lives and reduces the number of infant deaths, especially from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). SIDS is the sudden, unexpected death of an otherwise healthy infant under one year of age. This safe sleeping information acknowledges the importance of maternal and family bonding, and supports actions that will promote a nurturing environment to promote infant health and survival.

PLANNERS

Continued from page A-1

ject site is R-1. The applicant is the Hofmann Land Development Company.

~ Public hearing and consideration of the Creekside Estates Tentative Subdivision Map. The project is a proposed residential subdivision of 13.7 acres to create up to 41 single-family lots at a site located south of Grant Avenue (State Highway 128) and west of Main Street, adjacent to the Rancho Arroyo Unit 2 subdivision. The current zoning of the project site is R-2. The applicant is Don Miller.

~ Public hearing and consideration of Cottages at Carter Ranch Phase II Subdivision Map. The project is a proposed residential subdivision of 0.473 acres to create six single-family, income-restricted lots at a site located at the southwest corner of Cottage Circle, which is south of Anderson Avenue and west of the Winters Cemetery. The current zoning of the project site is R-2. The applicant is Sacramento Pacific Development.

~ Public hearing and consideration of Winters Townhomes West Tentative Subdivision Map. The project is a proposed residential subdivision of 0.67 acres to create 10 condominium lots at 505 East Main Street. The current zoning of the project site is C-1 Planned Development Overlay. The applicant is Bob Thompson.

Getting married?
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ALS support group meets

There will be an ALS Patient Support Meeting on Saturday, Nov. 20, 10 am to noon, at Kaiser Point West 1650 Response Road, Conference Room 1, in Sacramento.

For more information, contact Colleen M. Mendoza of the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter 2717 Cottage Way, Suite 8 Sacramento, CA 95825, (916) 979-9265.

Hay needed for ranchers affected by Rumsey fire

Several ranchers along the northern and eastern edges of Lake Berryessa were suddenly left without any forage after the Rumsey fire scorched thousands of acres of rangeland in mid-October. In an effort to provide partial relief to these ranchers until winter rains bring new forage, the University of California Cooperative Extension (UCCE) offices in Yolo and Solano Counties are organizing a hay donation program.

Many ranchers in this remote part of Napa County maintain their cattle on these rangelands year-round. To stretch the winter and spring forage growth through the dry summer and fall months, the ranchers usually leave enough standing forage to last until winter rains bring new forage growth. After surveying the burned area, UCCE Livestock Advisor Morgan Doran saw that some ranchers lost nearly 100 percent of their remaining forage while others lost upwards of 50 percent.

Anyone who has hay that they would like to donate for this cause can call either the Yolo County UCCE office, 666-8143, or the Solano County UCCE office, 435-2801. Leave your name, telephone number, the amount and type of hay you can donate, and where the hay is located. The Cooperative Extension office will provide a list of hay donors to those ranchers in need. The Cooperative Extension office will also verify that the hay recipients actually suffered

losses due to the Rumsey fire to ensure that the donated hay is going to the desired cause. Transportation arrangements can then be arranged between the donor and the recipient.

If you are a rancher who has suffered forage losses in the Rumsey fire and have not been contacted by UCCE, you can call the same UCCE office telephone numbers to add your name to a list of potential hay recipients.

For more information contact Morgan Doran, (707) 435-2459.



Sports

Loss takes Warriors out of playoffs

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors took a long bus ride to Susanville on Friday, Nov. 12, to play Lassen High School in the first round of the North Section Division II playoffs, but had an even longer ride home. The Warriors couldn't overcome a 20-0 second quarter by the Grizzlies and lost by a final score of 46-27.

"Obviously, it's disappointing to end the season on a loss," coach Chris Novello said. "But we have to give credit to our kids for battling and playing hard until the very end."

Lassen scored the first TD on a 10-yard pass after a 59-yard punt return to take a 7-0 lead early in the first period. The Warriors quickly responded with a score of their own. The Warriors were forced to punt but got the ball back when Bruce Hoskins recovered a fumble to give the Warriors possession at the Grizzlies 29-yard line. On the next play, Danny Campos broke a few tackles at the line of scrimmage and moved the ball down to the five-yard line with a 24-yard run. Two plays later the Warriors scored on a play action pass from Joe Norfolk to Josh Olson. Sophomore Nick Hedrick kicked the PAT to tie the game.

The Warriors kept the momentum on their side when Sebastian Salas intercepted a Grizzly pass and returned it 80-yards for a Warrior touchdown. Hedrick's kick was good and the Warriors seemed to be headed for a repeat of their first match up with Lassen, a game the Warriors won 26-13. Unfortunately, the second quarter went the other way with the Grizzlies out scoring the Warriors 20-0 as the two teams went into the half with Lassen ahead 27-14.

The second quarter proved to be the difference in the game as both teams scored in the third. Lassen

See LOSS on page B-5



The Winters Jr. Warriors Peewee football team rounded out an undefeated season by winning the NorCal Fed Division II Youth Football state championship.

To end picture perfect season, Peewees go 11-0

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Jr. Warriors Peewee football team ended their 2004 undefeated season last Saturday, Nov. 13, in Willows with a 13-6 victory over Anderson for the NorCalFed Division II Youth Football State Championship. All year long the Warriors yelled the word "Dominate" when they broke the huddle. On Saturday they displayed just that with their punishing defensive play.

The Warriors completely shut down the Wildcats in the first half. Winters didn't even allow Anderson to get a first down in the first two quarters.

"Our defense played outstanding," said coach Danny Murphy. "We stopped every play they tried to run in the whole first half."

Ray Puebla got the Warrior defense going on the first play of the game when he met the Wildcats full-back at the line of scrimmage with a thundering hit. "That got the team going," said coach Dave McIntire. After that hit they all started hitting hard."

On the Wildcats second drive Jacob Lucero introduced himself to the Wildcats running backs as he made three tackles in a row in the backfield to

force Anderson to punt the ball on fourth and 18. From then on out the Warriors swarming defense controlled the game.

Tim Breckinridge, Kyle Grunert, Austin Calvert, Austin Murphy, Jason Pate, Princeton Leslie, Ceasar Vega, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Chris Reneaux, Kyle Canela, Keli Calison, Ethan Rubendall, Derek Harvey and Justin Macrina all got into the action and made their presence known with hard hitting tackles. Grunert, Brandon Keuhn, Mikey Evans and Ceasar Vega each had an interception for the Warriors to highlight the defensive game.

The Warrior offense had a slow start being shut out in the first half for the first time all season. They didn't waste time getting on the board in the third quarter though as Keuhn and Evans both scored on long plays. Anderson scored first on the opening drive of the second half with the benefit of some broken plays and miscommunication on the Warriors defensive team to take a 6-0 lead.

Winters quickly responded on their first play following the Wildcats kickoff. Behind the blocking of Emma Young, Zachary Walker, Nick Platt, Joe McIntire, Cody Thompson, Joe Dyer, Jorge Ayon, Puebla and Calison, quarterback

Kuehn blasted through a huge hole and out ran the Wildcats for a 65-yard touchdown. On the point after attempt, Kuehn appeared to be stopped at the line of scrimmage then suddenly shot through the line and dove into the end zone.

"I was down," Kuehn said. "Then all of a sudden I felt Jacob (Lucero) grab me and throw me into the end zone."

Evans, after returning his interception out of the endzone to the 15-yard line caught a sprint out pass from Keuhn and blew by the Anderson defense for another 85-yard Warrior touchdown to give Winters a 13-6 lead.

The Wildcats never did make another threat at scoring on the Warriors as the Warrior defense once again got back into the dominating mode.

"They had a few good drives on us to start the second half," said coach Jason Edwards. "We were moving players in and out

on the defensive line and changing the defense so much that it took the kids a while to get used to it."

The Warriors offense continued to move the ball in the fourth quarter but chose to run out the clock instead of trying to score again.

"We got back to ball control in the second half," said coach Rick Grunert. "Everybody could feel the victory and they started feeding off each others energy."

The Warriors took a knee on their last two plays to run out the last 48 seconds and secure their 13-6 victory. The Warriors, until their last two games never scored less than 25-points this season. Winters beat Gridley in their first playoff game 20-8.

The 2004 Peewee team was the fourth Peewee team in the Jr. Warrior program to win the Southern Conference and the NorCalFed Division II state championship. This year though, was the first time that any Peewee team posted an undefeated record.

Warrior spikers win last game

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School volleyball team played their final game of the season on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at home against Oroville. The Warriors saved their best for last as they beat their opponent 25-15, 32-30, 17-25, and 26-24.

"This was an electrifying match," said coach Kukui Hughes. "It was a great way to end our season hungry for more. This was truly a team effort towards fun that had a wonderful side effect of closing the match with a win."

Stats in passing were Corrine Schlages with 68, Jaclyn Stocking 48, Courtney Stocking 38, Fabiola Hernandez 24, Kasey Parker 15, Molly Jordan, 9, Erica Jordan 8, Janet Hill 4, Vanessa Rubio 1, and Sara Hayes with 1.

Serves: Schlages with 20 and 10 aces, Courtney Stocking 12 and two aces, Jaclyn Stocking 10 and one ace, Jordan five, Hernandez three and one ace, Hill three, and Tori Spinetti two and one ace. Hits-Jaclyn Stocking 28 and two kills. Courtney Stocking 21 and four kills, Hill 12 and one kill, Hernandez 10 and five

See SPIKE on page B-5

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Brandon Keuhn



Brandon Keuhn, an 11-year-old quarterback for the Winters Jr. Warriors Peewee football team, is this week's athlete of the week.

Keuhn didn't do anything different than he's done all year as he rushed for over 100 yards and passed for over 100 yards. This time though, he did it in the NorCalFed Division II State Championship game and led his team to a 13-6 victory over the Anderson Wildcats at Willows High School on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Keuhn helped lead the Warriors to an undefeated 11-0 record and rushed for over 1,400-yards along the way.

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Schools

New Solano College site approved

The 17-member California Community Colleges Board of Governors unanimously gave Solano College officials the approval last week to move forward with the development and building of the Vacaville Center at a 60-acre proposed site in the North Village Development off Vaca Valley Parkway. The state board's approval affirms the SCC Governing Board's decision to move forward with the project. The Vacaville Center is expected to be completed by 2007.

"This marks a major step in moving forward with our plans to build a permanent center in Vacaville utilizing Measure G funding. The opening of the Vacaville Center will be the realization of our dreams to offer first class higher education opportunities to the citizens of Vacaville and the surrounding communities," said Paulette J. Perfumo, Ph.D., SCC president/superintendent.

There had been a question as to whether the proposed site meets state law due to the landing approach for the Nut Tree airport. The college located documentation which proves that the landing approach in question has been changed and no longer impacts the proposed campus.

Measure G will infuse \$124.5 million into the Solano Community College system through 2009 for new college facilities plus upgrades to the existing campus infrastructure. The new Vallejo and Vacaville facilities will be approximately 47,000 square feet each with modern classrooms and computer labs to meet the educational needs of the expanding Solano County population. Two weeks ago, the college held a groundbreaking ceremony in Vallejo to begin construction on the permanent facility.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 in Room E-1 at Winters High School. Prior to the open meeting, the trustees will meet in closed session at 6 p.m. to discuss district negotiations with the California School Employees Association (CSEA) and the Winters Area Pupil Personnel Services Unit (WAPPSU). The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of the Winters High School FFA livestock judging team members: Jesse Beckett, Brenden Benson, Matt Hayes, Jacob Thorne and ag instructor Kent Benson.
- ~ Recognition of Winters High School parent Jim Clark.
- ~ Recognition of the following school district employees for their service and dedication: Maria "Lupe" Bermudez, Matt Biers-Ariel, Ashley Booker, Marie Boone, Mary Kay Callaway, David Duncan, Molly Goldbar, Debbie Hunt, Leslie Klimper, Jim

Ledesma, Kari Mann, Sandra McKinney, Mary Lou Mendoza, Carla Najera, Chris Novello and Yvonne Scoggins.

- ~ Public hearing regarding the revised SB50 School Facilities Needs Analysis Study. The school district will consider implementing and establishing new facilities fees for construction: \$3.10 per square foot to \$3.16 per square foot for residential construction; 34 cents per square foot to 36 cents per square foot for commercial/industrial construction; and 12 cents to 6 cents per square foot for self rental storage.
- ~ Communication and reports.

Action items

- ~ Revised School Facilities Needs Analysis Study and board resolution adopting a needs analysis and establishing school facility fees.
- ~ Board resolution regarding budget revision.
- ~ Tentative agreements with Winters Area Education Association (WAEA), WAPPSU and CSEA.

tion Association (WAEA), WAPPSU and CSEA.

- ~ Consider approval of "Good to Great — Developing a Hedgehog Concept and Organizational Core Values."
- ~ Change in graduation requirements for Wolf-skill High School.
- ~ Revised policy and administrative regulation regarding Student and Family Privacy Act.
- ~ Review of board policy and administrative regulations regarding cocurricular and extracurricular activities.
- ~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.)
- ~ Closed session to discuss conditions of employment for supervisory/confidential, certificated management and preschool employees; public employee(s) discipline/dismissal/release/employment.
- ~ Reconvene to open session to discuss any action taken in closed session.

Seeking outstanding educators

Recognize and reward the most creative people in K-12 education, those individuals making a difference in the lives of children in your community, by nominating or encouraging people to apply for one of Cable's Leaders In Learning Awards. The new awards program is looking for inventive, innovative classroom educators, administrators, community leaders, policy makers or anyone else who has had a significant positive impact on education.

If you know a deserving candidate, you may make a nomination or encourage him or her to apply at www.leadersinlearningawards.org. The deadline to make a nomination is Jan. 31.

Each awardee will receive a \$3,000 grant and a trip to Washington, DC for three days of professional learning opportunities, networking and celebration, including a televised awards banquet and gala, with guests to include honorees, policymakers, government officials, education leaders, and celebrities.

To give the award lasting value in the life of every awardee, each will become a part of a specialized community of innovators, with the opportunity to continue learning from

one another and to include others in an ongoing conversation about their vision for education.

A dozen Leaders In Learning Award-winners will be selected in four categories:

- ~ General Excellence — for those who have used generally excellent vision, innovation, action and transformation to produce improvements in K-12 education;
- ~ Pushing the Envelope — for those pushing the education frontier by using cable content and technology with vision, innovation, action, and transformation for the greatest possible impact on K-12 education;
- ~ Policymaker — for a federal, state, or local policymaker whose vision and innovation have contributed to a transformation of K-12 education in the broadest sense;
- ~ Media Literacy — for an individual who has used vision, innovation, action, and transformation to advance media literacy skills; awarded in partnership with the National PTA.

Award winners will be announced in May 2005. Application and nomination forms and criteria are available at: www.leadersinlearningawards.org.

Taking the lead



Photo by Lynne Secrist

Drum major Sabrina DeVries led the Winters High School marching band this year.

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First Baptist Church
First & Baker Streets, 795-2821
Rev. James Allen
Open Assembly: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Children's Church: 11 a.m.
Puppet Ministry: 6-7 p.m.
Evening Bible Study: 6 p.m. Sunday
Youth ministry: 3:50 p.m. on Sunday
12 Step Program: Tues. 7-9
Prayer Meeting: Wed., 7-8 p.m.
Youth: Wed. 7-8 p.m.
Child care provided for all services
Everyone Welcome

New Life Family Church (Assembly of God)
Fourth & Edwards St.
795-2687
Al Calderone, Pastor
CHURCH SERVICES
(Childcare provided for all services)
Sunday
Christian Education: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Children's Church: 11 a.m.
Evening Praise Celebration: 6 p.m.
La Nueva Familia: 6 p.m.
Thursday Youth Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Family Night: 7 p.m.
Includes Adult Bible Study and Super Book Olympics (kid's club)

First Church of Christ Scientist - DAVIS
Corner of 6th & D Sts., Davis
CHURCH SERVICES:
Sunday: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m. A nursery is provided for infants.
Reading Room: 616 3rd St., Davis.
Hours: Daily 11-4; Sat., 11-3.
Closed Sunday.

Lighthouse Christian Church Freewill Baptist
418 Haven Street
Pastor Theron S. Jones
Phone 795-4306
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services: 11 a.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Church of Christ Bible Fellowship
318 Main Street
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to noon
Fellowship, Bible Study, Worship

Pioneer Presbyterian Church
205 Russell Street
Phone 795-2263
Rev. Robert Badgley, Interim Minister
Sunday services:
Class at 9 a.m.
Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Fellowship time: 11 a.m.
Family night: Wed. 5:30 p.m.

Countryside Community Church
26479 Grafton, Esparto
787-3586
Rev. Pamela Anderson, Pastor
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.

Winters Community Church
A non-denominational Christian Church
Canyon Creek Resort - Hwy 128
Sundays: 10 a.m.
1-888-785-5487
Ted Selby, Pastor
Winters Open Bible Study
314 Railroad - Cody's Deli
every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
All are welcome, join us
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Davis Church of Christ
39960 Barry Road
753-5350 or 758-7706
Sunday Service
Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Worship & Communion: 10 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study
Thursday at 7 p.m.

Guinda Community Methodist Church
Lay Minister, Ed Coker
Forest & Weber St., Guinda
796-2188
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Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Wednesday evening service: 7 p.m.

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205 Russell Street, Winters
795-1700

Unitarian Church of Davis
Phone 753-2581
27074 Patwin Road,
(off Russell Blvd., 1 1/2 mi. W. of Hwy. 113)
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St. Anthony Catholic Church
Third & Main Sts.
795-2230
Father Chuck Kelley
MASS SCHEDULE:

Mon., Tues., Wed.: 9 a.m. Bilingual
Thurs.: 7 a.m. Bilingual
Friday: 5:30 p.m., Bilingual
Saturday: 5:00 p.m., Bilingual
Sunday: 10:45 a.m., English
Sunday: 12:30 p.m., Spanish
Confession: 30 min. before all masses
Saturday: 4-5 p.m.

Abbey House Information:
Contact Dawn at 795-2230

New Life Christian Center
28958 Hurlbut
Madison - 661-7129

Pastor Rev. Harrell L. Wiley III
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Classes for all ages:
10 a.m. (Sunday)
Weekly Bible Study & Youth
Services to be announced

St. Martin Catholic Church
E. Grafton, Esparto
787-3750 or 795-2230
Father Chuck Kelley
Mass, Friday & Saturdays:
9 a.m., English; 7 p.m., Spanish;
Sunday, 8:45 a.m., English

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August Gonnella, 795-1352

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
435 Anderson Ave., Winters
Douglas Hendrickson
Branch President
Phone 795-3244

1st Counselor, Larry Clark, 795-3462
2nd Counselor, Nate Hardy, 795-1219
Branch Mission Leader, Brian Lee,
795-3234

Sacrament Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Schoo & Primary: 10:50 a.m.
Relief Society, Young Women and Priesthood Meetings 11:40 a.m.
Mutual Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

Victory Outreach Woodland
invites you to our Winters Bible Study
every Wednesday night at 7 p.m.,
Wesley Hall, 205 Russell Street
Bro. Doug and Libby Cortez. For more
information call 530-662-6422

In The Spotlight

Jonathan Bosse and Shelby Pisani both attend Winters Community Christian School and are in the fourth grade. Jonathan likes to eat cheesecake, play soccer and dance. His favorite part of school is math. Shelby likes to eat Hawaiian pizza, play with her cat and swim. Her favorite part of school is recess.

Left to right: Jonathan Bosse and Shelby Pisani

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K-6

COME LET US WORSHIP

Frosh volleyball players receive awards

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School freshman volleyball team held their awards ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 13, as coach Kukui Hughes reflected on the teams season.

“These young Warriors constantly amazed me with their willingness to learn and grow,” said coach Hughes. “They won the hearts of many with their positive attitudes and “hit the floor” efforts to improve their game and skills. They had a ‘never

say give’ outlook on the sport of volleyball.”

Chelsea Anstead received the Most Improved award and best blocker. Ashlee DeVries also received the best blocker. Ashley Jordan received the Most Positive Player award. Melissa Hernandez also received Most Improved Player. Jenny Campos was awarded Best Server. The Coaches award and Best Digger went to Cindy Houck, and Ari Ruiz was recognized with the Most Effective Player award along with the Best Hitter and Best Passer.

Cardinal boys are 2-1 on season

The Winters Middle School Cardinal boys sixth and seventh grade basketball team split home games with Woodland Christian and Lee Middle School, moving their record to 2-1 on the season.

The first home game of the season, Tuesday, Nov. 9, was as exciting as it gets. With Woodland Christian taller on the front line, it took the Cardinals’ speed and teamwork to overcome the size difference. The Cardinals got behind by 12 points early in the game, but that’s when the Cardinals took over. With head coach Patrick Van Dyke’s patented fist in the air, the Cardinals pressed Woodland Christian almost the entire game.

The Cardinals balance of speed and outside shooting got them right back in the game. Early in the second half, the Cardinals’ sharp shooter Kevin Hyde hit back to back three pointers, cutting Woodland Christian’s lead to 6. A couple of forced turnovers by the Cardinals and an inside hoop by Zack Higgins cut the lead to 4. With the game on the line, and leading by only one point, Woodland

Christian missed the front end of a one and one free throw attempt and the Cardinals rebounded the ball, getting it to Riki Lucero. Lucero dribbled to the free throw line and sank a 15-foot jump shot with point three seconds to go. This put Winters ahead by one and sealed the victory. Lucero lead in scoring with 14 points, while Higgins and Hyde each chipped in with 6 apiece. The final score was Winters 35, Woodland Christian 34.

The Cardinals fought hard against Lee Middle School on Wednesday, Nov. 10, but came up short. With Lee bolstering six footers on their front line it was tough down low all day long for the Cardinals big men Higgins, Max Van Dyke, Ron Smith, Fabian Carillo and Lucero. The Cardinals fell behind by 25 points early in the game. The Cardinals never gave up, forcing turnovers on defense and using their speed against the slower big men. Tony Brever and Myles Carelock came out in the second half, causing turnovers and pushing the ball up the court to get the Cardinals within 15 points, but that was as close as it got in the second half.

LOSS

Continued from page B-1

scored first but failed on the PAT. On the ensuing kickoff Lassen tried the squib kick but sophomore Jorge Huizar made a nice play and recovered the kick at the Warriors 45-yard line. On the next play Campos picked up 26-yards on a run. Norfolk connected with Nick Ramos for a 16-yard pass play, then Campos ran in another Warrior touchdown from 10-yards out. Hedrick stayed consistent in his varsity debut with another PAT kick to make it a 33-21 game.

The Warriors’ last score came on their final drive of the game. Winters took over at their own 35-yard line. Norfolk started the drive with an eight-yard pass to Ramos, followed by an 11-yard pass to Olson. Norfolk then hit Salas for a 26-yard pass to put the ball inside the Grizzlies five. Robert Warren then punched it in from one-yard out. The two-point conversion attempt failed as the Warriors season came to an end with a 46-27 loss.

“We really appreciate the support of all the fans this year,” Novello said. “Especially those who made the long journey up to Lassen for this playoff game.”

Individual stats: rushing — Campos, 9 rushes for 88 yards, 1 TD; Ramos, 5 rushes for 27 yards; Warren, 2 rushes for 2 yds, 1

TD; Salas, 1 rush for 1 yd; Norfolk, 7 rushes for -11 yards. Passing —Norfolk, 8 comp, 13 att, 78 yds, 1 TD, 2 int. Receiving — Ramos, 4 receptions for 34 yds; Salas, 1 reception for 26 yds; Olson, 3 receptions for 18 yds, 1 TD.

Season stats: rushing — Campos, 130 rushes for 1,211 yds, 16 TD; Warren, 67 rushes for 242 yards, 5 TD; Ramos, 84 rushes for 406 yards; Norfolk, 63 rushes for 70 yards; Salas, 22 rushes for 102 yards; Lucero, 2 rushes for 17 yards; Olson, 4 rushes for 6 yards. Passing — Norfolk, 62 comp, 143 att, 985 yds, 11 TD, 6 int; Geerts, 3 comp, 6 att, 31 yds, 0 TD, 1 int. Receiving — Ramos, 17 receptions for 290 yds, 5 TD;

Spike it

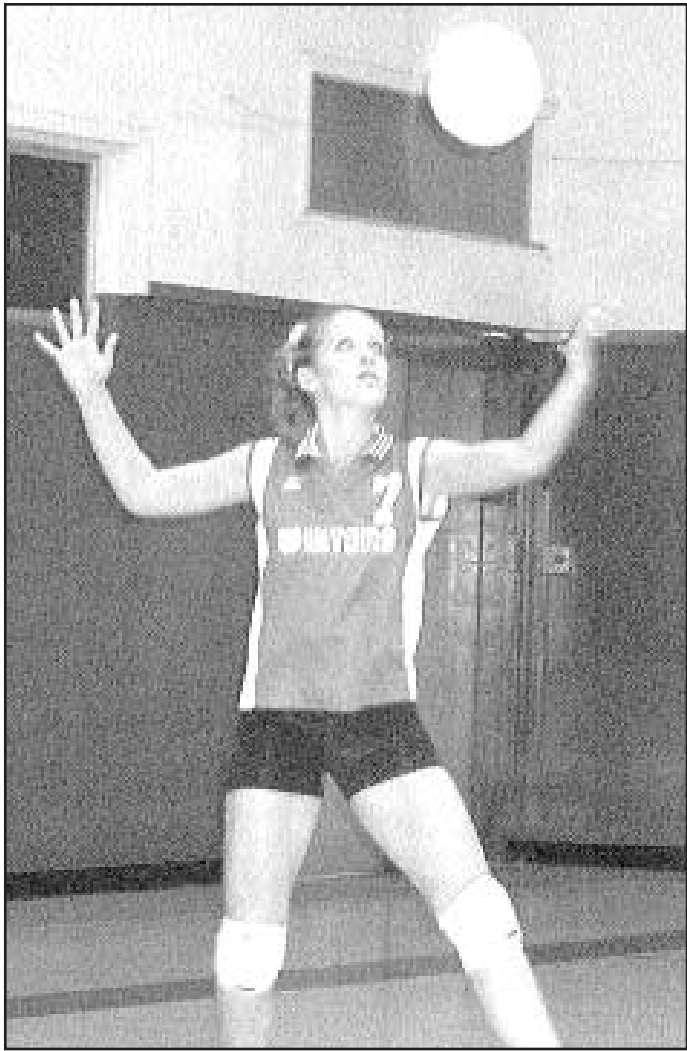


Photo by Laura Lucero
Winters High School’s Volleyball season ended on Nov. 2. The Varsity team ended the season with a victory against Oroville.

Early registration dates for Little League begin in December

Winters Little League registration begins in December at Round Table Pizza. Registration will be held on Wednesdays, Dec. 1, Jan. 5, and Jan. 26, from 5:30 -7:30 p.m. Registration will also be held inside the high school gym from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29 and Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

The cost of registration is \$40 before Dec. 31, and \$60 after Dec. 31. There will be a \$40 volunteer fee per family in addition to the registration fee.

For more information, contact Debbie Harding, 795-3688.Splittle1
Winters Little League is preparing for the upcoming season. Managers are needed for each division. All returning managers

and those interested in managing a team are asked to call Debbie Harding, 795-3688, before Jan. 15, 2005.

Winters Little League needs umpires. Anyone 14 years old or older who is interested, call Karryn Doyle, 795-0971.

Girls win two of three

The Winters Middle School Cardinal girls sixth and seventh grade girls won two out of their first three basketball games. In their first game, against Harper, the final score was 26-12, with a great offensive effort by Tess Hyer, Vanessa Lizarraga and Taryn Jones.

The second game was against Woodland Christian with a final score of 24-28. Again a great offensive effort was made by Hyer and Lizarraga. A technical foul against Winters late in the game slowed

their momentum and resulted in the Winters loss.

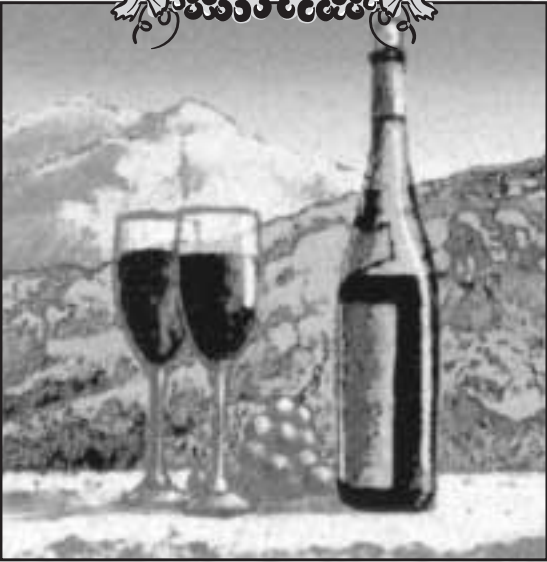
The girls rebounded back for their third game, which was against Lee. The final score was 32-20. Jones and Hyer were the high scorers with Natalie Garcia and Zulema Mora emerging as the team’s rebounders. The defensive side of the team started coming together with Courtney Corrales, Jones and Ashley Anderson as the leaders. The middle school played against Holmes in Davis on Tuesday and have a home game against Emerson on Thursday.



Worship with us at
Lutheran Church
of the
Incarnation
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for children & adults 9:15 a.m.
Joint Youth Program with Davis Lutheran Church
1701 Russell Blvd., Davis
one block west of Highway 113
† 530-756-5500 † www.lcidavis.org †

Winters Rotary Club

5th Annual Wine & Food Jubilee



The Winters Rotary Club would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for making the Winters Wine & Food Jubilee a huge success.

This event would not be possible without our many generous vendors who donated their wine, food and time.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO OUR RESTAURANT & WINE VENDORS:

Buckhorn Catering Chuy’s Taqueria Dessert First Cafe Café California	Cody’s Deli & Catering Lester Farms Bakery Pizza Factory Round Table Pizza	Tomat’s California Cuisine Lorenzo’s Town & Country Los Reyes Restaurant Yolo Land & Cattle Company
Accardi Vineyards Berryessa Gap BV Winery Chateau Souverain Chateau St. Jean	Cleavage Creek Cellars Capay Valley Vineyards Fetzer Vineyards Gallo of Sonoma Korbel Winery	R.H. Phillips Sterling Sudwerks Rominger West Trinchero Families Estates

CORPORATE SPONSORS

Fidelity Title, Davis First American Title	JDS Builders Group, Inc. Realty World - Camelot	Richland Communities Vicki Jacobs - Young Mortgage
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A Special Thank You to All of Our Silent Auction Donors

Thank you again from the Winters Rotary Club for supporting this worthwhile event, so that Rotary has the opportunity to give back to this Wonderful Community!

Features

Sports drinks can boost energy

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a basketball player, and I have asked my coach if I could bring my own sports drinks to practice and games rather than drink water. I read that they can give you more energy. The coach looked at me as if I were crazy, but said he would allow it if you said it was OK. Do you? — J.J.

ANSWER: It's OK. Don't drink anything that contains more than 8 percent carbohydrate, since higher concentrations delay stomach emptying.

Carbohydrates in sports drinks can provide a source of energy. That's been proven. Go for it.

Readers who would like information on beginning an exercise program can order the fitness pamphlet by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1301W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 U.S./\$6.50 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have three boys. All play football. The oldest boy lost a tooth last year while playing, and my dentist read me the riot act for not saving his tooth. I was there when it happened. His two brothers are playing this year. What am I supposed to do if it happens again? — R.C.

ANSWER: Rinse the knocked-out tooth in clear water. Don't scrub it. It has ligaments clinging to it, and those ligaments can help re-establish its mooring in the tooth socket.

Try to put the tooth back in its socket. If it goes in easily, have your patient bite on a gauze pad until he sees the dentist.

If it doesn't go into the socket easily, put it in milk, salt water or plain water. Or, you can tell your son to slip it between his cheek and gum. Get to the dentist quickly. If the dentist is able to work on it within 30 minutes, the



chances of saving the tooth are excellent.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I try to get in 30 minutes of walking every day. Most of the time I can't. I can manage 10-minute walks. If I take three of those, would I get the same benefit as a 30-minute walk? I want to lose weight, and walking definitely helps me. — K.D.

ANSWER: Three 10-minute walking sessions are as beneficial as one uninterrupted 30-minute session.

This has been proven with untrained men between the ages of 40 and 49. They were divided into two groups. One walked for 30 minutes straight. The other group had three 10-minute walking sessions. Both groups burned the same number of calories, about 280. I am sure this applies to women as well as men.

If you follow this program for a full year, walking every day, you can anticipate a weight loss of 25 to 30 pounds.

Ten minutes is the minimal time interval. Less than that does not provide as much benefit or burn as many calories, even if the total amount of time adds up to 30 minutes.

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. (c) 2004 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

The Moral Majority's morality OR two moralities

The pundits tell us that the Moral Majority and their concern for moral values tipped the election for the Republicans. Not the war in Iraq, not the economy, not even terrorism. Overshadowing all these concerns was the threat of two guys getting married. Boy, that really is dangerous.

Who could have thought that what started in San Francisco and spread to Massachusetts — legalizing marriage between two people of the same sex — would be so worrying. That affairs of the heart would be more important than affairs of the State. Yet that is what it looks like.

So what are the morals of the so-called Moral Majority? From a Californian perspective, and therefore one that may be out of touch with Red America, Christians seem to be able to tolerate having gays in our society — thank heavens, gays are no longer persecuted openly — but they just don't want to let people legalize their love for one another. Christianity teaches us to be compassionate, understanding and tolerant, but apparently there are limits to tolerance.

Then there is abortion — the flagship issue of the Moral Majority. They say it is immoral to terminate life after conception. Never mind that women lose far, far more fertilized eggs than children that they give birth to — the wastage of blastocysts (small collections of cells) in mammals, including humans, is enormous. The important thing is that we must not facilitate killing of life.



The difficulty with this argument is that not everyone has the same marker as to when life begins. Is it at conception, the first trimester, or at birth? Some societies don't even name a child for a month after it has been born — the likelihood of child mortality is so high. They do not want to recognize something that has such a strong chance of dying. So without an agreed upon definition of when life begins, abortion causes considerable controversy.

But aren't there other important aspects of morality? Fetuses aside, one should not kill adults and children — right? So what about all the killing of Iraqis in Fallujah? Shouldn't the Moral Majority stand up and demand that the US and the "coalition of the willing" pull out of Iraq? Facilitating the killing of life is wrong — right?

Then there's torture in the Guantanamo Bay detention facility in Cuba, and in the Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq. Surely, everyone agrees that torture is immoral. How can a moral person condone the abuse meted out to prisoners to whom we have an obligation to protect from mistreatment? But Mr. Rumsfeld perpetuated a climate in the military that allowed that to hap-

pen.

It is wrong not to tell the truth. So how can the Moral Majority condone the Administration's lies about linking Saddam Hussein with al Qaeda? So far we have no evidence that there is a sure-fire link between Iraq and 9/11. No smoking gun, no evidence that has stood up to scrutiny. To the contrary, the data from both the US and UK show no connection. People now know the truth but they don't seem to connect the dots. Here are the dots: there is no proven link, we were told there was a link, no one has apologized for saying they got it wrong — so the strong inference is that were told a lie — a very big lie. Yours truly, at least, were taught that even telling little lies is immoral.

Most Americans are moral people, thank goodness; that is, fine, upstanding, and helpful to each other — all those important things. But it seems that some Americans have one sort of morality, whereas other Americans have another sort of morality; or at very least their priorities differ. Some rank two girls tying the knot as more important than dropping cluster bombs on Mosul and Baghdad. Only time will tell if we can bridge the morality gap between Red and Blue America.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A long-sought workplace change could be happening soon. Consider reworking your ideas and preparing a presentation just in case. A personal relationship takes a new turn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your persuasiveness doesn't really start to kick in until midweek. By then, you can count on having more supporters in your camp, including some you doubted would ever join you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your workload is still high, but — good news! — you should start to see daylight by the week's end. Reserve the weekend for fun and games with friends and loved ones. You deserve it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Regardless of how frustrating things are, keep that "Crab" under control. A cutting comment you might think is apt right now will leave others hurting for a long time to come. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Be more sensitive to the emotions of loved ones who might feel left out while you're stalking that new opportunity. Be sure to make it up to them this weekend. A nice surprise could be waiting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A misunderstanding with a partner or spouse needs to be worked out before it turns into something really nasty. Forget about your pride for now and make that first healing move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Communication dominates the week. Work out any misunderstandings with co-workers. Also get back in touch with old friends and those family members you rarely see.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) As busy as your week is, make time for someone who feels shut out of your life. Your act of kindness could later prove to be more significant than you might have realized.

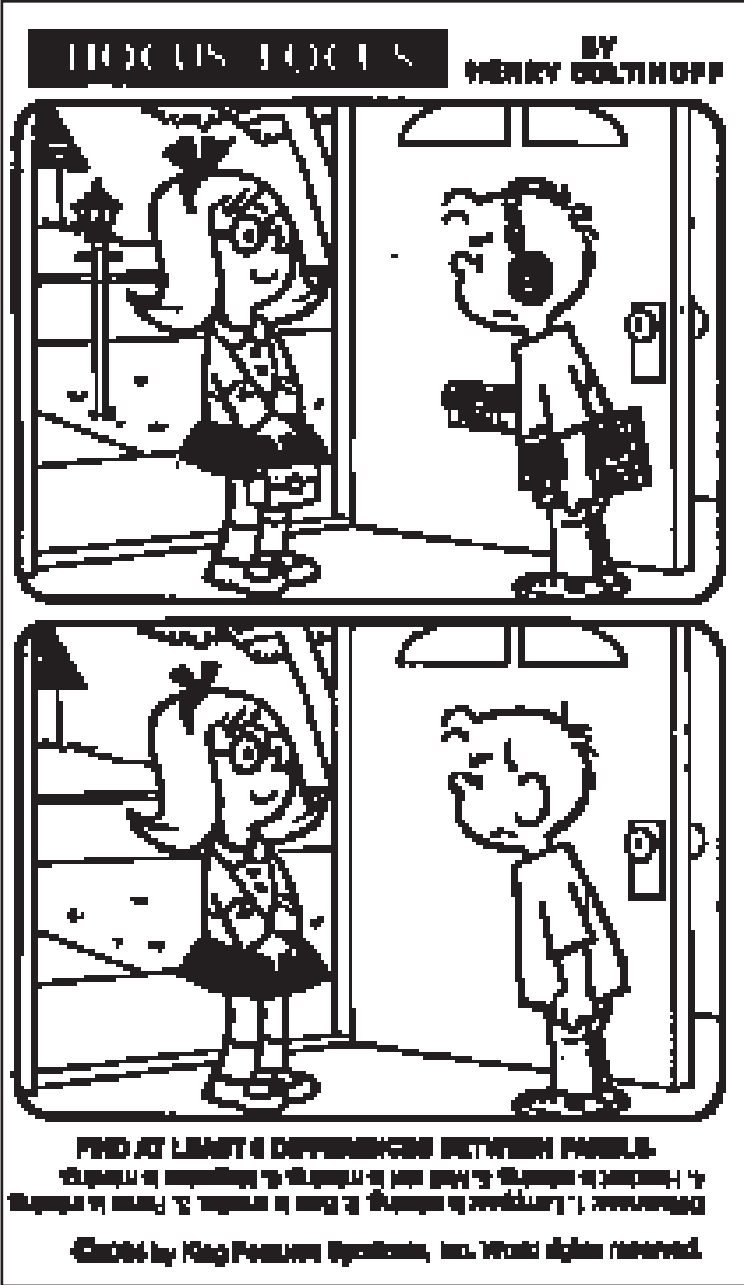
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Congratulations. Your busy workweek leads to some very satisfying results. Sports and sporting events are high on your weekend activities aspect. Enjoy them with family and friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your generosity of spirit reaches out once again to someone who needs reassurance. There might be problems, but keeping that line of communication open eventually pays off.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You are among the truth-seekers in the universe, so don't be surprised to find yourself caught up in a new pursuit of facts to counter what you believe is an insidious exercise in lying.

BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in loyalty and in keeping secrets. All things considered, you would probably make a perfect secret agent.

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“Terrorism’ is what we call the violence of the weak, and we condemn it; ‘war’ is what we call the violence of the strong, and we glorify it.”
~ Sydney J. Harris, “Nations Should Submit to the Rule of Law,” “Clearing the Ground” (1986)

Pleased to meet you



Name: Roy Bellhorn
Occupation: Retired UC Davis veterinary ophthalmology professor
Hobby: Barbershop singing
What's best about living in Winters: “You can walk down the street and say hello to all sorts of people and get responses.”
Fun fact: Is a connoisseur of hot dogs



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Butterfly-bait attachment
- 6 Go like a frog
- 8 Wound cover
- 12 Threw
- 13 Anger
- 14 Top-notch
- 15 "Clueless" expletive
- 16 100 percent
- 18 Ebert's write-up
- 20 Speedrites
- 21 Biblical boatwright
- 23 "Go, team!"
- 24 Kapl army
- 28 Do some cleaning
- 31 Miss Piggy's pronoun
- 32 Veilige
- 34 Unlump place
- 36 Long story
- 37 Anise-flavored liquor
- 39 Stoian
- 41 Big truck
- 42 Subordinate official
- 46 Lots to offer?
- 48 Theoretical
- 61 Heart of the matter
- 62 Dog's nuisance
- 63 Be contrite
- 64 Prose

DOWN

- 1 Burn something
- 2 Firetruck need
- 3 Tail -
- 4 What dictionaries do
- 6 Longfellow hero
- 8 Sphere
- 7 Meadon money
- 9 Obsolete bow
- 9 Most eschewed
- 10 Initial ship
- 11 Honey bunch?
- 17 Bobby of hockey
- 19 Many million
- 22 KFC additives
- 24 Early hrs.
- 26 Feathered necklace
- 28 Check out the tourist spots
- 27 Rat
- 29 To the -
- 30 Coloring agent
- 33 Thirteen comparison
- 36 Heart-iness?
- 38 B-complex acid
- 40 Pitch
- 42 Seams
- 43 With skill
- 44 Fld of mind
- 46 Traditional tales
- 47 Jog
- 48 Longings
- 60 Mongrel

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

FRONTERA SUR: Nuestro caos migratorio

Dos dichos mexicanos enmarcan este triste ensayo sobre las penas migratorias que han petrificado el liderazgo político de ambos lados de la frontera desde hace tres cuartos de siglo. El primero es conocido: pobre de México: tan lejos de Dios y tan cerca a Estados Unidos. Nos han inundado los debates sobre el impacto que causan los inmigrantes mexicanos, tanto legales como indocumentados, aquí en Estados Unidos.

Hoy crucemos la frontera para darle un vistazo a la angustia que ha causado la migración de los hijos e hijas de México a este país. El dilema de México se basa en su pobreza y su incapacidad de crear los empleos que necesita una población que aumenta en exceso un millón al año. El índice de crecimiento económico de México no se ha mantenido al ritmo de la demanda. Frente a la alternativa de desempleo y hambre, más de 300 mil personas al año se lanzan al viaje al norte sin documentación legal.

Es tradición que los jóvenes sean los que viajen, en busca de la meta elusiva de un empleo permanente y un buen salario. En muchos casos, todos los varones adultos han salido de sus pueblos y ranchos. Están desiertos los pueblos, con excepción de los enfermos y ancianos, los abuelitos. No sólo quedan atrás las madres, esposas e hijos, sino que la nación pierde a precisamente quienes más necesita para prosperar.

En tiempos más recientes, también las jóvenes están encaminándose hacia el norte, en un viaje lleno de peligros. La emigración a EU le da una válvula de seguridad a México, pero no es ningún remedio para los males que azotan el país. En reali-

dad, la emigración ha creado su propia serie de peligros. Además de la pérdida de los miembros más energéticos y capaces de la sociedad, quedan rezagados los niños a quienes tiene que criar la esposa que se quedó atrás o los abuelos u otros parientes. Los niños sufren un gran trastorno. La ausencia de un padre o de los padres y la carencia de cariño familiar y de guías les puede crear grandes traumas.

Con el tiempo, crece la distancia entre los cónyuges tanto física como emocionalmente. Los hombres buscan compañía femenina. Algunos se asientan en nuevos hogares con nuevas familias. Las visitas a casa en México y el envío de dinero se hacen menos frecuentes o cesan por completo. Las madres que han quedado atrás se ven obligadas a buscarse la vida solas, a mantener solas a sus hijos. Son los hijos los que más sufren.

¿Qué opción tienen México y sus familias? Ambos se ven obligados a fiarse del dinero que los emigrantes que trabajan en Estados Unidos envían a casa.

En los primeros seis meses de este año, se enviaron remesas de más de 7,000 millones de dólares. Tal monto excede el capital que invirtieron en México intereses extranjeros. Sólo los fondos que adquirió Pemex, el monopolio petrolero nacional, son una fuente mayor de renta nacional.

Las remesas crean una dependencia que no lleva al crecimiento industrial y la creación de empleos. La mayoría del dinero se emplea en la supervivencia y mejoras a la vivienda. Queda muy poco para la creación de un futuro mejor.

En algunos casos, los inmigrantes indocumentados logran ahorrar lo suficiente como para

permitir su regreso a casa, el establecer un pequeño negocio y ofrecer a su familia una existencia holgada. Estos casos son la excepción a la regla general.

Hoy, con procedimientos de seguridad más estrictos en la frontera, más y más de los que no tienen documentación no se arriesgan a volver a visitar a la familia con la frecuencia de antes. Lo que cobran los coyotes se ha vuelto exorbitante. Aún los miles de dólares que pagan a los coyotes no les garantizan un viaje seguro. La muerte en el desierto es lo que le espera al incauto.

En otras instancias, los que están aquí encuentran su hilo en el telar económico y social estadounidense y no se vuelven nunca más a México.

Como con Estados Unidos, México tampoco tiene la respuesta al dilema doble, económico y político, que ha creado la emigración. No le sienta bien ser dependiente del vecino del norte, pero aparentemente carece de fuerzas para inhibir la emigración.

Tanto los problemas sociales como el sufrimiento que engendra la migración sin manejo ni control de ambos lados de la frontera constituyen una constante vergüenza política en los dos países. Sin embargo, con los frecuentemente conflictivos ciclos económicos y presiones políticas, los vecinos todavía no han mostrado la voluntad, ni aparte ni juntos, de idear una alternativa funcional a nuestro caos migratorio binacional. En México, desde donde las cosas se ven peores, la resolución queda en manos de una autoridad mayor. El otro dicho es: Dios sabrá.

Alberto González y el falso orgullo hispano

¡Que Bien! El Presidente George W. Bush nominó a un hispano, Alberto González, para el puesto de Procurador General de Justicia, lo que aquí llaman “Attorney General”.

Los hispanos amantes del figureo, los homenajes y las recepciones en honor de.... Andarán orgullosos por ahí diciendo que el Presidente ha honrado a nuestra comunidad con tal nombramiento. Las revistas que publican premios y logros de los que llegaron en cueros y hoy visten saco y corbata o trajes de modas exclusivas, dedicarán sus páginas a elogiar a un hispano que ha logrado la más alta investidura en la historia de los Estados Unidos.

La cadena de televisión en español, Univisión lo declarará “Un Orgullo Hispano”, y los hispanos creerán que se trata de un redentor, alguien que por fin sacará la espada de la justicia para hacer valer nuestros derechos.

Se publicará su biografía, la cual dirá: “hijo de abuelos pobres inmigrantes que apenas tuvieron dos años en la escuela, que recogían tomates...” “recibió varios premios por su servicio a la comunidad...fue Presidente de la Asociación de Abogados hispanos de Texas, asesor del entonces gobernador de ese estado George W. Bush... en fin un hispano ejemplar!!!!”

Lo que no se dirá es que ese señor, Alberto González, como cerebro jurídico del entonces gobernador de Texas el señor George W. Bush, fue el ordenador jurídico de todas las medidas antiinmigrantes asumidas por el funcionario, incluyendo la conducta de éste, de no perdonar la vida a ninguno de la decena de mexicanos condenados a muerte y ejecutados en ese estado.

No dirán que Alberto González, ese muchacho con cara de monaguillo, buen estudiante y soplón del maestro es, según afirman sus propios colegas, el ideólogo de la llamada Ley Patriótica, gracias a la cual, los inmigrantes pueden ser deportados sin derecho a juicio y pueden ser encarcelados por tiempo indefinido sin derechos constitucionales y

deportados.

Tampoco dirán que ese muchacho fue quien elaboró la posición jurídica internacional del Presidente Bush, mediante la cual el mandatario se reservó el derecho de no respetar ningún tratado internacional contra la tortura, lo que se dice incentivó a los oficiales a cargo de la prisión iraquí de Abu Ghraib, a cometer los oprobiosos actos inhumanos contra los detenidos.

Se reservarán la verdad respecto de que González ha sido severamente criticado por las organizaciones de abogados como lo denunciaba la revista Atlantic Monthly, la cual sostuvo que el brillante triunfador hispano, como asesor legal del gobernador de Texas (George W. Bush) no le entregaba a éste los informes sobre circunstancias atenuantes de los condenados a muerte que podían merecer el perdón. La mayoría de esos condenados ejecutados eran hispanos.

Tampoco se dirá que Alberto González pertenece a la llamada Sociedad Federalista a la que pertenecen Aschroft y otros ultraconservadores.

Durante el primer periodo de Bush, el que estamos terminando, González jugaba el papel de ratón de biblioteca en la Casa Blanca, y era llamado por todos por el apodo de “el juez”. Era el hombre sin brillo ni publicidad, callado y sin ambiciones, que hacia sólo su trabajo sin más recompensa que su lujoso sueldo y la satisfacción del deber cumplido. Conservador como sus superiores, pero moderado en externar sus criterios.

Alberto González habla perfectamente el español y sin acento anglosajón. Hubiéramos querido que sólo hablara inglés, pero que no fuera el antiinmigrante que su ficha retrata. Cuando el Presidente Bush anunció su nominación dijo, “espero que siga diciendo que si a todas mis propuestas”, lo que lo define como un hombre llevadero y sumiso, instrumento ideal para la ejecución de proyectos.

Esperamos que esos proyectos, no sean una continuación de la línea que ha mantenido el Presidente hasta ahora.

Como los latinos reeligieron a Bush

La gran noticia en estas elecciones fueron los más de 9 millones de electores hispanos que, con su voto, reeligieron al presidente George W. Bush. No, la elección no se definió en Ohio. La elección se definió mucho antes en estados con altos porcentajes de población hispana: Florida, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado y Nuevo México. Bush ganó en esos cinco estados y así logró quedarse cuatro años más en la Casa Blanca.

Nunca antes habían votado tantos hispanos en una elección; fueron el 8 por ciento del total. Y nunca antes un candidato Republicano había obtenido un porcentaje tan alto del voto latino; 43 por ciento (según cifras preliminares obtenidas en encuestas realizadas a la salida de las urnas o exit polls). Esto es un sorprendente aumento respecto al 31 por ciento del voto hispano que Bush obtuvo en el año 2000.

Si se confirman estas cifras, esto quiere decir que muchos hispanos saltaron del partido

Demócrata al partido Republicano en las pasadas elecciones del 2 de noviembre. Y ese salto explica la victoria de Bush. Esto también querría decir que los Demócratas están perdiendo el control que por décadas han tenido de los votantes hispanos.

John Kerry, el ahora ex-candidato Demócrata a la presidencia, solo obtuvo el 56 por ciento del voto hispano; mucho menos del 67 por ciento obtenido por Al Gore en el año 2000. ¿Qué pasó? “Kerry no tenía una estrategia para ganar el voto latino”, dijo Raúl Izaguirre, el presidente del Consejo Nacional de la Raza y uno de los líderes hispanos más respetados del país. “Kerry no se conectó con los votantes latinos; en parte es por su personalidad y en parte es porque no tuvo una estrategia coherente desde el principio de su campaña para convencer a los hispanos de que votaran por él.”

Izaguirre, que representa a una organización no partidista, considera que

Bush, en cambio, sí tuvo una “muy buena estrategia para conseguir el voto latino, con buenos anuncios de televisión –creativos, emocionales; el presidente sí logró conectar con el votante hispano.”

Si Kerry, por ejemplo, hubiera pasado más tiempo con los hispanos y con los votantes que hablan español en Colorado, Nevada y Nuevo México, en estos momentos estaría formando a su equipo de gobierno.

El presidente Bush ganó Colorado con una ventaja de 114 mil votos, Nevada con 21 mil votos más que Kerry y Nuevo México con 8 mil votos más que el candidato Demócrata. Es decir, si Kerry hubiera conseguido 143 mil votos hispanos más en esos tres estados, tendría 19 votos electorales más (para un total de 271) y con eso habría ganado la Casa Blanca.

¿Cómo es posible que los Demócratas no se hubieran dado cuenta que

Vea **COMO** en pagina **B-10**

Veterans can apply for Cal-Vet loans online

In an effort to simplify the process for applying for Cal-Vet home loans, the California Department of Veterans Affairs has launched a website that makes the filing and tracking of loan applications easier and more convenient. This new on-line access to the Cal-Vet Home Loans program is intended to assist veterans, mortgage brokers, and real estate agents.

“I am thrilled that the Cal-Vet Home Loans program is taking advantage of new technology and thus putting veterans on-line rather than in line,” said K. Maurice Johannessen Secretary of Veteran Affairs. “Our hope is that mortgage brokers and real estate agents will find this innovation both helpful and useful thus encouraging them to assist veterans in taking advantage of the Cal-Vet loan program.”

By using the Cal-Vet On-line Application Link, veterans will be able to determine their eligibility, pre-

qualify, complete a loan application, and track the processing status of their loan on-line. Mortgage brokers and real estate agents will also be able to access the system to start the application process for their clients, check loan status and receive e-mail status updates. The Cal-Vet On-line Application Link is available through the department’s homepage at www.cdva.ca.gov. Since being activated, more than 100 veterans per week have accessed the Cal-Vet On-line Application Link.

“The on-line application is part of our goal to provide the best customer service we can,” concluded Johannessen.

The California Department of Veterans Affairs’ Cal-Vet loan program has been making loans since 1921. More than 400,000 veterans have secured loans during the program’s 80 years. Within the past 18 months, the Cal-Vet loan program made more than \$280 million in loans to veterans through-

out California.

Veterans wishing to apply for a Cal-Vet loan are encouraged to apply on-line or they can call (800) 952.5626 for more information.



Moises Crisanto

VENGA A VISTAR EL GRAN INVENTARIO DE CARROS, CAMIONETAS NUEVOS & USADOS DONDE LE ATTENDEREMOS EN SU IDIOMA. PREGUNTE POR SU AMIGO MOISES CRISANTO.



4202 CHILES ROAD
DAVIS

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

Suscribase llamando al 795-4551

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Help Wanted

Help wanted: Bakery clerk needed for afternoon position. M-Th. noon-3 p.m. Friendly, consistent person needed. Apply at 606 Railroad Ave.

41-3tc

2-F/T maintenance persons for apt. complexes in Davis. Duties include apt. cleaning, grounds pick-up, plumbing, general maint & work orders. Must be fast working and able to multi-task, dependable and professional. Fax resume to 530-747-0360.

41-2tc

Winters Joint Unified School District Teacher-H/Schl Math
Perm, F/T, Begin ASAP
single subj: Math cred. Open until filled.

Student Supervision
Aide @ Middle School, lunch; M-F, \$9.84/hr. Deadline: 11/19/04

Instructional Aides
(2 positions) Bilingual Eng/Spanish req'd: Reg, P/T. Up to 15 1/2 hrs/wk. \$10.30/hr-\$11.38/hr. Deadline: 11/19/04

Call for Application
Info: 530-795-6103

Maintenance for Davis religious institution. Bldg. upkeep, cleaning, gardening, event prep/clean-up. 30hrs/wk. Must be avail. weekends. \$12/hr. Fax resume, 758-2310.

Driver
TRUCK DRIVER wanted for local recycling co. Flatbed exp. w/doubles endorsement with clean Class A CDL. Forklift exp. a+ 5-6 days/wk., 40 hrs/wk., maybe some overtime. Starting pay \$13/hr. Must provide own DMV driving record. References requested. Please fax resume, DMV record & references to: 707-437-3157

DENTAL OFFICE MGR.
Fairfield practice seeks an energetic computer savvy person able to keep track of 8 things at once & still keep a smile. Dental exp. & bilingual Spanish a+. Fax resume to 707/427-5508

Advertisement for Bid

Winters Joint Unified School District Winters, California

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

PROJECT: Winters Middle School Electrical Upgrade.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Winters Joint Unified School District, of Yolo County, California, 95694. All inquiries shall be directed to Gary Cook, Director of Facilities for the Winters JUSD Phone (530) 795-6173

Contract documents may be picked up at the District Office 909 Grant Road Winters, CA 95694. A mandatory job walk is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. December 9, 2004 at the job site located at, 425 Anderson Avenue Winters, CA 95694.

The scope of work includes; back feeding the existing switchgear, installation of a new district provided switchboard, contractor to provide new electrical distribution panel, and tie-in with a new PG&E transformer. Work must be completed by April 1, 2005.

"No discrimination shall be made in the employment of persons(s) upon public works because of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, medical condition, marital status, or sex of such persons, except as provided in Section 12940 of the Government Code, and every contractor for public works violating this section is subject to all penalties imposed for violation of this chapter."

Pub Nov. 11, 18, 2004

Help Wanted

Evening Shift
BLOOD CENTERS OF THE PACIFIC
in Fairfield seeks a Lab Asst. to prepare components from whole blood; store, rotate, dispense and distribute stock; perform record-keeping and lab clerical duties. Req. 1 yr. related experience or completion of an acceptable medical lab asst. program. Must have valid CA driver's license and acceptable driving record, knowledge of standard lab procedures/equipment & data entry experience. On-call and weekend work required. Send resume to Human Resources JOB CODE: BCLA P.O. Box 591329 San Francisco, CA 94159-1329 Fax: 415-749-6620 or email: resumes@bloodcenters.org. EOE/AA

Your ad could be here for as little as \$5.00. Call 795-4551.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Oct. 21, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Carol Grein, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-1047

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: PodsPlus, 939 Zaragoza St. Davis, CA 95616. Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Syta Saephan, 939 Zaragoza St. Davis, CA 95616. This business classification is: An individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Oct. 20, 2004.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Carol Grein, Deputy Clerk
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25

Notice of intent to sell

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC Section 535 of the Penal Code and Provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 19th day of Nov. 2004, at 10 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA. County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED 1006865 the following:
Customer name: Ronda Zinn, (Unit B-30) 9 ea. framed pictures & posters, couch, overstuffed chair, 2 ea. ottomans, black iron chair, display stand, futon frame, (wood), end table, microwave, pole lamp (brass colored), cardboard box containing misc. items.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligate party.

Nov. 11, 18

Notice of Hearing for Probate

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
Superior Court of California
County of Yolo
CASE No. PB04-278

Estate of David Calvis Harvey
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of David Calvis Harvey.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Mark H. Harvey and Vicki Lynn Rasul in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo.

The Petition for Probate requests that Mark H. Harvey and Vicki Lynn Rasul be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests that the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the Court.

The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. This authority will allow the personal representatives to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representatives will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action. The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the Court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 30, 2004, 8:30 a.m., in Department 11 of the Superior Court, 812 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

If YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the Court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the Court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code Section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the Court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code Section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the Court Clerk.

Attorney for Petitioners: John C. Wallace, Attorney at Law, 312A Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, Telephone (530) 795-4171. /s/ John C. Wallace, Attorney for Petitioners.
Published Nov. 11, 18, 25, 2004

Help Wanted

LABORATORY ASSISTANT
\$12.82/hr.
COUNSELORS
Relief Counselors, 24 hr. Crisis facility for mentally ill adults in FF, P/T, flexible scheduling & on-call. Shift to include weekends, holidays & overnights. Educ. in Social Service pref'd. Fax resume 707-422-164720 hrs./wk.,

CITY OF VACAVILLE
•Maintenance Worker III -

Field Utilities
FFD 11/22/04
•PW Construction Inspector I/II
FFD: 11/15/04
• Engineering Technician II-III
FFD: Open Until Filled
• Other positions available
650 Merchant St. Vacaville, CA
www.cityofvacaville.com
707/449-5113 or 449-5303
EOE & ADA Employer

Help Wanted

NURSING LVN/RN
peds. Davis/Winters area. PT/FT
Benefits. Action
Home Nursing.
(530) 756-2600

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Nov. 5, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-1123

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Velo City Bicycle Center, 41 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Warren Jones, 1308 Cedar Pl. Davis, CA 95616. This business classification is: A corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Nov. 5, 2004

s/Warren Jones
Velo City Bicycle Center, secretary
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Ava Woodlard, Deputy Clerk
Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Oct. 25, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-1064

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Obscure Alternatives, 807 Suffolk Place, Winters CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Douglas O. Cox, Theresa Cox, 807 Suffolk Place, Winters. CA 95694

This business classification is: Husband and wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Oct. 25, 2004

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Ava Woodlard, Deputy Clerk
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Sept. 29, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-981

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Tender Loving Home Care, Inc. 719 2nd St, Davis, CA 95618.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Michelle Perkins, Ernest Perkins, 5627 Marden Dr. Davis, CA 95618.

This business classification is: A corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Sept. 29, 2004

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Oct. 25, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-1060

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Teague Real Estate Investors, 741 East St. Suite. 373. Woodland, CA 95776-4144.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Jabs, LLC, 741 East St. Suite 373, Woodland, CA 95776-4144.

LLC State of Nevada. This business classification is: A Limited Liability Company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Oct. 4, 2004

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25

Autos for Sale

1999 Chevy Suburban, 5.7 L, 2WD, 38k mi., immaculate, extended warranty, \$13,750. Call (530)758-4807

1996 Isuzu Minivan, Same as Honda Odyssey 160k miles, New tires, Great Transportation \$4200. (530)7584807

93 Buick Century, 4/dr, loaded, excellent condition, 92,000 mi. \$2,950. (530)792-1207 or (530) 756-6006.

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

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

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

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

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

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

'97 Civic. 2 dr., A/T, 91K mi., super clean, alarm. Great gas saver. \$5200 obo. (707)655-5166

Notice of Hearing for Probate

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
DONALD DENNIS DUGUAY
CASE NO. PB04-277

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of DONALD DENNIS DUGUAY.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by DALE M. COKER in the Superior Court of California, County of YOLO.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that DALE M. COKER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. THE WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on 12/07/04 at 8:30AM in Dept. 11 located at 725 COURT STREET, ROOM 103, WOODLAND, CA 95695 IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code Section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner BEVIER, ROBIN C. LAW OFF. ROBIN C. BEVIER, A PROF. LAW CORP. 2479 SUNRISE BLVD. GOLD RIVER, CA 95670

11/18/2004, 11/25/2004, 12/02/2004
CNS-747531

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Nov. 1, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2004-1100

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Round Table Pizza, 196 East Grant Ave. Winters, CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Bill Stein, 33840 State Highway 16, Woodland, CA 95695.

Kathy Stein, 33840 State Highway 16, Woodland, CA 95695. This business classification is: husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Jan. 23, 1995 under the FBNS number 99-751.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk
Nov., 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2

Autos for Sale

1995 Bonneville SE. V6, 3.8L, AT, ABS, SLE, package- leather, dual front air bags, moonroof, loaded. 118K miles, new brakes, good condition. \$2,700. (530)750-2113

96 Camry LX 4 cyl sedan. Beige. 174K. Very good condition. All records available. Doors lock manually. \$3,300 obo. (530)753-9937

1990 245. 80K miles. Very good condition inside and out. All power. \$2,500 obo. (530)867-4498

1990 Ford F150 White, 35K miles. 5.0L/ auto. Regular cab longbed, AC, tow package, bedliner. Mint condition. Car fax available. \$6,400. (530)304-0530 or (530)756-6921

1991 240 wagon. 153,537 miles. AC, AT. Light blue, clean, runs great. (530)757-6528 \$3,000.

1999 Subaru Forester S-model Green, 59k, 5 speed manual, premium sound great condition. \$11,500. (530)902-2862

1999 Saturn SL1. \$3,200 obo. 4dr, Auto, A/C, tinted windows, CD, 106k miles, dependable. (916)257-4320

2000 Honda Odyssey. Loaded, AT, AC, CD, tow package. Excellent Condition. 76K miles. \$14,500. (530)574-0448

2002 Honda Odyssey EX, excellent condition. 27K miles, smogged, warranted to May '05. \$21,000. (530)753-4779.

'86 BONNEVILLE V6, a/t. Good interior & ext. Strong engine. 75K mi. \$800. (707)425-6624

'97 Nissan xtra cab. 89K mi. Air suspension, AC, stereo, tint, rims, shaved. \$2200 obo. (707)422-2983

'02 ACCORDE X 4dr., loaded, a/t, V6, mnrt., exc. cond., 100K VSC. All service done @ local dlr. \$17,950. 707-678-1767; 916-799-6636.

'93 Ford F150 super cab, 6 cyl., 5 spd., clean, low mi. Runs strong. 1 Owner. \$3100. (707)720-8043

'90 F250, 460, work-truck. Util. set-up, encl. cabinets & outside cabinets. 1st taker. \$3000. 707-863-9151

'89 Eldorado Biarritz. Loaded, new tires, sharp ext. Needs minor work. \$2500. Bob, 707-432-0663

**500! Police Impounds, Honda/Chevys/Jeeps, etc. Cars/Trucks from \$500! 800-749-4260 x 7637

'95 Mustang, V6, 3.8 Lt. Premium Alloy wheels, Dual exhst. Must See. \$4000 obo. 707-372-4936

'85 Toyota MR2, \$1500. Exc. cond. New alternator, battery, brakes, rotors, 10 CD changer. 434-8475

Autos for Sale

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

1995 GEO Prizm 4D, excellent, AT/AC, 77k, radio, cassette, new alternator/4 tires/starter. \$4,800/obo. (530)754-8589

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

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

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

2001 RX 300. Excellent condition, \$21K. (916)952-4997

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

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

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

Classic '71 MERCEDES 280SE. Wh., blk. int., CD, exc. cond., runs great, a/t, \$5500 obo. (707)446-6687

'86 BUICK Wildcat V6, a/t. Good interior & ext. Strong engine. 75K mi. \$800. (707)425-6624

'97 Nissan xtra cab. 89K mi. Air suspension, AC, stereo, tint, rims, shaved. \$2200 obo. (707)422-2983

'02 ACCORDE X 4dr., loaded, a/t, V6, mnrt., exc. cond., 100K VSC. All service done @ local dlr. \$17,950. 707-678-1767; 916-799-6636.

'93 Ford F150 super cab, 6 cyl., 5 spd., clean, low mi. Runs strong. 1 Owner. \$3100. (707)720-8043

'90 F250, 460, work-truck. Util. set-up, encl. cabinets & outside cabinets. 1st taker. \$3000. 707-863-9151

'89 Eldorado Biarritz. Loaded, new tires, sharp ext. Needs minor work. \$2500. Bob, 707-432-0663

**500! Police Impounds, Honda/Chevys/Jeeps, etc. Cars/Trucks from \$500! 800-749-4260 x 7637

'95 Mustang, V6, 3.8 Lt. Premium Alloy wheels, Dual exhst. Must See. \$4000 obo. 707-372-4936

'85 Toyota MR2, \$1500. Exc. cond. New alternator, battery, brakes, rotors, 10 CD changer. 434-8475

Classified Advertising

60 cents per line for first week

50 cents per line for subsequent weeks

Minimum cash ad \$5.00

Minimum charge ad \$10.00

Tuesday at noon deadline 795-4551

The Davis Enterprise & The Winters Express

\$19.00

Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

Real Estate



CAMELOT
WINTERS
37 Main Street
Winters



Dave Mills
Broker Associate

Number 1 in
Winters Bringing
Buyer & Seller
Together
795-2288

Exquisite, 2360 sf, 4/3 in Winters. Executive subdivision. Mediterranean home includes downstairs bedroom & full bath. Master suite, fully landscaped yard and more. Must see! \$439,000

Come check us out
wintersrealestate.realtor.co

Interested in selling, call me.

Real Estate

Gutter cleaners

A & R Gutter cleaners. Need your gutters cleaned? Give us a call. Augie, 530-0681-5370 Robert, 530-979-7838. *Free estimates.

Space wanted

Winters Community Church is interested in conducting church services in or around town. If you have a suitable location that you would be interested in leasing to the church please contact Steve Heilman, Minister of Outreach, at 888-785-5487. 38-4tp

Classified Advertising

60 cents per line for first week

50 cents per line for subsequent weeks

Minimum cash ad \$5.00

Minimum charge ad \$10.00

Tuesday at noon deadline 795-4551

Real Estate

Silver Ridge, Winters 4/2.5 immaculate home. Many custom features. A must see for that picky buyer. \$486,500

REDUCED to \$399,000. 3 bed/1.5 ba + studio w/kitchen & bath over garage, pool.

Hillview Lane, 3 bed/2.5 ba \$408,000. Nice floor plan. **SOLD**

10 acres, 5 bed/3 ba 3300+ SF w/incredible views of the foothills & surrounding orchards, built-in pool, plus 2/1 guest cottage, domestic well, ag well & more. \$799,000.

Build your dream mansion on a rare 41 acre parcel w/spectacular views. 2 parcels available. Located on a private road. Call for info

Coming soon: 63 acres. . . . 20 acres w/views of Lake Solano, 2 bed/1 ba in Winters.

Call your Realtor or M2 & Co.

530-753-7603

Real Estate

Pets

Mini Schnauzer Puppies 6 wks. old. (2) male & (2) female, \$450-\$500 with papers. (707) 207-0824

Services

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

BEAUTY FOR LIFETIME
Failing eyesight? Allergies? Busy? Athletic? Permanent Cosmetics Eyebrows, Eyeliner, Lip Color. (530) 908-8812 **DSL & Toll-Free Internet**

Never pay long distance to go online. www.onramp113.com, sales@onramp113.com 707-678-0267

TV, VCR, stereo & microwave oven repairs. Call Brad Chapman, 795-1026, evenings & weekends. 44-tfn

SUZETTE'S HOUSE-CLEANING
Affordable rates. 707-592-1676 or 707-448-5867. 36-12tcc

Is your checkbook a mess? Tired of trying to balance your checking account? Need help in doing payroll, payroll reports, and sales tax reports? Give me a call at (530) 795-4254.

Katherine's Bookkeeping Service
600 Railroad Ave. Ste. B Winters, CA 95694 (530) 795-4254

Yves Boisrame Constuction
For All Your Building Needs **Call 795-4997**
Custom homes, major remodels, storage, hangers, garages, all sizes, delivered or complete installation. 20 years Experience. **Full Satisfaction Guaranteed**

Child Care

TENDER LOVING CARE
~ Infants- age 12.
~ Food program.
~ Transportation to and from schools.
~ Homework help.
~ Transportation to after-school activities.
~ License # 573607597
Call Dawn, 795-3302.



Steven A. Curtis
Realtor Associate

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HANLEES CHEVROLET - GEO
4202 Chiles Road Davis (530) 753-3352

WOODARD CHEVROLET
180 & Airbase Parkway Fairfield (707) 422-7777

RON DUPRATT FORD
1320 N. First Street Dixon (707) 678-5555

UNIVERSITY HONDA
4343 Chiles Rd. Davis (530) 758-8770

WINTER VOLVO
3805 Florin Road Sacramento 1-800-648-8890

TO PLACE YOUR DEALERSHIP CONTACT CHARLEY WALLACE (530) 795-4551

Misc. for Sale

Piano. Upright, dark wood. Nice looking. Needs tuning. \$75 obo. You haul it away. 795-1275. 41-tfn

100s of modern collectible dolls. ~Doll clothes ~Doll furniture (hand crafted) Priced right, beautifully dressed. 787-4323, **Esparto.**

Oak entertainment center, exc. cond., \$225. Quality loveseat, great cond., \$150. (707) 425-3048

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

Hot tub, deluxe 2004 model. Neck jets, therapy seats. Never used. Warranty. Can deliver. Worth \$5,200, sell \$2,150. Call (530) 892-9117

Solid oak German (Ecke) corner breakfast nook. Good condition. Seats 6-7. \$400 obo. Call (530) 753-9937

1920's Beautiful Walnut Dining-Room Set/w 3 Leaves, 6-chairs. Great for holiday dinner parties. \$600obo. (530) 756-1638

Brass daybed with pull out trundle. Great for Sleep-overs \$200. obo. (530) 756-7788

Sharp 3bd/2ba., 2 car gar., FP, lg corner cul-de-sac lot. New paint & windows. \$359,900. (707) 421-0309

Couch, 2 recliners w/tomans, 2 yrs. old, \$800. Formal dining room set, table w/leaf, pad, 6 chairs, china hutch & servette, \$800. (707) 448-9389

Solid oak wood carved table, 6 chairs, buffet. Selling for \$1000. Call (707) 290-5102

New Kirby vacuum Ultimate G Model. Still in box. All access. Pd. \$1700, asking \$650. 631-6850.

Just In Time for Christmas. Twin captain's bed w/hutch headboard & drawers, night stand & 6 drawer dresser w/hutch, exc. cond. \$550. 438-7904

La-Z-Boy rocker/recliner, like new, brown fabric, \$200. Overstuffed rocker/ recliner, \$75. 707-399-7463

Rentals

Studio apt., 500 sf, \$695/mo. New, remodeled, next to park. Hardwood floors. 707-365-7182. 40-4tp

3/2, 1031 Kennedy Drive. Garage converted to family room. \$1050/mo+ sec. dep. No pets. 707-592-9799. 40-4tcc

Room for rent, nice quiet house in Winters. 795-1260.

3 bd/2.5 ba 1003 Hemenway. Garage converted to studio. \$1,250 mo + sec. dep. 795-2690.

5 bd/house in the country. Rent \$1,800 monthly; Available Dec. 1, 2004. Call 795-4432, evenings and 795-4222 daytime.

Duplex for rent, 436 Edwards St. 2 bd/1ba w/yard. \$900/mo. \$1,350 dep. 1 yr lease, sm.pets O.K. Avail. 11/11. 530-750-7517. 41-2tc

Rentals

Charming 1 bd/1ba home. Great location in Winters, near downtown. New roof, paint, floors, windows & appliances. \$1,000/mo. 759-8578. 40-4tc

No Bank Qualifying. Why rent when you can own? 707-372-0402 or 707-803-2580

Mahal Plaza Apts. Located in Yuba City. Offers housing for farm workers. Now accepting applications for 3 & 4 bedroom Apts. On-site child care center. Rental Assistance for those who qualify. Handicap units avail. E(qual), H(ousing). O(pportunity). Call (530) 755-1953

5/3 West Davis. Near Arroyo Park. 4 years old. \$812,000. For Sale by Owner. (530) 758-1648

Real Estate

FSBO 3 bd/2ba, 1660 sf, 9000 sf corner lot, single story, custom features, \$425,000. Appointment please. 795-1836.

FSBO. Brand new. 3 bd/2ba. Arbuckle. \$265K 916-247-4239

Affordable elegance. One-year new, 4 bdrm, 2.5 ba, 2,774 sf. home, upgrades throughout, large lot, views, great neighborhood, walk to schools. Agnt. 530-979-1588. 41-4tp

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OFFICE EXCLUSIVE! 20 Ac building site in Golden Bear Estates. \$675,000.

Come enjoy the warmth of this Mediterranean style 4/3 home in Winters Executive subdivision. Highlights: downstairs bed & full bath, light and bright floor plan, skylight & oak cabinets. Much more! List Price, \$439,000

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

This is your remarkable opportunity to buy your dream property, in Golden Bear Estates! This 23+ acre parcel is nestled in the rolling hills, wooded with abundant shady oak trees. Three seasonal creeks and room offering endless possibilities. The 3 bd., 2.5 ba. custom built home is privately situated. Offered at \$1,200,000.

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37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
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2 homes available! Each home is 3/2 with 1276 sf. Like new w/new carpeting and paint throughout the home. Fully landscaped and spotless. **SOLD** Just move in! Each home is being offered at \$355,000. Don't miss this opportunity for investment or a wonderful home to live in.

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

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

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

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

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LS

In Winters Village! 3 bed/2ba, new paint & carpet. \$429,000.

Highway Commercial on 128. Over 30,000 square feet. Older home on property, conveys as-is. Excellent location! Offered at \$450,000. Call for details.

Rare Find!!! Only 2 miles north of Winters. 1.72 acres located right off County Road 89. Great views of the mountains. Offered at \$229,000. Call for details.

In Winters Village! Corner lot! Immaculate in and out. Professionally landscaped front and back. New paint & flooring on the inside. Offered at \$395,000. Absolutely beautiful.

60 acre Walnut orchard, large home, pool, 30X60 shop, huller & Solid Set sprinklers. Much more. Call for details.

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Featured Listing

Completely remodeled, new carpet, new kitchen, new tile floors, new paint, new appliances. Large private back yard. **SOLD** \$359,950

3 Bedroom/2 Bath almost 1600 sq.ft. Lots of room, new kitchen, carpet, Heat and Air. **SOLD** \$330,000

3 Bedroom/2 Bath over 1100 sq.ft. home in a well planned unit development. **SOLD** \$314,000

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COMO

Continuacion de pagina **B-7**

dependían tanto del voto latino para ganar la Casa Blanca? Esos 143 mil votos hispanos –que son menos del dos por ciento del total del voto hispano- se hubieran podido conseguir con relativa facilidad con más entrevistas en español, con más anuncios en la radio y televisión hispana, y ligando la campaña de Kerry en Colorado con la del ahora senador hispano, Ken Salazar. Pero, por alguna razón, no lo hicieron. ¿Por qué?

Cuando Bush fue candidato a la presidencia en el 2000 otorgó más de 100 entrevistas a los medios de comunicación en español. Kerry debió haber hecho lo mismo o más en este 2004. Pero Kerry, en cambio, solo dio 25 entrevistas a los medios hispanos. En otras palabras, Kerry se quedó corto, muy corto, y no pudo contrarrestar los mensajes directos e inequívocos que llegaban desde la Casa Blanca.

De alguna manera Kerry cometió el mismo error de Al Gore: Gore perdió en el 2000 por el voto hispano en la Florida; Kerry perdió en el 2004 por el voto hispano en Colorado, Nevada y Nuevo México, entre otros.

Hubo muchas voces - ¡muchísimas!- que durante meses señalaron que estas elecciones serían decididas por los votantes latinos. Y quienes no escucharon, perdieron.

Los Republicanos entendieron muy bien que los hispanos suelen tener valores muy conservadores, particularmente en lo que se refiere al aborto, a la religión y a los matrimonios entre homosexuales. El 80 por ciento de los electores, indican las encuestas, votaron pensando en los “valores

morales” y prefirieron a Bush frente a Kerry. Y los hispanos no fueron la excepción.

Cuando se asiente la ceniza electoral y los ánimos estén más calmados,

nos daremos cuenta que fueron los hispanos quienes, realmente, decidieron estas votaciones presidenciales. Pero para Kerry y los Demócratas ya es demasiado tarde.