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Centex
denies
plans to
develop
property

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

Concerns over what's going on north of Winters with regard to growth prompted a recent phone call from the Winters Express to Centex, a publicly traded national home building company. According to Gunther Boccia, Director of Community Development for the Sacramento region of Centex, there are "no plans."

Boccia vehemently denies that Centex is currently planning to construct homes on the site that was formerly owned by Greyhawk developer General Holdings, approximately 400 acres located north of Moody Slough Road. Centex does not own the property, according to Boccia, however, it does have "contractual obligations." He says Centex does not want to be associated with Greyhawk or any plans that may have been brought forward by that developer. He says Centex is interested in becoming an "enthusiastic participant" in a process to provide a vision for that part of Winters.

He describes the "process" as what will happen as the city moves forward with, and possibly reviews, the General Plan. During that review, he says, the city may decide to do a specific plan to re-

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HELPING
HANDS

Photos by Dave Fleming
More than 50 people turned out on April 9 to make the butterfly garden, redwood grove and sidewalk planters at the Community Center literally spring from the ground. Thelma Weatherford (above) and Rich Delala work the ground. At right, Pierre Neu plants bushes in the butterfly garden.



Stoplight will cost
close to \$1 million

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

After several years of planning and preparation, it appears installation of the four-way signal light at the intersection of Grant and Railroad avenues should be underway soon.

The Winters City Council at the Tuesday, April 5 meeting approved a construction contract for the project with Vintage Paving, of Winters. The local construction company was the lowest responsible/responsive bidder, with a bid amount of \$905,330. The total amount requested is \$995,863, including a 10 percent contingency.

According to the staff report, this was the second time the project was put out to bid, with all bids being rejected by the council in October. Vintage Paving's bid this time was about \$100,000 lower than the lowest one received then.

The project includes intersection widening to accommodate left-turn lanes in all directions, a multi-color, four-way signal light

and asphalt, concrete and storm drain work. Preparation for the signal project began in 2000, when the council approved the conceptual plan. Since then, environmental clearance, engineering and right-of-way acquisition has been underway, including the removal of the Frostie building at the southeast corner of the intersection in April 2004.

According to project manager Alan Mitchell, construction on the intersection is expected to begin in June, after school gets out for the summer. He says the first step in the process is to order the signal poles. The first sign of work will be demolition of the existing curb, gutter and sidewalks. The intersection will then be widened, and new curbs, gutters and sidewalks installed. Next the street will be paved and striped. The last step will be the installation of the actual signal poles.

The project is being funded with Federal STP
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Restructuring update
presented to trustees

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Trustees for Winters Joint Unified School District received a report from district superintendent Dale Mitchell summarizing comments from a public meeting on the district's restructuring recommendations (see related story on page 1), and parents at the April 7 board meeting again expressed their desire to leave the district's kinder school program unchanged. One of the district's cost-cutting recommendations is to move its kindergarten program to Waggoner Elementary School beginning with the 2006-07 school year.

"I know you have to make some hard choices, but boy, that one would be hard for the community to swallow," a parent commented. Another said she moved from Vacaville so her child could be in the Winters kinder school program.

Trustee Rodney Orosco, who attended the April 7 public meeting, said that the district could be creating a self-fulfilling prophecy if it closes or moves John Clayton Kinder School.

"If we close John Clayton and are concerned about decreasing ADA, that's just what we will get," he said, asking if a re-

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Parents support current kindergarten program

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

If there were winners and losers at a recent public meeting on school district restructuring, John Clayton Kinder School would have the gold medal, the district's independent study program would take the bronze and Wolfskill Continuation High School would be dead last.

Several of the approximately 25 parents who attended a meeting to discuss district restructuring lauded the kinder school

program. They wanted the kinder school to remain a stand-alone campus, liked its small size and praised its ambience and nurturing environment. Some cited the kinder school as the reason they chose to live in Winters; one said a lot of parents will take their children to other districts or to private school if a recommendation to move the kindergarten to Waggoner Elementary School beginning with the 2006-07 school year is implemented. Making Waggoner a K-3 school, along with associated staff

changes, could save the district \$70,000 annually, according to district estimates.

The meeting on April 5 at Winters Joint Unified School District office offered parents an opportunity to respond to several recommendations by district superintendent Dale Mitchell to trim \$157,000 from the district's budget for the 2005-06 school year and an additional \$110,000 for the 2006-07 school year. Mitchell said the cuts were necessary to keep the district fiscally solvent in the face of declin-

ing enrollment expected for at least the next two years. He emphasized that his suggestions for making those cuts, based on input from a restructuring committee of school employees and parents, are simply recommendations at this point and that final decision on any changes will come from the district's board of trustees, probably at its May 19 meeting.

Parents also expressed concern about perceived

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
April 6		73	44
April 7	T	78	50
April 8	.08	67	46
April 9	.18	66	43
April 10		71	49
April 11		78	50
April 12		77	45

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OBITUARIES

Frances Dee House

Frances Dee House passed away on April 7, 2005, at her home in Winters. Born on June 12, 1943, in Pueblo, Colorado, she was 61 years old.

Fran was a 41-year resident of Yolo County. A waitress and lead server all of her life, she also took care of people in need.

She is survived by her daughter Diana Jacobs, of Medway, Maine; sons Bill Easely, of Whitesboro, Texas and Matthew House, of Winters; sisters Jean Lawrence, and Patricia Reed, both of Woodland, and brothers John Roark, of Woodland and Steve Roark, of Alverta. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Fran was preceded in death by her mother, Mable Roark, her father Henry Roark and her brother, Kennith Roark.

A remembrance service was held on Monday, April 11, at Gateway Chapel in Winters. Pastor Steve Rutledge presided.

Memorials may be made in her name to Yolo Hospice, P. O. 1014, Davis, CA 95616, or to the American Cancer Society.

McNary's Chapel assisted the family with arrangements.

Weekly police report

April 3
~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a \$5 counterfeit bill was passed at a business.

April 4
~ On the 300 block of Grant Avenue, a vehicle rear window was broken with a rock.
~ Fani Eunise Gomez, 23, of Fairfield was arrested for being an unlicensed driver, having no proof of insurance, having a cover over the front and back license plates and having vehicle windows tinted too dark. Gomez was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.
~ Francisco Manuel Sanchez, 32, of Winters was traveling northbound in the parking lot of 115 East Grant Avenue. James Francis Margotta, 47, of Winters was parked next to the gas pumps facing north. Margotta started to pull away from the gas pumps as Sanchez passed him on the right causing the vehicles to collide.
~ On the first block of East Main Street, a front passenger window was broken out of a vehicle. The alarm sounded and apparently frightened off the suspect.

April 5
~ Jerod Daniel Martinez, 27, of Winters was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of controlled substance paraphernalia. Martinez was also arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant and an outstanding Yolo County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failing to do jail time on a previous charge of failure to appear. Martinez was

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

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for possessing tobacco products and violation of probation. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ A found disabled placard was turned over to the police department.

~ On the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, a suspect used offensive words toward a victim likely to provoke a fight.

~ On the 700 block of Hemenway Street, two suspects approach victim and beat him causing serious bodily injury.

April 6
~ Eliseo Sandoval Perez, 38, of Winters was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on his cohabitant. Perez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

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

~ Lecia Ray Callison, 48, of Winters was arrested for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failing to stop at a stop sign. Callison was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

April 7
~ On the 1000 block of Adam Lane, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.
~ On the 300 block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm and found an open door. The business was

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Berryessa drops .30 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .30 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 5,802 acre feet of water, but is still about a foot above the lip of the spillway, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 440.60 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,613,882 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 120 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 943 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 130 acre feet of water per day during the week.

YESTERYEAR

File photo

The 1948 Youth Day Mayor Tom Lewis is shown at right, along with Youth Day Sweetheart Jean Adams and Winters High School Principal Byron Snow.

35
YEARS AGO

April 23, 1970

50
YEARS AGO

April 21, 1955

65
YEARS AGO

April 19, 1940

100
YEARS AGO

April 21, 1905

At the meeting of the Winters City council Tuesday evening, Edwin E. Neel was again chosen as mayor for a two year term. Bob Pisani was named vice-mayor.

Dr. Richard Sellers will serve as parade marshal for the annual Winters Youth Day Parade this Saturday. Rev. Charles P. Barkman, Youth Day founder, is expected to attend.

An ordinance team from the Presidio in San Francisco was at Lake Berryessa Tuesday to destroy a box of old dynamite found lying alongside Knoxville Road. The box was discovered last Saturday.

Monday afternoon a fire destroyed a bunkhouse on the former Baker Ranch on the old Vacaville road. The loss was estimated at \$500 to \$600.

Delta's Saints edged Winters High School's Warriors, 9-8, in a SCAL baseball game played at Clarksburg Tuesday afternoon. John Martinez opened for Winters on the mound but was relieved by Galloway in the fifth. Galloway took the loss.

Six teams have accepted invitations to the annual Youth Day Tennis Meet, according to Chairman Debbie Snow. They are Esparto, Dixon, Delta, Rio Vista, Benicia and Winters.

Winters Police Chief Richard Washabaugh discussed his qualifications and campaign plans for the position of Yolo County Sheriff for which he is a candidate, at a coffee hour hosted by Mrs. Robert A. Young and Mrs. Eugene Gale last Friday night at the Young home.

Youth Day Mayor Ray Johnson and the Youth Day Sweetheart, Pearl Martin are scheduled to be interviewed on Radio Station KFBK next Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. on a program called "At Your Service."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campos Ramos are anticipating the arrival on Monday of their son, Chris, who has been stationed in Alaska on the U.S. Storis for the past year.

Felicia Diaz, park project chairman, reports that the park restrooms will be completed and in use by Youth Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born in Woodland April 16, 1955.

Immunization of Winters Elementary school children with Salk polio vaccine has been postponed indefinitely because of the uncertainty as to when the vaccine will be delivered.

A large number of awards were given out at Monday night's meeting of the local Cub Scouts. Ernie Lilienthal, cubmaster, aided by Harold Overhouse, assistant cubmaster, conducted the meeting.

A bill to appropriate \$500,000 from the state park fund for the establishing of a state park in the Monticello Dam area was passed last week by the Assembly conservation, planning and public works committee and sent to the floor of the Assembly for action there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brewer and two children, Gary and Marsh Lynn of Roseburg, Oregon, spent last weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer of Winters.

Mrs. Gertrude Wyatt was installed Guardian Neighbor of Elmwood Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, at the meeting of the lodge this week.

Four new pupils in the elementary school, bringing the attendance to 280 has necessitated the appointment of an extra teacher. Mrs. W.W. Stark began teaching Monday morning.

The Town Council met in regular mid-monthly session Tuesday. Mayor C.P. Culton was re-elected to his place as chairman of the board.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lord of Arcata are guests with Mrs. Lord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Stone.

Harry Sattazahn, manager of the Winters Softball Team, was in Woodland Monday night, attending a meeting of softball men organizing a Yolo County Softball League.

Wednesday night, April 24 the local Grange will have a fifth birthday party. Honor guest will be George Sehlmeyer of Sacramento, State Master of the Grange.

Miss Jean Purrington was in attendance this week at the Hair Styling Premier at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Fire Chief Francis McGarr and Herman Meyer were San Francisco visitors Tuesday on business concerning the new fire engine to be purchased.

Gordon Furth, student at U.C. spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Furth.

Across the creek in Solano County farmers are pumping water for alfalfa and making money at it. Mr. Peter Timm last year harvested five crops from his 20 acre tract, the entire yield being 179 tons.

The committee appointed to choose a location for the proposed Catholic Church selected a site on Baker block, corner of Main and Third Streets. Work on the building will soon be commenced.

Hon. G. W. Pierce brought to Winters Wednesday in his automobile Mr. Alfred Holman, editor and proprietor of the Sacramento Union. After a short stay in Winters they went out to Sam Taylor's, and then here again, returning to Davisville via Madison and Woodland.

Total receipts from last weekend's Floral Fair were \$509.03, with expenses of \$162.52, leaving a net cash balance of \$346.51.

Harry Doll, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doll, has returned from South Africa.

The Winters Dried Fruit Co. is installing a ten-ton scale at the front of the packing house for the convenience of patrons.

Mrs. L. E. Sturgill of San Francisco arrived in Winters last night and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J.N.B. Wyatt.

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

GENTLEMEN, START YOUR MASTER-CARDS. EBay is offering an item we all want, but only one will have: Saddam Hussein's left leg, going for a mere \$355 as we speak. No, the homicidal former dictator hasn't chewed off his own leg to escape his leg irons and slither away to dominate a new foreign land, like Florida. It's the leg from that towering bronze statue that we watched topple over on television two years ago. I discovered it by accident while searching EBay for medieval costumes. I can't explain this logically. Chalk it up to search-serendipity.

If you recall, after rubbing the statue's face in the American flag like one might rub a pup's nose in its own poo after soiling the carpet, soldiers attached chains to the statue, then pulled it over with a tank. Mayhem ensued, throngs of Iraqis beat the statue with their shoes (an Iraqi gesture of disdain) and dragged its head through the streets of Baghdad. But think back: the statue didn't topple easily — it resisted to the end, much like its real-life counterpart. After a mighty heave, the torso of the statue finally broke free, but part of the legs and feet stayed stubbornly in place. What became of the right leg, torso and head is anyone's guess, but the left one is tucked away in Ruhrgebiet, Germany, and on sale now at EBay.

According to the seller, the leg was amidst the rubble cleared away by British soldiers, who took it to their base in Germany to sell as scrap metal. Before they made it to the scrap dealer, however, the seller says he purchased the leg through a "middleman" to keep in his "private collection." Apparently the seller has since figured out that he can make some bank on this little war moment. Either that or he, like millions of others, has discovered that people will throw money at anything on EBay: left-handed hammers, automatic socks, a dead dog's eye (with or without yellow matter custard), you name it, it's been on EBay. (It's an illness, people. If you don't EBay, don't start. If you do, let's just hope the 12-Step group forms soon.)

Anywho-how, the seller said the leg's authenticity came into question, but after thorough examination by a German district attorney, it was declared authentic. To erase any and all doubts, the leg can be examined before or after making a bid, and certainly before paying for it, should you be the lucky winner.

In addition to a series of photos about the leg's history, the seller offers this description of the leg, which, by the way, stands 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs 1,300 pounds: "Characterized of the hard way, this world-well-known leg had, it was poured into a concrete socle and marked with a golden aluminum plate. Above the plate is the foot, on which by revolution and transport some traces became to likewise leave." OK, it gets lost in the translation. But it appears that the seller is trying to say that the leg has been mounted on a platform, upon which an inscribed plate has been attached.

The seller then notes that "after successful auction the article can be fetched either in the west of Germany, or dispatched by forwarding business." Which, translated into sidewalk American, means: It's gonna cost beaucoup bucks to get that sucker home!

Oh, but it's so worth it. Think of the possibilities. There must be ten gazillion things you could do with a 5-foot, 1,300 pound bronze dictator's leg. The world's biggest paperweight. The corner post on your front porch. A dandy patio umbrella holder. Or maybe a gift for your favorite Iraqi Freedom veteran, complete with a sign: "I went to war and all I got was this stupid leg."

You're limited only by your imagination. And that little fetching/dispatching fee. But don't let that slow you down. You'll be the only one on the block with Saddam Hussein's left leg! To find it, search "left leg Saddam Hussein" on EBay. Bid fast and bid furious. The auction ends at 7 p.m. on April 14. And if you lose the auction, don't despair. There's still the dead dog's eye.

Growth rate on council agenda

Dear Editor,

Growth is coming to Winters. We all know that and last year we elected three city councilmen who were concerned about rapid growth. Through high voter turnout we thought this message was received: Winters must grow at a moderate and responsible rate.

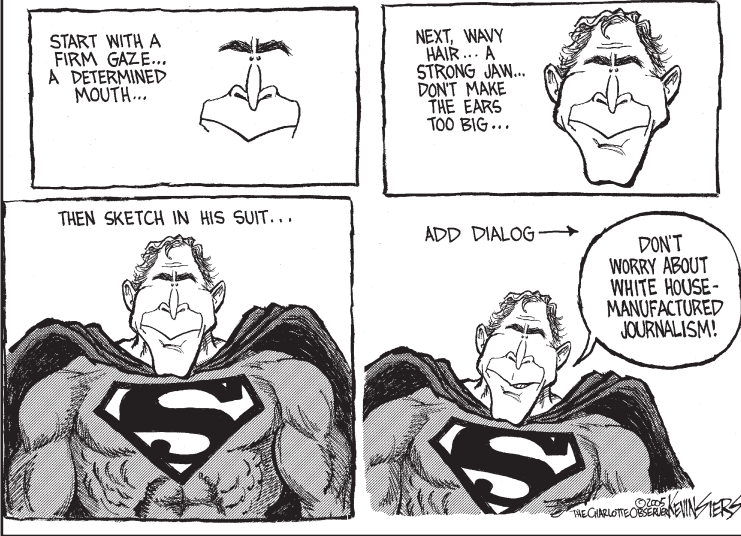
But developers have put so much pressure on City Hall that staff has recommended the council vote on our rate of growth Tuesday, April 19, without having all the facts and figures required to make this kind of decision. No level of service plan and no facilities master plan will be used, even though these plans are required by the Winters General Plan. Is it even legal to decide on a rate of growth without these plans, without a recommendation

from the planning commission and without holding public hearings? How fast we grow is the most crucial aspect of the development we're facing.

The council vote on Tuesday, April 19, is supposedly "only a recommendation" but will developers sue us if the council decides on a different rate of growth down the line after having all of the facts revealed in the plans mentioned above? The developers have threatened to sue before. I'm very concerned and urge the councilmen to hold off on this "recommendation" until they have all the facts. I hope readers will attend the city council meeting Tuesday, April 19, 7 p.m. and urge the same.

DIANE BEATON

HOW TO DRAW PRESIDENT BUSH:



LETTERS

City facing growth pressures

Dear Editor,

It will be fire season once again, and I wanted to thank the fire department in advance for its continued service to this community.

I'd also like to call attention to the new growth pressures that will be discussed at the April 16 city council meeting. In advance of this meeting, please call your city council members and let them know what you think.

For almost four years I have volunteered on the planning commission, and have never seen the kinds of growth pressures currently happening in Winters. Corporations with resources and capabilities far in excess of Winters' are lined up with development plans.

Growth will happen; it is how it occurs with which you should be concerned. Will your quality of city services be compromised? Will the city have water for your needs? Will the sewage be handled without smelling up your home? Will runoff from the new properties increase flooding of your home? Will increased housing, due to supply and demand, decrease your property values? Will driving through town take more time than necessary? Growth does not

solve any of these issues, it adds to the complexity.

There are some growth related economic scenarios being kicked around city hall. Staff and the city council need to make sure that all economics are accounted for in any forecasts, including inflation and historical fixed and variable costs. It is not acceptable to hear in the future that the city didn't account for some unknown variable or scenario.

I'd like to propose some guidelines for city council to consider when making choices. Incremental housing, whether it is one home or a hundred, should:

- ~ Increase existing property values
- ~ Increase city services
- ~ Integrate new community members
- ~ Increase community involvement
- ~ Adhere to the General Plan
- ~ Be fiscally positive

What do you think? Winters is (still) a small town and your opinion matters. Let your City Council members know your thoughts immediately (Mayor Dan Martinez, Council Members: Woody Fridae, Harold Anderson, Bob Chapman, and Tom Stone). Thanks for your community interest.

JOSEPH McCABE

Speak up if you have an interest

Dear Editor,

As you know, the Winters Joint Unified School District is going through a restructuring process. The restructuring can affect students, school employees, parents and the community. There are public meetings scheduled as well as board meetings. If you have an interest as to the decisions that will be made by the board of trustees, it is important that you attend these informational meetings.

It is your right to comment on the superintendent's restructuring recommendations. I urge all classified employees as well as parents, teachers and community members that have an interest in the restructuring of our school district to attend

the following meetings: April 19, 6 p.m., public meeting at the district office, 909 West Grant Avenue; April 21, 6 p.m. board meeting at Waggoner Elementary School, 500 W. Edwards Street; May 5, 6 p.m. board meeting, district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue; May 19, board meeting at Winters High School, 101 Grant Avenue.

The board of trustees will be making a decision on the restructuring of the WJUSD at the May 19 board meeting. Please try to attend one or all of these meetings. Thank you.

SUSAN M. SOUTHWORTH
Classified School Employees Association President
Winters Chapter, #694

Annual parade needs more cars

Dear Editor,

The Winters Youth Day Committee is in need of 10 cars to carry dignitaries in the April 30 Youth Day Parade. Several dignitaries on the local, county and state level will be participating and will need transportation in the parade. A car with a driver will be needed from about 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Volunteers are also needed to be parade marshals, helping to line up the parade entrants as they come in to town. Help is

also still needed for the Kid's Faire area of the City Park, with dozens of volunteers manning booths and games.

Youth Day survives on the help and support of our community. If you can volunteer for the Kid's Faire, contact Kathy Donlevy at 795-1747 or to help with the parade or to donate use of a car, contact me at 795-2091.

MIKE SEBASTIAN
Youth Day Parade Chairman

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CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

IS THE SKY FALLING? There are rumblings about big time developers overwhelming Winters, or more to the point, the folks in City Hall. I don't doubt that we are being courted by developers, and that the number of homes proposed on some developers' drawing boards are huge. I'd like to say don't worry, but you can't lower your guard or you'll get sucker punched.

I'll repeat, not all developers are scumbags and dishonest, but we should treat them like used car salesmen. You can buy a car from them, but you should know who they are when you're making the deal. The joke about knowing when a developer is lying — his lips are moving — isn't always funny.

Developers are supplying us with a product (housing), and we are supplying them with a chance to make money. We not only get housing, but demand a lot of amenities, and cash, from the developers. We need a new police/fire department compound, along with added staff for both departments. There is a cry for open space and park land, which present residents aren't willing to pay for, but developers will supply. The list goes on and on, and with the price and demand for housing, the developers are willing to pay almost any price to build in Winters.

We currently have around 500 homes making their way up the stairs of City Hall. All of them will be built. What we receive from the developers and the rate of growth are the only questions being discussed. I mentioned that I've heard the number of 85 homes per year, but even that decision hasn't been make yet.

The city is looking for volunteers to help with steering committees (look for ads in this week's Express) and if you have an opinion, sign-up. Centex (Greyhawk) with something like 400 acres to develop, is knocking on our door, even if they say they're not. Does that mean the sky is falling? I don't think so, but it does mean we have to pay attention.

Have a good week.

Leave kindergarten site alone

Dear Editor,

I am a parent of five children, hold a teaching credential and have worked as a substitute teacher for the district. Our family has a 28 year commitment to the success of this school district. My wife and I have served in the PTA, site council committees, GATE programs, WASC committees, curriculum steering committees, as well as countless hours of individual support to teachers, schools, and programs throughout all the schools including independent study but excluding Wolfskill.

I am fully capable of understanding the district's need to reorganize. However I strongly feel the relocation of John Clayton Kinder School to Waggoner should be considered as a choice of last resort due to the negative impacts to the community and school district as a whole.

The WJUSD has historically been in disfavor with the community. There has been improvement these past years but I believe based upon my discussion with other parents that there is still a high degree of mistrust and general lack of quality instruction and administration at some of the district sites. There is, however, an overwhelming amount of support and praise for John Clayton Kinder School.

Parents view the kinder school as an example of the synergistic value of school and community working together in providing a positive learning experience for kindergartners. The community itself is a community that makes do with the limited amount of services it provides to its citizens. The jewel of this community is the presence of John Clay-

ton Kinder School, exemplifying the district's commitment to education in having an entire school dedicated to the learning of its youngest student.

There has been discussion about the high cost of housing in Winters. People will buy those homes at great personal sacrifice. They will demand high quality services from their community. For young families with preschool children, Winters is extremely competitive with other communities in that we currently provide a safe nurturing dedicated campus for the development of kindergartners.

I'm sure superintendent Dale Mitchell is aware of many positive aspects of the kinder school and its staff. I know he has visited the site recently; I was there along with many other parents helping out. When the children came to him to show their work to him, were the children starving for adult attention or were they students learning in a safe and secure environment dedicated to them and confident in sharing what they had learned with him?

I acknowledge the perceived efficiency in consolidating John Clayton with Waggoner, however, as a parent I am more concerned with the effectiveness of education. We currently have a unique kinder school that not only works but also excels at delivering effective education to children and involves parents in that education. I recommend John Clayton remain as is and the many creative methods discussed during the committee meeting on how to save current funds be fiscally evaluated.

BILL SVOZIL

"Those people who think they know everything are a great annoyance to those of us who do."

~ Isaac Asimov

LETTERS

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Voice your opinions

Dear Editor,
You can do something! Yes, you!

Even if you don't have children in the Winters School District or have children who are already beyond kindergarten, this may affect you or someone you care about. Please help.

As we know, because of a reduction in enrollment and resulting reduction in funding, the Winters School District must restructure the schools. One of the potential recommendations is to close the John Clayton Kinder School. The kindergartners would go to Waggoner (with the 1st, 2nd and 3rd graders) and the Wolfskill school would move to the John Clayton site with the preschoolers still on site.

Here's what you can do if you want to help save the Clayton Kinder School.

1) Attend the school board meetings and the next meeting of the restructuring committee. Attend and just be present to show your concern and voice it if you are so moved! Share how this affects *you* and the impact it will have on our lives and our community. Your comments are welcome at the public meeting on April 19. Your presence means something! Here's the schedule:

~ April 19, 6 p.m. at the district office — This will be the last public meeting to discuss the restructuring before the board makes a decision in May. Attend!

~ April 21, 6 p.m. at Waggoner Elementary School — board meeting.

2) Email, write, and/or call Dale Mitchell, our superintendent of school, and express your concern and your opinion. Email him at dmitchell@wintersjusd.org or call his office at 795-5112.

3) Write to the board of trustees of the school district. Submit your letters to the district office at 909 West Grant Avenue.

4) Sign a letter of support that is in circulation. There is a petition (for lack of a better word) that

you can sign that is posted at the Winters Parent Nursery School and at the John Clayton Kinder school so that if people want to stop in and sign, they can do that there.

You can still show your support in the event you cannot attend a meeting. The stronger the show of support, the better.

**DIANNE RAINWATER
and REBECCA
BRESNICK HOLMES**

Quiz Show is Friday, April 15

Dear Editor:

The Winters Friends of the Library would like to invite the community to our latest fundraiser, The Quiz Show, on its new date, Friday, April 15, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

We have several teams signed up, but there is still time to put a team together and join in the game. Teams of five will compete for \$300 prize money, by answering questions from many categories including literature, current events, sports, Winters and pop culture.

The cost to enter is \$100 per team. The first all-student team is free, sponsored by the Friends. Registration forms and rules of the game are available at the Winters Library on the corner of First and Russell streets. We'd like teams registered by the April 13, so we can set up in time.

Spectators may give a \$2 donation and come watch the fun. Free refreshments will be served before the final round of play.

I challenge the businesses and organizations of Winters to play: Rotary, Soroptomists, First Northern, City Hall, the School Board, the Chamber, The Buckhorn, Classic Video and others.

For more information, please call me, 795-4600, or visit the library.

REBECCA FRIDAE

Degree program offered for working adults

Solano College and Saint Mary's College of California School of Extended Education have partnered to offer a B.A. in Management program. This two-year program starts Saturday, May 21, at the SCC Vacaville campus, located at 1990 Akerly Drive. An information meeting about the program will take place on Saturday, April 16, 10-11 a.m. at Solano Community College's Vacaville campus.

The program is designed for working adults who have a minimum of 50 semester units of transferable credit or the equivalent of freshman and sophomore years completed who want to complete a bachelor's degree from Saint Mary's.

This accelerated degree program enables students to complete a college degree in less than 24 months, going part time, once a week for four

hours on Saturday mornings. Credit can be given for work experience or by demonstrating college-level knowledge acquired outside the classroom through written essays or by transferring in additional credit.

At the open house, admissions counselors will present an overview of the program and answer questions about the admissions process, financial aid, etc. For more information, call 863-8181.

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Community

Grant proposals sought

The Western Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education program is seeking grant proposals that explore and promote sustainable agriculture. Sustainability embraces profitable agriculture, a healthy environmental and strong families and communities.

“This program is about placing innovative research on sustainable agriculture into the hands of producing farmers and ranchers,” said Mark Frasier, a Colorado cattle rancher and chair of Western SARE’s Administrative Council.

To give farmers and ranchers more time to develop their proposals after the busy fall harvest season, Frasier said the council has moved the deadline for producer submissions to Dec. 12 from Oct. 1.

More than \$2 million in grants will be disbursed early next year to applicants selected in a competitive review. Grants are available in for categories: Research and Education, Professional Development, Farmer/Rancher and Professional + Producer. Research and Education grants proposals are due June 6. Those selected for further review will then submit full proposals.

The Professional Development proposal deadline is Nov. 15. This educational arm of SARE wants to fund grants that build ag professionals’ skills in these targeted subjects: the economics of alternative farming systems, alternative marketing approaches and ecological weed, insect or disease management strategies.

Calls for proposals may be downloaded from the Western SARE Web site, wsare.usu.edu(go to the Apply for a Grant page) or obtained by calling Western SARE at (435) 797-2257 or emailing wsare@ext.usu.edu.

Signups ongoing for program

The current California North Central Valley Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) agreement has been extended through Dec. 31, 2007 by the USDA and the state of California. Sign-ups in Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Placer, Sacramento, Solano, Sutter, Yuba and Yolo Counties can now be taken for 2006 contracts. All offers will be ranked on June 15, 2005 by the State Ranking Committee. Only the highest ranked offers will be approved. After approval, conservation plans will be developed and approved by the applicable FSA County Committee (COC) before the anticipated effective date of October 1, 2005.

Eligibility criteria:

Parade entry forms available now

Entry forms are now available for the 69th annual Winters Youth Day Parade to be held on Saturday, April 30, at 10 a.m. The annual parade will highlight a day of fun, food and entertainment to celebrate the youth of our city.

The parade will feature a number of categories including floats, autos, bands, marching units, horses, fire trucks and novelty entries. Cash prizes, trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the best in these categories. There

is no entry fee and everyone is invited to participate. The deadline for turning in entries is April 20. Those received after the deadline may participate but will be ineligible for any awards.

Volunteers are needed to help coordinate cars for our dignitaries and to help on parade day as marshals.

To obtain an entry form, call parade chairman Mike Sebastian, 795-2091 or visit Winters City Hall, 311 First Street.

Thursday is deadline for tournament signups

The Winters Healthcare Foundation’s golf tournament is scheduled for Friday, April 15. Golfers can still participate by signing up by Thursday, April 14, at the foundation office on

Main Street, or by calling 795-5200. The tournament will be held at Wildhorse Golf Course, 2323 Rockwell Drive in Davis. Registration begins at 11 a.m., and the shotgun starts at 1 p.m.

North Bay Opera Guild to hold barbeque

Glashoff’s Sculpture Ranch on Williams Road in beautiful Suisun Valley will sponsor a barbeque/hoedown on Saturday, May 21, from 4-8 p.m. The North Bay Opera Guild event is a fundraiser for our North Bay Opera Company. There will be food, special Suisun Valley wines, Western music, and prizes. The cost is \$45 per person (\$40 for Guild members).

For further information and reservations call Pat Dennis (707) 455-0646.

Al-Anon meets weekly

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.

Park play structure closed Saturday and Sunday

The City Park playground will be closed to the public Saturday and Sunday, April 16, and 17. Winters High School senior Jeremy Shep-

herd will be refurbishing the play structure for his senior project during those two days.

The playground will reopen next week.



CENTEX

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veal and understand what problems may exist in the north area of town. That plan has been referred to as the North Area Specific Plan, which would probably trigger an Environmental Impact Report. If a plan or vision results from the North Area Specific Plan, "Centex would like to be a part of that vision."

With regard to subdivisions or numbers of homes, Boccia says it would be "presumptuous for anyone to presuppose what would come out of that process."

"We haven't developed any plan."

He did acknowledge that Centex is a home building company.

Boccia says Centex has been in town asking questions for the better part of a year, having had contractual obligations on the property for some time.

Asked if Centex would sponsor any outreach meetings to gain input from the community, Boccia deferred to the city.

"It's not our process. It's the city's process," he says.

City Manager John Donlevy says the property in question is included in the General Plan. It includes land zoned for residential, open space and industrial space. According to Donlevy, in order for any development of any kind to occur in the north area of town, which is in a flood zone, a specific plan would have to be commissioned by the city council. He explains that while the General Plan gives a general scope of information about the designated area, a specific plan provides finer detail.

Issues that would have to be studied include infrastructure needs, flooding, environmental impacts, fiscal impacts, impacts on schools, impacts to the Wastewater Treatment Facility and water supply impacts. Donlevy says the fiscal study would have to be two-pronged, including the cost of bringing city services to the area, and the cost of development based on zoning and land-use designations.

At this time, Donlevy could not guess at what number of homes might be proposed in the area, stating that the study, should the council decide to move forward with it,

would determine the answers to those questions.

Asked if Centex has submitted any applications or plans to the city, or entered into any written agreements, Donlevy says only one. He required Centex to enter into a reimbursement agreement with the city before they could gain access to the city's flood studies, or meet with the city engineer and consultants from Wood Rogers. The studies in question are the Moody Slough and Putah Creek flood master plans.

Donlevy did say that Centex has verbally offered to participate in and finance a North Area Specific Plan. He points out that other property owners in the flood area would be required to participate in planning, as well. If they should want to meet with the city engineer or Wood Rogers to gain information regarding the flood studies, they would also be required to reimburse the city for those costs.

Copies of the flood study reports are available at Brownies Copy Shop in Sacramento. The cost is approximately \$300.

Pioneers featured

On Sunday, April 24, from 2-4 p.m., as guests of the Taber family, there will be an opportunity to spend a day in the Capay Valley hearing tales of time gone by from families whose ancestors settled in the valley in the 1800's.

The day will feature a short hike up the "hill" behind the sheep barn to view wildflowers, which will be blooming in all their colorful glory.

To get there, follow Highway 16 to Capay. About four miles past Capay turn left on County Road 81 to the entrance of the Taber Ranch, turn right to the parking area. There is a short walk up to the barn. Those not able to walk will be provided assistance.

For more information, call B.J. at 662-0952, or email bjford@pacbell.net.

LIGHT

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funds in the amount of \$394,000; the remainder comes from local street impact funds.

Other items

In other agenda items, the council took the following action:

~ Held the second reading and approved Ordinance 2005-01, adopting the Callahan Estates Subdivision Agreement and Ordinance 2005-02, Rezoning APN 030-220-22 (Callahan Estates) to add the Planned Development (PD) Overlay and approved the Planned Development (PD) permit number 2005-01.

Held a public hearing

and approved an application for CDBG funding for public works activity. The city has applied for grant funds in the amount of \$727,432 to reconstruct Jackson Street and a section of McArthur Avenue, from Jackson to Taylor streets.

~ Directed the city manager to ask for a proposal from Waste Management to extend the current contract and integrate single stream recycling city-wide.

~ Heard an update on the Winters Branch Library project.

~ Approved the make-up of and appointed council members to several committees that will work on creating master plans for fire services, police fire facility, facilities,

parks and open space, capital equipment and level of service.

As the Community Development Agency:

~ Heard an update on progress in regards to the Downtown Master Plan.

~ Approved local match funding for CDBG public works activity. This is the local match for the grant for Jackson Street and McArthur Avenue.

~ Approved an application for façade improvement funds from the Winters Opera House partners. The partners plan to add a balcony to the front of the building.

The next council meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

Sunflower art contest deadline is April 30

The deadline for entries in the 3rd annual Sunflower Art Competition is April 30. The contest is sponsored by NAMI-Yolo, a local non profit group that offers education, advocacy and support for people living with mental illness. The exhibition, which promotes the positive influence of the arts on mental

health, takes place at the Davis Art Center, 1919 F Street from May 21-27.

All entries will be in the show and prizes will be awarded at the opening reception on Saturday May 21. The winning entry will be used for the 2005 "Seeds of Hope" sunflower cards that NAMI-Yolo sells to spread awareness of men-

tal illness and to promote the tallest sunflower contest, also in its 3rd year.

Entry forms are available at all county mental health offices, the Davis, Woodland and West Sacramento libraries and the Davis Art Center. Forms can be downloaded at www.namiyolo.org. For more information call Marilyn Moyle, 756-8475.

Master Gardeners plan plant sale

The University of California Master Gardeners will be holding a free informational booth and plant sale on Saturday, April 23 from 9-2 p.m. or until plants are sold out at the Woodland Community College located at 41605 Gibson Rd. in

Woodland. (Attendees should park in the West parking lot.) Everyone is invited to come get some great new plants for your garden and ask all your gardening questions at the same time.

Call 666-8143 for more information.

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The City of Winters is looking for citizens interested in volunteering to serve on a number of Special Committees to help develop master plans and strategies for the City to use in making some key decisions. The commitment will be for a period from May through July, 2005.

These will include:

- **Fire/Police Station Site Review:** Review of properties for the citing of a new municipal facility to house police, fire and possibly public works.
- **Parks and Open Space:** Help in developing a strategy for the development of parks and open space areas.
- **Facilities Review:** Help in developing strategies and priorities for the development of future City buildings and facilities.
- **Level of Service:** Help define the future service levels for police, fire, recreation and maintenance services.

For more information or to get an application, go to www.cityofwinters.org or call Jen Michaelis at 795-4910 ext. 100.



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TRUSTEES

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structuring plan can be created that does not move the kindergarten program. “Once we cross that line, we’ll never get it back.”

Mitchell responded that the district restructuring committee will have the opportunity to create options.

“The document before you may not be the May 5 document,” he said. May 5 is the target date for the district’s restructuring recommendations to be submitted to the school board for discussion, with a possible vote on the recommendations at the board’s May 19 meeting.

“At this point in time, I am not in receipt of information that supports changing the (kindergarten) recommendation as presented,” Mitchell said.

“A lot of the things that have been easy to do have been done,” trustee Jay Shepherd commented.

The restructuring recommendations include much more than just moving the kindergarten program from John Clayton School to Waggoner Elementary School. Proposals for the 2005-06 school year include eliminating the district’s early retirement incentive program, reductions in the special education program, administrative changes, and reducing staff positions.

The kindergarten program’s move from John Clayton to Waggoner is proposed to begin with the 2006-07 school year. Recommendations related to the kindergarten move that would be implemented in following years include moving third grade students to Shirley Rominger Elementary School when enrollment at Waggoner reaches 600, relocating Wolfskill Continuation High School to the John Clayton site, and moving the district’s independent study program under supervision of the Wolfskill principal.

A district financial analysis of the restructuring recommendations projects a net savings of \$157,800 in 2005-06 and an additional net savings of \$100,000 in 2006-07. One-time facilities expenses to accommodate the changes are estimated at \$343,900. The biggest expense would be the addition of three classrooms at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School to accommodate third grade students when they are moved from Waggoner.

Class reunion planned

The Winters High School Class of 1965 is planning a reunion for Saturday May 28. Organizers need help finding the following classmates: Bill Ferguson, Gale Goetz, Vernon Jenkins, Kathy Joens, Roger Klutensbaker, Mike Marcum, Charlie McCutcheon, Nancy Peyton, Lynn Rhodes, Dorothy Ritchson, John Roarke, Jean

Other items
~ Trustees ratified a district agreement with representative of the Callahan housing development calling for the developers to pay Level 3 fees for the 120-unit single family residences they plan to build in Winters. The fees are higher than the mandated Level 2 fees currently paid to the district for new construction and will apply to all of the Callahan units except 14 low income housing units in the development, which will pay the Level 2 fees. Mitchell said the district also has a verbal commitment and expects a signed contract soon for a similar fee structure with another developer.

~ Jonathan Brunson, assistant principal at Winters High School, told trustees that the state has reduced summer school funding and that this year’s program will target migrant education (which receives separate funding) and students needing to complete or pass coursework from the current school year. He said that the number of students involved will depend on the final budget.

This year’s summer school program will run from June 13 through July 8. The reduction in summer school funding is not related to the district’s restructuring proposal.

~ Trustees presented certificates of recognition to Shirley Rominger Intermediate School students Daniela Salas, Eduardo Lopez and Jacob Lucero for their academic achievements and parents Theresa Mercado, Jose Salas, Walt Neil and Robert Nickelson for their volunteer work supporting Rominger School students and programs.

~ Winters Middle School Students Tyler Pearce and Lauren Atherton reported on middle school activities and received school district pens for their effort.

~ In personnel actions, trustees approved the hiring of certificated employees Sandra Bravo, Tracy Houk-Ishitoya and Nan Lippitt to provide English tutoring services and accepted the resignations of high school teachers Marc Abraham and Margie Reed-Winter. They also approved hiring classified employees Kim Kimes, JoAnn Meraz and Kelly Todd and approved short-term service agreements for Rosa Balta, Rosa Chavez, Roger Clark, Ilda Franco, Vicki Rasmussen, Jennifer Tippetts and Teresa Zavala.

PARENTS

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changes in the district’s independent study program under a recommendation to administratively move the program under Wolfskill Continuation High School, saying they did not want the program linked to Wolfskill. Mitchell said there was no intent to have Wolfskill absorb the independent study program.

Parents also had some recommendations of their own. One suggestion was to close Wolfskill altogether, another was to integrate Wolfskill students into the Winters High School program, and still another was to move the Wolfskill program to the high school campus and run it after the regular high school day. There also was support for moving sixth grade students from Winters Middle School to Shirley Rominger Intermediate School and creating a grade configuration that would keep the kindergarten program at John Clayton Kinder School, include grades 1-4 at Waggoner Elementary School (currently grades 1-3), grades 5-6 at Shirley Rominger Intermediate

School (currently grades 4-5), and grades 7-8 at Winters Middle School (currently grades 6-8). They also suggested that community fund-raising and a Mello-Roos tax on new development could help the school district with its budget problems.

A district employee said she was concerned about a recommendation to eliminate the district’s early retirement incentive program beginning with the next school year – a move that is projected to save the district \$107,000 annually. She said if employees knew that the early retirement incentive was going to be eliminated, some would have retired this year.

Mitchell said all the public comments would be shared with the district’s board of trustees and that there would be opportunity for further public input on the recommendations at another public meeting on April 19 at the school district office and at the May 5 and May 19 school board meetings. He also said comments could be sent to him at the district office or to individual school board members.

Medical equipment available for handicapped residents

The Winters Senior Citizens Club has free equipment for handicapped residents, such as wheelchairs and portable

toilets, available on loan. For more information, call Dorothy Becker, 795-2536, or Floyd Fletcher, 795-2961.

April events ongoing at arboretum

The following events are planned at the UC Davis Arboretum:

~ Saturday, April 16: Picnic Day in the Arboretum, 1-4 p.m., Redwood Grove Picnic Day is UC Davis' campuswide open house. The UC Davis Arboretum invites visitors to come and experience the newly renovated Redwood Grove, where they will enjoy informal tours with roving docents and free children's craft activities from 1-4 p.m.

~ Sunday, April 17: Guided Tour — Plants that Survive Without Summer Water, 2 p.m, Alumni & Visitors Center. How can some California native plants survive with no water for six months of the year? Docent Ann Johnson will discuss plant adaptations to heat and drought during a free public tour at the UC Davis Arboretum on Sunday, April 17. The native plant collection at the Arboretum includes plants chosen for their ability to thrive with little maintenance and infrequent irrigation in Central Valley gardens. They should be in full bloom for the tour, which will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the Buehler Alumni and Visitor Center, located on Old Davis Road

at Mrak Hall Drive, across from the Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts on the UC Davis campus. There is no charge for the tour and parking is free on weekends.

~ Saturday, April 23: Spring Plant Sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m, Arboretum Nursery at Orchard Park. Enhance your garden with beautiful spring plants from the Friends of the UC Davis Arboretum plant sale at the Arboretum Nursery at Orchard Park. The sale will feature hundreds of different kinds of plants that have been grown in Davis and will thrive in Central Valley conditions, including newly-introduced and unusual garden plants that are hard to find or not available in commercial nurseries. Members of the Friends of the UC Davis Arboretum receive a 10 percent discount, and anyone may join at the sale. The Arboretum Nursery is located on Orchard Road at LaRue Road on the UC Davis campus. Free parking is available in Visitor Lot 35.

~ Sunday, April 24: Container Gardening, 2 p.m, Arboretum Terrace Garden. Gardening in containers such as pots, boxes, or barrels can enliven a deck or patio and pro-

vide a green oasis for an apartment or condo. Docent Mary Horton will discuss planting in multiple layers and grouping a variety of containers of different types and sizes to create depth and density. The tour meets at 2 p.m. at the Arboretum Terrace Garden, next to Borders Books and Music at the Davis Commons retail center, on First Street in Davis. Free parking is available behind the center.

~ Saturday, April 30: Living under the Redwoods, 11 a.m., Alumni & Visitors Center. Coastal redwoods (Sequoia sempervirens) live from southern Oregon to the Big Sur area in a strip that extends from the coast to approximately 25 miles inland. These magnificent trees and their relatives were once part of a large temperate forest that extended all the way around the planet. The tour will leave at 11 a.m. from the Buehler Alumni and Visitor Center, located on Old Davis Road at Mrak Hall Drive, across from the Mondavi Center.

For more information, please call (530) 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

Walk-a-thon planned

The Yolo County SPCA will hold its first annual Doggone Walk-a-thon at Community Park in Davis on Saturday, April 30. Dr. Kate Hurley, head of the shelter medicine program at the UC Davis Vet School will serve as the honorary chairperson. The event will raise funds for the SPCA's foster home based animal rescue and feral "trap, neuter and return" programs.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the 3k non-timed walk through the greenbelts of north Davis begins at 9:15. The registration fee, which includes an official Doggone Walk-a-thon T-shirt, is \$15 before April 23, and \$20 afterwards until the day of the event.

During and after the walk there will be children's games, pet-related activities, animal rescue organizations, entertainment and a variety of vendors with a vast array of products available to purchase.

If you don't want to walk alone, leash up and bring your dog or form a pack with friends, family or co-workers and walk as a team to raise additional funds. Prizes will be awarded to those individuals and teams that raise the most money.

Registration forms and information are available on the SPCA website www.yolospc.org

The Yolo County SPCA is a non-profit foster home based animal welfare organization. Its mission is to continuously improve the welfare of animals in the community through programs that promote the adoption of homeless animals into permanent, loving homes; humane education; spay/neutering; and the trapping, altering and return of feral cats.

Crocker offers free public hours every Sunday

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

Regular admission is \$6 adults, \$4 seniors, \$3 students, and free to ages 6 and under. Public hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays-Sundays, and Thursdays until 9 p.m.

Spanning from the 15th century to contemporary periods, the Crocker's collection includes works from Europe, North America and Asia. In addition, the Crocker offers special exhibitions, educational programs and events.

For more information about exhibitions and events call (916) 264-5423 or visit their website at www.crockerartmuseum.org.

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FIRE

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~ 200 block of Wildrose Lane, medical aid — assault victim.

April 9

~ Corner of East Grant and Walnut avenues, medical aid — abdominal pain.

April 10

~ Timbercrest Road, medical aid — difficulty breathing.

~ 400 block of Plum Place, medical aid — neck and back pain.

~ 200 block of East Street, investigation.

~ Myrtle Drive, smoke investigation.

POLICE

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cleared and secured.

~ On the 200 block of Wild Rose Lane and the 700 block of Taylor Street, a suspect and victim were involved in a physical domestic dispute. The case forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

April 8

~ On the 200 block of First Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm and found an open door. The business was cleared and secured.

April 8-9

~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, graffiti was written on the wall of a building and a pay phone was vandalized.

April 9

~ Juan Diego Gonzales, 30, of Winters was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm, battery with serious bodily injury, and battery on a non-cohabitating girlfriend. Gonzales was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ A 13-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a no-

tice to appear for curfew violation.

April 10

~ Michael Gabriel Luna, 48, of Davis was arrested for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, having unlawful vehicle lighting equipment and possessing a hypodermic syringe. Luna was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

April 11

~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, coin boxes were stolen from newspaper machines.

~ Rogelio Alvarado, Jr., 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and having audible music heard from over 50 feet.



Volunteer firefighters sought

The Winters Fire Department is recruiting candidates to fill volunteer firefighter/emergency medical responder positions. Firefighters must be available to respond to calls from home and/or work, work permitting.

The fire department provides fire protection and other emergency services, as well as various fire prevention, education and other safety services for the city and outlying district. No prior experience is necessary, and all training and equipment is provided.

Full-time and volunteer firefighters play a very important role in the overall protection of the city and district by providing the community with the benefits of full service fire protection without the costs associated with full-time career personnel.

Because of the growing need for firefighters and emergency medical responders in the fire department, and the growing demands for performance, the community needs more help.

If you have the desire to help your community, believe in excellence at performing any job, consider respect and appreciation reward enough for



Volunteer firefighters work to put out a fire.

the job you do, the Winters Fire Department would appreciate your membership as a volunteer firefighter/emergency medical responder.

To be a volunteer firefighter, you'll need more than just a desire to help

people. You'll also need courage and dedication, enthusiasm and a willingness to learn new skills and face new challenges.

If you are interested in finding out more about this unique and rewarding way to serve your com-

munity, call the Winters Fire Department, 795-4131.

Courtesy photo

‘Winters Tales’ on file at library

Did you know that the Winters town Christmas tree used to be set up in the middle of the intersection of First and Main Streets? That the Buckhorn bar used to be called the Bucket of Blood? That a famous town personality once ran out in her birthday suit to chase a cow out of her vegetable garden, to the amusement of passers-by?

For the past several years, volunteers from the Winters Friends of the Library have interviewed long-time residents about life in Winters. The interviews have been transcribed and the transcripts are

now on file at the Winters Library, 201 First Street. Ask at the circulation desk if you'd like to read these fascinating stories.

The project, called “Winters Tales,” is intended to focus attention on what it is that makes Winters special.

The Winters Tales project is supported by the California Council for the Humanities, First Northern Bank, Yolo County Historical Society, the Putah-Cache Bioregion Project at UC Davis, and Lester Farms Bakery.

For more information, call Diane Cary, 795-3173.



Entertainment

Winters homes featured

Two country homes near Winters will be featured during the fifth annual American Red Cross Heart of the Home Kitchen Tour set for Saturday, May 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The homes of Winters residents Don and Betty Frisbee, and of Michael and Kim Olivas, both on County Road 34 overlooking the valley, will be open during this year's tour. There are four other country homes in the Woodland, Davis and Knight Landing areas also on this popular tour. The tour begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

The hilltop Frisbee home was built six years ago and has a fabulous view of the Sierras from its back windows. The home is decorated beautifully and features a large kitchen for easy entertaining. The Olivas home, newly-built, has two levels and has ample room for entertaining for family and friends. It also has a spectacular view of the valley.

Participants will stop first at the home of Joyce & Wally Neeley, at the intersection of County Road 87 and Highway 128, to take a shuttle bus to the Frisbee and Olivas homes, and enjoy coffee and pastries at the Neeley's while waiting to board the tour buses.

Other homes on the Heart of the Home Kitchen Tour this year include: The contemporary style home of Bill and Laura McCandless in rural Woodland. This home site includes a collection of "farm style" buildings. The home is built of metal and steel, and features a silo-style guest house.

Also featured on the tour is a turn-of-the-century home owned by Otto and Trudie Burgdorf near Knights Landing. This home was meticulously restored and expanded from an original "four square" style to its current size. The family considers it their "heirloom." Participants will also visit an agricultural style home owned by Henry and Kathy Thornhill in rural north Davis. This home was built to have "maximum interaction with the outdoors," and features numerous floor to ceiling windows and beautiful artwork.

Tickets cost \$25 per person, and are available at First Northern Bank in Winters. Tickets can be purchased by Visa or MasterCard by calling the American Red Cross, 662-4669.

Things to do

Through May 1: Raoul Dufy (1877-1953), one of the great modern artists from the early 20th century, will be showcased at the Crocker Art Museum. Well-known for the exuberance and lightheartedness of his work, this exhibit features lively graphic compositions and watercolors. Call (916)264-5423 or visit www.crockerartmuseum.org for more information.



Courtesy photo

Sourdough Slim and The Saddle Pals (Cactus Bob and The Prairie Flower) return to The Palms on Saturday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m.

Local Yodel

Cowboy and Western songster, comic and yodeler supreme Sourdough Slim returns to The Palms on Saturday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m., with The Saddle Pals (Cactus Bob and The Prairie Flower). An evening with Slim and The Pals is a hoot to say the least.

The Pals bring authenticity and life to the classic songs made famous in the classic westerns of the '30s and '40s, as well as playing terrific originals, with Sourdough playing guitar and accordion and bringing his award winning yodeling talents to many of the songs.

Cactus Bob's traditional fiddling is perfectly played while The Prairie Flower plays double bass and sings beautifully in the best Patsy Montana tradition. And then, of course, there's the corny comedy, the banter between Sourdough and Cactus Bob, silly on the surface, but deftly performed, in the best Vaudeville style.

Tickets are \$15, and are available at Kimes Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out. For more information about Sourdough Slim, go online to www.sourdoughslim.com.

Advance Dixon May Fair tickets available

Advance discount carnival tickets and general admission tickets for the May 5-8 Dixon May Fair are available at the fair office, 655 S. First St., Dixon. Both are available until Wednesday, May 4. The advance discount carnival booklets are \$15 for 30 ride coupons. The advance general admission tickets are \$6.

During the fair, individual ride coupons are \$1; sheets of 24 are \$19; and sheets of 80 are \$50. All rides require between three and five coupons. Butler Amusements provides the midway attractions. The general admission price, for ages 13 to 64, during the fair is \$10. Other admission prices during the fair are: senior citizens (ages 65 and up), \$8, and youths (ages 5 to

12), \$6. Toddlers (ages 4 and under) are admitted free.

Pay-One-Price Days or Wristband Days are Thursday, May 5 from 4-10 p.m. and Friday, May 6, 12-6 p.m. The purchase of a \$20 bracelet allows the recipient to ride unlimited rides on Pay-One-Price Day for the specific six hours. Fairgoers may purchase the wristbands in the carnival area during the fair.

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May Fair is themed "What a Ride!" Hours are 2-10 p.m., Thursday, May 5; 12-10 p.m., Friday, May 6; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, May 7; and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, May 8.

The fair features Willie Nelson on Thursday, May 5; Lynyrd Skynyrd on Friday, May 6; and a demolition derby on Saturday and Sunday nights, May 7-8. Tickets for all three events are available at the fair office and through ticketmaster.com

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Sports



Photo by Laura Lucero
Jessica Graham took her turn at the plate during last week's softball game.

Graham, Kimble, Spivey leading girls in batting

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity softball team played in the River City Tournament over spring break and faced some pretty tough competition. Winters started out the week playing the Willows Honkers on Thursday, March 24, before the tournament and suffered a 0-13 loss. The Warriors did have some impressive hitting though, from Tiffany Spivey who had three hits and a steal. Jessica Graham and Kaely Romney each had two hits. Emilie Kimble, Ashley Krintz, Jessie Fowles and Sara Hayes each had one hit for the Warriors. Renee Penunuri pitched for the Warriors and had three strikeouts.

On Friday, March 25, the Warriors played their first game of the tournament against Valley High School of Sacramento and lost a close game 2-5. Spivey continued to swing the bat well for the Warriors as she batted 4 for 4 and had three stolen bases. Graham also stayed consistent as she collected three more hits with a double and a stolen base. Kimble also had three hits and a stolen base, while Krintz and Vanessa Vasquez each had one hit for the Warriors. Penunuri pitched an impressive game and had nine strikeouts.

In the Warriors' second game they faced a tough Yuba City team and suffered a 0-11 loss.

"This was a good team and the Warriors did a good job of stretching themselves and making attempts at plays that they previously hadn't tried," said coach Kukui Hughes. "They began to move outside their comfort zones defensively, which is a good thing. Spivey was the only Warrior to get a hit.

Neil, Johnson receive awards

Brock Neil of the JV boys basketball team and T.J. Johnson of the boy's freshman basketball team

Winters played the Dixon Rams in the following game and lost 0-10. Spivey and Graham were the only Warriors to get a hit, while Penunuri struck out two batters on the mound.

The Warriors played their final game on Saturday, April 2, against Johnson High School and lost 1-3 in a close game.

"This was a good game," Hughes said. "There was a greater sense of fun, excitement and cohesion on the team. We laughed with the other team and ourselves and challenged each other. It was good to see the team relax and play."

Graham knocked in the Warriors' only run with a RBI triple. Kimble batted 4 for 4 to lead the Warriors and had a double and a stolen base. Spivey, Penunuri and Fowles each had two hits. Graham, Krintz and Fabiola Hernandez each added one hit for the Warriors, while Spivey, Graham and Krintz each had a stolen base. Penunuri finished off her busy week on the mound by throwing eight strikeouts in the game.

The Warriors continued play on Tuesday, April 5, as they traveled to Sutter for a Butte View League game. The Warriors lost 3-13 but Hughes insisted on focusing on the positive.

"We played well and the other team didn't get anything easy," Hughes said. "Our batting has shifted from one player getting most of the hits to many players getting a hit."

Jill McDowell came up big in the hitting department as she batted 3 for 3. Romney, Kimble, Graham, Hernandez, Krintz and Adriana Lizarraga each had a hit for the Warriors. Hernandez also had two steals for the Warriors. We continue to improve each day," Hughes added.

"We're ready and working hard to crack the bats and gain momentum for a strong finish this year."

were both recipients of the coaches award given at the annual awards banquet on March 24.

Track girls open season with sweep; boys split

By JAY SHUTTLEWORTH
Special to the Express

The Winters High School track team competed in their first meet of the 2005 season on Wednesday, April 6, as they played host to a double-dual meet with Orland and Sutter. The Winters varsity girls led the way for the Warriors as they swept their opponents. The Warriors beat Orland 59-41 and topped Sutter 67-53. With a 2-0 record the varsity girls are tied with Oroville for the lead of the Butte View League.

Senior Sophie Sears led a 1-2-3 sweep of the 100 and 300 hurdles. Teammates Cara McCoy and Gabrielle Boisrame finished second and third respectively. Sears added a second place in the two-mile. Boisrame was third in the 200.

Team captain Sara Bean-Duncan won the 400 meters and added a third place finish in the two

mile. Newcomer Natalie Cooley posted an early season mark in the 1600 (6:19) and in the 800 (2:55). Cooley finished second in both races. Junior Mayte Herrera offered a personal best toss of 27'-9" to finish second in the shot put. Herrera also finished second in the discus. Newcomer Courtney Carner teamed with Cooley, McCoy and Erica Jordan to win an exciting 4x400 meter relay. Carner's 67-second effort earned Winters a come-from-behind victory over rival Sutter. Carner finished 2nd in the 200 and 3rd in the 100.

The varsity boys topped Orland 60-14 but were edged by Sutter, 48-53. Senior Piedad Junez won the 1600, the 800 and ran a lead-off leg for the victorious mile-relay team. Senior Josh Sorvari won the 400 and also teamed with Junez on the winning mile-relay team. Nick Ramos, the anchor for the 4X400 relay team also

won the 100 and the long jump (19'-10"). Team captain Cam Lovell also joined Ramos, Junez, and Sorvari in the relay; he added a second-place finish in the 200. Senior Richard Anstead was 2nd in the 400 and third in the 800. In the throws, senior Jerry Feltis placed second in the shot put with teammate Jesse Adams landing third. Adams placed second in the discus while Feltis nabbed the third position.

Both JV squads lost to Orland and Sutter but offered some fine individual performances. Set to defend her North Section title in the 100 hurdles, sophomore Lauren Yehle tuned up with wins in the 100 hurdles (16.8) and the 300 hurdles (55.7). Yehle was also third in the 200. Newcomer Leslie Contreras finished third in the 100 and 200 races while sophomore Amy Purvis was second in the 800 and



Photo by Laura Lucero
4 X 400 relay team member Mat Catalan took his turn on the track at last week's meet versus Sutter. Other relay team members included Alvaro Zaragoza, Carlos Figueroa and Curtis Holabird.

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Campos, Thomson lead Warriors at the plate

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School boy's varsity baseball team traveled to Sutter on Tuesday, April 5, and picked up their first league win of the season with a 14-0 shutout over the Huskies. The Warriors put the bat on the ball and scored four runs in the first inning.

"We hit the ball well," said coach Jeff Ingles. "But they're a better ball club than the way they played today. They just quit on us after the first inning."

The Warriors punished the Huskies' three pitchers with Danny Campos and Alex Thomson leading the way as they both batted 3 for 3. Winters defense did their part as well. Nathanael Lucero improved his overall record to 4-0 and picked up his first league win as he threw a two-hitter and struck out six batters in the five inning shutout. Lucero had plenty of back-up though, after loading the bases in the bottom of the fourth with one out a Sutter batter hit a fly ball to left field where Brenden Benson caught the fly ball and gunned down the runner at home plate. Catcher Kannon Smith also did a great job of stepping out to get the ball and coming back to make the

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JV boys Rio Vista Tournament champs

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV baseball team competed in the Rio Vista Tournament last Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2, and came home as the tournament champions. The Warriors started the tournament with a seventh inning come from behind victory over the host Rio Vista, beat East Nicholas in game two with a powerful display of hitting, then played their best defensive game of the season to beat Delta 3-1 in the championship game.

On Friday, the Warriors started the tournament with a match-up against Rio Vista. The Warriors played a solid game through the first five innings behind the pitching of Rafael Martinez as the score remained 4-4. In the bottom of the sixth, the Rams came up big scoring five runs to take a 9-5 lead going into the seventh. Rio Vista made a pitching change and the Warriors took advantage of it, scoring seven runs in the last inning to take an 11-9 lead. Kevin Rowell came in to relieve Martinez, who threw the first six innings and picked up his second

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Emilie Kimble



Emilie Kimble, a catcher for the Winters High School varsity softball team, is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week. Kimble is a team captain for the Warriors and has impressed coach Kukui Hughes with her aggressive bat and her motivation for her teammates.

"Emilie is always ready to play," Hughes said. "She holds some crucial roles on the team and we are lucky to have her in our dugout."

Kimble collected eight hits in four games in the River City tournament over spring break.

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Photo by Laura Lucero
Relay team members Josh Sorvari (left) and Cameron Lovell exchange the baton.

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third in the 1600. First-year Krista Blandin was second in the 1600 and third in the 800.

For the JV boys, sophomore Alvaro Zaragoza won the 1600 (5:08) and the 800 (2:17). His anchor leg of 55.7 also led a triumphant 4x400 relay of Mat Catalan, Carlos Figueroa, and Curtis Holabird. Catalan won the

long jump (18'7") and was second in the 1600 and 800. Newcomers Carlos Figueroa and Sam Lanfranco completed the 1-2-3-4 sweep of those events by finishing third, and fourth, respectively. Holabird added a second place finish in the 100 and 200 meter races.

WHS traveled to Sutter this week in a dual meet against Gridley. Gridley's junior varsity girls are 2-0, and their junior varsity boys, varsity girls, and varsity boys are 0-2.

Cooley, Thomas make all league

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity girls' basketball team held their annual awards banquet on March 24, and placed four players on the Butte View All League team. Natalie Cooley and Sierra Thomas both were named to the all league team, while the Stocking twins,

Jaclyn and Courtney, both made honorable mention all league.

Coach Matt Cooley passed out more awards as he gave Jaclyn Stocking the Coaches Award. Lauren Yehle received the Gatorade Rookie of the Year award, Courtney Stocking received the Gatorade Player of the Year award and Cooley received the Gatorade Will to Win Award.

Two Lintons place first

Brothers Zachary and Cody Linton traveled to Santa Rosa for the Coastal Mountain Wrestling Championships, both placing first in their divisions.

Zach's first match went to the second round with Zach snagging a single leg for take down and then a half nelson for the pin. In his second match his opponent received an injury near the end of the first round and Zach won by default. In the third match Zach had to wrestle his teammate for first place. Zach's teammate threw a head and arm with Zach countering backwards getting the take down. He then went for a head and arm for the pin last-

ing a total of 18 seconds. Zach had the fastest pin in the Bantam division.

The first match for Cody was won by default. His opponent would not come to the mat. Cody then went on for his second match throwing an under hook twister creating a take down and pin. The match lasted 12 seconds giving Cody the fastest pin for the Novice division. In his third match Cody used the same move to create a 30 second pin against a long time opponent.

Cody and Zach will make one more tournament this month before traveling to San Jose May 5-6 for Freestyle State.

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win of the season as the Warriors defense held the Rams scoreless for the victory.

On Saturday, the Warriors returned to Rio Vista this time to take on East Nicholas in the first game of two they played that day.

"We started off this game taking the best pre-game infield that we've had all season," said coach Jason Molina. "That really set the tempo for the rest of the day."

This game, the Warriors didn't wait until the seventh inning to start swinging the bat — they started where they left off. Cody Campos led the Warriors with a triple, two doubles and a single as he batted 4 for 5 and Davis Adams followed with a double and batted 2 for 3 for the Warriors in their 11-6 route. Rowell threw a complete game for the Warriors as he gained win number three on the season.

"Kevin has been my go-to guy all year," Molina said. "When I need a pitcher to come in relief or to close a game he is the

guy I go to. He throws a lot of strikes and has gotten some very important outs."

In the championship game, the Warriors relied on solid defense to beat the Delta Saints 3-1.

"This was our best defensive game we've played all season," said Molina.

The Warriors committed just one error in the game. Joe Fiori threw his best game of the season as he gave up just one run while striking out 11 batters as he threw a complete game for the Warriors. The play of the game came in the last inning with one out and a runner on first base. The Delta batter dropped a bunt with a three and one count on him to try to advance the runner. Fiori fielded the ball and threw out the runner at second base. Donnie Garcia, caught the throw, tagged second and gunned the ball to first baseman Campos for the double play to end the game.

"That was the most impressive play I've ever seen at this level," said Molina.

The Warriors will play their first league home game on Friday, April 15, against Gridley at 4 p.m.

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tag. Campos also had three RBI and a double and Thomson had two RBI to go with their 3 for 3 at bats. Nick Medina batted 2 for 3 with a double. Lucero batted 1 for 4 with a double and two RBI. Benson and Alex Jurado each hit a RBI single and batted 1 for 3. Sebastian Salas batted 1 for 3 and Jacob Thorne batted 1 for 4 for the Warriors.

The Warriors will host the league leading Gridley Bulldogs on Friday, April 15, in their second match-up of the season. Game time is 4 p.m.

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Schools

PTA needs volunteers

Winters PTA needs volunteers to join the board for the 2005-06 school year. Installation of new officers will take place at the May 11 meeting.

Anyone who is interested can call PTA president Theresa Borchelt, 795-5812. The last meeting was on Wednesday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Shirley Rominger Intermediate School's faculty room.

PTA provides extra funds to help support important educational programs and field trips for grades K-5. Its existence depends on volunteer board members. At the end of this school year, many of the current board members' children are moving on to the 6th grade, and/or are stepping down from their positions, so a lot of board openings are available.

If you value PTA and wish for it to continue next school year, you can get involved today and become a board member. If volunteers don't come forward by the next meeting on April 13th, the Winters PTA may dissolve at the end of this school year, says a current PTA board member.

There are two meetings left Wednesday, April 13, and Wednesday, May 11, 6:30 p.m. in Shirley Rominger Intermediate School's faculty room.

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.

Jr. Warrior signups ongoing until July

The last official signup for junior cheerleaders and football players will be on May 14 at Cody's on Railroad Avenue from noon to 4 p.m. If you signup by May 14 the fee for playing football is \$160. First late signup by June 11 is \$175 and last late signup by July 9 is \$190.

The fee for cheerleaders is \$350. Signups for

cheerleaders will be held every month through July 9 at Cody's on the second Saturday of each month, from noon to 4 p.m. Please sign up early to reserve your place on the team.

Coaches are needed for both football and cheerleading. If you are interested please call Jackie Monnin at 795-1020 or come to signups on Saturday.

Thompson sponsors high school art contest

Congressman Mike Thompson is holding a high school art competition in the First Congressional District. One student from the district will be chosen to have his or her artwork displayed in the United States Capitol. This year's winner will also receive three roundtrip airline tickets from Oakland, California to Washington, D.C.

"An Artistic Discovery," coordinated by Members of Congress, is an annual high school art competition and a national exhibition of the winning art representing congressional districts across the country. Since the first competition in 1982, more than 650,000 high school students have participated.

"I encourage high school students to partici-

pate in this competition," Thompson said. "We have had a great response in the past and I am always tremendously impressed with the quality and originality of the entries. It's a wonderful opportunity to recognize the outstanding talent of the students in our district."

The competition is open to high school students only. The deadline for entry is May 10. The winning artwork will be displayed in the Capitol for one year beginning June 14.

Interested students can contact one of Thompson's local congressional offices to register for the competition: Eureka office, (707) 269-9595; Fort Bragg office, (707) 962-0933; Napa office, (707) 226-9898; Woodland office, 662-5272.

Grandparents can get support

Did you know that Yolo County has an organization known as "Grandparents Raising Grandchildren"? This support group recognizes the increasing reality that there are many grandparents in our community facing

the challenge and joy of raising their grandchildren.

To contact this organization call their toll-free number, (888) 594-KIDS, or contact them at P.O. Box 4533, Davis CA 95617.

Yolo Shrine Club to host annual screening clinic for children

The 7th annual Yolo Shrine screening clinic will be held at the Woodland Clinic, 1207 Fairchild Court, Woodland on Saturday, April 16, from 9-1 p.m. According to Dick Fallbeck the screening clinic chairman, the purpose of the clinic will be to identify children up to the age of 18, who may receive free medical care at the Shriners Hospital in Sacramento.

Local doctors and nurses volunteer their time for the free clinic and will be looking for children with problems such as club feet, scoliosis, hand and back problems, spina bifida, missing arms or legs and burn patients. They will also screen for diseases of bone and joints, and orthopedic problems

related to cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy. Spanish speaking persons will be available to interpret and Ben Ali Clowns and Keystone cops will be there to help entertain the children.

The first Shriners Hospital, in what would grow into an international network, was opened in Shreveport, Louisiana, in 1922. Today, Shriners Hospitals comprise 18 orthopedic hospitals, three burn centers and one hospital providing orthopedic, burn and spinal cord injury care. That hospital is the New Northern California Shriners Hospital in Sacramento. It is also a teaching and research hospital.

The 22 Shriners Hospitals, 20 in the United

States and one each in Canada and Mexico, provide expert orthopedic and burn care to children absolutely free of charge, to any child up to the age of 18, if in the opinion of the hospital's chief of staff, the child has a medical condition that the hospital can help. Shriners Hospitals accept and treat children regardless of race, religion, financial wealth or relationship to a Shriner.

According to Fallbeck, over 180 children from Yolo county and the surrounding area, have received free medical care at the Shriners hospital in Sacramento, during the last six years of screening here in Woodland. For more information, contact Dick Fallbeck at 662-5411 or any local Shriner.

Sacramento Zoo open

The Sacramento Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Animal talks and encounters are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., weather permitting.

Weekday zoo admission is \$6.25 for adults and \$4 for children, ages three to 12. Weekend zoo admission is \$6.75 for adults and \$4.50 for children, ages three to 12. Children two and under are admitted free.

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Features

Salt plays role in health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband salts his food even before he tastes it. He says he doesn't have high blood pressure and doesn't have to stay away from salt. His entire family takes medicine for high blood pressure. I tell him that he will have to take it, too, if he doesn't stop using so much salt. Am I right? — F.W.

ANSWER: The salt story involves some confusing terms. Salt is sodium chloride. The sodium part of sodium chloride is the atom that causes trouble, so salt is often simply referred to as sodium. People on a "salt"-restricted diet have to pay attention to sodium in other forms, like monosodium glutamate and sodium bicarb.

About one-quarter of the population is salt-sensitive. That means that those people's use of salt speeds the onset of high blood pressure. Of people who have high blood pressure, one-half are salt-sensitive. They can lower their blood pressure by limiting their use of salt. Your husband comes from a family that is rife with high blood pressure. Most likely he is salt-sensitive, and he would do well to cut back on its use.

Salt causes fluid retention, and that's one way it contributes to blood pressure rise. It also triggers the release of hormones that elevate blood pressure.

All of us eat too much salt. Recommendations for the general public call for keeping the total daily salt intake to around 3,800 mg (1,500 mg of sodium). One teaspoon of salt is 5,000 mg (2,000 mg sodium). Readers are saying, "I don't eat a teaspoon of salt a day." They don't. But they get 80 percent of their salt intake in foods they don't realize are loaded with it, like luncheon meats, hot dogs and commercial soups. Salt added to food from the salt-shaker puts almost everyone far past the recommended daily limits.



I once asked a doctor friend from another country how he thought American food tasted. He answered with one word — "salty." He was right.

The pamphlet on sodium, potassium and other minerals discusses these topics in depth. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 202W, 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.

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ANSWER: Nature gave us many leg veins. The others take over admirably for the one that's removed for a heart-artery graft.

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Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Turn off the television and get involved

"An astonishing and horrible thing has been committed in the land..." These words of the prophet Jeremiah ring as true today as they did when spoken over 2,700 years ago. What has been more astonishing and horrible than the saga of Terri Shiavo? It seems now that death by torture of innocent citizens can be mandated by our government to satisfy the desires of one wicked individual.

I guess it should not be such a surprise given the current fascination with and culture of death in this land. The most popular television shows, movies, video games and news stories are almost always about death. Not to mention of course the other million or so innocent lives taken in abortion each year. Now we reap what we have sown.

Of course it's been said that death and taxes are inevitable. Taxes are necessary to finance the services of government necessary for a civil society. But who ever imagined that death by torture of an innocent women would be government-imposed to satisfy the selfish needs of another.

Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Leonard Pitts wrote recently that relying on morality to prove a point was weak ground from which to argue. He then of course proceeded to do just that to make his point that executing minors for capital crimes was simply immoral and therefore the decision by the court to forbid it was correct, morally. Let me say



that moral ground is the strongest point from which to argue any action. It is precisely the absence of morality that has allowed us as a nation to degenerate to the point of murder for the sake of convenience.

Consider a similar case involving the actor Christopher Reeve. Fortunately for him he had a loving, caring spouse. So hopeful for the promise of recovery were the people of California that we imposed a \$6 billion tax on ourselves just to attempt to find a cure for the disabled via stem cells. Would this have happened if Mr. Reeve was starved to death? Where were the supporters of this cause when it came to Mrs. Shiavo? I could be wrong but I don't think even stem cells will bring back the dead.

Many have pontificated negatively about the involvement of congress in the Shiavo matter. Who are they to intervene? Those conservatives are just looking for Christian votes. Time so eloquently silences their slurs when the likes of Jesse Jackson, Ralph Nader and others joined the clarion call to do what is right. I commend them all. Silence in these matters is not golden, it is just yellow.

The callous remarks of the doctors and lawyers

are perhaps the most astonishing and horrible aspects of all. Schiavo's mental capacity had not been evaluated in over three years. Yet we are supposed to believe their claim that she feels nothing, that starvation and dehydration is painless? Ask yourself if you and your doctor or dentist have ever had a disagreement about what is and is not painful. I guess we can also ignore those haunting images of starving children in Africa or elsewhere as they surely are in no pain.

Jeremiah concluded his verse with the question, "but what will you do?" Indeed what do we do and where do we go from here? This is *our* government. Each citizen by virtue of their vote, actions or lack thereof is accountable in this sad affair.

Not so very long ago we the people recalled a governor. The same can be done for judges. If we learn nothing else from Schiavo's saga we know now that laws must be changed. Lawmakers must be changed in order to do what is right. Turn off CSI, the game, the news and whatever else distracts you at least long enough to find out what the people you vote for are really doing. The life you save may be your own.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A problem in getting a workplace project up and moving might upset the Lamb, who likes things done on time. But be patient. The delay could turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your instincts are usually on the mark, so if you feel uneasy about being asked for advice on a certain matter, it's probably a good idea that you opt not to comply with the request.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might have two minds about a proposed change (which often happens with the Twins), but once all the facts are in, you'll be able to make a definitive decision. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Crab's frugal aspect dominates, so while you might be reluctant to pay for technical repairs, the time you save in getting things back on track could be well worth the expense.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While you Leos and Leonas continue to concentrate on doing well in your work-related ventures this week, consider reserving the weekend for sharing good times with family and friends.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good week to take stock of the important personal, professional or familial relationships in your life and see where you might need to do some intense shoring up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of justice makes you the likely person to help deal with a work- or family-related grievance. But you need to have any doubts about anyone's true agenda resolved first.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The Scorpio passion for getting things done right and on time might rattle some folks. Never mind them. Others will be impressed, and they're the ones you want in your corner.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Finances could be a tight this week. And, while things will ease up soon enough, you savvy Sagittarians will want to keep a prudent eye on your expenses at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Although a technical malfunction could cause a temporary delay in getting things up and running, you could use the time to recheck your operation and make changes where necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to February 18) You might find it difficult to resist making a snap judgment about a colleague's behavior. But stick with your usual way of assessing situations and wait for the facts to come out.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Asking for help with a family situation might be the wisest course to take right now. Just be sure you turn to someone you can trust to do and say the right thing for the right reasons.

BORN THIS WEEK: People see in you a born leader whom they can follow and put their trust in.

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Light is missing. 2. Glasses are missing. 3. Cap is reversed. 4. Plant is missing. 5. Collar is different. 6. Cuff is added.

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Pleased to meet you

Name: Raul Valdez
Occupation: Retired, part-time heating and air conditioning installer.
Hobby: Reading history
What's best about living in Winters: "It's quiet and a nice town to raise kids in."
Fun fact: Can fix anything mechanical.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Unit for Fermi

5 Chapel seating

8 Channel marker

12 Wash

13 Eggs

14 Arm bone

15 Begged

16 Gambler's escort?

18 Write illegibly

20 Super Bowl XXXIX team

21 Ear-piercing

23 Shell-game item

24 Cole Porter's regretful one

28 Impale

31 Pismire

32 Underworld boss?

34 Bambi's aunt

35 Cozy and warm

37 Barry Humphries' alter ego

39 Bottom line

41 Unwanted e-mail

42 Off the right path

45 Audience's outcry

49 Porridge preparer

51 Historic times

52 Eternally

53 Caustic solution

54 Yale alumni

55 Fax

56 Started

57 "Auld Lang -"

DOWN

1 Austrian peaks

2 Aftershave application

3 Finished

4 Awards

5 Contaminated

6 Longoria of "Desperate Housewives"

7 Test the waters

8 Protrusions

9 Howled

10 Formerly

11 Tibetan herd

17 Pie-hole

19 Unfinished furniture?

22 Prima donnas

24 More, to Manuel

25 Hostel

26 Action-film workers

27 Had a silly smile

29 Massachusetts

30 Sheepish remark?

33 Slender

36 Actor

Depardieu

38 Hosts

40 Bill

42 Iowa city

43 Rescue

44 Holler

46 Paris airport

47 Picnic spoiler

48 Existence, to Caesar

50 Sailor's assent

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"Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on society."

~ Mark Twain

King Crossword

Answers

A	T	O	M	P	E	W	B	U	O	Y	
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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

El avestruz por lo menos esconde la cabeza

Resulta que la Comisión nombrada por el Presidente a instancias del Congreso, para determinar si hubo o no información incorrecta en torno a las supuestas armas de destrucción masiva que tenía el gobierno de Iraq, concluyó en que todas las denuncias de armas peligrosas eran falsas.

El presidente Bush, con la capacidad de evadir responsabilidades que le caracteriza, dijo que “el reporte es una muestra de que debemos trabajar más para mejorar nuestro sistema de inteligencia”. Pero en ningún momento admitió o dejó entrever el más mínimo lamento por una guerra, en la que han muerto siete veces más personas que las que murieron en las torres gemelas de Nueva York.

El supuesto peligro de que Iraq tenía “armas que ponían en peligro al mundo”, fue la razón por la que el gobierno de George W. Bush invadió a ese país en marzo del año 2003.

El número de víctimas civiles de esa invasión, es un secreto que no se quiere revelar, y que la mayoría de los medios de comunicación masiva, los cuales terminaron siendo más letales que las supuestas armas de Hussein, evaden tocar.

Según los más acertados estimados del número de víctimas, en las primeras ocho semanas de iniciada la invasión, se calculaba que habían muerto unas 10 mil personas producto de los bombardeos. Estamos hablando de civiles, es decir, mujeres, niños y hombres que no estaban involucrados con el gobierno, ni mucho menos con el conflicto. El cálculo se hizo promediando el número de muertos reportados en los hospitales de Bagdad y otras provincias.

Como para no tener que admitir la cruda realidad, los oficiales del Pentágono dijeron para esa fecha que “el número de víctimas civiles no está dentro de sus prioridades”. Los medios de “comunicación masiva”, reportaron números menores basados sólo en la información de los hospitales de Bagdad.

La información más confiable es la de una organización sin fines de lucro que se ha dedicado a informar sobre los resultados fatales de la guerra, mediante un conteo mas o menos exacto. Según esa organización, que tiene una página web llamada Body Count, las víctimas civiles de la guerra fueron 19, 679.

Parece inadmisibile que se haya deramado tanta sangre inocente por un “error” de información, y todo quede como si nada ha pasado. Que se haya destruido a un país y convertido en el campo de batalla de una guerra de

tribus extremistas y tropas extranjeras, y ni siquiera se reflexione sobre ello para evitar futuros errores.

El informe de la comisión y la propia reacción del Presidente, no son otra cosa más que una confirmación, de que todas las supuestas denuncias de armas de destrucción masiva, no eran más que un pretexto para armar una guerra que estaba planeada de antemano.

El informe de la comisión sirve también de paño para limpiar de culpas a la Casa Blanca, y echar toda la responsabilidad de la guerra a los servicios de inteligencia.

Los planes de guerra contra Iraq, se comenzaron a preparar un año y tres meses antes de que se lanzara la ofensiva militar. Según revela el periodista del Washington Post, Bob Woodward, quien es uno de los defensores de la administración Bush, el secretario de Defensa Donald Rumsfeld, venía trabajando con el Pentágono en la formulación del plan de ataque desde enero del 2002, a solicitud del Presidente. Desde esa fecha la Casa Blanca se mantuvo ocupada en la planificación de la guerra, y todo cuanto se dijo en las Naciones Unidas de las armas de destrucción masiva, no fue mas que parte del plan que consistía en crear la base de opinión pública, tanto interna como externa para justificar y ganar apoyo para la guerra.

La guerra de Iraq, que aún pese a los cacareados vtores de éxitos por las pasadas elecciones, sigue cobrado vidas de iraquíes, de soldados y contratistas norteamericanos, ha sido un jugoso negocio para empresas como Halliburton, que ha recibido cerca de 20 mil millones de dólares en contratos para reconstrucción, desde pozos de petróleo, fuentes de agua, transporte de materiales, construcción de edificios y hasta de servicio de comida a los soldados.

La guerra de Iraq que ha cobrado la vida de más mil quinientos soldados americanos, no tiene nada de diferente a la de Vietnam. Sólo que aquella guerra que sangró al país e hizo multimillonarios a los contratistas de armas, dejó un millón muertos para los vietnamitas y 58 mil tumbas de soldados americanos caídos, porque en los años 60 no se disponían de los sofisticados equipos bélicos de los que se dispone hoy. De lo contrario hubiera sido peor.

Lo único positivo de la guerra fue la salida de Saddam Hussein, Saddam no vale un muerto, lo mismo que no valen los que irresponsablemente provocan miles de muertes, y no son capaces tan siquiera de esconder la cabeza.

Miembros preocupadas de la comunidad

Por DIANNE RAINWATER y REBECCA BRESNICK HOLMES

¡Si no quiere que cierre la escuela de Kinder de John Clayton, Ud. puede hacer algo!

¡SI - Ud!

Aun si no tiene hijos el el Distrito Escolar de Winters, o tienen hijos que ya son mayors, ésto puede afectar a Usted o a un querido. ¡Por favor - ayude!

Como sabemos, ha sido una bajada de matriculación en el distrito escolar y una bajada corresponsable de fondos. Así que, el distrito escolar tiene que reconfigurar las escuelas. Una de los propósitos es cerrar la escuela kinder en John Clayton y mover aquellos estudiantes a la escuela Waggoner (con los estudiantes de grados 1, 2 y posiblemente 3) y los estudiantes de Wolfskill irían a la escuela de John Clayton con los niños preescolares aun en ese lugar.

Hay varias cosas que Ud. puede hacer si quiere ayudar a salvar la escuela Kinder de John Clayton.

1) Asistir a la reuniones de la mesa directiva del distrito y la próxima reunión del comité de reorganización. Asiste y simplemente esté presente para mostrar su interés y preocupación - y decirlas si le de la gana! Diga como esto

le afecta y las consecuencias que puede tener en su vida y nuestra comunidad. Sus comentarios valen y se les está pidiendo en la próxima reunión del comité el día 19 de Abril. Su presencia quiere decir algo! El horario es así: 19 Abril a las 6 de la tarde en la oficina del Distrito - reunión del comité de reorganización - esta es la ultima reunión publica en donde podemos decir lo que opinamos antes de que la mesa directive haga una decisión en Mayo!

21 Abril a las 6 de la tarde en la escuela Waggoner - reunión de la mesa directiva.

2) Escribir por correo electrónico, regular (en la Oficina del Distrito - dirección abajo), y/o llamar al Superintendente de Ed-

ucación Dale Mitchell, y expresar sus preocupaciones y opiniones. Le puede escribir por email al dmitchell@wintersjusd.org o llamarle al 795-5112.

3) Excribir a la Mesa Directiva. Mande sus cartas a la Oficina del Distrito a 909 West Grant Ave., Winters, 95694.

4) Firmar esta carta de apoyo. Hay también otras copias que se pueden firmar localizadas en el Winters Parent Nursery School, el programa de Head Start, y en la escuela de Kinder de Clayton Kinder en la oficina.

Ud. todavía puede mostrar su apoyo si no puede asistir a una reunión. La más fuerte nuestra muestra de apoyo, lo mejor.

Suscribase
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Winters Express
795-4551



La Ciudad de Winters busca ciudadanos que esten interesados en servir como voluntarios en un numero de comitees especiales para ayudar a desarrollar el plan estrategico de la ciudad y hacer desiciones especificas. El compromiso sera por el periodo de Mayo y Julio, 2005.

Esto incluria:

- **Revision de las estaciones de bomberos/policia:** Reviso de propiedades del Nuevo edificio para la policia y bomberos y possible obras publicas.

- **Parques y espacios abiertos:** Ayudar a desarrollar una estrategia para parques y espacios abiertos.

- **Reviso de los edificios:** Ayudar a desarrollar estrategia y prioidades para los edificios y propiedades futuras de la ciudad.

- **Nivel de servicios:** Ayudar a definir el nivel de servicios futuros de policia, bomberos, recreacion y servicios de mantenimiento.

Para mas information o para obtener una aplicacion valla a www.cityofwinters.org o llame a Jen Michaelis 530-795-4910 ext. 100.

El desafuero es una torpeza

La decisión de quitarle las protecciones políticas al jefe de gobierno de la capital de México, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, tiene todos los ribetes de una maniobra para evitar que se presente a las elecciones presidenciales de 2006 el presunto candidato que encabeza las encuestas. Este proceso pone en marcha una serie de acontecimientos que puede resultar contraproducente para el gobernante Partido de Acción Nacional y para el Partido Revolucionario Institucional que promueven la acción. Sin embargo, México será el gran perjudicado, ya que deberán dedicarse a politiquerías, improductivos esfuerzos y recursos que deberían dedicarse a resolver los grandes problemas de esa nación.

López Obrador, quien se asegura será el candidato presidencial del Partido de la Revolución Democrática, está siendo cuestionado por

presunta desobediencia a un fallo judicial ordenándole detener la construcción de un proyecto vial en un terreno expropiado a un individuo. El gobernante sostiene que no hay razón alguna porque la construcción no llegó a término. No obstante, una comisión legislativa dominada por el PRI y el PAN dictaminó que procede el desafuero del funcionario para que pueda ser juzgado por la justicia.

El pasado 7 de abril la Cámara de Diputados decidió quitarle la inmunidad a López Obrador. La fiscalía general podrá procesar al jefe de gobierno del DF, con lo que quedaría inhabilitado para postularse a la presidencia. Se trata de una burda maniobra para quitarse de en medio al líder en las encuestas. Es un absurdo de primera categoría que los legisladores del PRI y del PAN se rasguen las vestiduras por una cuestión administrativa, cuando sus partidos se vieron involu-

crados en los peores actos de corrupción de los últimos tiempos como los casos de Pemex y Fobaproa. La impunidad evidente que tapó esos escándalos contrasta con el falso sentido del rigor de la justicia que hoy se quiere implementar.

La decisión de proceder contra López Obrador podría desestabilizar el actual clima institucional, especialmente en el Distrito Federal, donde el gobernante goza de gran aceptación. Al mismo tiempo, será una distracción para el cuerpo político mexicano que debería estar afrontando los grandes retos económicos y de desarrollo que tiene la nación. El proceso para impedir la candidatura de López Obrador carece de la integridad y objetividad que le atribuyen sus propugnadores. Es una maniobra crasa para eliminar a un candidato antes de que llegue a las urnas, una torpeza que evidencia el pobre y raquítico espíritu democrático del PAN y del PRI.

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Help Wanted

Office help for small manufacturing plant. Some computer work & various other duties. Will train. Inquire at 1805 Railroad Avenue, Winters, 795-0720 11-2tc

Help Wanted

Help wanted. Restaurant/catering. Hiring full-time & part-time, kitchen prep, onsite servers & bartenders. Apply in person at Buckhorn Catering, 111 Main Street, Winters.

Help Wanted

Looking for responsible, loving, organized individual to care for two babies & clean house at our country home. Weekly: 3 days, 9-5; 2 days, 12-5. Taxes declared, references required. Lindsay, 795-2503. 11-2tc

Help Wanted

Electrician, Residential 2 yrs. verifiable exp., clean DMV. (707) 455-8736

WELDERS/FITTERS PIPE STICK/TIG. Medical, Dental, 401K (916) 635-2522

Help Wanted

Specialist I. Exp. in lead position or project mgmt. is highly desirable. Academic coursework in computer science, data processing or specialized training in Network Admin. or Network Engineering. FFD: 5/06/05 by 5 p.m. Must submit an official court appl. & resume.

Autos for sale

1995 Civic DX Coupe, automatic, 110k, new tires, CD player. Runs great. \$3,000. (530)753-7448

1998 CHEVY BLASER LS. \$2,200 OBO. M-F after 6pm, weekends any-time. (530)753-0382

1995 Ford Expl. LTD. 4WD, leather, loaded. 129K, body dent, \$5K obo. (530)758-7153

2002 Jetta GLS wagon. blue, 4-door, 5-speed, sun roof. 20,000 miles. Great condition. \$12,000. (530)758-6534

1999 VW Passat. Silver Wagon, 4 cyl. automatic. Tinted windows, sun roof. \$7900 obo. (530)941-9623.

2000 Quest. 31,000 miles. \$8,900. All power, excellent condition. (530)867-4812

BMW '91 Convertible, 92k miles, new top, \$7900. excellent condition, car cover included. (530)666-0132.

2001 Toyota Camry, automatic, 63k, runs excellent. \$9800 obo. (530)750-3326, dsohn@ucdavis.edu

2000 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, 73k mi. Excellent condition. \$9300 obo. Call Merci (530)759-2271.

1991 VW Jetta GL Wolfsburg 110k 5sp snrf, AC, CC, \$2100. call (916)715-5624.

2001 Dodge Caravan SE, V6, 7 Passenger, loaded, Sliding doors, 73k miles. Clean \$7900. (916)798-0208.

1997 VW Passat, 4 door, 5-speed, Air, Power window & lock. 73k miles \$5700. (916)798-0208

Autos for Sale

1997 Honda Odyssey EX, white, 126K miles, well maintained. \$9,500 obo. (530)406-1630 after 6:00 p.m.

Toyota 4 runner, 1997 Forest Green, Automatic Transmission, 95k miles. \$8,500. (530)304-7121.

1989 Toyota truck. Runds great and comes with camper shell. 189,000 miles. Please call (530)759-0843

Moving, must sell. 1997 Camry. Gold, tan leather interior. 116K. Runs great. \$4800 obo. (530)753-2354

94 Civic EX. Good condition, recently detailed. 120,000 miles. \$3,200. White. Call (530)668-9095

'02 Passat GLS, wht/grey, snrf., cd/cass. 47K mi. Exc. cond. Warr. FSBO. \$19K b/o (559)960-7875

'88 Maxima. Eng. & tranny replaced. Smogged. \$2100 obo. No calls on Fri. & Sat., (707)422-9055

School Bus. Ford B-700 Diesel, 1981. 22 seats for 44-60 passengers. 92,204 mi. Runs great. \$6000. Call Dunbar Mechanical, 438-7632 or (707)590-0602, ask for Scott.

'91 GMC 4wd Suburban. New eng., smogged in Oct., good cond., \$1700 obo. (707) 446-9626

'95 Avalon XLS, 81K mi. Fully loaded, mnrf., lthr. int., 12 disc CD. Exc. \$8300. 707-426-4955

Autos for Sale

'95 Nissan Quest Mini Van, V6, 160K Miles. All Power. RUNS GREAT. \$3300. (707)435-9503

'01 Pontiac Aztec SUV. Loaded, sunroom, 1 owner, excellent cond., 73K. \$7995. (707)428-6837

'01 Ford F150, 4x4, 5.4L V8, ext. cab, long bed. Must sell, fully loaded. \$18,500 obo. 426-1580.

'75 Prowler 23", air, micro, refrig., good cond. \$3500 obo. 429-5028

'97 FORD XLT F150 Exc. condition, 79k mi., white, all pwr., 5sp. a/c, c/c. \$7900. 707/688-3322

'92 SEVILLE STS Great cond., recent eng. work, all pwr., 148k mi. \$3150. (707)449-8103

'02 Passat Wagon, silver. Turbo, 44K mi., good cond., good gas mi. 2 yr. ext'd warranty, 5 spd. \$13,000. (707)693-1718.

'79 L82 Corvette, 350 V-8 5 spd. Manual, Smogged, AC, Pwr. Wind. & locks, Radio & CD, alum.wheels, Re-built eng., trans. & rear end. New Interior \$11,500 obo. 693-6829 after 5:00.

'79 L82 Corvette, 350 V-8 5 spd. Manual, Smogged, AC, Pwr. Wind. & locks, Radio & CD, alum.wheels, Re-built eng., trans. & rear end. New Interior \$11,500 obo. 693-6829 after 5:00.

CAD '97 DeVille, Sedan, V8, leather, loaded, exc. condition. \$8000 obo. 707-374-3590

Cycles , etc

'01 Road King (FLHRI). Many extras, \$15,900. Transferable wrnty. 925-595-4530 or 707-429-3508

2003 Vespa. Like new, only 26 miles. \$3,200 obo. (530)662-6991

Boats

'72 Sidewinder jet boat plus trailer. 350 Chevy, stereo, jetovator, \$2400 obo. (707)425-4115

TANDEM BOAT TRAILER Fits 18'-20' boat, new tires, brakes & coupler. \$1300 obo. (707)425-4115

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Engineer, City of Winters, 318 First St., Winters, California until May 4, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for performing work in accordance with plans and specifications, therefore as follows: City of Winters, CA Railroad Trestle Bridge Improvements Project No. 02-07

2. Bids are required for the entire work as described below.

The work to be done consists, in general, of constructing improvements for the Railroad Trestle Bridge, a three-span truss bridge approximately 368 feet long and 18 feet wide supported by concrete abutments and piers. Improvements include seismically retrofitting by constructing concrete bolsters, transverse and longitudinal cable restrainer assemblies, and rehabilitating by replacing the bridge deck and railing, constructing new approaches, and installing lighting.

3. Specifications and proposal forms to be used for bidding can be obtained from the office of City Engineer, City of Winters, 318 First St., Winters, California upon payment of a non-refundable fee of Thirty dollars (\$30.00) per half-size set. A charge of Ten dollars (\$10) will be applied to all mailings. ALL CHECKS SHALL BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF WINTERS.

4. A non-mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held out at the project site, on Monday April 18, 2005, starting at 10:00 a.m.

5. No bid will be considered unless it is made on the blank forms incorporated in the Contract Document, and unless it is accompanied by a Proposal Guarantee in the form of cash, bid bond, or certified check, or a cashier's check made payable to the City of Winters in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid amount. Each bidder must be licensed as required by law.

6. Each proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing the title of the work and the name of the bidder.

7. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to Section 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Director of Industrial Relations of the State of California has ascertained the general prevailing rate of hourly wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality where this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of worker or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder. The prevailing rates are available at the State of California, Department of Industrial Relations web site <http://www.dir.ca.gov/dlsr/PWD/>.

8. Submittal of a signed bid shall be evidence that the bidder has obtained this information and that the bid is based on any changes contained therein.

9. It shall be mandatory upon the bidder to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workers, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

10. Notice is hereby given that all bidders may be required to furnish a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience before award is made to any particular bidder.

11. The successful bidder will be required to furnish two surety bonds: one for Faithful Performance and the other for Labor and Materials. Each bond is to be executed in a sum equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Bonds shall be secured from a surety company acceptable to the City of Winters. The successful bidder will be required to obtain a business license from the City of Winters and pay related fees.

12. The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities or minor irregularities in a bid.

13. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

14. The Engineer's estimate of probable construction cost is between \$400,000 - \$500,000. s/Nanci Mills, City Clerk

April 14, 2005

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER March 11, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Josie Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-281

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Perfect Touch, 715 Lupine Way, Winters, CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Carol A. Koelling, 715 Lupine Way, Winters CA 95694

This business classification is: An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on March 11, 2005

s/Carol A. Koelling
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/Josie Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
March 31, April 7, 14, 21

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Feb. 25, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-220

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Kwick Snack Vending, 701 W. Southwood Drive, Woodland, CA 95695..

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Sukhdev Singh Kalotia, 701 W. Southwood Drive, Woodland, CA 95695.

This business classification is: An individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Feb. 25, 2005.

s/Sukhdev S. Kalotia
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March 24, 31, April 7, 14

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER March 1, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-239

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Saint Michel Antiques, 930 Clover Street, Woodland, CA. 95695 P.O. Box 352, Woodland, CA 95776

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Marcus A. Michel, 930 Clover Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

Lauren M. Michel, 930 Clover Street, 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 March 1, 2005

s/Marcus A. Michel, Lauren M. Michel
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March 31, April 7, 14, 21

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER March 23, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-326

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Aqualife Consulting, 213 Toyon Lane, Winters, CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Ingeborg Werner, 213 Toyon Lane, Winters, CA 95694.

This business classification is: An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on 12/2003.

s/Ingeborg Werner
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April 7, 14, 21, 28

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 1, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-355

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: JMB Transport, 443 Cottage Circle, Winters, CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Jose M. Barrera, 443 Cottage Circle, Winters, CA 95694.

This business classification is: An individual. The registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above.

s/ Jose M. Barrera
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April 7, 14, 21, 28

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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 8, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-404

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Cache Creek Vineyards & Winery, 15270 Road 85, Capay, CA 95607. 15224 Road 85, Capay CA 95607.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Paul L. Smith, 15224 Road 85, Capay, CA 95607.

This business classification is: An individual. The registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above.

s/Paul L. Smith
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s/Kimberli Johson, Deputy Clerk
April 14, 21, 28 May 5

Public Notice

SUBJECT: Public Hearing to consider the Breznock Reorganization to the City of Winters (LAFCO # 889) and to accept the Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact

HEARING DATE: April 25, 2005

BILL TO: YOLO COUNTY LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION
625 COURT STREET, ROOM 202
WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA 95695
(530) 666-8048

WHEN: Publication Dates: March 31 and April 14, 2005

WHAT: Public Hearing Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE YOLO COUNTY LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION (LAFCO), STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE BREZNOK REORGANIZATION TO THE CITY OF WINTERS (LAFCO PROCEEDING # 889) AND FOR THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE NEGATIVE DECLARATION AS THE APPROPRIATE ENVIRONMENTAL DOCUMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Yolo County Local Agency Formation Commission has set April 25, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. as the date and time to consider the annexation of the Breznock site to the City of Winters and the detachment from the Winters Fire Protection District and to accept the Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact. This project, adopted the Negative Declaration as the appropriate environmental review. The LAFCO hearing will take place in the Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 204, Woodland, California.

The change of boundary was initiated by landowner petition. The action will annex 1.17 acres into the City of Winters to receive municipal services for a homesite. The area is located west of the city boundaries immediately north of State Highway 128. It is pre-zoned "Single-Family, 7,000 square foot minimum average" by the City and is currently zoned agricultural-general in the County.

Copies of the petition, Negative Declaration, legal description, and maps are on file at the LAFCO office, 625 Court Street, Room 202, Woodland, California. The Executive Officer's Report will be available for review five days prior to the noticed hearing. The Agenda will be posted five days prior to the noticed hearing at 625 Court Street and online at www.yolocounty.org/lafoo/Meeting/Meeting.htm. All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing.

March 31, April 14

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 11, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-407

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Clear Pools, 8290 A Pleasants Valley Road, Winters, CA 95694, P.O. Box 891, Winters, CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Mark Espinoza, 8290 A Pleasants Valley Road, Winters, CA 95694.

This business classification is: An individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on March 11, 2005.

s/Mark Espinoza
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Spring planting



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David Jarrett spent some time behind the rototiller on Saturday, April 9, at the community work day held at the Community Center.

Chamber of Commerce meetings open to the public

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 a.m. in the Chamber office, located inside the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue. Anyone may attend Chamber meetings. The

Chamber is involved in promoting local business, as well as coordinating community functions such as the Earthquake Street Festival and the Citizen of the Year celebration. For more information about the Chamber, call 795-2329.

Cooks sought

It's not too late to enter the Dixon May Fair cooking contests. The deadline is 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 28. This year's contest focuses on turkey, cheesecake and crockpot cookery.

Area cooks will prepare the food at home and deliver it to the Today's Youth Building 30 minutes before the contest begins. The fair opens Thursday, May 5, and continues through Sunday, May 8.

A panel of judges will taste and score the dishes, ranking them from one through four. First-place winners will receive \$25; second place, \$20; third place, \$15, and fourth place, \$10. Fairgoers then sample the dishes. The schedule is as follows:

- ~ Class 1 competition, Gobble, Gobble, Gobble (use of turkey), 7 p.m., Thursday, May 5.
- ~ Class 2: Great Cheesecake, 5:30 p.m., Friday, May 6.
- ~ Class 3: Thanks a Crock, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, May 7.

Recipes must be original, and the recipes must be shared with the public. Youths in grades 3-12 have their own cooking contest on Sunday, May 8. This year's categories are Italian Pie (pizza) and Chocolate, Chocolate, Chocolate. The young cooks will prepare the food at home, and arrive with their dishes at the Today's Youth Building 15 minutes prior to judging.

First-place winners receive \$4; second place, \$3; and third place, \$2. Following the judging, spectators will sample the dishes.

For more information on the fair, call (707) 678-5529 or send email to dmay-fair@onramp113.org.