

Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

Winters

Express

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Track
team
champs
— Page B-1

Temperatures, noise can rise simultaneously

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

Warmer weather means open windows, outdoor parties and yard work. While these are very normal activities, sometimes they can lead to excessive noise, which may lead to problems. According to Police Chief Bruce Muramoto the best way to deal with noise issues is to be a good neighbor.

While noise is covered in the California Penal Code and in the City Ordinance, Muramoto says police officers try to deal with noise based on what is reasonable. In general, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. is considered quiet time. During those hours, any unreasonable noise is illegal. Is mowing the lawn at 7 a.m. unreasonable? Muramoto says probably not, but at 5 a.m.?

"That could be considered unreasonable."

Interpretations of excessive noise may vary from person to person, but for the most part, police officers try to use good judgement and ask others to do the same.

The police department, when called to deal with a noise complaint, will first make contact with those who are being noisy and

ask them to comply with the law and quiet down. Ninety-eight percent of the time, says Muramoto, residents voluntarily comply with requests to reduce noise levels.

However, he says, it's best for residents to ask their neighbors to quiet down first, before calling the police. Often times, they aren't aware they are disturbing others.

"People don't intend to annoy other people, they just need to be educated," says Muramoto. "For the most part, people intend to be good neighbors."

The following suggestions are offered:

- ~ Let neighbors know in advance if you are planning a party that could be noisy;
- ~ Let neighbors know they are disturbing you before you call the police;
- ~ Don't get out the leaf blower, chain saw or lawnmower at 6 a.m.;
- ~ Be aware that noise carries, especially when the wind blows.

Another source of noise is barking dogs, which can also lead to difficulty with neighbors. According to Sergeant Terry Van Houten, the city contracts with the Yolo County Sher-

See NOISE on page A-5

Variance, site plan on planners' agenda

A public hearing and consideration of a site plan and design review for construction of a parking lot to service a medical office that will be located at 101 East Grant Avenue is on the agenda for the Tuesday, May 24, planning commission meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The applicants

are Edward and Janet Anderson.

The commission will also hold a public hearing to consider an interpretation and a variance application for the setbacks for an addition project planned for the existing residence located at 204 Abbey Street. The applicants are Tom and Carol McMasters-Stone.

Pioneering spirits



Photos by Dawn Van Dyke

Fifth graders at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School learned about life in the days of the Pioneer during the annual Pioneer Days activities, held last week at the school. Students learn about the daily lives of pioneers and are required to wear clothing fitting the times. The activities culminated with celebration, during which students enjoyed a traditional barn dance (above, from left) Dalton Turner, Yliana Rodarte, Joel Vasquez and Karoline Albuquerque. At right, "Miss-tress Philbrook" congratulates the spelling bee winners, Austin Calvert and Cienna Rominger.



Layoffs, budget, pool on agenda

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, May 19, at 6 p.m. at the school district office, located at Grant Avenue and Taylor Street. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of the following school district employees: Claudette Adams, Danielle Bertrand, Tom Crisp, Susie Donaldson, Diane Grimard, Linda Guerrero, Dawn Manas, Gloria McCreary, Kathy Quiroz, Pat Scholl, Nancy Sorenson, Laura Springer, Colleen Tufts and Matt Yamamoto.
- ~ Recognition of Sue Harris and Ed Scianna for 25 years of employment with the Winters School District.
- ~ Recognition of Maren Rocca Hunt, Shirley Rominger Intermediate School principal.

Action items

- ~ 2005-06 draft budget review — all funds.
- ~ Restructuring recommendations.
- ~ Resolution in support of Senate amendment — 55 percent majority to pass parcel tax.
- ~ Comprehensive school safety plans.
- ~ Wednesday minimum days for 2005-06.
- ~ School staff development buy back day plans for the 2005-06 school year.
- ~ Revised management position descriptions and management salary schedule.
- ~ Revised and reviewed supervisory and confidential position descriptions.
- ~ Resolution reducing hours of employment and ordering layoffs for designated positions in classified service due to lack of funds and lack of work.
- ~ Authorization to proceed with development of a new swimming pool.

Phone books can be recycled

Unwanted telephone books can now be recycled in curbside bins along with regular weekly recycling items, says Carol Scianna, the city's recycling coordinator. Plastic items with a "1" or "2" inside the triangular recycling symbol, glass, newspapers and tin cans should also be placed curbside in the appropriate recycling bins for pickup.

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

KARLEE ANNE MOLINA is the new daughter and second child of Monte and Jeanette Molina of Winters. Born on April 26, at 1:14 p.m. at Woodland Memorial Hospital, she weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 20 inches long. She joins a brother, Gary, age four and a half. Maternal grandparents are Allen and Barbara Carter of Emmett, Idaho. Paternal grandparents are the late Gary Molina and Randee Briggs Hutchison of Winters. Marilyn Carter of Eugene, Oregon, is the maternal great grandparent. Paternal great grandparents are Alice Mae Briggs and Mary Molina Perez of Winters.

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OBITUARIES

Howard Halley

Howard Theodore Keith Halley was born May 25, 1903, in Delamar. He died on May 7 in Auburn, at age 101. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Inga Halley, his sisters Mabel, Edith, Helen and Hazel, and brothers, Stanley and Robert Halley.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Lucile Halley of Auburn, their two children, Edward Halley and wife, Laura, of Fountain Valley, Ruth Halley and husband Duncan Pherigo, of Sacramento, and his brother, Norman Halley, of Winters. Mr. Halley had four grandchildren, Rachel, Jeremiah, Micah and Tirzah, and two step-grandchildren, Jessica and Sabrina. He also had four step-great grandchildren, Domenico, Danilo, Drake and Savannah.

Mr. Halley grew up on a farm in Cogswell, North Dakota. His family returned to California in 1919 in a new Oldsmobile car, with Howard driving, at age 15. He graduated from Winters High School in 1925 and had a variety of jobs in his life. In the 1920's while working on

airplanes in southern California he did some repairs on Amelia Earhart's airplane. He also did body and fender work on automobiles in the 1920's. During World War II Mr. Halley served in the Army Air Corp working on recruitment. He was stationed at Mather Field in Sacramento. In the early 1950's he trained as an accountant and worked at C. Norman Peterson Construction Company (later Dillingham) in Berkeley, retiring after 18 years in 1970.

While living in the Bay Area, Howard and Lucile were members of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley where they enjoyed many years of fellowship and bringing up their children in the Christian faith. After living many years in Oakland, the Halleys enjoyed a long retirement together in Auburn.

A funeral service took place on Thursday, May 12 at 1 p.m. at Chapel of the Hills, 1331 Lincoln Way, Auburn. Interment followed at the New Auburn Cemetery.

Winters weekly police report

- May 9**

 - ~ On the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss: \$565.
 - ~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.
 - ~ At Morgan Street and White Oak Lane, a vehicle window was broken with an unknown object.
- May 10**

 - ~ At Railroad Avenue and Betty Court, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff deputy with a traffic enforcement stop.
 - ~ At State Route 128 and Pleasants Valley Road, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff deputy in an attempt to locate the victim of a traffic collision.
 - ~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.
 - ~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to a silent panic alarm. The business was secure.
- May 10-12**

 - ~ On the 400 block of Main Street, a vehicle was scratched with a sharp object.
- May 12**

 - ~ On the 500 block of Third Street, parties were involved in a verbal argument.
 - ~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a 17-year-old Winters juvenile brought an authentic-looking toy pistol to school. The toy pistol was taken for safekeeping.
 - ~ On the 1100 block of Washington Avenue, two 15-year-old juveniles were in a physical altercation.
- May 14**

 - ~ Jesus Lemus Gomez, 50, of Winters was arrested for making threats with the intent to terrorize and brandishing a knife. Gomez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
 - ~ David Allen Reynolds, 36, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for displaying false evidence of registration, having expired registration and having audible music heard from over 50 feet from the vehicle.
- May 16**

 - ~ A found scanner was turned over to the police department.

Water still flowing over spillway

The level of Lake Berryessa is still inches above the spillway, with rains during the week raising the level by .02 of a foot, adding 387 acre feet of water to storage, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District. He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 440.17 feet above sea level

with storage computed at 1,605,566 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 305 second acre feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 185 acre feet of water per day during the week.

YESTERYEAR



~File photo
Pictured above is the Winters High School varsity baseball fivesome in 1991. Left to right: Javier Valdivia, Hector Cardenas, coach, Jeff Ingles, Anthony Canela and Rene Garcia.

35
YEARS AGO

May 28, 1970
Tony Turkovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turkovich of Winters, was elected last week as student body vice president at the California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist Lopez and their son, Herman, who left by TWA April 28, for Spain, arrived home on May 15. They visited relatives in Barcelona and Almeria.

Under the auspices of the Winters American Post 242, Memorial Day exercises will be held in the local cemetery Saturday at 11 a.m.

Twenty-nine Winters families, who have completed homes under the federal self-help housing program, will receive certificates of achievement Saturday afternoon from Congressman Robert L. Leggett.

Lance Kelly came in on the "Freedom Bird" at Travis Air Force Base from Vietnam last Tuesday on a 20 day leave which he is spending here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramos, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born May 2, 1970 in the Woodland Memorial Hospital.

The first Winters apricots reached eastern auction markets Monday, with 1320 lugs sold in New York and 1031 lugs auctioned in Chicago. Average price in New York was \$8.50, and \$7.63 in Chicago.

Ed Curley, director of the Yolo County Welfare Department, has announced that the county is going on the food stamp program on Monday, June 1.

Joe Martinez, 22, a fruit science major at California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, has been named to the student agriculture council at the college.

Floyd D. Shimomura, of Winters, a student at the University of California at Davis, was one of 137 students joining Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, last night at a banquet held in the Memorial Union.

50
YEARS AGO

May 26, 1955
Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Woodland for William H. Fredericks, 40, prominent Winters rancher, who was killed in a plane crash Monday afternoon, five miles north of town.

The Crum Bros. Have purchased a 40 acre almond ranch near Chico. Bob Crum and his family are planning to move to Chico next month.

Weaver Gaddini and James L. McClish, both trustees of the Winters Joint Union High School District, were returned to office for new three year terms in the annual school election held Friday.

The 1955 apricot shipping season is scheduled to start in the Winters area this weekend, with the California Fruit Exchange scheduled to begin operations on Monday.

Mrs. Rosie Bonillo was honored at a surprise stork shower last evening at her home. Hostesses were Mrs. Felicia Diaz and Mrs. Joe Martino.

Dr. Eugene Ireland of Santa Monica arrived in Winters yesterday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ireland.

The process of grouting has begun at the Monticello Dam site, in preparation of construction of the dam itself. Grouting is a means of filling up any pockets of air or soluble materials around the damsite.

The Woodland Pan Americans defeated the Winters Merchants by a score of 10 to 3 in a baseball game Sunday.

The loading sheds on the Southern Pacific property in Winters will soon be removed, according to Harry Timmons, local Southern Pacific agent.

65
YEARS AGO

May 24, 1940
Tuesday morning, May 28, at 11 a.m. is the time set by Engineer O. C. Holmes to test the trips on the dam, under inspection of Kelly Ingels and Ed Hyatt, chief of the Division of Water Resources.

The Earl Fruit Company shipped 250 lug boxes of 'cots Wednesday, and will resume packing Saturday.

Eleven students received eighth grade diplomas last night at Wolfskill School. They are Carmelita Munoz, Isabel Ramos, Masayo Yasui, Charles Erb, Teddie Horibe, Wilbert Lowe, Fred Medina, Frank Ramos, John I. Ramos, John Rubio, Leon Yarberry.

Charles A. Graf, local postmaster, has been named by Governor Olson as a director of the 40th District Agricultural Society. Graf succeeds R. L. Niemann who resigned last year.

High school commencement exercises will be held May 27. Hiromi Matsumoto, Edgar Yarberry and Dorothy Martin will deliver the addresses. Each of these students' grades were so near equal that there has been no classification of valedictorian.

Five petitions are being circulated in the Winters district requesting the county board of supervisors to form a cemetery district in the Winters area. If the proposition goes through, the Masons have agreed to deed the cemetery to the district.

Leave A Legacy of Yolo County meets Thursday

Leave a Legacy of Yolo County will host its monthly meeting on Thursday, May 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the Woodland Opera House in Woodland, third floor.

Leave A Legacy of Yolo County is a community-based effort designed to raise awareness of planned giving opportunities aimed at supporting local nonprofit organizations. Leave A Legacy of Yolo County membership is compromised of nonprofit organizations providing services in Yolo County.

The organization raises awareness through a comprehensive member directory distributed to all local professional advisors; regular training opportunities for nonprofits; and outreach to Yolo County regarding the benefits of philanthropic giving.

May 26, 1905

The state commission for the selection and purchase of a site for the proposed university farm had a fine trip through Yolo County Saturday. After visiting the J.B. Griffin ranch north of town, the party came to Winters. From here Governor Pardee and Commissioner Wheeler went to Davisville to take their trains. D e a t h called at the home of John Wurth early Tuesday morning and claimed the head of the household for his own. Wurth, a native of Germany, was 68 years, 6 months and 28 days of age at the time of his death.

At the last meeting of the Women's Improvement Club a committee was appointed to interview the town trustees and urge that body to see that the town marshal did his full duty in enforcing the ordinance requiring weeds and foxtail to be cleaned from the sidewalks.

Senator Hamden's minstrel company, which showed at the opera house last night, had one good feature ~ a bass solo by Mr. Lewis. The rest of the entertainment was of the has-been order.

The Producers Fruit Co. is sending out half to three-fourths of a car daily and expects by the first of next week to have full cars from here. The partially loaded cars are filled up at Vacaville.

The first carload of Winters fruit was shipped east Tuesday by the Earl Fruit Company. Apricots and peaches made up the shipment, and the car bore appropriate banners telling of the "First Carload of Winters Fruit."

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

SOONER OR LATER, teenage rebellion always kicks in. It's normal. It's necessary. Without it, we'd never be able to let our kids move out. Many a been-there-done-that-got-the-T-shirt mom warned me it would happen, even between me and my darling daughter, now 17. But it just didn't. Problem (problem?) is, we just never fight.

Contrast this with The Boy, who clashed with me even before he appeared on the planet. I became toxemic while pregnant with him, resulting in stretch marks that looked like I'd been clawed by a leopard. (All his fault. I like to remind him of this whenever there's a golden opportunity to ladle some guilt over his much-deserving head.) The Boy finally emerged one day, beet-red and squalling, in which state he remained right up until he left for college.

We get along great now, but it requires a 300-mile buffer. Don't get me wrong, I love that boy more than my next breath. But a little Jimmy goes a long way. And I don't feel guilty saying that because I know he'd say the same about me. Our compatibility has a shelf life of about 72 hours, about the length of a nice visit. After that, it starts to curdle real fast.

Not so, my daughter. We've had scarcely a moment of friction. We have the same temperament. We like the same things — bookstores, art museums, theater. Rock concerts, sushi and shopping. We were even in a community play together. She was the chili pepper and I was the tomato, among a large cast of assorted veggies, fruits and nuts. And, when it came time to face my dragon — flying — it was my daughter who was my sidekick, even if she had to stand in as the adult. I was too busy weeping and trembling.

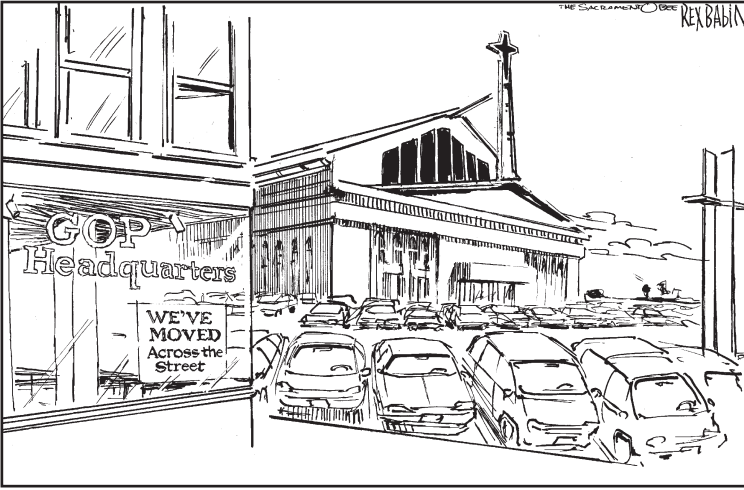
Bottom line, my daughter and I didn't have anything to bicker over. "Didn't" being the key word. So, what is it? Sex? Drugs? Gangs? No, it's more insidious than that. She won't eat animals anymore. Suddenly, she refuses to eat anything that had a face, unless it's a fish face, which I find extremely contradictory. Fish are people too!

She declared her newfound vegetarianism the very day I filled my freezer with pork. Just lovely. Four huge hams just sitting there because up until then, that was her favorite food, save maybe for BLTs. That's okay. The 57 packages of bacon will keep the ham company, along with the racks of ribs my little miss used to love slathered in barbecue sauce.

So, what's the big deal? How could my daughter's choice to be a vegetarian cause conflict? Because I'm not one. I admit it freely. I'm a carnivore. Before all the vegans and PETA folks go into convulsions, let me emphasize that I'm not proud of being a carnivore, I just accept it. I know the meat-packing industry isn't pretty, and I delude myself by pretending that lamb chops come from little Styrofoam trays at the market and not from things that go *baaaaaa*. My head and my heart tell me it's a bad, horrible thing to eat animals, but my mouth has veto power: animals taste great. If you don't like that fact, take it up with Mother Nature.

Because I'm nowhere near motivated (let alone organized) enough to prepare two different meals every night, and because there's something intrinsically wrong and un-maternal about enjoying pork roast while your child eats steamed broccoli, I've become a vegetarian by default. If I eat any more shrimp, I'll turn pink and stand on one leg in a pond all day. Enough's enough. I want something that bleeds. Charred and sprinkled with salt, the way God intended. (It's true. God loves barbecue. It's in the Bible. If it's good enough for God, it's good enough for me.)

But, it's not going to happen. Not until my daughter leaves for college. She's doing this on purpose, you see. If dinnertime becomes stressful enough, maybe saying goodbye will be somewhat less excruciating than digging each other's heart out with a shard of glass. We needed a conflict to prepare to separate, and she finally found one. And it's working. The day she moves out, I'm having a T-bone steak the size of my head. And then I'm going to cry for a month and a half.



LETTERS

Softball team needs support

Dear Editor,

If baseball has their own field on campus, why can't softball have it too? These couple of years softball has been ignored and has not been noticed. As a current softball player, I feel that we need our own softball field, on campus or somewhere, where it won't be destroyed or vandalized.

For my third year in softball, I have witnessed a lot. I have noticed that we have shorter practices than baseball because we have to share the field with Little League, the middle school, or even sometimes if it is really packed, with our own JV team. There are also times

where we show up to practice and have to clean up during our practice time because the field has trash all over it and it was not dragged the last time it was used.

I feel that we are not being recognized as a strong softball team and should get more support. All I'm asking for is for more support from the school and the community. We need support just like baseball, and our own field that no one will mess with. Come watch us play or practice and recognize that we are a strong team but we would appreciate more support.

FABIOLA HERNANDEZ

Inconsistent coaching is problem

Dear Editor,

I'm writing about the article printed in the newspaper a few weeks ago in the Winters Express about the baseball and softball teams. Consider some of these points: In 1998, the softball team had the same field with the same problems but won the section, making them the "AAA" champs.

One of the main problems I see is that the softball team has had eight coaches in eight years, compared to the baseball team, who has had one coach since 1988. This lack of consistency makes it difficult on the players, coaches and the athletic

director.

When the team isn't used to the same coach every year, the expectations change. The program is inconsistent, which makes it difficult to build a softball "program."

The complaint about the uniforms has little merit. In 2002, the coach picked out the lighter material for the jerseys instead of the heavier material. The current coach doesn't like them but that's because a different coach, years earlier, purchased them. Knowing these facts, the arguments in the article seem juvenile.

NATALIE COOLEY

Taking steps against breast cancer

Dear Editor,

Did you know that every three minutes, another woman in the United States is diagnosed with breast cancer? I didn't, and I was shocked to learn how prevalent this horrible disease has become in this country. So shocked, in fact, that I've committed to doing something about it, and I'm writing to ask for your help.

On July 9-10 I'll spend the weekend walking, along with thousands of other people, in the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer. I will walk the distance of a marathon and a half (39.3 miles). Needless, it's a very long walk. I'll have to spend the next few months training, fundraising, and preparing for the event. It's the biggest challenge I've ever taken on, but I'm very excited about doing it because I know it will make a real difference to the millions of people affected by breast cancer.

On May 28, in the Rotary Park gazebo, there will be a fund-raising concert. The band playing is "The Whole 9 Yards." They are a great local Davis band. The music is light/alternative rock and fun for the whole family. Don't forget to bring the kids! "The Whole 9 Yards" is very interactive with the audience. There will also be a barbecue and lots of infor-

mation on breast cancer. Check out the "Whole 9 Yards" website at www.musicmattentertainment.com.

The money raised goes to the Avon Foundation Breast Cancer Crusade, a 501(c)(3) public charity whose mission is to provide access to care and finding a cure for breast cancer. They provide funding to organizations all over the country for medical research, education and early detection programs, and clinical care and support services, all with a focus on the medically underserved.

I'm required to raise at least \$1,800 to participate, but I'm setting my goal even higher, and I plan to raise as much money as I can. Please help to support me and the breast cancer cause by making a generous contribution to my efforts. You can donate online by visiting www.avonwalk.org. Click on the donation flag, then "San Francisco" and type in my participant #922137. This will take you to my personal donation page. Please remember as you're making your donation that in less than the time it took to read this letter, another woman in the U.S. was diagnosed with breast cancer.

SARAH WALLIS



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

YOU BE THE JUDGE. A strange thing happened last month. Herman Lopez closed up his Town House Salon (310 Railroad) and the women from Close Quarters (310 1/2 Railroad) moved into his space. My father has owned the building housing these businesses since 1947, when he bought the Winters Express and as the landlord he received and paid for city water and sewer services.

This is a long story, but bear with me. The Winters Express office occupied 310 Railroad until 1962 when the guy on Page 2 bought the building next door at 312 Railroad Avenue, and moved the Express office two doors down. We've been here ever since.

For 20 plus years, Kal's Barbershop occupied the space at 310 1/2, and after he left, my brother John opened his law office there, somewhere around 1974. When John left to combine his practice with Harold Anderson, I moved my office into the space. Years later, Harold and John divorced and my brother John moved our father out of his office (inside 312 Railroad), and being the good son, I moved so the guy on Page 2 would have a space for his typewriter.

Several years ago my father built a new office for himself behind the Winters Express, where he now has plenty of room for his No. 5 Underwood typewriter, the pool table, research library, bar and miscellaneous fixtures. I never figured out how someone could move from a 100 square foot office into a 750 square foot office and fill every nook and cranny.

The small room stayed empty until someone asked us about renting it out for a nail salon. She stayed a year or so and moved on. Three years ago we rented the room to Diana Carner, Julie Lopez-Rojas and Gloria Marion. They named the space Close Quarters, and trust me, the name fits.

The three ladies and Herman now share his old space at 310 Railroad, which is why I'm writing this column. Diana asked to talk to me and handed me a bill from the city for her water and sewer, which totaled \$48.49. When Herman had told the city he was semi-retiring and closing down his business, they changed the name on the bill to Close Quarters. I told Diana that I pay the water and sewer and marched down the alley to City Hall.

I handed my bill, which is exactly twice Herman's, \$96.98, and the new bill for Close Quarters, to the city's finance officer. She just smiled when I asked that she remove them from their billing list and send Herman a refund check for the last 35 years. She called the city public works director, and after a nice chat, he agreed, that indeed, Herman had been paying for services that I also had been paying for. When it came to the refund, they said the statute of limitation was three years. They also pointed out that I had not been paying the Municipal Services Tax of \$10 per month on one of our rental spaces. That part appears to be true. Although I might argue that supplying an office for our corporate attorney isn't really a separate business. I offered to pay the back taxes if they refunded Herman's water and sewer bill. Just smiles.

The next time I saw Herman I explained what had transpired at City Hall and that he should be receiving a check for at least the last three years. I told him he should go down and argue for the full 35 years. He just looked up with a smile and said he opened his shop in 1964. I said okay, ask for your money back for the past 41 years.

I've done a little homework and over the past 10 years I've paid the city \$5,078.82 for water and sewer service for the building housing 310 and 310 1/2 Railroad Avenue. Herman has paid the same \$5,078.82. My computer records don't go back any further than that, but even if he was only paying \$10 a month in 1964, that \$10 is probably worth at least \$48.49 today.

It's Herman's money that has been sitting in the bank, earning interest all these years. City staff may look at it as their money, or at least the taxpayers money, but it is really Herman's money. What do you think? Should the city give Herman his money back, or is it okay for them to say the law is on their side?

I've come up with several options. Send him a check for the money he's paid over the past four years (\$2352.47) and name a street after him. Give him lifetime free water, sewer and municipal services at his home. Send him a check for \$12,000, that's an amount a number cruncher came up with, that Herman has probably paid over the past 41 years, or place a plaque on the next water well that says, "paid for by Herman Lopez," and have the developer pay Herman (instead of the city) fees the city collects for a new well.

If you'd like to respond, City Hall's phone number is 795-4910. Hit the 0 and ask for City Manager John Donlevy.

Have a good week, and Herman, I'm sure the check's in the mail.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon, on Mondays for publication that week.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

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

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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

"The brain is a wonderful organ.
It starts working the moment
you get up in the morning
and does not stop until
you get into the office."
~ Robert Frost

Write to us at: news@wintersexpress.com

"I am always doing that which
I cannot do, in order that
I may learn how to do it."
~ Pablo Picasso

Education system not preparing students for careers

By CORY D. MALEY
Guest columnist

The recent movement in education initiated by politicians across the United States relies heavily on the bulwark of standardization, testing, and prescriptive learning. Who is leading this charge? Teachers? Students? Parents? No, politicians.

The legislators in this country have two factors that make it impossible for them to solve the education crisis that faces us today. First, there is the common notion that because they've been educated, they know how best to educate; consequently they ignore the experts in the field. Second, they are driven, so it seems, by the short term notion of "need to appear to be doing something, anything, to fix the education system, regardless of whether it will."

The easy and obvious solution has been to implement standardized testing; standardized testing has penetrated the world of education in the hope that this will rescue our failing school system. But testing is not a panacea, and it cannot fix the enormous institutional problems of this system now, or

ever. It merely reinforces the failings of the current system.

We have a situation where America's education system is underfunded and under-supported by the government and the taxpayers and lacks the investment necessary to reinvent itself to meet the demands of the 21st century. Bill Gates has argued recently that our schools "were designed 50 years ago to meet the needs of another age. Today, even when they work exactly as designed, our high schools cannot teach our kids what they need to know." (Bill Gates, "What's Wrong With America's High Schools?" LA Times, March 1, 2005).

What standardized testing offers is more of the same, except now we're tracking it, we're doing something, anything, to appear that we're dealing with the system's flaws.

The cosmetic nature of this political movement serves only to accelerate the dumbing-down of America. The standards-based testing does nothing to encourage critical thinking, creative problem solving, or any higher order cognitive skills. Instead it insidiously promotes rote-memorization and trivial pursuits of

knowledge. Unless politicians, and the citizens at large who should be taking them to task, begin looking at the real problems facing education and the foundational failings of this institutional relic, American students will continue their downhill slide in a competitive global environment.

Perhaps it sounds alarmist to say that the current political solution to education is destroying America, but we need to recognize that the foundations of this country's economic, cultural, and political clout in the 20th century were built upon a revolutionary system of education established to meet the needs of its time with profound success. Yet now we drag around the corpse of a deadened fossil, like a bad scene out of "Weekend At Bernie's," hoping nobody will notice. What is worse is that everyone has noticed, but few have the courage to try to do anything about it. Thus, the pleas and effort of dedicated people like Bill Gates, Linda Darling Hammond, George Lucas, and others who are diligently working to remake education go mostly unnoticed by those who are trying to save their hides by doing something, doing

anything, even if it is destructive and misguided. This is reprehensible. It is not until politicians begin to listen to the experts in the field and those for whom our students will be working in the future that real change in education will begin to manifest itself.

A nation-wide educational revolution (NER) is currently on standby. There is an enormous body of research and practice that propounds the myriad ways that education can be improved in this country. The national, state, and local governments, in partnership with a very concerned business community and general public must focus a massive reinvestment in education at all levels that ensures fully funded, radically diverse, and interest-specific, life-long educational opportunities for all individuals. The NER requires a complete reorganization of the structure of schooling based upon performance (not test scores), interests, and development of students in smaller learning environments. Our current drive to force students to meet arbitrary and trivial standards and assessments without the resources to do so is abominably ab-

surd; it is an insult to anyone who is serious about improving education in any meaningful way in this country.

Ultimately, we have lost touch as a nation as to what our goal for educating students is. We have talked at great length about what trivial facts should be crammed into their heads for the testing period, but none of this fosters our students' ability to meet the budding requirements of the 21st century either in the workplace, in the arts, or in higher learning.

Politicians, school districts, and unions alike have moved the debate so far away from the issues that matter for the futures of our students that they are lost in the fray. If they are lost, America is lost, and I, like Bill Gates, am terrified for future where we are too blind to see what work must be done to rescue America's flagging preeminence in the world. Because if we don't begin to make deliberate steps to rescue American education soon, it may be too late.

(Cory D. Maley teaches history at a public high school in Redwood City. He is the author of "The Dream Unfurled: A Manifesto for Millennial America.")

Art Walks planned

Winters Art Walks take place on the first Saturday of every month. All Winters art galleries, artist studios and antiques galleries are participating in organized public tours to view art in Winters.

The next Art Walk takes place Saturday, June 4.

Red Cross offers CPR, First Aid classes

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering several classes that could help save a life.

Adult CPR/Automated External Defibrillator and First Aid classes are scheduled for Friday, May 20, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., Friday, June 3, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., and on Monday, June 13, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. This course teaches participants to learn CPR and the use of an Automated External Defibrillator,

rescue breathing, and choking rescue. First Aid skills include: care for bleeding, burns, fractures, sprains, seizures, heat/cold emergencies, and poisoning.

Future babysitters are invited to join the Red Cross' Babysitter's Training class and learn the qualities of being a good babysitter. This class will be held on Sunday, June 12, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. for youth

11-15 years old. This class teaches sitters how to make responsible decisions, how to keep children safe, plus how to react in an emergency.

All classes will be held at the American Red Cross, 120 Court Street, Woodland.

For more information or to register by phone contact the American Red Cross at 662-4669, or online at www.yc-arc.org.

Getting married?
Graduating?
Just had a baby?
Anounce it in
the Express
It's free!
Call 795-4551
for assistance

www.wintersexpress.com

NOISE

Continued from page A-1

iff's Department of animal control, which is the proper place to call if there is an ongoing problem. Again, it is best to try to deal with neighbors face to face before calling in authorities. If that doesn't work, Winters police officers can fill out complaint forms for residents and forward them to Yolo County for investigation.

City Ordinance 8.20 outlines noise limits in terms of decibel levels (dBA) during specific hours of the day and night:

~ From the hours of 7 a.m. -10 p.m., exterior noise limits cannot exceed 50 dBA continuously for any five-minute period

in rural, residential and park and recreation zones. Noise levels may not exceed 63 dBA in commercial zones, and 73 dBA in manufacturing and industrial zones. There are other factors used to measure noise that varies above and below the limit.

~ From the hours of 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. exterior noise limits cannot exceed 40 dBA in rural areas, 45 dBA in residential, park and recreation and commercial zones, and 70 dBA in industrial and manufacturing zones.

~ Interior noise levels cannot exceed 45 dBA in any residential zone during the hours of 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Noise levels cannot exceed 35 dBA in any residential zone from 10 p.m. - 7 a.m.

School is out on Friday, June 3
Congratulate your grad with an ad!

Community

Cody, Hanigan engaged

Joshua Cody and Ashley Hanigan will be married on Saturday, June 4, at Health Point in Lubbock, Texas.

Joshua is the son of Marlene Cody, of Dixon, and John Cody, of Winters. He is a 1998 graduate of Winters High School, and a 2003 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in animal science. He is currently employed as a pharmaceutical sales representative for Pfizer Animal Health in Dallas, Texas.

Ashley is the daughter of Randy and Lori Heine and Roy and Cindy Hanigan of Carlsbad. She is a



ASHLEY HANIGAN and JOSHUA CODY

1999 graduate of Carlsbad High School and a 2004 graduate of Covenant School of Nursing. She is

currently employed as a registered nurse at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas.

Lions Club update

Special to the Express
By JUANITA RAMOS

On Wednesday, May 11, the Winters Lions Club met at Tomats with president Mitchell Walker presiding. It was a big meeting for us as we honored our two scholarship winners. Each student will receive \$500 for use at the school each will attend.

Cara Patton plans to attend UC Davis in the fall. She has completed all the entrance requirements earning a 3.52 cumulative grade point average and is a dedicated student. Kannon Smith plans to attend Saint Mary's College in Maraga. He has completed all the entrance requirements with a 3.74 cumulative grade point average and will be entering the accounting program. We congratulate both the students and their parents on their accomplishments.

Our scholarship chair, Ray Massei, has worked very hard on this project and the Lions Club thanks him for a job well done.

We had some special guests at our meeting including our in-coming District 4-C5 vice-district governor and his wife, Karen, from the Embarcadero Lions Club, and Region Chair, Don La Plant, from Woodland Host Club, and Zone Chair, Frank Nichols, from the Esparto Lions Club.

Our blood drive will be at the Community Center on Monday, May 23, from 3 to 7 p.m. Remember, blood is always needed, so come down and donate, and then enjoy some home-baked treats. (Members, bake your goodies!)

Our scholarship certificates will be awarded on Tuesday, May 31, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

We wish a speedy recovery to our Lion member, Vic Bussard.

The Winters City Council meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

Fortnightly Club meeting update

The Winters Fortnightly Club celebrated the end of another successful term with a luncheon on Wednesday, May 11, at Tomat's. The setting and the lovely meal made for a pleasant gathering.

The group welcomed Cara Patton, the 2005 recipient of the club's \$1500 scholarship, awarded annually to a worthy senior girl from Winters High School. Joining Cara were her mother, Laurie Brown, and WHS counselor, Marcella Heredia. Cara will be attending UC Davis in the fall, where

she plans to follow a course of study leading to a career in teaching or public service. The club expects much success for her, using her many talents.

The club members extended their appreciation to Gayle Andersen for serving two terms as president, during which she facilitated and expanded the club's fund raising activities.

The new slate of officers was presented and will assume duties in September. The officers are: Darlene Benson, president; Betty Frisbee, first vice

president; Audrey Thurmond, second vice president; Jacqueline Avellar, third vice president; Nelda Biasi, recording secretary; Gerry Molnar, corresponding secretary; Barbara Thomas, treasurer; and June Atherton, auditor.

In recent activities, club members enjoyed an excursion on Tuesday, April 26, to Cache Creek Casino Resort, where they had lunch and toured the extensive facilities. On Tuesday, May 3, the Bridge Section met at the home of Jacqueline Avellar.

Free food available to needy Winters residents

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, May 27 at the Community Center, 12-2 p.m. and at Yolo Housing, 10:45-11:30 a.m.

Frozen orange juice, frozen peach cups, spaghetti, cranberry concentrate, cranberry sauce, peas, macaroni, walnuts,

potatoes and veggie beans will be distributed.

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

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

Meals, activities offered for seniors

Seniors: are you tired of cooking and/or eating by yourself? Not eating healthy or only snacking throughout the day? Are you interested in meeting new people or trying a new activity?

We've got the answer for you! Come join the folks at the Elderly Nutrition Program who offer a well balanced, hot, complete lunchtime meal each weekday at 11:45 am at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Ave. We have a varied menu available for review to meet many tastes and health

requirements. Sample menu: Roast Pork, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat roll, butterscotch pudding and milk. Come every day or only certain days. Activities such as Bingo and Crafts/Sewing are available after meals on certain days.

Come visit or make a reservation a day in advance with our Site Manager, Sherry Del Toro by calling 795-4241.

For a suggested donation of \$2.50 a meal, you can get out of the house, avoid cooking a full meal, socialize with new friends and stay healthy.

Arte Junction to open in June

The Arte Junction is still scheduled to open in June at 7 E. Main Street, and will represent artists Janet Charnofsky, Ben Gross, Marc Harris, Merry MacDougle, Elanna Sherman, Marcia Cary, Father Bruno Segatta and Goffredo Rivieccio, as well as watercolor, acrylic painter and musician Mary King, who will display her paintings at Ficelle, -C E. Main Street (directly behind Steady Eddy's).

For more information, call gallery owner Joyce Snyder, 795-3297, or go online to the website at www.theartejunction.com.

Call 795-4551 to subscribe.

Location, staff make Hotel Carlton shine

I have found my San Francisco home-away-from home. It's called Hotel Carlton. Over the years, I've visited this hotel and that, constantly tweaking the SF process to perfection, and now I'm done. The search is over, this is where I'm staying from now on.

Oddly enough, the reason I'm so enamored with this place is not actually the hotel itself, per se. It's a charming place, built in 1927, with a fascinating global décor — all sorts of cross-cultural, multi-ethnic adornments. The rooms are modern, comfortably furnished and spotless. But unless you're in a dive or a five-star, a hotel is a hotel is a hotel, really. Most middle-range hotels are charming and clean, with welcoming lobbies and rooms with all the trimmings, like reasonably comfy beds, nice bathrooms, blow-dryers and coffee makers. Hotel Carlton gets a check in all those categories, and even boasts a complimentary early evening wine hour.

What makes this hotel simply sparkle is its staff. They are helpful, warm, funny — it's only been a few days and I miss them already! I have relatives I don't miss that much! Here are two names to jot down when you go for your visit (I say "when," because if you don't go, you're nuts): Theo McKinney and Angelo Reyes.

Theo, the front desk manager, is adorable. He just bubbles. He dotes on each guest like they're his best friends, and admits that return customers become family. Indeed, as we were checking out, a happy young lady slung her bag over her shoulder, blew Theo a kiss and said, "See you again next year!" Theo beamed and waved, and explained that it's easy to make guests feel special and cherished if you truly enjoy your job. And he obviously does. He's having fun, the energy around him is light and you have to fight the urge not to wrap a bear hug around him when you leave. I love this man.

Then there's equally adorable Angelo, one of the front desk clerks. First off, he's laser-efficient. If you travel much, you'll appreciate this. The paperwork's in order, the room's in order, your name is right, if you need your car he's already called for it, he's on top of everything. Best of all, Angelo has an excellent grasp of the surrounding area and knows how to tailor what's nearby to a guest's needs, whether it's dining or planning a walking route or figuring the best strategy for getting to the theater on time. He can even tell you how to dress.

Angelo's got a gift for sizing people up. For example, when asked if it would be OK for my daughter

and I to walk to the Orpheum Theatre and back at night, he scowled a little. Unless you make a huge circle, you have to go through the Tenderloin, where the street life is (how shall we say this) a little too "colorful." He didn't exactly say don't walk there, but with a sly grin said, "Well, how fast can you run?"

To make it simple, Angelo pulled out a walking map and colored in an area several blocks southeast of the hotel, and said "Don't go there." And we didn't. (Theo called us a cab, of course.)

Angelo's next advice was about food (we were craving thai), and he was spot-on. There are two thai restaurants within two blocks of the hotel. Ozone, located upstairs at the corner of Sutter and Polk, features a modern Asian ambiance, and the food is simply outstanding. Our tiny waitress was the most attentive, sweet, darling little gal I've ever seen. We enjoyed grilled shrimp salad, shrimp fried rice and thai spaghetti — all of it — and pretty much had to waddle out.

The following day, the plan was to go to North Beach for dinner and eat Italian at Sodini's, another place I discovered by asking the locals where they eat. Sodini's is pasta heaven. A trip to San Francisco without a stop at Sodini's is, well, sad. But the thai was to dhair. Forget North Beach, let's go back to Ozone.

Unfortunately, Ozone was closed on that late Sunday afternoon, so we toddled (which is all you can do after climbing San Francisco streets all day) back to the hotel to see if there was another option. There was — Modern Thai, located on Polk a block north and across from Ozone. And Theo personally called ahead to see if it was open so we wouldn't have to traumatize our tired tootsies for naught. (I love this guy, have I mentioned that?)

Modern Thai has a more traditional atmosphere, with ornate woodwork and portraits of ancestors, and an open-air patio. Like Ozone, the service was excellent and the food amazing: Som tom (papaya salad), pad thai (noodles/tofu), yellow curry shrimp, a little peanut sauce for the steamed rice and don't even kid yourself that there'll be leftovers to take home. Yes, we'd thai'ed and gone to heaven. (Go ahead, smack me.) I can't tell you which place I loved more. I'll have to revisit each one until I have an answer. Don't hold your breath.

So, does this mean you'll be filling up on Thai? I hope not, because Hotel Carlton has a wonderful restaurant right there on its premises, Saha, featur-



ing what they call "Arabic fusion cuisine." Think couscous. Eggplant. Lamb. Yum. Because we'd eaten already, we stopped at Saha for dessert — pear tart, crème brulee and herbal tea. Perfect. But the platters of tempting, aromatic wonders that went past us to other tables made me wish we had an extra evening to spend at Saha.

We had a morning, however, and breakfast at Saha was salmon benedict for me, with sliced avocado and salmon cakes instead of English muffin (Oh. My. God.) and tofu scramble for my exasperatingly vegetarian daughter. There wasn't a crumb left on either plate. Sure made me wish for more time to try Saha's tempting entrees. Darn. Guess we'll have to go back.

If you've ever stayed in San Francisco in a hotel without an on-site restaurant, you know how wonderful it is to have one, particularly if you've had a little too much fun the night before and had to wander down the sidewalk the next morning in search of breakfast. Speaking of wandering down the sidewalk, here's another Hotel Carlton feature that's a gem: the location, location, location.

Situated on Sutter Street between Hyde and Larkin, you're a couple blocks from Union Square, but just far enough away to be free of that throbbing tangle of tourists and panhandlers. Near Hotel Carlton, you see the real locals, like the guy with the iguana on his head or the guy whose dog carried his grocery bag or the guy who got into an argument with a trashcan, rather than herds of porky folks in Hawaiian shirts and fanny packs.

Sutter Street, running parallel to Geary and two blocks north, is the perfect compromise if you want to be near Union Square but not too. It's a straight shot to the Chinatown Gate by foot, on the same street as the Marines Memorial Theatre and within walking distance of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. Freeway access is a snap. You're a stone's throw from Van Ness, which becomes southbound Highway 101, and if you go around the block to Bush Street, you'll discover a very cool shortcut back to the Bay Bridge and I-80 east (thanks, Theo!). Another bonus of this very slightly off the track location: be-



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Hotel Carlton's front desk clerk, Angelo Reyes, is on top of every detail when you check in.

cause you're out of the prime Union Square area, rooms at Hotel Carlton range from \$85-149 per night! (Add your own number of exclamation points!)

There is one little caution about Hotel Carlton, however: If you self-park your car at the nearby garage, and you see the little sign with an arrow pointing left to the entrance, go straight! It's on Sutter! Do NOT — repeat — NOT turn left on Larkin! Larkin is a one way street, and that's not the way. I found this out the hard way. Just in the nick of time, I might add. I also found out that a Chevy Impala can hang a U-ie in about 2.5 seconds under the right circumstances. Better to let Angelo take care of the car. It's worth the extra \$5.

What unkind things can I say about the Hotel Carlton? Not a one. I absolutely love, love, love this place, and the only way I'll stay anywhere else is if there's no vacancy. Having exposed my precious find to the world, I realize I've done myself a huge disservice. In the sad event that I (or you) find no room at the inn, let me share another secret. Hotel Carlton is managed by Joie de Vivre Hospitality, which specializes in boutique Bay Area hotels. This is the third of their properties I've reviewed, and this company is batting 1,000. They have an exquisite talent for choosing the loveliest, most unique hotels and wonderful staff. I'd pick anything under the Joie de Vivre Hospitality umbrella without hesi-

See CARLTON on page A-8



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Hotel Carlton's front desk manager, Theo McKinney, helps a guest map out a walking route for visiting the local sights.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
The lobby at the Hotel Carlton is airy, comfortable and inviting, and features daily complimentary wine socials.



DR. SAMRINA MARSHALL
ASK YOLO
HEALTH

Why is it important for women to have enough folic acid before or during a pregnancy? How much should she take?

In a fetus, the neural tube later becomes the baby's spinal cord, spine, brain and skull. A neural tube defect (NTD) occurs when the neural tube fails to close properly, leaving the developing brain or spinal cord exposed to the amniotic fluid.

Spina bifida and anencephaly, two more common NTDs, are birth defects that occur in the first four weeks of pregnancy, before most women know that they are pregnant. Because about half of all pregnancies are unplanned, it is important to include 400 micrograms of folic acid in every childbearing age woman's diet.

Folic acid is a B-vitamin. This can be consumed in three ways:

- ~ Take a multivitamin with 400 micrograms (0.4 mg) of folic acid or take single pill of 400 mcg of folic acid every day. Both folic acid pills and multivitamins can be bought without a prescription.

Or:

- ~ Eat a bowl of breakfast cereal containing 100 percent of the daily value of folic acid per serving.

And:

- ~ Eat a healthy diet that contains lots of fruits and vegetables and foods fortified with folic acid. "Enriched" cereal grain products such as pasta, rice, bread, flour, and cereals have been fortified with certain amounts of folic acid. Foods containing folate include fruits; green, leafy vegetables; and dried beans and legumes.

Folic acid in a vitamin supplement, when taken one month before conception and throughout the first trimester, has been proven to reduce the risk for an NTD-affected pregnancy by 50-70 percent. Folic acid is required for the production of DNA, which is necessary for the rapid cell growth needed to make fetal tissues and organs early in pregnancy.

Can women get too much folic acid?

Folic acid has no known toxic level. If you were to eat a bowl of fully fortified cereal (400 micrograms), take 400 micrograms (0.4 milligram) folic acid supplement, and eat fortified foods and foods rich in folate ,women of reproductive age would not have a problem with too much folic acid. Even in very high amounts folic acid is non-toxic. Nevertheless, it is recommended that women consume no more than 1,000 micrograms of synthetic folic acid a day.

What are other health benefits to taking folic acid?

High levels of the amino acid homocysteine are independently associated with an increased risk of heart disease and stroke. It has been shown that taking folic acid lowers homocysteine levels in both men and women, but it is not yet known whether folic acid supplementation also lowers the risk of heart disease and stroke.

There are some indications that folic acid use may also reduce the risk for other birth defects, such as cleft lip and palate and certain congenital heart defects. Folic acid may also play a role in protecting against some forms of cancer and heart disease. More research is needed to understand the impact of folic acid in preventing those diseases and other birth defects.

To learn more about the national folic acid education campaign, call (888) 232-5929 or the birth defects/folic acid link at www.cdc.gov.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The rooms at Hotel Carlton are clean, colorful and comfortable, with every amenity you might need, from coffeemakers to hair dryers.

CARLTON

Continued from page A-7

Hotel Carlton: darling hotel, darling rooms, darling staff, fabulous food, completely convenient and more-than-reasonably priced. Here's the only San Francisco hotel

phone number you're ever going to need again: (800) 922-7586. To find out more about Hotel Carlton, call (415) 673-0242 or go online to www.hotelcarltonsf.com. The address is 1075 Sutter Street. To find out more about Joie de Vivre Hospitality, go online to www.jdvhospitality.com.

Al-Anon meets weekly in Winters

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

The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their

experience, strength and hope in order to solve their common problems. Their philosophy is that alcoholism is a family illness and that changed attitudes can aid recovery.

There is no charge to attend.



Entertainment

Cal Aggie Band-uh! launches fund-raiser

By REBECCA MILLER and
MICHAL ANNA BENNISON
Special to the Express

“Far and wide many have tried, but none have done it better,” is a motto strictly adhered to by the California Aggie Marching Band-uh! Since 1929, audiences have witnessed the unique flair and overwhelming enthusiasm of band members and their music. The Aggie Band-uh! is recognized as the most spirited organization on the UC Davis campus, with members donating their time to both campus and community events.

As one of the few remaining completely student-run college bands in the nation, the Band-uh! continues to preserve its reputation as an energetic and musically talented group, as it performs at numerous venues.

Although a marching band, the Cal Aggie Marching Band-uh! is not typical. Members march with a high step and an arm swing, all the while yelling at the top of their lungs. Most of the music played is either classic or current rock and roll, arranged by their members.

Just as with any other year, 2005 has brought the band numerous events at which to play at and support throughout the Sacramento and Yolo county community, including appearances at the Shriner’s Children’s Hospital in Sacramento, Relay for Life on the UC Davis campus, the Pioneer Fun Run, various elementary school and daycares throughout the city of Davis, and even a special performance this year for a young woman at Sutter Memorial Hospital with cancer who has recently been admitted to UC Davis.

As much as the Band-uh! loves serving the people of this community, now it is the group itself that needs of assistance. UC Davis recently moved from Division II athletics to Division I. UC Davis teams will have a chance to showcase themselves against some of the most challenging teams, such as Stanford University. The Aggie Band-uh!, however, has been placed in rather a tight spot.

Just as the band takes pride in being one of the most spirited and energetic faces in Davis, it is their tradition to follow

both the football and basketball teams to every away game, no matter how distant. With the more competitive teams of Division I come more distant destinations. The Aggie Band-uh! is facing a football schedule this next fall that would send the teams — and hence the band — to South Dakota, North Dakota and Texas, among other places.

Due to the university schedule of classes, nearly every one of these locations will require air travel, at a cost to the band of nearly \$40,000. This money is not in the band’s budget this year, and is not within the pockets of individual bandmen, who struggle just to pay for the most basic necessities of rent, groceries and tuition.

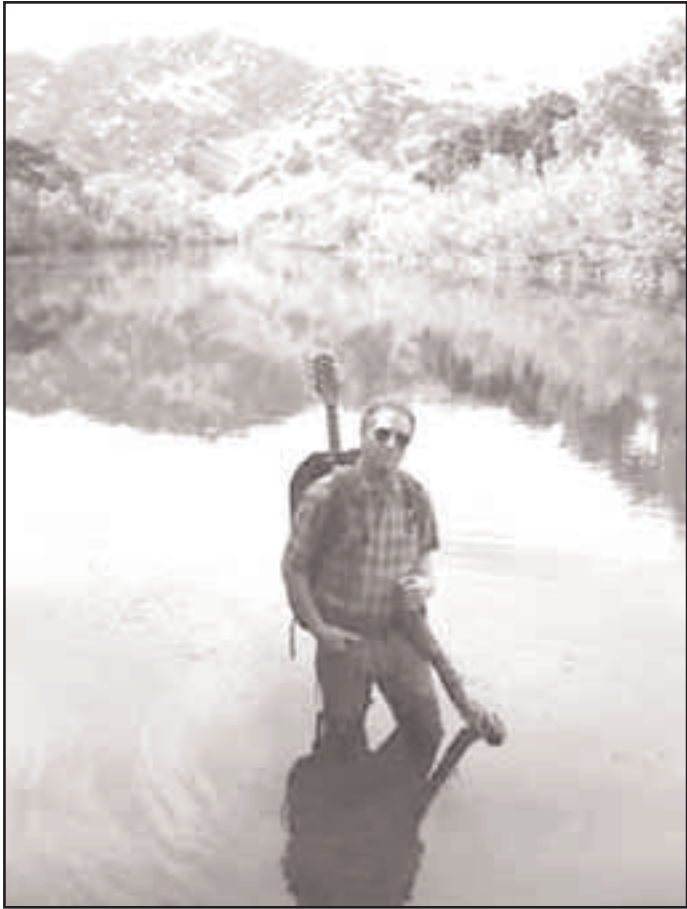
Therefore, the Aggie Band-uh! is embarking on the greatest fund-raising drive in its 75-year history. In 75 years — with the exception of World War II — the Aggie band-uh! has never missed a football game.

“The thought of that happening this year is simply too awful to contemplate,” says Rebecca Miller, general manager for the Cal Aggie Band-uh! “We are proud members of this university and this community, but we are not too proud to ask for help when we need it. Now we do need help, and now we are asking for it, from a community that we have worked for and supported for three quarters of a century. Any donation or support that you can provide us in this effort would be extremely helpful and deeply appreciated.”

To kick off this drive, the Band-uh! will hold a Memorial Day barbecue at Davis Central Park on Monday May 30. The event will run from 12-4 p.m. and includes entertainment provided by the Band-uh!, as well as CDs, T-shirts, pins, and hats for sale and a raffle, which includes the prize of a private gig with the Band-uh! Tickets will be pre-sold for \$10 for ages 13 and up, \$5 for UC Davis students and children 12 and under.

Tickets will also be available for purchase at the event (\$12 and \$7 respectively). For more information, to purchase tickets, or make a donation, contact the officers at 752-6569; or check out our website at <http://camb.uc-davis.edu>.

Go see Seeger



Courtesy photo

Winters resident Cedar Seeger will perform along with Dwight Howard, also of Winters, at the May 23 Village Homes Performers Circle. The free music event begins at 7:15 p.m. at the Village Homes Community Center, 2661 Portage Bay Drive, in Davis. For more information, call 756-3484.

June 4 Art Walk planned

The June Art Walk takes place on Saturday, June 4, throughout the day and into the early evening in the downtown area. Some new participants this month include Winters painter and musician Mary King, who will display her watercolor and acrylic paintings at Ficelle (Winters’ newest eatery, located directly behind Steady Eddy’s), two multi-media artists displaying at Berryessa Gap Winery, and an exhibit at the Main Street Gallery from the MFA Textile Art and Design Program at UC Davis.

Most local galleries will participate, including the Main Street Gallery, Blue Hills Gallery, Karen Schmitendorf, Diana Jahns Childress, Winters Participation Gallery, The Soup Gallery, Lester Farms Bakery and Steady Eddy’s.

For Art Walk map and list of participating venues, go online to www.PorFinPottery.com and click on “Art Walk” link, or send email to Rebecca@PorFinPottery.com or call Joyce Snyder, 795-3297.

www.wintersexpress.com

Things to do not far from home

Through Sept. 5: Welcome back Zoo PI.’s Critter Cappers. The show runs Tuesdays through Sundays and Monday holidays until Sept. 5. Learn more about animals in a fun-filled, 20 minute stage adventure. Afterwards meet several of the animal actors up close and personal at the animal encounter. Parking is free. For more information, call (916)264-5888.

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Event planned to celebrate RCD successes

The public is invited to an evening celebration of conservation and partnership on Wednesday, June 8, at 5:30 p.m. at Nelson’s Grove, just north of Woodland. Featuring wine tasting, a dinner and the Pioneer High School Jazz Band, the evening will mark another year of successful conservation work and innovation for the Yolo County Resource Conservation District.

The event includes an outdoor dinner, a silent auction and wine tasting. Local conservation staff and 4H-ers will serve barbecued tri-tip steak and fixings from the Buckhorn, along with wines donated from local growers.

The cost of the dinner is \$25. Dinner will be limited to the first 125 people to make reservations. For reservations, call the RCD office, 662-2037, ext. 119.

Planning a community event?
Publicize it in the Express
Call 795-4551 for assistance

Sports

Bouwens, Cross lead swimmers

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School swim team competed in the Golden Empire league meet on Friday, April 29, and had an impressive overall team performance as well as individual standouts. The girls' team placed fourth overall while the boys placed fifth out of eight teams.

Junior Maraka Bouwens led the way for the girls' team as she placed first in two individual events, picked up a first and a second place in two relays and was tied for first as the individual high scorer. For the boys, junior Tyler Cross was the fourth highest individual scorer with a first and second in his individual events and won a second and a third in the relays.

Bouwens won the 100 free with a time of 59.90, while freshman Amy Cross came in a close second at 1:01.25. Bouwens also placed first in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:06.70. In the 200 free, Sabrina DeVries placed third with a time of 2:37.18, while Ashlee DeVries placed seventh with a time of 2:53.99. Cross placed fourth in the 50 free with a time of 29.27 and Sabrina DeVries followed with a close fifth place at 29.95. In the 100 breast stroke Courtney Campos placed 11th with a time of 1:43.34.

In the relay events Bouwens, Cross, Sabrina and Ashlee DeVries teamed up to win the 200 free with a time of 1:55.34, while in the 200 medley relay the four placed second with a time of 2:13.53. Cross was tied with the eighth highest individual score, while Sabrina DeVries was tied for the 11th highest score.



MARAKA BOUWENS

In the boys events, Cross won the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:04.17. In the 50 free Cross placed second with a time of 23.78, Jordan Shugart placed seventh with a time of 26.34, while Richard Atherton placed ninth with a time of 28.44. Mario Guerrero placed second in the 200 free with a time of 2:25.28. Guerrero also placed fifth in the 100 backstroke in 1:27.22. Shugart took a fourth place in the 100 fly with a time of 1:15.31. In the 500 free, Luke Cummings placed 11th with a time of 8:03.04.

In the relay events Cross, Shugart, Guerrero and Atherton placed second in the 400 free with a time of 3:55.69. In the 200 medley Cross, Cummings, Shugart and Atherton placed third with a time of 2:04.62. Guerrero also tied for the 11th highest individual score.

Varsity boys track team claims first BVL title since 1984

By JAY SHUTTLEWORTH
Special to the Express

In one of the most stirring meets in recent memory, the Winters High Track and Field team defeated long-time nemesis, Sutter Union High School at the Butte View League Track and Field Championships at Yuba City College last Friday, May 13. With the outcome of the meet determined by the final event — the mile relay — Winters edged Sutter in dramatic fashion, 136-131. It was their first league title since the Dave Reynolds-coached squad won it in 1984.

With Winters leading Sutter by a mere three points entering the mile relay, the squad of Piedad Junez, Cameron Lovell, Josh Sorvari and Robert Warren sealed the title with a convincing victory in 3:41.5. Sutter finished second in

3:50.0.

Senior Nick Ramos led WHS' triumph with four individual victories. Ramos claimed a remarkable four all-league titles by winning the 100 meters (11.2), the 200 meters (23.2), the 110 hurdles (16.5), and his specialty, the 300 hurdles (43.4). Ramos scored more points than any other BVL athlete here at Yuba College Friday with 40 points. He also won both of his qualifying heats in the 100 and 200 in the morning session of the meet.

Senior Junez also contributed an impressive victory in the 800 meters with a personal-best mark of 2:06.9. Junez led teammates Sorvari (third, 2:15) and Richard Anstead (fourth, 2:26). Many spectators present last Friday agreed that this strong team finish triggered WHS' dramatic reduction of Sutter's

seemingly insurmountable 27-point lead entering that event.

WHS throwers helped to minimize the impact of Sutter's star weightman, Ryan Robison. Despite Robison's victory in the shot put and fourth-place toss of 115' in the discus, the trio of Jerry Felts (third, shot; fifth, discus), Jesse Adams (fourth, shot; sixth, discus) and Jeremy Shepherd (sixth, shot) equaled his efforts with a combined 14 points.

WHS' varsity boys also benefited from a tremendous array of individual contributions. Senior Sorvari led wire-to-wire in a strong 400 meter field, only to be nipped at the tape; he finished second in a personal best of 52.95. Teammates Lovell and Anstead finished fourth (55.7) and fifth (57.9), respectively, behind Sorvari. Senior David Damon finished

fifth in the two mile in a personal best of 14:17.5.

Chilean-exchange student Nico Acevedo was fifth in the 110 hurdles and placed sixth (26.0) in a critical 200-meter finish led by winner Ramos and fifth-place finisher, Warren (25.5). Senior Shepherd was fourth in only his second 110 hurdle race of the year and added a sixth-place in the triple jump. Teammate Adams finished an impressive fourth in the triple jump with a mark of 33-11.5. The talented quartet of Adams, Lovell, Sorvari and Warren finished second in a season-best time of 46.7. Lovell added a fifth-place score with a 5-2 mark in the high jump.

The WHS varsity girls team ended their year tied for third place with Sutter, trailing Wheatland and Oroville. Lead-

See **TRACK** on page **B-2**

Warriors find a way to win; ready for championship game

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity baseball team continues to find a way to win as they advanced on to the Northern Section Division II championship game with a 12-8 victory over visiting Anderson. The Warriors have won six straight and 13 out of their last 14 games.

"We made this tougher than it was," said coach Jeff Ingles. "Both our

pitchers should have shut them down a lot earlier."

Anderson struck first in the second inning win they scored on a past ball but the Warriors took advantage of the Wildcats errors in the bottom of the inning as they scored six runs to take what seemed to be a commanding 6-1 lead. Anderson though turned around and did the same thing in the top of the third as the Warriors had a hard time making a play and getting an out. One mistake after another cost the Warriors four

runs as their lead was cut to just one.

Winters seemed to regroup and scored two more in the fourth and the fifth to go up 10-5 but then gave up three more runs in the top of the sixth.

"We just played flat in the field," said assistant infield and batting coach Phil Thomson. "Nobody was talking or letting each other know where to make a play."

The Warriors gave themselves a little more insurance with two more runs in the bottom of the sixth

then shut down the Wildcats in the seventh to pick up their 16 win of the season.

Jacob Thorne got the win for the Warriors as he improved his overall record to five wins and two losses. Thorne threw the first four innings and struck out one batter before leaving with an 8-5 lead. Nathanael Lucero took over the pitching duties in the fifth and threw the last three innings. Lucero struck out three

See **WIN** on page **B-2**

Tennis tournament planned in Woodland beginning June 2

Woodland's Country Oaks Racquet Club will participate in the club's first Pro Circuit tennis tournament beginning June 2. Sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association (USTA), the \$15,000 DAS Homes Futures Tennis Tournament will feature male singles and doubles competitors aiming their strokes toward \$15,000 in prize money.

The first event on June 2, the Wild Card tournament, permits a maximum of 64 singles players to compete against one another. The wild card winner goes directly into the tournament's main singles draw. The remaining players next face each other for positions in the main draw by playing in the qualifying tournament, which runs from June 4-6. The top eight qualifiers then receive "berths," or guar-

anteed spots, in the main draw of singles.

To encourage non-professional tennis enthusiasts to play, the DAS Homes Futures Tournament also features a Pro-Am Tournament from 6-

See **TENNIS** on page **B-2**

Don't miss out on local sporting events.
Call 795-4551 to subscribe.
Find out about online subscriptions, too.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Maraka Bouwens

Maraka Bouwens, a junior on the Winters High School swim team, is this week's athlete of the week.

Bouwens placed first in her two individual events at the Golden Empire League meet on Friday, April 29.

She picked up another first and a sec-

ond in her relay events and won the 100 free, the 100 backstroke, and was on the first place 200 free relay and the second place 200 medley relay.

Bouwens was also tied for first place as the individual high scorer.

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Strike out ALS with River Cats

On Sunday, June 19, everyone can help strike out ALS on Lou Gehrig's birthday. A fun-filled afternoon at Raley Field is planned, as the River Cats play the Colorado Springs Sky Sox. The game starts at 1:05 p.m. with a special pre-game ceremony.

Proceeds from tickets sales will benefit patient services and national research. For more information or to order tickets, call the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter toll free at (866) 979-9265 or visit us at www.alssac.org.

Recycling bins available downtown and at city park

The city of Winters has six recycling containers for aluminum, glass, plastic and tin beverage cans and bottles in the downtown business district along Main Street and Railroad Avenue and at City Park. The containers are clearly marked with bright lettering and emblems to encourage people to use them for recycling their beverage cans and bottles.

By placing the contain-

ers where the public can easily city officials hope to divert and recycle the aluminum, glass, plastic beverage cans and bottles that typically end up in the refuse containers. It is also hoped that the presence of the recycling containers will reduce the amount of cans and bottles littering the town.

For more information on the program, call 795-2820.

TENNIS

Continued from page B-1

7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 6. Sponsors and amateurs, paired with professional players, will play a fun and competitive round robin doubles event. Amateurs who would like to play will pay a \$25 entry fee, which includes dinner. Entry forms are available at the club, and sign-up is limited.

The club will also sponsor a player reception dinner following the Pro-Am Tournament on June 6. Catered by Ludy's restaurant, net proceeds from the evening's reception will go to local high school tennis organizations.

On June 7, local kids will have an opportunity to learn from the pros through a one-hour lesson during a morning of tennis from 8:45 until noon. The Kid's Day event, includes watching the morning round of competition with the pros along with lunch — all free for kids, who can sign up through coordinator Jesse Pangilinan, 666-2444.

After the qualifying matches are complete, the tournament's main singles and doubles matches begin at 10 a.m. on June 7 and run through June 12. Semi-final matches for the singles begin at 11 a.m. on June 11. Finals matches take place on June 12 beginning at 11 a.m.

The semifinal matches

for doubles will likely take place on June 11. Doubles finals will probably be held on June 12.

"The schedule times of matches" are subject to change," says tournament director Glenn Davis.

The USTA initiated its Pro Circuit events more than 25 years ago to provide players with the opportunity to gain the professional ranking points needed to compete in major pro tours. Woodland is now one of 30 cities throughout the United States to host the Futures event.

The tournament at the Country Oaks club will end up with 32 players in the main singles draw and 16 teams competing in doubles. Sam Warburg (Sacramento), who plays with the Stanford University tennis team and is currently ranked as the number one college tennis player in the USA, is among male competitors aiming to win. Players competing in Futures events generally have an ATP ranking ranging from 150 to 900. The ATP represents the governing body for professional male tennis players.

Admission to both the Wild Card tournament and the qualifying matches is free. Main draw events from June 7 to 12 cost \$5 for an all-day pass. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Country Oaks Racquet Club or at the gate.

Golf tournament to benefit zoo

**The Sacramento Zoo's
Fourth Annual Swingin'
Safari Golf Tournament
will take place Thursday,
May 26, at Teal Bend Golf
Club.**

Think you are a pretty good golfer? Have you ever had to putt past a pink flamingo or found the 12th hole guarded by a tall building? all under the stern gaze of a Harris' hawk and accompanied by the call of a

South American blue and gold macaw. That's the kind of challenge you'll face when The Sacramento Zoo, Nacht & Lewis Architects and John F. Otto Construction team up to bring you a golf tournament.

Just to reassure you, the bird is stuffed and the building is a model, but the hawk and the macaw are real and all part of this unique tour-

nament held annually at Teal Bend's beautiful 18-hole golf course.

The day begins at noon and includes lunch, a unique putting contest only the Zoo can offer, visits from live Zoo animals, the 18-hole scramble, a delicious dinner as well as special raffle prizes. Sponsorships are available and individual players are also welcome.

Proceeds help the Zoo's educational programs reach students of all ages with on site programming and community outreach.

If you have questions or would like more information regarding this event, please contact the Sacramento Zoo at 916-264-5166 or visit the Sacramento Zoo's web site at www.saczoo.com.

TRACK

Continued from page B-1

ing the impressive finish was the victorious mile relay of Natalie Cooley (65.9), Cara McCoy (71.5), Sophie Sears (72.9) and Courtney Carner (66.0) in school-record time of 4:36.4. Anchor Carner capped the victory with a memorable come-from-behind sprint over a talented Wheatland squad. Carner finished second in the 400 meters (65.9) and was third in the 200 meters (29.3).

In the 800 meters, distance star Cooley dueled with Orlando's Ally Scheer and finished second in a personal best of 2:34.5 — another improvement on her existing school record. Senior Sears placed third in the 100 hurdles (18.2) and ran arguably the best race of her career despite being tipped at the finish in a second-place effort in the 300 hurdles (52.0). Team-mate McCoy finished sixth in the 100 hurdles and was

fifth in the 300 hurdles with a personal best of 57.1. Junior Mayte Herrera placed fourth in the shot put with a mark of 27-10.5. Senior Cara Patton was sixth in the 400 meters.

Despite going nearly winless during the regular season, the JV girls team finished third at the championship meet behind Gridley and Wheatland. Leading the charge was sophomore Lauren Yehle. Yehle recorded wins in the 100 hurdles (16.1), the 300 hurdles (50.2) and the discus (79-11.25). Yehle's 100 hurdle time was the North Section's fastest mark by a JV girl this year and all three of her finishes were personal bests. Yehle also finished third in the 100 meters (13.7). Her preliminary time of 13.5 broke the tie she had with teammate Leslie Contreras for the school record in that event. Both of her hurdle times were improvements on school records that she already holds.

Newcomer Leila Muller

won the shot put by more than two feet with a toss of 25-0. She added a fifth-place effort in the discus. In the 1600, sophomore Amy Purvis led a 4-5-6 finish with a personal best 6:36.4. Teammates Julia Millon (6:58.4) and Krista Blandin (7:02.0) were fifth and sixth, respectively, also in season-best times. Purvis was third in the 800 (3:04.5) while Blandin (3:15.7) and Millon (3:19.6) finished fifth and sixth.

Despite going winless during the regular season, the JV boys' team finished a strong fourth overall. Highlighting the meet was the victorious mile relay of Mat Catalan (57.0), Cory Haraga (60.2), Curtis Holabird (59.1), and Alvaro Zaragoza (55.7). Zaragoza finished second in both the 800 (2:08.3) and the 1600 (4:53.2). Catalan was third in both events with times of 5:04.1 and 2:16.0, respectively. Newcomer Sam Lanfranco had arguably the best personal improvement of the meet with his fifth-place, 2:22.7 effort in the 800 (22 sec-

onds better than his previous mark). Holabird placed fifth in the 400 meters with a season-best of 59.2. Freshman Carlos Figueroa was sixth in the mile (5:13.3) and ran a tremendous personal best of 11:35.6 to place second in a competitive two mile. Figueroa's time was nearly a 30-second improvement on his JV boys school mark.

Athletes placing third or better are guaranteed entry into this Friday's Division-II North Section meet at Yuba College with teams from the Butte View League and Greater Mountain Valley League. Athletes may also qualify with two at-large bids if they have the best 4th and 5th place marks of either league. To advance to the North Section finals on May 27, at West Valley High School athletes will need to win their event at the D-II meet or gain entry through an at-large entry for the entire section.

WIN

Continued from page B-1

batters and gave up three runs and improved his record to five wins, one loss and two saves.

At the plate Lucero led the Warriors batting 2 for 2 with two RBI and two runs scored. Sebastian Salas batted 3 for 4 with a RBI and a run scored. Alex Thomson batted 2 for 3 with three RBI and a run scored. Kannon Smith batted 1 for 2

with three runs scored. Nick Hedrick batted 1 for 3 with two runs scored. Thorne batted 1 for 4, while Danny Campos crossed the plate twice and Nick Medina scored once for the Warriors.

Winters will travel to Corning to take on the Cardinals on Wednesday, May 18. Corning beat the number one ranked Willows Honkers 7-6 on Friday, May 13, to advance to the section championship game.

A large black and white advertisement banner for Shellworth. The background is a solid dark color. At the top left, a jagged starburst contains the text "BIG SELECTION!". In the center, the word "SHELLWORTH" is written in a very large, bold, serif font. To the right of the name, another jagged starburst contains the text "ONLY 12 MINUTES AWAY!". Below the name, the text "AT THE AUTOMALL IN VACAVILLE • 448-6226" is centered. Underneath this, there are two columns of text and logos. The left column features the word "CHEVROLET" above a large Chevrolet bowtie logo, with "WE'LL BE THERE" below it. The right column features the words "CHEVY TRUCKS" above a large Chevrolet bowtie logo, with "MOST DEPENDABLE, LONGEST-LASTING TRUCKS ON THE ROAD" below it. On the far left, a side profile of a dark-colored Chevrolet Trailblazer LS is shown. On the far right, a side profile of a dark-colored Chevrolet Silverado Crew Cab 2500 4x4 is shown. At the bottom, the website "www.shellworth.com" is centered in a large, bold, sans-serif font. In the bottom left corner, the text "'05 Trailblazer LS" is written. In the bottom right corner, the text "'05 Silverado Crew Cab 2500 4x4" is written.

Schools

Aren't they classy?



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

This is Classified School Employee Week, celebrating those employees who help keep the schools and classrooms running. Some of the classified employees in the Winters School District include, from left (back), custodian Sandy Zaragosa, special education aide Sue Neander, custodian Elvira Segura and special education aide Sue Harris; (front) special education aide Leslie Klimper and librarian technician Terry Sinkovich.

Promenade



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Shirley Rominger Intermediate School fifth graders enjoyed a traditional square dance during the culmination of Pioneer Days, held last week at the school. Dancers included, (clockwise from top) Lorena Reyes, Lupita Melendez, Karoline Albuquerque, Kyle McMichael, Dalton Turner and Yliana Rodarte.

Step to the beat



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Kyle Nichols got into the spirit at the traditional barn dance held at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School during Pioneer Days last week.

The students learned traditions of the pioneers, dressed in pioneer costumes, ate foods that would be standard fare for pioneer children and studied in an authentic manner, with the boys and girls kept separate.

Pioneer Days has been a part of the Winters School District fifth grade curriculum for many years, a shared experience for many siblings who have attended Winters schools.

The Winters School Board meets on the first and third Thursdays of the month. Call 795-6100 for time and location.

Youth theater workshop planned

Starting on Wednesday, July 6, the Davis Musical Theatre Company will hold its annual Summer Youth Theater Workshop for 7-18 year olds. The Beginning Workshop will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. through noon and the Advanced Workshop will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, also from 10 a.m. through noon. The workshop runs through Aug. 3.

Each workshop will culminate with a recital of songs and scenes.

The Beginning recital will be Thursday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. The Advanced recital will be on Friday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m. The students in the Advanced workshop will also perform their monologues. The cost of the workshop is \$150, and there will be a parent meeting on Wednesday, July 6, at 6 p.m.

For information email: info@dmtdc.org or call 756-3682, then press 3#.

Studio C Dancers present 'Twelve Dancing Princesses'

The entire family is sure to enjoy Winters Studio C Dance Company's new production of "Twelve Dancing Princesses." Based upon the Grimm's Fairy Tale, Twelve Dancing Princesses, this production will feature ballet, jazz, tap and hip hop. Dancers ages 3 through 20 will light up the stage with their fancy footwork and colorful costumes.

The production will take place at the Winter's Community Center. Two performances will be held on Saturday, May 21st at 2:00 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. A special Gala performance will be held on Sunday, May 22nd at 2:00 p.m.

Pre-sale tickets can be

purchased in advance from Studio C dancers. Pre-sale tickets for the two Saturday performances are \$6 for children 12 and younger and \$8 for adults. Tickets purchased at the door for the 21st are \$8 for children and \$10 for adults.

Pre-sale tickets for the Gala performance on Sunday, May 22nd, are \$8 for children 12 and younger and \$10 for adults. Gala tickets sold at the door are \$10 for children and \$12 for adults. The doors will open early for the Gala performance so the audience can enjoy delicious desserts and goodies.

For further information, call Tara Manners at 795-1900.

ASK offers help to families

Allied Services for Kids (ASK) provides help through both individual and family counseling, support and education groups, classroom pre-

sentations, and 24-hour crisis line services.

For more information or to contact the 24-hour crisis lines, call 753-0797.

Summer's almost here. Only 11 school days left.

Features

Fibromyalgia: A Baffling Illness

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter has been diagnosed with fibromyalgia. Could you give me some information on it? She walks on a treadmill daily and works out twice a week. She has been using artificial sweeteners for years and has been on birth control pills for 10 years. Would these have any bearing on the condition? —PW.

ANSWER: Fibromyalgia is an enigma. Its cause is unknown, and its treatment is challenging. There is no substantial evidence to implicate either birth control pills or artificial sweeteners in its origin.

Symptoms are bodywide muscle pain, along with muscle stiffness and profound exhaustion. Neck, shoulder and hip muscles are almost invariably involved, and their involvement makes carrying out the most routine daily tasks difficult.

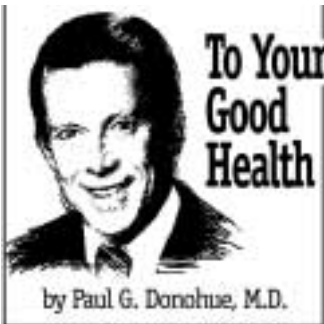
In addition, sleep disturbance is common. People with fibromyalgia never waken refreshed. They often find it impossible to concentrate, and their memory might not be as retentive as it once was.

There is no lab test that provides proof of this illness. There is no X-ray or scan that can support the diagnosis, and that makes fibromyalgia an elusive condition.

However, tender points help. Tender points are 18 specific body sites where moderate pressure from the doctor's examining thumb produces pain far out of proportion to the pressure applied. Finding 11 of the 18 tender points puts the diagnosis on firmer ground.

Essential to the diagnosis is the elimination of any illness that has symptoms similar to those of fibromyalgia. Rheumatoid arthritis and lupus are two such illnesses, so lab tests are done to exclude those maladies.

Amitriptyline, an antidepressant, is often prescribed — not for its action against depression, but for its ability to restore sound sleep. Muscle relaxants and seizure



medicines such as gabapentin and topiramate are also employed. An exercise program is an essential component of therapy.

The fibromyalgia booklet describes this illness and its treatment in greater detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 305W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 U.S./\$6.50 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I love orange juice but quit drinking it, thinking it might be causing gout flare-ups. Is that possible? —RM.

ANSWER: Neither orange juice nor oranges are on any list of foods that precipitate a gout attack. Purine-rich foods — anchovies, organ meats (kidney, liver, sweetbreads), gravies, meats, fish, asparagus, peas, spinach and mushrooms — might lead to an attack. Purine is a precursor of uric acid, the stuff that infiltrates joints and causes gout.

Recent evidence simplifies the gout diet to eating less red meat and seafood and drinking more low-fat dairy products. Gout sufferers who drink two or more glasses of skim milk a day are half as likely to come down with an attack than are those who don't do this.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. (c) 2005 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

Hold them responsible for war crimes

Nobody is responsible. 24,000 dead Iraqis in the first year alone and now over 1,600 dead American soldiers. Uncountable more Iraqis and Americans damaged beyond repair by loss of limb, loss of health, or condemned to die a particularly slow and painful death from radioactive poisoning by exposure to depleted uranium.

George Bush is not responsible. It was faulty intelligence. Never mind that United Nations weapons inspectors had long been telling the truth: there were no longer weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

George Tenet, the head of the agency which provided the faulty intelligence, is not responsible. Rather, Tenet is the proud recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Paul Wolfowitz is not responsible. One of leaders of the neo-conservative cabal which hijacked, crashed and burned American foreign policy and who perhaps more than any single individual engineered this disgrace in the desert, Wolfowitz has just been made head of the World Bank.

Colin Powell, the man who told the U.N. that they were wrong about Iraqi WMDs, is not responsible. It was faulty intelligence. Now that the extent of the deception that brought about massive death and suffering in Iraq has become clear to all but those pathologically deep in denial, Colin Powell is upset



because "I have to live with it."

These people profess to believe in the Bible literally. What about "Thou shalt not kill"?

These people and their cohorts have killed on an industrial scale from the comfort and safety of Washington D.C. So far they've gotten away with it. The budget surplus which the Bush administration inherited has been turned into the largest American budget deficit in history primarily in order to finance the killing.

Sixty years ago, after the carnage initiated by Nazi Germany ended, the U.S. in a moment of moral clarity joined with Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union at Nuremberg to try, condemn and imprison or hang a few of the criminals who started that war. Here is what U.S. Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, the chief American prosecutor said: "Our position is that whatever grievances a nation may have, however objectionable it finds the status quo, aggressive warfare is an illegal means for settling these grievances or for altering these conditions."

And (T)he ultimate step in avoiding periodic wars, which are inevitable in a

system of international lawlessness, is to make statesmen responsible to law. And let me make clear that while this law is first applied against German aggressors, the law includes, and if it is to serve a useful purpose it must condemn, aggression by any other nations, including those which sit here now in judgment."

At one time, this is what America stood for.

Sixty years later, nobody is responsible. Nobody wants to admit, much less confront, the glaring double standard. Because if we do, it becomes clear that we should either hold the men and women who started this war accountable for their crimes, or admit that it was a mistake to punish the Nazis at Nuremberg.

Admittedly it's difficult to imagine American leaders ever being forced to submit to such a thing. But if we can impeach a U.S. president for lying about an extra-marital affair, we should be able hold a U.S. president and his cohorts accountable for war crimes. They deserve no more nor less than the same effective and appropriate justice which we served to the criminals at Nuremberg.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be a bit shaken by a friend's request. But before the Lamb leaps to conclusions, insist on a full explanation. You might still say no, but at least you'll know what you're saying no to.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Seeing red over those nasty remarks by someone with an ax to grind? Of course you are. So get out there and give your supporters the facts they need to get the truth out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A changing situation should get you to reassess your vacation plans and make any adjustments as soon as possible. And don't fret — the change will most likely turn out for the better.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't put off dealing with any negative feelings that might be left over from a recent confrontation. The sooner all is resolved, the sooner you can move forward with fewer complications.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leo and Leonas might feel the urge to redecorate their dens, and that can turn into a good opportunity to strengthen family ties by putting the whole pride to work to make it happen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Look for the most efficient way to get a job done quickly and well. Taking more time than you need to make it look more challenging is a short-sighted move you might regret later on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Travel remains strong in your aspect. And this time, it could involve someone traveling a great distance to come to see you. Meanwhile, an important matter could suddenly need your attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A workplace situation becomes a lot more bothersome than you'd expected. Be careful not to be pulled into all that anger. Look for support among others who also want to avoid trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Cheer up, lonely lovers, wherever you are. Just when you thought you'd been deleted from Cupid's database, the chubby cherub proves that's just not so. Congratulations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A casual relationship could take a more serious turn. Are you ready for it? Your stars say you are. Paired Sea Goats will also find a renewed richness in their relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Meeting a collaborator with new ideas seems to be a dream come true. But for both your sakes, be sure all your legal i's are dotted and t's are crossed before you start working together.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 21) A romantic overture flatters the usually unflappable Fish. But since it's a sincere from-the-heart gesture, go ahead and enjoy it. A minor health problem responds well to treatment.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have the warm heart of a Taurean and the sensitivity of a Gemini. You would make a wonderful leader. Sogo ahead: Run for office. (c) 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Nose is different. 2. Tie is different. 3. Picture is moved. 4. Handle is different. 5. Sleeve is shorter. 6. Chair back is lower.

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Pleased to meet you

Name: Roy Rose
Occupation: Retired crop-duster; worked for Joslin Inc. for 47 years.
Hobby: Fishing
What's best about living in Winters: "Friendly people and lots of smiles."
Fun fact: He's never been married.

"Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. If we continue to develop our technology without wisdom or prudence, our servant may prove to be our executioner."
~ General Omar Bradley

King Crossword

Answers

H	O	P	S	G	A	S	T	R	A	M	
I	N	A	P	A	N	I	C	R	I	C	E
S	O	L	I	T	U	D	E	U	L	N	A
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S	A	L	E	M	L	A	B	S			
O	V	E	R	L	A	R	A	M	I	E	
B	E	N	R	E	M	I	T	C	A	N	
C	O	L	U	M	B	O	D	E	V	O	
E	N	O	S	C	I	D	E	R			
S	H	A	V	E	N	B	R	A			
M	O	D	E	A	L	L	A	L	O	N	E
O	R	A	L	D	I	A	G	O	N	A	L
G	A	M	S	E	T	H	G	E	M	S	

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Beer ingredi-ent
5 Pump pur-chase
8 Streetcar
12 Extremely anxious
14 Houston uni-versity
15 Seclusion
16 Radius neigh-bor
17 Two, in Tijuana
18 Caught red-handed
20 "The Crucible" setting
23 Science shops
24 Finished
25 Wyoming city
28 Franklin or Stein
29 Send payment
30 Recyclable item
32 Unkempt sleuth
34 "Whip It" band
35 Grandson of Eve
36 "The - House Rules"
37 No longer bearded
40 Monokini's lack
41 Fashion
42 1924 Irving Berlin song
47 Exam format

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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47				48						
49				50				51		

48 Bias
49 Whale groups
50 Biblical verb suffix
51 Lapidary's supply

9 Streamlet
10 Dermatology subject
11 "Coming of Age in Samoa" writer
13 Teensy bit
19 Blind as -
20 Turn on the waterworks
21 Opposite of "sans"
22 Carson's suc-cessor
23 "The Silence of the -"
25 Summertime cooler ...
26 ... and how it's usually served

27 Icicle location
29 Mysterious character
31 Postal Creed word
33 Bulldozes
34 Actors' con-versation
36 Projecting rock
37 Urban pall
38 Circle dance
39 Leading man?
40 Mediocre
43 Illuminated
44 "A Chorus Line" song
45 "Platoon" set-ting
46 Golfer Ernie

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Nuestras Noticias

REAL ID: Una ley soñada por los extremistas

El presidente Bush promulgó el proyecto de gastos de guerra de 82,000 millones de dólares y con él la controversial medida Real ID que llevaba en su vientre. Dijo que lo hizo por razones de seguridad nacional. En realidad fue por seguridad personal. Le torcieron la mano los extremistas. El senador Edward Kennedy declaró que las medidas fueron impulsadas por “extremistas antiinmigrantes”.

Con la ahora Ley REAL ID, las líneas principales para una reforma de la inmigración están ya dadas. Todo plan de reforma que venga después, como el de los senadores John McCain y Edward Kennedy, republicano de Arizona y demócrata de Massachusetts, quedarán convertidos sólo en sus coches. Con la REAL ID se define todo de nuevo. Licencias de manejar, matrículas consulares, las leyes de asilo, etc. La REAL ID hace también desaparecer del mapa a Gil Cedillo, senador estatal.

La REAL ID también autoriza a terminar la valla de tres millas y media en la frontera de San Diego y México. Provee además 635 millones de dólares para incrementar la seguridad en la frontera y para la contratación de 500 agentes para la Patrulla Fronteriza.

La REAL ID es el primer proyecto de inmigración que sale del Congreso

dominado por los republicanos. Lo que supone que ya el tema migratorio se abordó este año.

Lo que sacaron en claro los demócratas, (si de consuelo sirve), es que en el debate de la REAL ID hizo evidente que las partes opuestas coincidieron en algo: “El sistema migratorio actual no funciona y necesita una reforma urgente”. El problema está en que fueron los republicanos duros quienes ganaron la partida.

A los demócratas le dejaron el lado humanitario de la reforma migratoria que la REAL ID no toca; a los indocumentados... El plan McCain/Kennedy crea para ellos un programa de trabajadores temporales o huéspedes. Hecha “con la misma idea y con los mismos principios delineados por el Presidente”, sostuvo McCain. Por lo que no tendrán problema alguno en hacerla pasar.

¿Pueden tenerlos en el Congreso, particularmente en la Cámara de Representantes, reacia a promover medidas que supongan beneficios para indocumentados? La verdad que no, quedaron satisfechos, o neutralizados, con las concesiones de Bush a los extremistas de su partido.

La REAL ID ganó consenso general cuando los extremistas convirtieron a la inmigración indocumentada en los jinetes del Apocalipsis.

Por diversas razones, la REAL ID no tenía muchos simpatizantes en la Cámara Alta. Por lo que el liderazgo republicano de la Cámara Baja decidió someter la medida como un agregado a los proyectos de ley de gastos suplementarios para las operaciones de Irak y Afganistán. “Los republicanos hicieron esto en una forma solapada”, dijo Fabiola Rodríguez Ciampoli, portavoz de Harry Reid. “Ellos sabían que si incluían la Real ID en la ley de gastos militares, iba a ser muy difícil rechazarla”. Y así fue.

Uno por uno, los senadores demócratas se levantaban de sus asientos y denunciaban la Real ID, pero terminaban votando a favor del proyecto que financia las guerras en Irak y Afganistán. Hasta nuestra más connotada legisladora demócrata de la Cámara Baja, Hilda Solís, votó a favor del proyecto de gastos, pese a incluir la Real ID.

“Voté en beneficio de los soldados estadounidenses y sus familias, no a favor de la REAL ID”, aclaró (pero sin mucha suerte) Solís.

Lo terrible es que la REAL ID no nace en la “salita oval” de la Casa Blanca ni en otra sala. Sale de la guerra antiinmigrante de los Minutemen y compinches que soñaron siempre con tener una ley como la Real ID.

El triunfo de López Obrador

Nunca antes la izquierda había estado tan cerca de llegar al poder en México. Tal como se esperaba, el sainete del desafuero — que mantuvo en vilo al país por varios meses — lo único que logró fue consolidar la popularidad y fuerza política del gobernador del D.F., Andrés Manuel López Obrador, del izquierdista Partido de la Revolución Democrática (PRD). Prácticamente todas las encuestas indican que las preferencias electorales por el tabasqueño subieron en los últimos días hasta el 80%, cifra que lo sitúa como el puntero indiscutible en la carrera presidencial hacia 2006.

Pero más allá de ser el preferido en las encuestas, López Obrador ha demostrado con creces que es el político más hábil y astuto que tiene México. Sin perder nunca la calma ni el aplomo, el perredista no sólo logró la hazaña de vencer al PRI y al PAN sino exhibirlos ante el mundo entero. Para todos ha quedado claro que el delito de desacato judicial del que se le acusaba ni siquiera tiene una penalidad dentro de las leyes mexicanas y, por lo tanto, no existe. Es decir, que los diputados priístas y panistas que votaron por el desafuero de AMLO nunca tuvieron bases legales para hacerlo y todo respondió, simple y llanamente, a una confabulación para quitarlo de en medio.

Como todo en esta vida se paga, tanto el PRI como el PAN están empezando a ver ya las consecuencias de sus actos. Ambos partidos no sólo quedaron en ridículo sino sin credibilidad alguna y seriamente divididos en su interior.

Dentro del PRI, por ejemplo, cada vez son más fuertes las voces contra el

líder de este partido y aspirante a la candidatura presidencial, Roberto Madrazo, por haberse aliado con los panistas en la fallida empresa de deshabilitar políticamente a AMLO. Por lo que toca al PAN, muchos de sus integrantes cuestionan si el secretario de Gobernación, Santiago Creel, será la mejor carta que tienen para competir en 2006, dado su pésimo desempeño en el manejo del desafuero.

Mientras tanto, López Obrador se ha dedicado a saborear su histórica victoria. “¡No le quitaron ni una pluma a mi gallo!” dice sin falsa modestia el tabasqueño de 51 años, viudo y padre de tres hijos. Para nadie es un secreto que El Peje se ha echado a la bolsa a millones de mexicanos. con sus programas sociales, su discurso en favor de los más necesitados y las obras monumentales que ha hecho en el D.F.

Esto no significa, sin embargo, que el camino hacia Los Pinos esté allanado para López Obrador. Para convertirse en el primer mandatario de un partido de izquierda en México, el perredista tendrá que convencer a los empresarios, a las clases altas y a los inversionistas extranjeros de que su pasado como activista ha quedado atrás y que no representa una amenaza para los grandes capitales ni para la estabilidad de su país.

También tendrá que demostrar que es capaz de rodearse de un equipo honesto y eficaz, que no empañe su imagen de integridad como ocurrió en el pasado con algunos de sus colaboradores. Y finalmente, tendrá que demostrar que no es un político autoritario y que el poder y la popularidad no lo harán perder el piso.

Nuevos empleos, viejos negocios

Es sorprendente que los políticos nos juran que ellos sí van a hacer las cosas distintas para que les demos la oportunidad de llegar al poder y todavía no alcanzan a marcar la silla cuando ya están viendo la manera de hacer negocios, tal y como hicieron sus antecesores. Vicente Fox nos animó a votar por él para terminar con los tepalcates y la lista de alimañas que se habían ensañado con los fondos públicos y que habían medrado con la información confidencial. Aunque no lo dijo con esas palabras, prometía arrasar con los depredadores.

Don Vicente tenía razón. El patrimonialismo, entendido como el uso del poder como si fuera un coto para la explotación personal, se manifiesta a lo largo y ancho del país y se ubica en el centro de la cultura de los políticos. Éstos parecen no sentir el menor remordimiento al darse una vida de fantasía. Baste con mencionar solamente al embajador dormimundo para quien los lujos no tenían límite; o los apetitos insaciables de doña Marta de Fox, que con una cartera de gastos abierta se puede dar una vida prohibida para su existencia clasemediera.

No hay nada que aleje de su guardarropa las ropas de modistas internacionales, las joyas de diseñador y las viandas de los restaurantes de superlujo como escogió en su reciente visita a misa en Roma. Usted cree que ella alguna vez soñó que tendría a su disposición un avión para llevarla a donde sus caprichos lo marcaran? ¿O será que eso fue lo que más le atrajo y atrae del poder político? Sin embargo, oh gran decepción. Muy temprano se reportó en la prensa que el Presidente recibió de regalo un carro deportivo, que le traspasó al hijo de su esposa, tal vez creyendo que así cumplía con la ley.

Legalmente él puede aceptar cualquier regalo pero si éste rebasa el límite autorizado por la ley podrá usarlo y luego entregárselo a la nación, no a quién él quiera regalárselo. Bien podría ser que el auto en cuestión fue el prolegómeno a las historias sobre explotación de las influencias que han plagado a la casa presidencial. Interesante, porque esas fueron exactamente las acusaciones en contra de las familias

Salinas de Gortari y Zedillo.

Ambos presidentes tuvieron a su hermano incómodo. Las malas lenguas dicen

que el hermano de Zedillo hacía lo mismo que Raul Salinas pero desde San Antonio. Valdría la pena que los protectores del patrimonio público armaran una comisión legislativa para averiguar la holgura y bonanza de esas familias. Porque es de fantasía ver que Ernesto Zedillo pasó de bolero a tener una casa de varios millones de dólares en sólo 4 años, donde su vida profesional siempre fue de burócrata y por el nivel de salarios, dudo mucho que haya podido ahorrar tanto (sin incluir el costo de la remodelación que hizo su hijo al parecer sin escatimar recursos).

Esto de los hermanos incómodos no es nuevo. Ahí está el caso de Manuel Avila Camacho y de José López Portillo que no controlaba a sus hermanas quienes se sentían dueñas del país. Los hermanos incómodos de Vicente Fox explotan trabajo infantil y al parecer se ocultan en la lista escondida del Fobaproa. ¿Acaso sellar la lista de la infamia fue para tapar a este tipo de personaje y su responsabilidad en ese gran hurto a la nación?

Lo nefasto para el país es que esto se ha convertido en un modelo para la nación. Uno no puede dejar de sorprenderse con los grandes negocios de los políticos. Es difícil que un diputado no termine sus tres años con su situación económica resuelta o por lo menos equilibrada (esos son los honestos), que un gobernador no figure entre los hombres más ricos de su Estado después de sólo seis años de gobierno y que los secretarios de Estado se puedan lanzar a las aventuras políticas con gran holgura económica.

Es muy posible que todos esos negocios sean legítimos y que la fortuna política impacte a los negocios particulares, pero en este país casi todos hemos aprendido a ser mal pensados. Bueno fuera que tarde o temprano lleguemos a la verdadera transparencia para ver si estos políticos en verdad se entregan a la patria o de pasada le sacan un filoncito para asegurar su futuro.

Un buen plan sobre inmigración

El proyecto de ley presentado por los senadores

Ted Kennedy y John McCain es una nueva esperanza en medio del agrio debate sobre inmigración de los últimos tiempos. La Ley de Seguridad e Inmigración Ordenada de 2005 es un proyecto bipartidista que toma en cuenta los distintos aspectos que debe integrar una extensa y adecuada reforma migratoria: la seguridad, la economía y el factor humano. La propuesta merece una atenta consideración y debe ser la base para los cambios necesarios en las leyes actuales.

La medida contiene cláusulas que refuerzan la seguridad de la frontera a través de varias iniciativas internas, al mismo tiempo que reconoce la condición binacional de la frontera alentando acuerdos migratorios y de seguridad con México. También refuerza el control de la documentación para evitar hacer más difícil su falsificación al igual que las auditorías sobre el sector privado que contrata a

los indocumentados.

Además, el proyecto responde a las inquietudes económicas y humanas con dos tipos de visa para los trabajadores temporales y los indocumentados que residen en el país. Es justo que establezca una senda para la residencia permanente después de un tiempo determinado y cumpliendo una serie de requisitos como el pago de impuestos, costosas multas y averiguación de antecedentes, entre otros. La cláusula sobre reunificación familiar es otro aspecto humano que por fortuna está tomado en cuenta.

Es significativo que entre sus auspiciadores principales estén el senador McCain y los congresistas Jeff Flake y Jim Kolbe, todos ellos republicanos de Arizona, un estado que se halla en el centro del debate migratorio. Este respaldo revela que el proyecto de ley contiene un adecuado balance de intereses y, fundamentalmente, es una respuesta válida al dilema

de la inmigración indocumentada.

Esperamos que tanto la conducción legislativa republicana como la Casa Blanca reconozcan la importancia de esta medida y respalden la propuesta de sus representantes que realmente conocen estos problemas, en vez de sucumbir ante los demagogos. Las continuas muestras de antagonismo hacia los indocumentados, desde el Proyecto Minuteman hasta el REAL ID, reflejan la urgencia de una amplia reforma migratoria que brinde soluciones más allá de simples castigos.

La legislación Kennedy-McCain abarca todos los aspectos relevantes para actualizar las leyes de inmigración. En ella hay cláusulas para todos los gustos y disgustos, garantizando así una ecuanimidad en su enfoque. Éste es un proyecto de ley complejo como lo es el tema de la inmigración y realista como el mismo asunto lo amerita. Por eso merece un respaldo unánime y una pronta aprobación.

**Suscribase llamando
al Winters Express
795-4551**

Food, clothing closet hours

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

For more information about the St. Anthony's food and clothing closet, or to make a monetary or other donation, call Dawn at the St. Anthony office, 795-2230. The closet does not accept large furniture or appliances.

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

For more information, call Juanita Tilden, 795-2394.

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

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.

HVAC Installers for commercial HVAC co. Experienced only. Good pay & benefits. Energy-Lock 448-8536, fax # 448-6094

4960-F Allison Pkwy., Vacaville

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Pest Control Technician. Licensed and unlicensed may apply. Branch 2. Confidentiality guaranteed. Starting salary-unlic-\$12 an hr. benefits & IRA. Mail responses to Shelby's Pest Control P.O. Box 72, Chico, CA 95927. 13-4tcc

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COUNSELORS: DAY PROGRAM Progressive human service agency has F/T direct care counselor positions working with developmentally disabled adults in Vacaville day prgm. Paid training provided. 30+ hrs./wk., bfts. Starting salary \$9.40/hr. & 2 salary increases in the first year. Dungarvin California, Inc. (707) 449-3722 EOE

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Construction METAL STUD FRAMERS Experience required. Steady, F/T work with exc. bnfts. Call (530) 795-8800

Caregivers Needed Live-ins & Hourly \$10.00/hr. & up Solano, Yolo & Napa Counties Call M-F 9am-5pm (707) 429-0113 Domesticcare, a Referral Agency

Help Wanted

Manager for Coffee House in Winters, Full-time. Must be able to work days & weekends. Must be willing to learn opening procedures (5:30 a.m.) and cleanup procedures (5:30 p.m.). Food service exp. pref. Salary negotiable. Apply in person at Steady Eddy's Coffee House, 5 E. Main St. 15-2tp

Help Wanted

Advertising Assistant Part-time

The Davis Enterprise has a part time entry-level position available in the advertising department. Must be organized, detail oriented, possess a good telephone manner and be able to work under pressure of a deadline. Position requires the ability to take photos for real estate tab and automotive section. Own reliable vehicle with current liability insurance a must. Applicant must be available on Wednesday's & Thursdays. Additional hours somewhat flexible. Fax or e-mail resume to: Nancy Hannell Advertising Director The Davis Enterprise, P.O. Box 1470 Davis, CA. 95617 Fax: (530)756-6707 nhannell@davisenterprise.net

Employment subject to Motor Vehicle Report

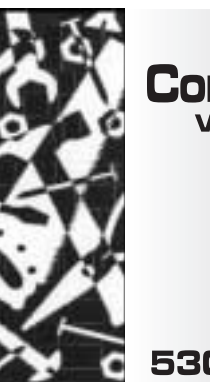
Help Wanted

Drug Free Workplace DRIVER, CLASS A Simonton Windows, a national vinyl window manufacturer has immediate room for Class A Driver. Local and overnights, load, unload 75 lbs. Hourly rate for all work performed. DMV printout and, good driving record, good communication skills, verifiable references and an excellent attendance record are required. Excellent benefit package. Apply at 707 Aldridge Road Vacaville.

Work Wanted

Exp. Hungarian RN looking for a live-out job as a Caregiver or to take care of an old & sick person. Exc. refs., 25 yrs. exp. CA DL. Please call Eva: (707)678-3913

Classifieds



Classifieds

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10:00 AM BOTH DAYS

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Rominger Intermediate
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Asst. Principal, Perm, F/T
Middle School
Deadline: 6-13-05
Custodians (2):
Kindergarten (5 hrs/day)
High School (8 hrs/day)
Deadline: 5/13/05
\$11.38/hr. - 12.55/hr.
Student Supv. Aide (2)
12 1/2 hrs/wk (4th-5th)
8 3/4 hrs/wk 1st-3rd)
\$10.10/hr
Open Until Filled
Kitchen Aide (1)
Reg. P/T, \$10.10/hr to \$11.07/hr (6th-8th)
45 min./day - lunch
Open Until Filled
Kitchen Aides for Summer School (5)
3-4 1/2 hrs/day AM 6/13/05-7/8/05
\$10.10/hr
Deadline: 5-27-05
Coaches needed:
Middle Schl. Track
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Head Football
JV Football
Varsity Volleyball
Certificated Teachers 2005-2006
Probationary/Full-time
High School: Art; P.E.-Health; Math
Middle School: Math; P.E.
Elementary:
1st Gr. Dual Immersion
2nd Gr. Dual Immersion
2nd grade-temp. F/T
Summer School: Elementary
Elem. Dual Immersion
Secondary English
Secondary Math
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Simonton Windows, a national vinyl window manufacturer, has opening for a Quality Technician. Ideal candidate will use MS Word, Excel, Access, Visio, Power Point, have excellent written and verbal communication skills, working knowledge of quality stats using statistical process control, continuous process improvement tools, and/or six-sigma, be a team player and a PDSA problem solver. ASQ certification preferred. Great benefits. Send resume to 2019 E. Monte Vista Vacaville, CA 95688
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4 passenger 2002 GEM electric car. City streets or golf course. 30 miles per charge. Includes cargo attachment. \$7,000 or best offer. (530)756-6804.

ELANTRA 2002 GLS 4 dr. Sdn. Immaculate! Low mileage 21,600 mi. \$7500. Call (530)756-4828.

89 Honda Civic, runs well, 4 door, blue, \$1000.00. (530)753-1815

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

'94 Civic coupe EX. Excellent 143K, moonroof, new battery and window tint. (530)758-1754, (530)752-4492 \$3,400.

1975 Dodge Power Wagon, Club Cab. Rebuilt Engine, camper shell. Runs fine, work truck. (530)304-8125

Autos for Sale Continued on Page B-8

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Beautiful home in the Valley Ranch subdivision in Williams. Commuter close to Solano, Yolo and Sacramento Counties. Built in 2001, this 4BD/3BA home has a den and 3-car garage. Landscaped front and backyard. Very open floor plan.

IT WILL STEAL YOUR HEART....

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Gorgeous ranch style home in a master planned community in the charming buy booming city of Williams. Commuter close to Solano County and Sacramento. 3-4BD/3BA, and 3 car garage. Landscaped front and back. Custom paint, fixtures, and much more.

TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL!!!

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Newer single story home on large corner lot in the charming but growing town of Williams. Commuter close to Fairfield, Vacaville, Davis, Woodland and Sacramento. 3-car garage (complete with workbench, cabinets, and extra storage) State of the art RV parking. 3BD/+ den/office, that could be converted to a fourth bedroom. Open light and bright floorplan. A must see!

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Autos for Sale

1996 SATURN-SL2. Gray, 4DR, 5-speed, 123k, CD, smogged, reliable. \$2,300obo. (530)792-0900

Plymouth Voyager 1996 White, Rallye, 3.3L, A/C, AT, remote entry, 104k, excellent condition, \$4,900. (530)753-2416

'97 Chevy awd astro, 80K, front/rear a/c, full pwr., cd, blue, exc. cond., \$6400. 707-864-6662, H. 707-631-4355 (C)

'90 Legend, a/t, red, p/w, p/l, p/d, CD/cass., 180k, good cond in/out, sun-roof, A/C. \$1500 obo. 425-3896

Autos for Sale

'88 Grand Prix, V6, AT, loaded, 70K on rblt. eng. Reg. till 2006. \$1950 obo. (707)688-7620

1995 Custom Buick Regal. 140k miles, power window/locks. Gran touring suspension. Leather. \$2,950 obo. (530)795-3503

1995 Chrysler Cirrus, LXi, 2.5 liter V6, 4Door, Leather Seats. 112K, good condition, one family owner, repair records available. \$2,950. Call Dave @ (530)756-2315

'92 Chevy Lumina, 66K! Like new, 4 cyl., 26 mpg., a/c, smog, \$2100. 510-478-5768.

Autos for Sale

'92 Ford E250 Camper Van. Refrig., a/c, tv, stove, toilet, slps. 4. Cover incl. Gd. cond. \$8500 obo. (925)625-0238; 628-0122

'93 SATURN SL1 4 dr., 5sp., exc. condition, blue, a/c, runs great. \$1750. (707)449-8103

'90 Bronco 4x4. Completely rebuilt inside & out. New paint, engine, tranny, flow masters, headliner & interior etc. \$8000 obo. (707)864-2687

'99 Chevy Suburban LT, 4x4, 3rd seat, rear air, CD, tow pkg., 94K. \$10,550. (707)864-1078

'00 Buick Regal LS, Sedan, 4 dr., 3.8L, V6, a/t, p/w, p/s, a/c. Great cond., blue, rear spoiler. \$11,500. Theresa (707) 301-1650

'01 Mustang GT, 30K miles, 5 spd., full exhaust, gears, leather int., premium package, \$7500 obo. 426-4083, cell 386-9333.

'00 GLS Jetta. Fully loaded. Exc. cond. 5 spd. Premium sound. 55K. \$11,300 obo. (707)448-7437.

'99 GMC Yukon 4x4. Exc. cond. New tires. AC. 4 dr. Silver/gray. Lthr. int. 87K. \$15,000. 707-494-0944 or 707-427-1883

'99 Jeep Grand Cherokee Ltd., loaded, clean, a/c, pwr. everything, lthr., etc. \$7495 firm. (707)803-9153

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Cycles , etc

'03 HD Sportster XLH 883, stage 1, 2800 mi., lots of extras. Exc. cond. \$6200. (707)452-1347

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

'01 Suzuki DRZ400 Dual Sport. Very low miles. Exc. cond. \$2900. Call (707)434-0854

'00 Tige 21i Ski/Wake brd., pwr. racks, cd, 315 H.P, TAPS. Like new, \$24,700. 707-864-6662, H. 707-631-4355,(C)

Trailers/RVs Tractors

Tractor for Sale Ford front end loader. Exc. cond. Low hours. \$8,500. Call 795-2146. 16-4tc

Camper/Travel trailer. 24' sleeps 8, \$1,500 obo. Call 795-1212. 16-2tp

'99 Dutch Star MH. 38' Cummins Diesel Pusher. S/O, 24K mi. Exc. cond. \$85K. (707) 426-1626.

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17.5' Sea Ray. New helm, batt., trlr. brakes, lights & wench. Incl. depth finder, trolling motor & extra prop. \$4500 obo. Lee, (707)427-8835 or 330-5193

'78 Cruisemaster. Low mi., new tires, slps. 5, ac, S/C, great cond., \$3000. Penny Motors. (707) 449-9228

'69 River Queen classic 37' houseboat. Fully S/C, sleeps 6, Perkins diesel eng., low hrs, Honda gen. \$17,000. 707/386-1761

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 18, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-444

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Realty World-Camelot Winters, Inc. 37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Sandra T. Vickrey 37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694.

This business classification is: A corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on April 1, 1994.

s/Sandra T. Vickrey
Realty World-Camelot, Winters, owner.
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
May 5, 12, 19, 26

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 10, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-540

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Rumsey Canyon Inn B&B, 2996 Rumsey Canyon Road, Rumsey, CA 95679-0066.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Sylvia B. Post, 2996 Rumsey Canyon Road, Rumsey, CA 95679-0066.

This business classification is: An individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on May 10, 2005.

s/Sylvia B. Post
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/Kimberli Johnson, Deputy Clerk
May 19, 26, June 2, 9

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 10, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-537

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Bijou, 126 Colby Lane, Winters, CA 95694

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Joan Wilkening, 126 Colby 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 May 1, 2005..

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
May 19, 26, June 2, 9

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 11, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK - Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-543

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Regalare, 11 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Julie Ann Fuller, 414 Edwards Street, Winters, CA 95694.

Lanette McClure, 70 Barber Avenue, San Anselmo, CA 94960..


This business classification is: A Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on May 11, 2005. s/Julie Ann Fuller

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/Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy Clerk
May 19, 26, June 2, 9

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