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No decision on tower logo

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

Acting as the Community Development Agency, the Winters City Council at its Tuesday, June 7, meeting agreed to delay a recommendation on a logo proposed to be painted on the water tower at the city corporation yard at East Baker Street. The agency, in cooperation with the Downtown Master Plan Steering Committee, approved a conceptual plan to have a logo painted on the side of the water tower, directing drivers on Highway 128 to Downtown Winters

At a recent meeting, the agency looked at options for the logo, including "Historic Downtown Winters," "Winters" and "Winters" with an arrow directing drivers to the downtown. According to Redevelopment Manager Cas Ellena, the steering committee had recommended just painting the word "Winters" on the side of the tower, saying it would look too cluttered to try to paint "Historic Winters." The committee noted that other signage is in the works, to work in concert with the logo

The agency was given examples of the fonts they could choose from, including the font used in the city of Winters logo. After some discussion, council member Woody Fridae expressed his concern that the original intent of the

tower logo was to direct people to downtown Winters. He suggested that the logo might look too cluttered if it said "Historic Winters," in the same sized font, but suggested writing "Winters" in large font, and "Visit historic downtown," with an arrow in smaller font. He offered a rough sketch and asked that it be presented to the steering committee.

City Manager John Donlevy and Ellena said they might be able to get the steering committee together and bring a recommendation back to the agency before the mid-July start date. The agency agreed.

Also acting as the CDA, the council heard a brief update on progress regarding the Downtown Master Plan, which was commissioned earlier in the year and for which planning began in March. The steering committee was formed and two public meetings have been held. Major issues being considered include downtown signage, intersection improvements such as bulb-outs, diagonal parking, pedestrian esplanades, alley improvements.

Other items

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

~ As the CDA, approved an application for façade

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FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

JACK BENJAMIN BRYANT is the new son and first child of Kevin and Joanie Bryant of Winters. Born on May 16 at Sutter Davis Hospital at 3:39 a.m. he was 20 and three quarters inches long and weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Julie Bryant of Fresno. Paternal great grandparents are Nadine Branch and Laverne Bryant, both of Fresno. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Valerie Elliott of Greencastle, Pennsylvania.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
June 8	.01	81	56
June 9	.15	71	60
June 10		82	57
June 11		90	58
June 12		91	64
June 13		93	67
June 14		98	64

Rain for week: .16

Season's Total: 27.94

Last year to date: 22.07

Normal to June 30: 21.43

Velo City rides into Winters

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

Cyclists of Winters: rejoice. Velo City bike shop is now open and offers something for cycling enthusiasts of all shapes, sizes and skill levels. With row after row of bicycles to choose from, anyone who likes to ride will enjoy browsing around the store at 41 Main Street in the building that used to house Greenwood's Department Store.

Partners Warren Jones, Myke Berna, Melia Barnum and Terry Barnum have extensive and varied experience with cycling, but this is "our first and only bike shop," and the realization of a dream.

Velo City took about two years from conception to reality and finally took shape when the partners found just the right spot for their shop. Jones says they'd had no luck finding a space to



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke
Velo City bike shop is now open at 41 Main Street. Staff members and partners include, from left, Mark Barnum, Melia Barnum, Lisa Crouch and Warren Jones. Not pictured are Myke Berna and Terry Barnum.

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Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

The Arce family invites the community to stop by El Pueblo Meat Market and Taqueria/Deli, now open at 41 Main Street. The family includes, from left, Elia, Inesita, Osbaldo and Judy. Not pictured is Baldomero Arce.

El Pueblo Meat Market, taqueria is family affair

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

El Pueblo Meat Market and Taqueria/Deli has been a long time coming for the Arce family. For years they have run La Mexicana, but they dreamed of opening a deli and market that offers beef, pork, chicken and seafood, for the home cook, along with produce and other cooking necessities. They just needed the right space.

"Rental space in Win-

ters is hard to find," says Baldomero Arce.

So when the space opened up at 41 Main Street, in the former Greenwood's building, the Arces decided to take a chance.

"We always wanted to have a place where customers can get all that they need for cooking in their kitchen for parties and entertaining, where they can get everything in one place."

It took time to get the inside of the refurbished

building ready for business, and to purchase all new kitchen and deli equipment such as cases, stoves and refrigerators. The old floors were refinished and the front of the building restored. It took almost a year before the space was ready for them to move in.

"It took more time than we expected," says Arce.

As of Friday, June 10, the deli was open, and interested community mem-

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Vacancies on planning commission announced

The city of Winters will accept applications to serve on the Winters Planning Commission through June 24. Prospective applicants must be at least 18 years of age and reside in the City of Winters. Applications are available in the city clerk's office, which is located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street.

Applicants may pick up or request an application to serve. A resume may be attached to the application form. The terms of service for four of the seven planning commissioners will expire on July 1. A two-person subcommittee of the Winters City Council will review the submitted applications and select a limited number of the applicants for interviews. Applicants selected for interviews will be contacted and scheduled for their interviews.

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OBITUARIES

Karen Galway

Karen Anne Stroeh Galway died peacefully in her sleep on June 6, 2005, after a brief battle with ovarian cancer. She was born in Pasadena, on July 22, 1932, where her family lived on a small farm. At the age of 9, Karen was diagnosed with Rheumatoid Arthritis. She attended grade school in Novato, and Guadalupe Junior High School in Vallejo. Karen graduated with honors from San Rafael High School in 1950. She was Salutorian of her class and received several scholarships including Life Membership in the California Scholarship Federation. Always an excellent student, she majored in French at the College of Marin and graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1952.



In October 1952, Karen married Robert Galway, an Air Force Sergeant, and moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he was stationed. Her daughter, Debra, was born at Scandia Air Force Base in 1953. After Robert was discharged from the Air Force, the couple moved to Berkeley, where Robert got his bachelor's degree in economics. They purchased their first home in Walnut Creek, and in 1956, son Jeffrey was born.

In the spring of 1963, the family moved to Sacramento. While living in a rented duplex, Karen helped design their new home in Greenhaven - a source of pride and joy. During this time Karen continued what would become a lifelong passion - volunteering. During the children's school years in both Walnut Creek and Sacramento, she was very active in the PTA and often served as an officer or committee chair. From Larkey Lane Elementary in Walnut Creek, to Ethyl I. Baker and Bear Flag Elementary Schools, Sam Brannan Jr. High School and finally J.F. Kennedy High School in Sacramento, she was well known for her tireless work.

As the children grew older, Karen's love of learning resurfaced and she returned to college. As a part time student, she returned to college in 1969. She received her Bachelor's Degree in Geography in 1977 and Master's Degree in Urban Planning in 1984 from California State University, Sacramento (CSUS). During that time she received numerous honors for her academic achievement.

In 1974, Karen entered Government Service at the Sacramento Army Depot where she worked in various positions leading to Employee Relations and Development. Karen and Robert divorced in 1975. In 1981, she moved to a position as Training Officer at the Concord Navel Weapons Station. Then, she retired as a GS-13, and later returned as a contract employee at the Weapons Station.

During her retirement, Karen continued her work in community service. She held many positions from Director of Homeowners Associations where she lived, to work on the Board of Administrative Appeals for the City of Antioch and the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee, to serving as President and Director of the CSUS Alumni Association and Director of the Woodland Humane Society. These are just a sampling of the many organizations she got involved in. Those she worked with will remember her for her energy, enthusiasm and caring ways.

At the age of 64, Karen retired for good and pursued another goal. She designed and built her own handicapped accessible home in Winters. She was very proud of the completed home which is comfortable yet accessible without obvious alterations.

Karen is survived by two children, Debra Galway, Senior Civil Engineer for the City of Vacaville, and Jeff Galway of Springfield, VA, a retired Naval Officer and US Naval Academy graduate working as a Satellite Communications Engineer; one brother, Dietrich Stroeh and his wife, Margaret, of Novato; and four grandchildren, Kathleen Galway of Charlottesville, VA, Laura Galway of Springfield VA, and Alyson and Christopher Galway-Howard of Vacaville.

Karen was a loving and giving person who always kept the other person in mind. In recent years, she had been in declining health due to complications related to the Rheumatoid Arthritis. Her battle with ovarian cancer was short and she was kept comfortable at the end. She will be missed but she is now free of a life-long battle with chronic pain and other problems related to the arthritis.

Karen will be cremated and interned privately at Valley Memorial Park in Novato. A memorial service celebrating Karen's life will be held on Saturday, July 30.

Contact her family by e-mail at karengalwayservice@cwnet.com for details. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the animal welfare charity of your choice.

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YESTERYEAR



~File photo by Mary Rojas
At the Winters High School basketball banquet in March, 1978, Most Valuable players on the girls varsity team, Jody Graf (left) and Nancy Thomas (right) are on each side of Coach JoAnn Cook, who presented the plaques.

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YEARS AGO

June 25, 1970
Winters schools will receive \$7,500 in federal funds for vocational education for the fiscal year beginning July 1, according to Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

A group of 44 foreign students will visit Winters next Thursday morning as a part of the annual Bus Stop program, under auspices of the American Field Service student exchange program.

An inventory and appraisal, valuing the estate of O. W. O'Banion at \$139,518.40, has been filed in the Yolo County superior court in Woodland by Carl Holmes, executor of the estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Soto, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born June 19, 1970 in the Davis Community Hospital.

The Waggoner School opened its doors to 110 summer school students on Monday, June 22.

The tenth birthday anniversary of Philip Coman was observed with a family dinner Saturday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coman.

Sue Jones, daughter of Mrs. William Jones, is enrolled in the summer session at the University of California at Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Vasey, Jack Vasey and Mrs. James Roseberry attended a dinner dance given in the Elks Temple, Woodland, Saturday night, when Jack and Gregory received their 50-year pins of membership in the Woodland chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

In a property transaction recorded last week in Woodland, Stanley M. Davis and Associates sold lot 8, Mermod Manor Unit 5, to Richard Garcia Rojo and Annette L. Rojo. Transfer taxes paid indicated the sale at around \$22,500.

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YEARS AGO

June 23 1955
Jack Mermod resigned his position as athletic coach at Winters High School and has accepted an appointment as head track coach and physical education instructor at the San Lorenzo High School.

By a majority of more than 20 to 1, voters of the Solano Irrigation District Tuesday favored the signing of a contract with the Solano Flood Control and Water Conservation District to purchase Monticello Dam water.

Canneries are paying \$100 a ton for apricots, with a 10 percent tolerance. H. J. Heinz, Richmond Chase, Stokely Van Camp, Bercut Richards and Hunt Foods were the major canneries buying fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Felix are the parents of a daughter, born in the Woodland Clinic June 21, 1955.

Captain and Mrs. Edwin Neel and children Kathy and Edwin Jr., were visitors last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin. The captain has recently returned from a tour of duty in Greenland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rojo, who recently moved into their new home in Mermod Manor, were given a surprise housewarming on Tuesday evening by Elmwood Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Young Vickie Martino was feted last Friday on the occasion of her sixth birthday anniversary when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martino held informal open house in their Russell Street home.

Carson Lee Ruggles has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruggles after a visit of nearly three weeks with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of Sacramento.

Berryessa drops .40 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .40 of a foot with a reduction in storage of 7,735 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 439.99 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,602,086 acre feet of water.

The spillway is at the 439.96 foot elevation.

The SID is diverting 560 second 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 285 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Winters' weekly fire report

- June 6
~ Accident on north bound I 505; single vehicle roll over.
~ Medical aid to 100 block of Edwards Street; unknown medical problem.
- June 7
~ Mutual aid; Vacaville District order investigation.
~ Smoke investigation in 32000 block of Russell Boulevard.
- June 8
~ Medical aid first block of Baker Street; heart problems.
~ Medical aid 400 block of

- Abbey Street; diabetic illness.
~ Medical aid to Shams Way; unknown medical problem.
- June 9
~ Medical aid State Highway 128, Canyon Creek Resort; head injury.
~ Smoke investigation at State Highway 128 and County Road 87.
- June 10
~ Vehicle fire 100 block of Main Street.
~ Medical aid to 800 block of West Grant Avenue; male down, unknown medical problem.

Happy Father's Day

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YEARS AGO

June 21, 1940
Rev. C. H. Sprague has been appointed as the Methodist minister. He will arrive today with his wife and child to take up residence in the parsonage on First Street.

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors Tuesday approved the formation of a cemetery district here. L. H. Wilson, W. I. Baker, L. L. Stith, A. S. Bird and J. Murray Goodyear presented the petition to the board.

Charles Graf Jr. and Ted Mermod will participate in Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion. It will be held in Sacramento June 22-29.

Wayne Ireland, Shell Oil employee who was last week transferred to the Tahoe area, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

One of the T. D. Parker cabins on the creek bank was destroyed by fire about 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. and MRs. George Chapman have taken up residence in the Mrs. Alice Rice Third Street cottage recently vacated by Miss Sarah Trenchard.

Oscar Holmes and Joe Dwight Griffin, Stanford students are at their homes for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Baker went to Berkeley Sunday to meet the new grandson, born June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Baker.

June 23, 1905

The Home Alliance is authority for the following list of graduates from the grammar schools at the close of the last term: Winters - John Brady, Knox Caldwell, Shady Campbell, Archie Cooper, Charles Elliot, Hazel Fletcher, Lila Sims, Myrtle Stark, Ora Woods, Fred Wyatt and Ray McFall; Apricot - Mildred Clegg and Ethel Hockett; Union - Eddie Graf and Charles Graf.

Those who have borrowed lug boxes of Joe Griffin are requested to return them at the end of the season. He says he is in no hurry - just wants to know where his boxes are in time to have them ready to lend again the next season.

Miss Alice Wilson, the photographic artist, went to Joe Harlan's big ranch Wednesday to take special views of the harvesters traction engine.

When the gentle breezes waft across your fervid brow these hot days, it is a pleasure to recline in an easy chair and to be fanned while being shaved. That's the way it is done at Dunna-gan's barber shop. There is never any stale air while the electric fan is running.

Saturday evening the Winters Cornet Band will give a shirt-waist social on their platform east of the railroad. Previous to the hop a short concert will be given near the postoffice.



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Emmerson Russell Rivard

Emmerson Russell Rivard, aged 77 years, passed away on Sunday, June 5 at his Woodland home.

Born on May 24, 1928 in Newport, Michigan to Russell and Unice (Venier) Rivard, he graduated from Monroe High School class of 1946. After high school he moved to San Jose and attended San Jose State University where he obtained his Master's degree in Elec-

trical Engineering. Mr. Rivard was employed by Lockheed in the aerospace industry for 20 years, and continued his career close to aeronautics working at the municipal airport for the City of San Jose as Senior Electrical Engineer until his retirement in 1984.

He was a Yolo County resident for the past five years, after traveling various areas, and was a

lover of the outdoors, nature and wildlife.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Nancy Rivard of Woodland; a daughter, Virginia Neese and husband Ronald of Woodland; sons, Stanley James and wife Fern of Orangevale, and Robert Martinez and wife Charley of Winters; and a sister, Mary Burton of Newport, Michigan. His legacy also leaves seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and one great

great grandchild.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Russell and Unice Rivard.

Future plans for a Celebration of Life are to be scheduled at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be made to Yolo Hospice in his name. Assisting the family with arrangements is Evergreen Funeral Service of Woodland.

BIKE

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rent in Davis or the surrounding area. On a whim, he came to Winters and saw the building, which at first wasn't available; when it later became available the partners decided to take a chance in Winters.

Work was already underway to refurbish the historic building, with the old floors restored and the front façade repaired. The space that used to house Greenwood's had been divided in half, with El Pueblo Meat Market and Taqueria/Deli on the west side. Terry Barnum, a contractor by trade and cyclist in his spare time, made the improvements to the east side of the space, including a point of sale station, fitting rooms and a small dividing wall.

Since opening their doors, Velo City partners and staff have enjoyed meeting community members, including John Greenwood, who came in to say hello. Others have stopped by just to welcome the new business owners to town and express their joy at finally being able to take old bikes out of the garage and have them worked on local-

ly.

"They say, 'This is great. I can get my bike worked on and I can start riding again,'" says Jones.

There's a wealth of experience and training inside the shop. Berna, Velo City's bike mechanic, is described by his partners as "the premier bike mechanic," of the area. He has 15 years local experience and has worked as a team mechanic for racing teams. Jones says Berna can work on anything from a cruiser to a high-end racing bike.

Jones is the cycling aficionado, with experience as a bike messenger, road and mountain cyclist, and as a participant in duathlons; he's also had experience working in a bike shop.

"Any bicycling you can think of, I've probably done it," he says.

Staff member Lisa Crouch is a personal trainer and runner who can help customers devise a plan to meet their fitness goals. She can even write up an individual fitness plan for those who want to get serious.

Melia Barnum is an Iron-Man triathlete, who can offer advice on training for triathlon events as well as straight cycling.

Staff member Mark Bar-

num is an aspiring professional cyclist who can also help answer questions and provide advice.

All the staff members are ready and willing to work with anyone from a beginning cyclist to a serious racer. They stock bicycles for racers, enthusiasts and casual cyclists, including "around town bikes" and kids bikes. Bike parts, clothing, cycling shoes and accessories are also available, and Jones says they would be happy to accept special orders. Velo City has a state of the art fitting system so customers can be matched to a bike that fits their size perfectly.

"We are really happy to be here in Winters," says Jones, who notes that the staff has enjoyed meeting all the residents who have come in to shop or just say hello. They are thrilled that the community is so excited to have them join the downtown business district, and have already welcomed the business community to their shop by hosting the Chamber mixer on Monday, June 13.

Velo City will hold its grand opening on Saturday, July 9, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., with prizes to be raffled off and a celebratory sale.

MARKET

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bers welcomed inside. The meat cases were stocked with a variety of beef, chicken, pork and seafood. Every table was occupied on Friday afternoon as customers enjoyed a taste of the authentic Mexican food offered in the deli.

Arce notes that the deli is not a full-service restaurant. Customers are asked to order and pay at the counter and their food will be brought out to them. Items such as burritos, tacos, chile relleños and combination plates are available for eat-in or take out. Customers who dine in can also enjoy a domestic or imported beer or a glass of wine. Breakfast will be served on the weekends, from 7-9 a.m.

In the meat cases is marinated beef, chicken or pork, seafood such as fish, oysters and shrimp, and regular cuts of beef, pork and chicken. Fresh produce, including corn, chiles, onions, potatoes, mangos and avocados line

the shelves. Tortillas, Mexican cheeses and deli meat are also available.

"It's all the kinds of food that the Mexican and American community might want to take home," Arce says.

The whole family is involved in the business and the whole family "wants to provide good service and good, quality products for the community." Indeed, Arce and his wife Elia and their children Inesita, Osbaldo and Judy are hard at work, stocking produce and meat cases, taking orders and waiting on customers.

One of the focuses at El Pueblo is to provide healthy food that is "full of flavor but not too greasy." The Arce family is open to suggestions and will keep adjusting the menu until it's just right.

"We are here, ready to serve our community and to try to make everyone happy."

El Pueblo Meat Market and Taqueria/Deli is open seven days a week, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 795-3450.

LOGO

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improvement funds for Janet and Mike Kimes for 33, 35 and 37 Main Street.

~ As the city council, held a public hearing and adopted Resolution 2005-23 approving the annual levy report and ordering the improvement and the levy and collection of assessments for the City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District.

~ Heard an update on the state review of the city's adopted Housing Element.

~ Approved a proclamation honoring the Winters High School boys varsity basketball team.

~ Approved a proclamation honoring those involved in the tennis court rehabilitation project.

Honor Dad this weekend.
Father's Day is Sunday, June 19.

Opinion

Taking time to honor our service men and women

By **BRYAN D. BURNS**
Chief Master Sergeant
Special to the Express

I'm very pleased to join millions of Americans in honoring the brave men and women in uniform — those who serve today, those who have fallen in battle and those veterans who proudly served in the past.

We come together this morning, as we do every year, to honor those who gave their lives so that future generations of Americans might live in freedom. All across our wonderful country, in crowded cities and towns, America bows its head in thanks to our fallen heroes.

With flags at half-mast, with flowers on a grave, or colorful parades and quiet prayers, we take this time to remember their achievements and renew our commitment to their ideals. Memorial Day has traditionally been one of the most solemn and patriotic days for Americans. Rightfully so.

Memorial Day is a day when all Americans, regardless of ideologies, race, creed, or political persuasion, join together to remember the sacrifices of those who answered their nation's call. The significance of this day is sometimes confused or distorted. The true meaning of Memorial Day becomes at times, distant or vague, lost to commercialism or drowned in forgetful indulgence. Sometimes, there is a failure to recognize the magnitude of the deeds of the men and women who held true to the notion that evil and tyranny must not prevail.

It is our sacred duty to keep the legacy of our nation's patriots forever fresh in the memories of future generations. We are bound by honor to do so because they fought and died to preserve this land of hopes and dreams.

Without the courage, valor and singleness of purpose of our nation's veterans, the values that have always made it possible for us to meet new challenges and move forward as a nation would certainly have been lost.

This is a day of personal sorrow for those who have lost loved ones in uniform. But it is also a day for the nation to mourn, to show our collective national pride, and to illustrate our appreciation for this almost unbearable sacrifice. We honor these brave warriors by not forgetting them. We honor them by not taking for granted what they did for us.

We stand as a nation that is strong and deserving of praise. Yet we are humbled, because we remember that the wealth of this nation's heritage, the strength of its ideals, and the extent of its freedom came with a tremendous price. These treasures were purchased with the lives of American service men and women, a cost borne prominently by several generations. We are humbled because so many bright futures, hopes and dreams were sacrificed for the abundance of opportunities we now freely pursue.

Could anything be more contradictory than the lives of our soldiers? They love America, so they spend long years in foreign lands far from her shores. They revere freedom, so they sacrifice their own that we may be free. They defend our right to live as individuals, yet yield their individuality in that cause. Perhaps most paradoxically of all, they value life, and so bravely ready themselves to die in the service of our country.

Through the course of

our nation's history, more than 41 million Americans have served the cause of freedom and more than a million have died in its name. On this noble American holiday, we solemnly pause to remember the men and women who gave their lives in service to our nation. We honor those generations and individuals who fought for liberty and in defiance of tyranny that this unique experiment in self-government might long endure.

But why are we so seemingly willing to fight and, if need be, to die? The answer to that question is as simple — and yet as complex — as the soul of America itself. We fight because we believe. Not that war is good, but that sometimes it is necessary. Our soldiers fight and die not for the glory of war, but for the prize of freedom.

The words of the philosopher John Stuart Mill say it best: "War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks nothing is worth war is much worse. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing he cares more about than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free."

The heart of America is freedom, for ourselves and all nations willing to fight for it. Yes, the price is high, but freedom is a wealth no debt can encumber. So, we choose to remember the past because the payment for forgetfulness is dear — sacrifice, service, duty and, many times, injury and death paid by gallant, heroic men and women. Only fools would elect to forget so expensive a lesson.

But, what of the soldiers whose life blood has bought the liberty of our nation? They are all different, yet share a sameness that is deeper than the uniform they wear. They are black, white, man, woman, Hispanic, Indian, Asian, Catholic, Protestant, Buddhist, Muslim and a hundred other variations and combinations. What is most important — regardless of race, creed, color or gender — they are American.

At a bridge at Concord, in the muddy trenches of Europe, the rugged mountains of Korea, the dense forests of Asia, across the burning sands of the Persian Gulf, Kabul or Baghdad, America's heroes have advanced democracy around the globe and defended the liberties we hold dear. We are particularly mindful of our fallen patriots as we mark the 64st anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the 15th anniversary of Operation Desert Storm and the fourth anniversary of September 11th.

We honor the final sacrifice of our service men and women by dedicating our own lives to peace and the defense of freedom. For these ideals they fought, and for these ideals we continue to strive. May we stand with diligence and with humility on the broad shoulders of those whose brave deeds and sacrifice we memorialize today. Let all of us commit this day, whether in public ceremony or in quiet reflection over a single grave, to remember them in fitting tribute.

Today, in thousands of towns across this great land, Americans are gathered to pay their own tributes. At 3 p.m. this afternoon, Americans will pause for a moment of remembrance. They will meet at monuments or in public squares or, like us,

in places where we honor those laid to rest.

These heroes were known for their wartime service, and also for the lives they lived afterward. For many, however, the afterward never came. With in these many acres are the remains of men and women who died young, some very young. Walking along these paths, a visitor to this Winters cemetery might view these markers as one great national loss. And that is certainly the case.

For one woman, Memorial Day brings thoughts of the father she never knew. She recalled, as a young child, learning to pray the words, "Our Father, who art in heaven," thinking she was talking to her own father. For others, there is the memory of the last kiss as the train pulled away, a last wink and parting wisecrack from a big brother, a brave smile from a son who seemed so young. And then there was the telegram that came.

To those who have known that loss and felt that absence, Memorial Day gives formal expression to a very personal experience. Their losses can be marked, but not measured. We can never measure the full value of what was gained in their sacrifice. We live it every day in the comforts of peace and the gifts of freedom. These have all been purchased for us.

From the very beginning, our country has faced many tests of courage. Our answer to such tests can be found here on these hills, and in America's cemeteries, from the islands of the Pacific to the north coast of France. And on Memorial Day, we must remember a special group of veterans, Americans still missing and unaccounted for from Vietnam, Korea, the Cold War and World War II. We honor them today. They deserve and will have our best efforts to achieve the fullest possible accounting and, alive or dead, to return them home to America.

It is not in our nature to seek out wars and conflicts. But whenever they have come, when adversaries have left us no alternative, American men and women have stood ready to take the risks and to pay the ultimate price. People of the same caliber and the same character today fill the ranks of the Armed Forces of the United States. Any foe who might ever challenge our national resolve would be repeating the grave errors of defeated enemies. Because this nation loves peace, we do not take it for granted. Because we love freedom, we are always prepared to bear even its greatest costs.

Before arriving here today, I passed the strong straight figures of men and women who serve our country at Travis Air Force Base. To see their youth, discipline and clarity of purpose is humbling to any soldier, sailor or airman. They are the new generation of America's

defenders. They follow an unbroken line of good and brave and unfaltering people who have never let this country down. Our soldiers are the finest Americans you will find anywhere — dedicated, disciplined, proud, tough, and compassionate. They are on point for the nation around the globe, and in the face of significant challenge, they are training hard every day to be ready to fight and win our nation's wars.

Today, we honor those who fell from the line, who left us never knowing how much they would be missed. We pray for them, with an affection that grows deeper with the years. And we remember them, all of them, with the love of a grateful nation. As we remember these brave warriors and their comrades in arms on this Memorial Day, we must look to the future as well as the past. In today's world, freedom comes cloaked in uncertainty. America still relies on her sons and daughters to defend her liberty. The cost of independence remains high, but we are willing to pay it.

We do not pay it gladly, but we pay it with deep reverence and thanks to those who have sacrificed their lives for America. We know that in the years to come, more brave souls will sacrifice their lives for America. We include them in our thoughts and prayers today. In closing, let me suggest that we are all descendants of a common creed — one nation, under God. Partners with a common purpose — to keep our nation free and strong; a force for peace and progress; a place where people who work hard and take responsibility have the chance to make the most of their own lives, build good, strong families, and live out their dreams in dignity and peace.

Let me leave you with the words of Charles M. Province: "It is the Soldier, not the reporter, Who has given us Freedom of the Press. It is the Soldier, not the poet, Who has given us Freedom of Speech. It is the Soldier, not the campus organizer, Who has given us the Freedom to demonstrate. It is the Soldier, not the lawyer, Who has given us the right to a fair trial; And it is the Soldier — who salutes the flag, Who serves the flag, and Whose coffin is draped by the flag."

May God bless the souls of our departed and always bless the country they gave everything to serve. Thank you, God bless you all and may God bless the United States of America.

(Editor's note: this speech was delivered by Chief Master Sergeant Bryan D. Burns at the Memorial Day Services held at the Winters Cemetery on Monday, May 30.)

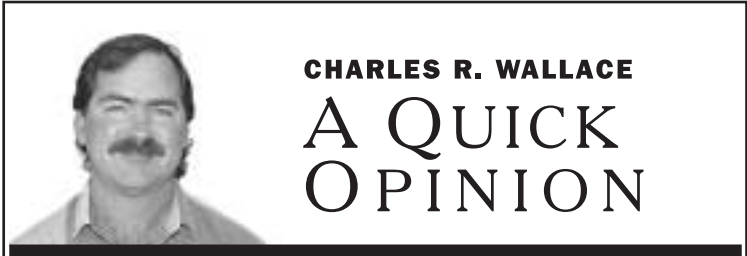
Thanks for supporting event

Editor,
Thank you to all those that attended the breast cancer fundraisng concert and BBQ at Rotary Park on May 28. Many thanks to entertainment by Music Matt and the Whole 9 Yards and their families. Thanks to those who donated their time and money to the event: Autoniou fami-

ly, Canela family, Valerie Frankel, Angie Roberts, Cox family, Bresnick-Holmes family, Wallis family, Rick Purvis, McCracken family, and those who stopped by to enjoy the music . Donations are still needed for the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer.

To donate call Sarah 795-4973.

SARAH WALLIS



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

ALMOST THERE. I spent a couple of days in Boise, Idaho, last weekend. As proof that children are smarter than their parents, my permanent tenant and I drove a moving van to Boise, while my soon to be ex-temporary tenant, took a non-stop flight from Sacramento to Boise. It's a long story, but bear with me.

We tried to rent a trailer from U-Haul, but they aren't in the trailer renting business these days. Not to us anyway. Robert and I visited several U-Haul facilities last Thursday. Going from franchise to franchise, at the direction of a nice woman at their dispatch center.

She sent us to 47th Avenue in Sacramento, where our trailer was being worked on. It had no brakes. After waiting around for an hour for Mrs. U-haul to call us back, we were off to Vacaville. I might mention that we tried renting a trailer in Winters, but they referred us to their dispatch center, and we were off and running.

In Vacaville, we could see a trailer that looked just like the one we had reserved earlier in the week. But no, that wasn't our trailer, someone else had called the day before and was going to pick it up that morning. It was mid-afternoon, so I asked why we couldn't take that trailer and they could find another trailer, possibly in Sacramento, to give to the absentee driver. No. When I asked why that customer was more important than us, when we had made the reservation before him and we were willing to pick up the trailer right now? No response.

We waited on the phone for another 45 minutes, as I watched my son grow more and more edgy. Mrs. U-Haul told me she had a trailer for us at their other dealership in Vacaville. I said we'd be right there. Five minutes later, we were looking at two men who held a piece of paper in their hands and wanted to know why we thought they would have a trailer for us. They had just received a confirmation order from Mrs. U-Haul and they were shaking their heads mumbling something about the company and not having any trailers for us.

I told them they worked for an incompetent company, and they just nodded in agreement. Robert was turning red and explained to them that he wasn't "happy." I've had dogs that had better expressions (more intelligent looking, too) than those two.

It was getting late and I was riding back to Winters, waiting for Mrs. U-Haul to take me off the hold button. Listening to commercials about how great U-Haul is, didn't help the situation.

When we got back to the office, I called Mrs. U-Haul again and explained that we needed to get to Boise with a one-way vehicle, because we had airline tickets for our return trip on Sunday. She seemed to be on our side and put me on hold again. After 20 minutes she came back on the line and told me she had a 10' box van that we could have. The trailer was \$239 and we had asked about a van earlier in our travails, and a van to Boise was about \$700.

She said she would discount the price (\$50) and give us 300 more miles. I told her the discount was nice, but we didn't need anymore miles. She chuckled and told me I needed a few extra miles. "Where is the van?" Vallejo. I told her, again, how we have been running around the state for 5 hours looking for a vehicle that she said existed. I asked her for the name and phone number of the U-Haul dealer in Vallejo. She assured me that she had just talked to Larry and he had a van for us.

Sure enough, Larry had a van waiting for us and was smiling while I told him what I thought of his company. A young man working behind the counter, laughed and told me to go on line to I hate U-Haul.com and join the crowd. Larry asked my name, and said everything was already in the system and we were ready to go. Then he let out his breath, and said Mrs. U-Haul had taken care of us. \$184 for the van. I told Larry he worked for one of the few great companies in America and he handed me the keys.

As I started the van, I noticed that there were only two seats. The plan was for Sherri, myself and Robert to take his pickup and the trailer to Boise, where we would move him into an apartment and fly home. Robert hadn't found an apartment or home to move into, so we decided to fly him to Boise on Friday morning, and Sherri and I would drive the U-Haul and meet him there.

At 5 in the morning, as I was driving a box van up to the terminal, I was wondering how many police officers were watching my every move. Sherri was sitting on the floor of the van, while Robert sat comfortably in the passenger seat. I'm still trying to figure that one out. We dropped him off and headed for Boise. It's 600 miles and the nice thing about the van was that it cruised along at 70 miles per hour. Pickups pulling trailers can only go 55 in most areas.

We found a house that had been converted to four separate units, in a nice neighborhood, but couldn't get the paperwork done before we left. I phoned Mrs. U-Haul and asked where to drop off the van and told her we needed a storage unit. She chuckled and told me we get a free months storage with a one way rental. I'm starting to like U-Haul. Cruise control would have been nice, and the I hate U-Haul.com doesn't exist. I tried.

We're back in Winters. Robert starts his new job in a couple of weeks. The property manager phoned to tell him the apartment in the house is his, and he is planning on loading what's left of his stuff into his pickup and waving goodbye to California.

I hope everyone had a good week.

Community

Thompson to host picnic

Yolo County friends and supporters will join Congressman Mike Thompson on Saturday, July 16, for an old-fashioned country picnic near the banks of Putah Creek. Thompson's fourth annual Yolo County event is planned for Saturday July 16, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue in downtown Winters. The event features outstanding wines and a silent auction. Buckhorn barbecued chicken and summer salads will be served. Guests can chill out to guitar tunes by Bill Scholer and enjoy refreshing gelato from Dessert First.

To reserve tickets at \$30 per person, call the picnic hotline at 707-226-8989.

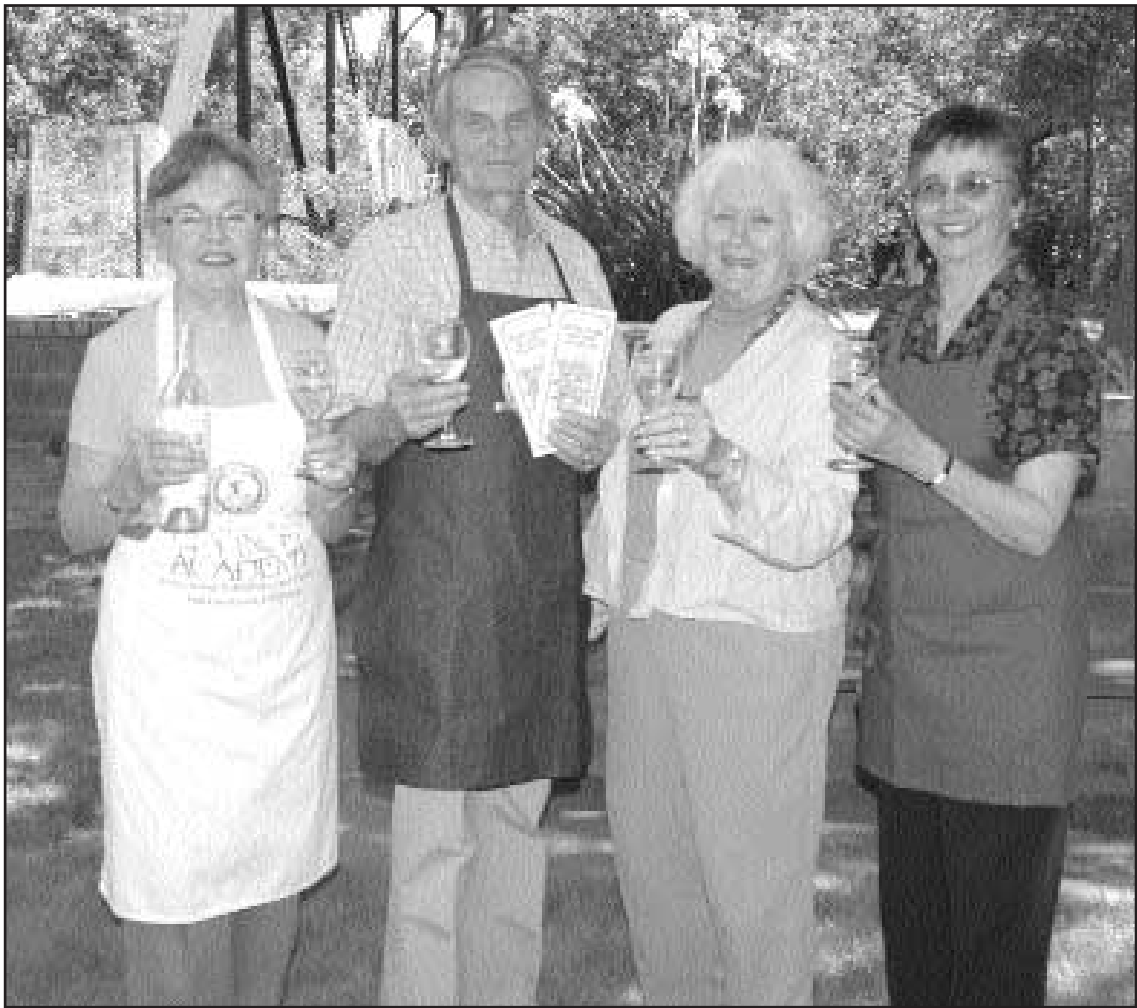


Photo by Dawn Van Dyke
Join Jacqueline Avellar, Richard Rominger, Evelyn Rominger and Elly Fairclough at an old fashioned country picnic hosted by Congressman Mike Thompson near the banks of Putah Creek on Saturday, July 16.

Free meals for school kids this summer

The Migrant Education Region III announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program. Free meals will be made available to all children who are 18 years of age and younger at Winters High School, 101 Grant Avenue, and Waggoner Elementary located at 500 Edwards Street, from June 13 through August 12, with the exception of the fourth of July holiday. Breakfast is served from 7:15 to 8 a.m. and lunch is served from 10:25 to 10:45 a.m. Children do not have to be enrolled in summer school to participate in the free meals program.

AA meetings held weekly

Local meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held on Thursdays at 8 p.m., Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. (book study) at the Winters Library, 201 First Street.

Felsch joins ALS Board of Directors

Winters resident Cherie Felsch became the newest member of the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter Board of Directors, in March. The association serves patients, their caregivers, family and friends in 24 counties in Northern and Central California who are or have been affected by Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

This devastating disease is a progressive neuromuscular disease that attacks the nerve cells and pathways in the brain and spinal cord leaving patients unable to use their arms and legs and unable to speak. This disease is close to Cherie's and her family's hearts because Cherie's father, Winters resident Keith Cross, was diagnosed with ALS in February 1999.

Cherie has encouraged her father to get involved with the ALS Association and he is now one of our most active spokespersons for the chapter. She attends the monthly patient support meetings with her father and mother, and even when she was not on the board of directors, she was constantly involved in fund-raising and special events for the chapter. Now Cherie has turned her focus to public relations. She hopes to raise awareness about the disease and how much it impacts not only the pa-

tient but also family and friends.

Cherie has lived in Yolo County for over 40 years and remains extremely active in her community. She works at the School of Veterinary Medicine in the Dean's Office at UC Davis as the personnel manager. She oversees the appointment and advancement of all academic faculty and ensures compliance with all policies and procedures in regards to university, campus and union rules and regulations.

Cherie stays active in her community by attending many community events such as the Winters Youth Day and the Toys for Tots Fish Fry. She also aids the senior community in Yolo County by renting affordable living units that provide them with a safe and comfortable living environment. In the late summer, Cherie enjoys canning dill pickles and spending the day with her close friend. Cherie is a motivated, self-starting individual with an amazing amount of energy and new ideas. She is truly an asset to the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter and the association members are proud to have her on its Board of Directors.

For more information about the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter call their office, (916) 979-9265 or visit their website, www.alssac.org.



CHERIE FELSCH

Food to be distributed in June

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents during June as follows:

June 17, Winters Yolo Housing, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

June 24, Winters First Baptist Church, noon to 1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed include Pinto beans, pineapple

juice, chocolate pudding, rice, spaghetti, walnuts, mixed fruit, tomatoes and figs.

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

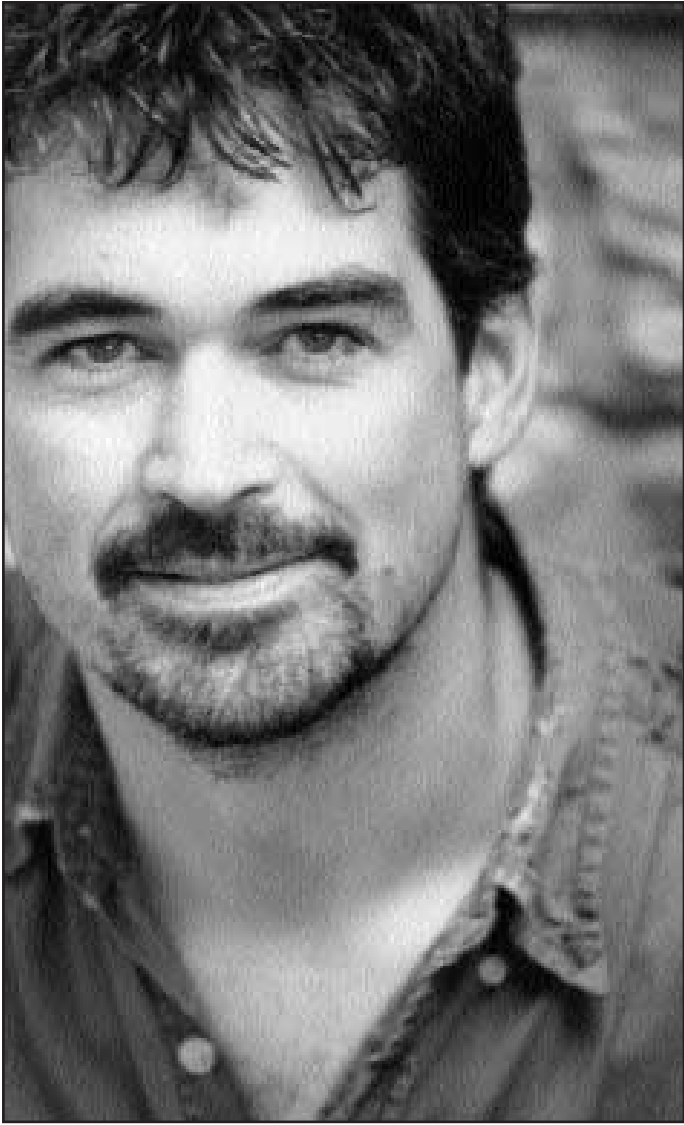
For information call the Food Bank at 758-6821.



Happy Father's Day, June 19.

Entertainment

Coming soon...



Courtesy photo
Slaid Cleaves plays The Palms on Tuesday, June 21, at 8 p.m., bringing his mix of both country and folk songwriting worlds to the stage. Tickets are \$17 at the door. For more information, visit palmsplayhouse.com.

Creekwalk series starts in June

Join in the fun and celebration at the sixth annual Vacaville Creekwalk concert series. The event runs Fridays through Aug. 26. At the Creekwalk Plaza from 6-9 p.m. Admission and parking is free. Remember to bring chairs and blankets, and visit the new Kids' Zone. No "outside" alcohol will be allowed. On site beverages are available as are designated smoking areas

Concert schedule
~ June 17, Cruise Tones, 1960's beach party - surfin' CreekWalk style. Come

hang loose, beach attire suggested.
~June 24, Fundamentals, 1970's let's groove tonight. Celebrate with the funky sounds of yesterday
~ July 1, Tom Rigney & Flambeau, eclectic mix of Cajun, Zydeco and Blues.
~ July 8, Kafe Rico, today's Latin pop hits will have everyone dancing the evening away.
~ July 15, The Tune-Ups, 1950's sock hop party - poodle skirts and blue suede shoes. Dress up and have a chance to win fabulous prizes.

See Shakespeare at the zoo

First Saturday at the Sacramento Zoo is always entertaining, enlightening and educational. July 2, is no exception with 45-minute excerpts from Shakespeare's Twelfth Night and Romeo and Juliet. All visitors will enjoy this special First Saturday with Shakespeare
The performance schedule is as follows:
~ 11 a.m., Zoo P.I.'s Critter Caper Stage Show at the amphitheater stage
~ Noon, Shakespeare's Twelfth Night on the reptile house lawn stage
~ 1:30 p.m., Wildlife Stage Show at the amphitheater stage
~ 2 p.m., Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet on the reptile house lawn stage
For its 20th season in William Land Park, the Sacramento Shakespeare Festival 2005, produced by City Theatre at Sacramento City College, presents As You Like It and A Midsummer Night's Dream.
As You Like It opens Friday, June 24 and plays again June 25, July 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 28, and 30. A Midsummer

Night's Dream opens Friday, July 1, and plays again July 2, 9, 14, 16, 21, 24, 29, and 31. There is no show on Saturday, July 23 because of the Sacramento Zoo's Ice Cream Safari.
This special day also features wildlife wagons with animal bio-artifacts and afternoon enrichments at 2:15, 2:30 and 2:45 pm. Afternoon enrichments include informal talks and animal feedings. Check the signs near the front gate and at the amphitheater for specific animals and locations.
It's amazing what you can learn at the Sacramento Zoo.
The Sacramento Zoo is located near the corner of Land Park Drive and Sutterville Road in William Land Park and is open daily from 9a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission for ages 13 and over is \$7.50. Admission for ages 3-12 is \$5. Children two and under are admitted free. Parking is free and available throughout the park.
Visitors can also get to the Zoo by riding Regional Transit bus #6. For information, call 916-264-5888 or visit the zoo's web site at www.saczoo.com.

Auditions planned

Auditions for the Winters Theatre Company's production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 20 and Tuesday, June 21, at the Winters Community Center.
This Shakespeare in the Park production will be presented outdoors in the new amphitheater area behind the Community Center on Aug. 12-13 and Aug. 19-20, and some roles have been precast. Auditions will consist of readings from the play.
For more information, call Howard Hupe, 756-6187.



Coming up
Friday, June 17- Fairport Convention-CANCELLED
Saturday, June 18 - Jennifer Berezan
Wednesday, June 22- Paul Thorn
Friday, June 24- Tommy Castro Band

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Sports

Ramos attends second state meet

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

Nick Ramos, a senior graduate at Winters High School chose not to walk across the stage on graduation night, but rather to compete for a state championship at the California CIF State Track and Field Championships on Friday, June 3, in Sacramento.

For the second straight season Ramos qualified to compete at the state finals, something that no other Winters High School athlete has ever done. Unfortunately for Ramos it didn't end the way he would have liked it to. Coming out of the turn in the 300 hurdles and running in the front of the pack Ramos came down and rolled his ankle causing him to tumble into the wall and ending his chances at a state title.

"Nick decided to go for it and not play it safe," said Nick's father, Frank Ramos. "He knew he could safely stay in the middle of the pack like last year but he wanted to take a risk and run aggressively. It was working until he turned his ankle."

Ramos may not have finished the season the way he wanted to but that won't stop him from going down in the record books as the best ever Winters High School track athlete.

Family pool parties planned

Winters families with special needs children can have fun at the Bobbie Greenwood Swimming Pool this summer. Families are invited to bring their special needs child or family member, siblings and all other family members to an exclusive pool party every Friday night.

The parties began Friday, June 10, and will continue through the summer. Gatherings start at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. The cost is \$1.25 per person. Season passes are accepted. No need to sign up.

Lifeguards will be on duty, but no childcare will be provided.

For more information, call Sue, 795-2422, or Cynthia, 795-3660.



The Winters High School 2005 varsity baseball team from back row l-r: Kannon Smith, Jorge Franco, Brock Neil, Sebastian Salas, Alex Jurado and coach Jeff Ingles. Middle row l-r: Matt Hayes, Jacob Thorne, Felipe Alarcon, John Avellar and Nick Hedrick. Front row l-r: Danny Campos, Nick Medina, Brenden Benson and Nathanael Lucero. Not pictured is Alex Thomson.

Varsity baseball players receive awards

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity baseball team held their annual awards banquet on Thursday, May 26, at the varsity baseball field. Coach Jeff Ingles passed out awards and gave a quick review of the team's up and down season.

"We had kind of a rough start but we finished strong winning 14 of our last 16 games and made it to the section championship game," said Ingles.

The Warriors placed eight players on the Butte View All League team with Danny Campos, Nick Hedrick, Jacob Thorne and Brenden Benson making the team, while Nathanael Lucero, Sebastian Salas, Alex Thomson

and Kannon Smith were named honorable mention.

Smith was also the Block W Senior Scholar athlete award winner and was given the coaches award from Ingles.

"We definitely couldn't have done it without Kannon," Ingles said. "He caught every pitch in 24 games."

Aces play tough, lose two games over weekend

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Aces played Vacaville on Saturday, June 4, and Sunday, June 5, and came out of the weekend 0-2. The Aces played a tough game at home in Willows on Saturday, as they jumped out to a 4-0 lead. The Aces still had a 4-3 lead going into the seventh but gave up five runs in the final in-

ning and lost 4-8. Alex Galvan led the Aces batting 2 for 3 with a RBI. Matt Roak had a double, a RBI and a run scored, while Tyler Roach, Alex Jurado, Jorge Huizar and Thomas Fleming each had one hit for the Aces.

In Sunday's game the Aces had only two hits in their 1-11 loss. Alex Huizar and Fleming had the only hits for the Aces. Thomas had a double.

See next week's Express for results of the June 11 swim meet.

Gamblers go 3-0 against Napa team

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Gamblers swept the Napa Raneri & Long Joe DiMaggio baseball team over the weekend as the Gamblers traveled to Yountville to play a single game on Saturday, June 4, then played a doubleheader on Sunday June 5. In game one the Gamblers had just four hits, but scored five runs to beat Napa 5-2. Norm Halley got the win on the mound for the Gamblers while Alex Thomson got the save as he came in to throw the seventh inning. Jacob Thorne and Karl Olsen had hits and RBI, while Mike Gleason and Halley each had one hit.

In game one on Sunday,

Willow's Scott Thur got the win as he threw his second shutout of the season with a 6-0 one-hit victory over Napa.

"Our pitching is definitely winning the games for us right now," said coach Jerry Smith.

Halley had two hits and two RBI. Kevin Lohse had a double and two RBI. Gleason had two singles, while Olsen, Nick Hedrick and Sebastian Salas had one hit a piece.

In the final game of the weekend the Gamblers once again relied on pitching and defense as they beat Napa 1-0. Gleason showed his dominance on the mound as he struck out 11 batters while giving up just three hits as he went the distance for the Gamblers. The score hit.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Danny Campos



Danny Campos is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week. Campos has had an extraordinary month, as he first traveled to Stanford University on Saturday, May 21, to compete in the Nike Combine, showcasing over 500 of the nations top football players. Campos not only impressed the scouts, he clocked the fastest time in the shuttle with a 3.93, and bench pressed 185 pounds 27 times.

"It felt a little odd with

all these coaches coming up to me and asking me questions with all these great athletes there," Campos said. "But it was fun and a great experience."

The following week Campos was named to the All Butte View League baseball team as he led the Warriors in almost all offensive statistics. He made the all north section division II team and was named to the second team all section team.

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Hometown hero



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke
Harold Anderson was honored by the Winters Little League Junior League teams and their coaches, Manuel Garcia and John Kraitz, following their Saturday, June 4 match-up. Anderson was presented with a San Francisco Giants jacket in gratitude for his dedication to Little League and his years of service benefitting a generation of baseball players. He also recieved a plaque on which two medals were mounted, honoring Anderson for his years of service during the Vietnam war.

Police department to distribute gun locks

The Winters Police Department is continuing to provide free firearm safety kits to local residents through a partnership with Project ChildSafe, the nationwide firearms safety education program. The safety kits, which include a gun lock, are available at the police department and City Hall.

Project ChildSafe, a program developed by the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF), will distribute millions of firearm safety kits throughout the country over the next year. The program is funded by a U.S. Department of Justice grant, with additional funding provided by the firearms industry.

Each kit contains a safety curriculum and a cable-style gun lock. The lock fits into most types of handguns, rifles and shotguns The goal is to prevent a child or any other unauthorized person from accessing a firearm in the home.

By partnering with Project ChildSafe, the Winters Police Department participates in a growing national effort to promote firearm safety education to all gun owners. Project ChildSafe is distributing gun lock safety kits to all 50 states and the five U.S. territories.

GAMBLERS

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remained scoreless until the sixth inning when Nathanael Lucero led off with a double. After stealing third, Lucero scored off Thomson's single. Olsen got the only other hit for the Gamblers as he had a single as well.

The Gamblers are now 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the North Bay League.

Don't forget Dad.
Father's Day is Sunday, June 19.

2005 pool schedule

The Bobbie Greenwood Swimming Pool at Winters High School opened on Saturday, June 4. The schedule follows:

- Water aerobics**
~ \$40.00 a session or \$4 as a drop in.
~ Monday ~ Thursday 7-8 p.m.
~ Session One: June 6 - 30.
~ Session Two: July 5 - 28.
~ Session Three: August 1 - 11.

- Swim Team**
~ Weekdays 8 a.m. - noon

- Swim Lessons**
~ Weekdays 12:30 ~ 1 p.m. and 1:15 ~ 1:45 p.m.
~ Session One: June 13 - June 24
~ Session Two: June 27 — July 8
~ Session Three: July 11 - July 22
~ Session Four: July 25 - Aug. 5

Lessons will be American Red Cross Standards swim lessons. Parents and Tots, Kinder, Beginner I, Beginner II, Beginner III, Advanced Beginner and

Intermediate Lessons will meeting five day a week for a two week session with a total of five hours of instruction. Cost per child per session is \$25.

Register and pay for swim lessons at City Hall, City Clerk side, prior to each session. Call 795-4233, ext. 102 for additional information.

Recreation swim: Bobbie Greenwood Pool will open for the public June 4 through Aug. 13. There has been a change in time for the recreation swim:

The pool is open daily from 2-6 p.m. The cost is \$1.25 for adults, teens and children. Season passes are \$30, \$10 for each additional person. A family pass is \$60 for a family of four, \$10 for each additional person.

Season passes must be paid for at City Hall.

The adult lap swim will be held Monday-Friday from 6-7 p.m. Season passes count. The pool will close on Aug. 13.

For more information, call City Hall, 795-4233 ext. 102.

ASK offers help to families

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

presentations, and 24-hour crisis line services.

To learn more about the services that ASK provides or to contact the 24-hour crisis lines, call 753-0797.

Schools

Restructuring, promotion policy on school board agenda

District restructuring and revision of the promotion/retention criteria for grades 1-8 are among the discussion/action items on the Winters School Board agenda for Thursday, June 16, at 6 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the district office.

The trustees will also recognize the following individuals for the volunteer efforts in refurbishing the Winters High School track: Jim Barbosa, Victor Bernal, Dan Burnett, Mike Challendar, Joe Louie Corrales, Richard Crum, Tom Duncan, Joe Dunn, Ivan Johnson, Mike Nelton, Frank

Ramos, Jay Shuttleworth, Steve Skaggs, Alfredo Tejada, Robert Warren and Bert Yount.

A public hearing will be held for the proposed budgets for the 2005-2006 school year for the following funds: general, child development, cafeteria, deferred maintenance, building fund, capital facilities, health & safety code/redevelopment agenda, lease purchase, county school facilities and special reserve fund.

Other agenda items include the following:

- ~ 2004-2005 goals and directions, final report;
- ~ Local Education Agen-

da Plan Revision;

- ~ Local Education Agency Plan Addendum;
- ~ 2005-2006 Consolidated Application, Part I;
- ~ Single site plan for Consolidated Application Programs for 2005-2006;
- ~ Consider approval of the 2005-2006 budget;
- ~ Consider approval of Board Resolution 664-05 regarding the deferred maintenance program district deposit requirements.
- ~ California High School Exit Exam results.
- ~ Student retention information.
- ~ Consider approval of amendment to superin-

tendent's contract.

- ~ Consent agenda, including minutes, warrants, applications and personnel issues.
- ~ Various reports from employee organizations, board members, principals and the superintendent.

Immediately following the regular meeting, the Winters Joint Unified School District Financing Corporation will hold a special board of directors meeting. Included on the agenda are the minutes, a report on the certificates of participation status and a report on real property lease purchase agreement status.



AMANDA WILLIAMS

Williams graduates from Tufts

Amanda Williams, daughter of Rich and Mary Williams of Winters, graduated from Tufts University on May 22. Amanda was named to the dean's list for the last semester. She has accepted a position at Rockefeller University in Manhattan, New York as a research assistant. She will be doing research on schizophrenia.

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Summer drama class will begin

Calling all 8-14 year old aspiring actors: Signups, auditions and line read through for this year's Summer Youth Drama Workshop will be held on Wednesday, June 22, and Thursday, June 23, at 7 p.m. in the Community Center Conference Room. The fee is \$125 per child. No experience is necessary but experience is welcome.

The schedule for rehearsals will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7-9 p.m. at the Community Center.

Youth Drama will present "The Wizard of Oz." Performance dates will be Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m., and Aug. 7, Sunday matinee brunch, 12:30 p.m. brunch, 2 p.m. matinee.

Directors this season will be Gloria Marion and Lynne Secrist. The directors are looking forward to a fun experience for all who participate.

For more information, call Marion, recreation supervisor, 795-4910, ext. 102.

Shirley Rominger Intermediate School announces Gold, Silver Honor Roll

At an assembly on June 3, Shirley Rominger Intermediate School announced Gold and Silver Honor Roll. Gold Honor Roll is awarded to students who receive straight A's on their report card. Silver Honor Roll is awarded to students who receive a combination of A's and B's or all B's. Congratulations to the following students:

Gold Honor Roll

Fifth grade— Jessica Bassett, Austin Brickey, Heidi Gonzalez, Rosa Gutierrez, Taylor Hofstrand, Ashley Kristensen, Jacob Lucero, Ahslynn Neil, Molly Nickelson, Eric Oates, Ilene Reynoso, Maria Elias, Denise Fernandez, Cienna Rominger, Destiny Rogers

Fourth grade - Justin

Nitzkowski, Zachary Stewart, Nikole Hartwell, Kari O'Neil, Kelli O'Neil, Melissa Ruiz, Sarena Cliché, Natalie Kane, Jossten Childs, Stephanie Barron

Silver Honor Roll

Fifth grade - Taylor Choonhaurai, Kathryn Ivory, Guadalupe Melendez, Corey Nichols Anthony Pantaleo, D.J Tice, Trevor Wright, Emma Young, Francisco Duran, Karoline Alburquerque, Omar Herrera, Ashley Shaw, Megan Smith, Joel Vazquez, Brentley Weissman, Maria Fierros, Marisa Aguilera, Fernando Cervantes, Asusena Lopez, Austin Calvert, Rosemary Davies, Niko Doyle, Austin Freed, Aaron Garcia, Chloe Graf, Allie Griffey, Rachel My-

ers, Derek Rodriguez, Daniel Sandoval, Nicholas Stewart

Fourth grade - Taylor Burke, Henry Nicholson, Jacob Nicholson, Brittney Thompson, Paige Wright, Maurilio Angel, Alexandra Balasek, Jose Correa, Fernando Del Rio, Jose Angel Mejia, Lidia Montiel, Ernan Rodriguez, Julia Stack, Roberto Torres, Lacy Campos, Norma Cervantes, Yasmin Cota, Daniela Salas, Caitlin Ann Flaws, Alexander Lanzaro, Cristina Ochoa, Morgan Brace, Alexis Braun, Brandon Emery, Dakota Hagy, Lupita Ibarra, Elias Layne, Darren McClymonds, Deziree Padilla, Gisela Prado, Cale Castro, Alexis Garcia, Martin Gutierrez, Kevin Lane, Susana Montes, Andrea Palmerin.

Parenting program offered

The Davis Waldorf School is offering a Parent-Toddler Program for young children 18 months to 3 1/2 years of age and their parents. The group will meet Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. for six weeks beginning Wednesday June 22, and will be led by a trained Waldorf teacher. The cost for the six sessions, including one parent enrichment session, is \$170. Enrollment is limited.

For more information or to enroll call Suzanne 753-1651.

"Your children may dream it and tell it tomorrow."
Robert Frost.

Features

Exercise can spark asthma attack

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My son plays high-school basketball. I attended one of his games with a friend who happens to be a nurse. Twice during the game, my son became quite winded and started coughing. He had to be taken out for a rest. My friend thinks he might have asthma. How do I get him tested for it? If he has it, will he have to stop athletics? That would break his heart. —K.K.

ANSWER: Your friend suggests your son might have exercise-induced asthma, and most of the people who have it have asthma attacks only upon exercising. It's not rare. It affects up to 20 percent of the general population.

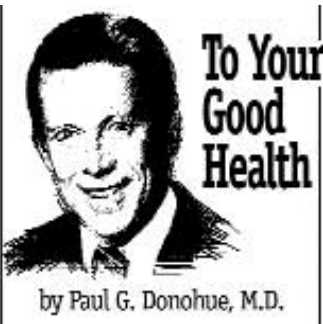
Rapid breathing engendered by exercise cools and dries the airways. That's a stimulus for some people's airways to abruptly narrow and obstruct the flow of air into and out of the lungs.

Coughing and wheezing are symptoms. However, many react with more subtle symptoms, like chest tightness or unwarranted fatigue. Symptoms appear during exercise or sometime after exercise. They usually go away in 30 to 60 minutes.

If your family doctor believes your son's symptoms might be due to exercise-induced asthma, the doctor can exercise him in the office to precipitate an attack and then measure his breathing function.

If your son does have the condition, his days of playing sports are not over. One simple way of combating airway narrowing is to breathe only through the nose. The nose warms and humidifies air before it reaches the airways. If need be, asthma medicines, inhaled from a spray, can prevent these attacks. Do have your son checked. Your friend might have made a good call.

The asthma booklet provides the details of this common lung malady. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue—No. 602W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-



To Your Good Health

by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

6475. Enclose a check or money order for \$4.50 U.S./\$6.50 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have six kids, and two of them have really stretchy skin. They can, and do, pull the skin out about 4 inches. Is it normal to have skin like that? —L.W.

ANSWER: Have these children examined by the family doctor. They could have Ehlers-Danlos syndrome. People who have it have extremely elastic skin and often lax joints. There are nine or more varieties of the syndrome, and some feature heart valve and blood vessel problems.

You need to know if your children have the syndrome so precautions can be taken for the dangerous varieties of it.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A mosquito can transmit malaria and West Nile fever. Why can't a mosquito transmit the AIDS virus? —S.Y.

ANSWER: If you consider the entire catalog of germs, you find that mosquitoes spread only a very few. Only a handful of germs can survive in the mosquito. The AIDS virus is not one of them.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.(c) 2005 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

Tips for healthy summer swimming

This summer, swimming pools will be filled with millions of people having fun and staying cool. But did you know that germs can contaminate swimming water? Learning about recreational water illnesses (RWIs), which are spread by swimming in contaminated recreational waters, can protect you from illness.

How can swimming make you sick?

Most recreational water illness (RWI) reported is diarrheal illness, which is spread by swallowing contaminated water. In addition, swimming in water contaminated with germs can also cause infections in your eyes, nose, ears and in cuts and scrapes. Recreational water can also be contaminated by fecal matter rinsed off of the bodies of swimmers. When people are ill with diarrhea their stool can contain millions of germs.

What kinds of illnesses can people get from swimming?

- ~ Diarrheal illness
- ~ Skin rashes
- ~ Ear infections
- ~ Eye infections
- ~ Respiratory infections

These recreational water illnesses have been linked to swimming. However, reports to CDC show that diarrhea is one of the most common RWIs.

Can people get an RWI from swimming in the ocean?

Yes. RWIs have been associated with swimming at ocean beaches. Some common germs can live for long periods of time in salt water. Swimmers should always avoid swallowing the water that they and others swim in.

Can people get an RWI



from using hot tubs and spas?

Yes. Skin infections are the most common RWI spread through hot tubs and spas. Given that hot tubs and spas have warmer water than pools, chlorine or other disinfectant levels evaporate faster.

Can people get an RWI from swimming in fresh water lakes and rivers?

Yes. Lakes and rivers can become contaminated with germs from sewage, animal waste, water runoff and direct human contamination. Avoid swimming in areas that have been identified as unsafe by health departments. Contact your state/local health department about germ-testing results for local recreational water.

Can people get an RWI from playing and wading in decorative water fountains?

Yes. Several diarrheal illness outbreaks have been caused by playing and swallowing contaminated water in fountains. Not all decorative or interactive water fountains are chlorinated and filtered.

Doesn't chlorine kill all germs found in swimming pools, hot tubs & spas?

Yes, chlorine does kill all germs but it takes time. A few germs can survive in chlorinated water for several hours to several days in pools, hot tubs, and spas and you can get infected.

Why do many RWIs go undetected?

Because people do not think that pool water can make them sick. It can take several weeks before the

germs in the water cause illness, so people often don't connect their illness with swimming.

Do swim diapers or swim pants prevent fecal matter from entering the water?

Not likely. Swim diapers are unlikely to prevent diarrhea from leaking into the pool.

What should I do if I see fecal matter in the pool?

Immediately notify the pool attendant or lifeguard.

Should I think the water is safe if I don't see fecal matter in the pool?

No. Just because you can't see these germs doesn't mean that they are not present.

How can I protect myself, my family, and others from getting sick?

1. Don't swim when you have diarrhea.
2. Don't swallow the pool water.
3. Wash your hands with soap and water after using the toilet or changing diapers.
4. Take your kids on bathroom breaks often.
5. Change diapers in a bathroom and not at poolside.
6. Wash your child thoroughly.

For more detailed information on RWIs visit: www.cdc.gov/healthyswimming

Pleased to meet you



Name: Noe Gutierrez
Occupation: Public works intern for the City of Winters.
Hobby: Photography.
What's best about living in Winters: "You can walk down the street and probably run into three people you know."
Fun fact: Heading to medical school in the fall.

King Crossword

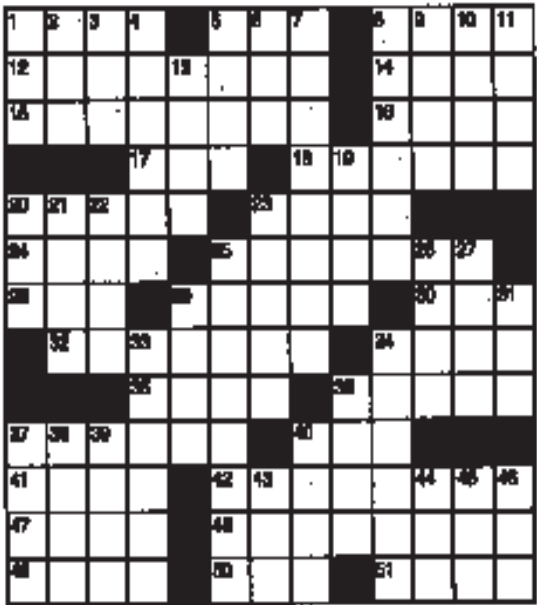
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- 16 PFC's superior
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- 18 Olympian awards
- 20 Take to the floor
- 23 Inlet
- 24 Battled down
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- 26 Japanese money
- 29 Sanctus
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- 32 Thrace school
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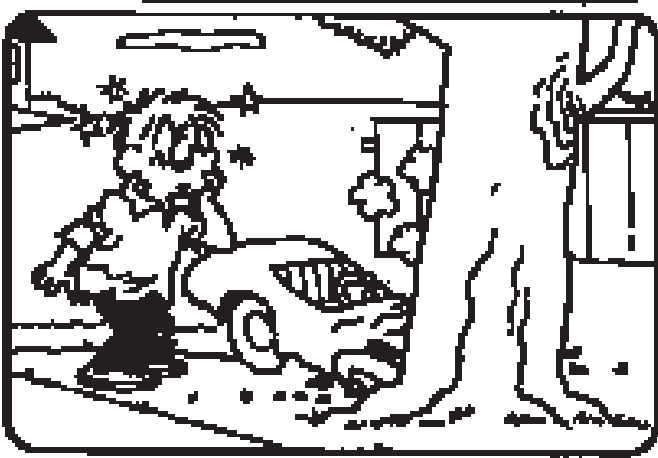
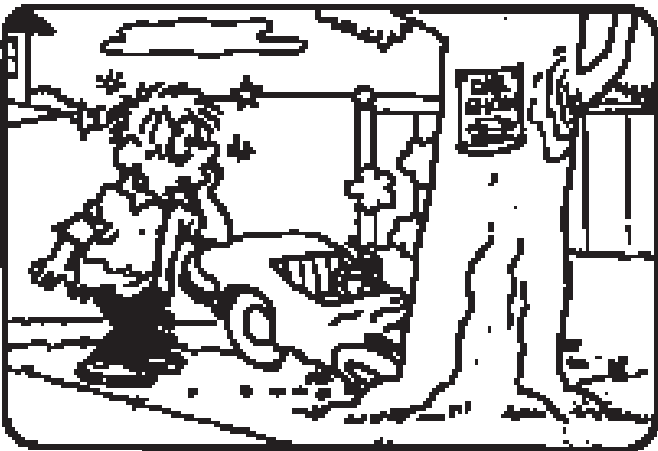
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- 9 On the briny
- 10 Test tube
- 11 Dumbo's "wing"
- 13 November responsibility
- 19 Batsun's forte
- 20 Rotation duration
- 21 A Baldwin brother
- 22 Boy in Barcelona
- 23 Loose warmth
- 25 Drug
- 28 Wardrobe malfunction
- 27 Barber's concern
- 29 Fil of peevishness
- 31 Thickness
- 33 Came down in buckets
- 34 Williams' alternate's realm
- 36 Paley
- 37 Sailors
- 38 Malaria symptom
- 39 Steak
- 40 Therefore
- 43 Inseparable
- 44 Expert
- 46 Hammerhead of U.N. fame
- 48 Lennon's partner

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FOCUS FOR US

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PAULS.
Changes in names, in clothing, in pose, in background, in objects, in people, in vehicles, in colors, in setting, in animals, in scenery, in accessories.

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The best things in life are free.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Choosing to work with someone you once thought might have been disloyal is a courageous move. The logical next step is to talk things out so there'll be no reason for raising suspicions again.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take your time making a decision about a personal or work-related relationship. New facts are still coming in, and you'll want to know the full story before you take a definitive step.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Expect to learn something new about an old problem. This could provide some insight into how the problem began, and why it still defies efforts to find a resolution. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An uneasy work-related relationship can be eased with compromises by both sides. The parties might consider putting the agreed-upon changes in writing in case of a future misunderstanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Oh, you lucky Felines: Your romantic aspects are in absolutely purrfect form. Don't be surprised at how especially attentive the ladies and gentlemen in your life are going to be this week.

VIRGO (August 23 to Sept. 22) Looking to prove yourself in a difficult situation is laudable. But try paying more attention to advice from experienced contacts. It could help you avoid time-wasting missteps.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A business decision seems easy enough to make based on what you know. But this week could bring new facts to light, and you might have to do some heavy rethinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Feeling sure about the steps you expect to take is great. But you may need to share a few dollops of that confidence with those who have some doubts about your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A sense of well-being dominates much of the week. A slightly depressed mood could set in on the weekend. But being with family and friends helps shoot it away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You appear to be walking your life's path like the sure-footed Goat you are. But someone might feel you could do better. Listen to the advice, but make up your own mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to February 18) With positive signs growing stronger, Aquarians could find themselves facing choices that are each too good to turn down. Best advice: Go for the one you feel most comfortable with.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone you know might need your comfort and wisdom during a particularly difficult period. Your encouraging words help restore self-confidence and rebuild strength.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your kindness to all who need you is always appreciated and sets a fine example for others to follow.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Programa de Inmersión en Español

Con gran alegría y entusiasmo se llevo a cabo la celebración de fin de cursos para los alumnos del quinto grado del programa de dual inmersión en español, el programa ya tiene varios años de estar en el distrito de winters, pero sentimos que este programa no recibe el apoyo total por parte del distrito, este programa ha sido un éxito no por la participación del distrito, sino por el entusiasmo y dedicación que todas las maestras del programa de dual inmersión tienen.

En la celebración se le dio un reconocimiento a todas las maestras, y personas que han hecho de este programa un éxito, desgraciadamente, a pesar de la invitación para que acompañaran a los alumnos, ni el superintendente del distrito, ni la principal de la escuela Rominger estuvieron presentes, y eso para mi refleja la falta de interés por parte del personal administrativo del distrito hacia el programa.

Aquí les proporciono mas detalles de este programa, tal vez a usted padre de familia le pudiera interesar inscribir a sus niños en este programa y sepa que hay otras opciones.

El Programa de Inmersión en Español del Distrito Escolar de Winters tiene estudiantes matriculados en grados del kindergarten hasta el quinto año de primaria. Estos estudiantes provienen de todo el distrito escolar.

Las metas del Programa de Inmersión son:

Desarrollar conocimiento y alfabetismo en Español e Inglés.

Lograr éxito académico comparable o superior al nivel del grado, tanto en español como en inglés.

Cultivar el aprecio y comprensión de otras culturas; promover autoestima y confianza en si mismos en los niños

El programa de inmersión une a niños hispanos y anglo parlantes y tiene como meta lograr en ambos grupos la habilidad bilingüe total.

La clase se dicta en español a todos los estudiantes en los primeros años. Hay periodos en los que se dicta la clase en inglés. A medida que los niños llegan a los grados más avanzados, se incrementa el porcentaje de horas de clase dictada en inglés.

El programa de estudios es el mismo que se cubre en las otras clases del Distrito Escolar, con la diferencia que la mayoría de las clases impartidas son en español.

Las maestras en las clases de inmersión tienen diplomas de enseñanza otorgados por el estado de California como también una certificación especial del estado do California que las califica para enseñar en programas bilingües. Las maestras hablan, leen y escriben inglés y español.

Las metas para los estudiantes son:

Para los niños que sólo hablan Español, el programa tiene las siguientes metas:mantener y desarrollar el dominio del español, desarrollar el dominio del inglés, promover el éxito académico en ambos idiomas, alcanzar niveles académicos similares o superiores al de niños educados en un sólo idioma, desarrollar actitudes positivas hacia los dos idiomas, desarrollar actitudes positivas hacia otras culturas.

El programa de inmersión inculca confianza y orgullo en el idioma Español.

Para niños cuyo primer idioma es el inglés:

Para estos niños, el programa tiene los siguientes objetivos: desarrollar el dominio del idioma español mientras siguen desarrollando normalmente su habilidad en inglés, desarrollar gramática y vocabulario y éxito académico en ambos idiomas, alcanzar niveles académicos a un nivel similar o superior a niños educados en programas monolingües, desarrollar actitudes positivas hacia los dos idiomas en los que están siendo educados, desarrollar actitudes positivas hacia otras culturas

En general, los niños que tienen una imagen positiva de sí mismos, un desarrollo normal del lenguaje y el estímulo entusiasta en su hogar, obtienen buenos resultados en los programas de inmersión.

La proporción ideal de estudiantes en la clase es de 50% de habla inglesa y 50% en español, o bilingüe. Sin embargo este programa puede ser exitoso si la proporción se inclina un poco hacia un lado u otro. Esta mezcla estimula el intercambio lingüístico, aprendizaje mutuo e interacción social entre los dos grupos.

La Investigación Demuestra:

Que para el quinto grado, la mayoría de los estudiantes hablan el segundo idioma fluidamente.

Los niveles de capacitación más altos en estudiantes que dominan dos idiomas como el inglés y español.

Los resultados de los exámenes demuestran que los estudiantes de los programas de inmersión no solo satisfacen sino superan las metas del programa: son completamente bilingües-hablan fluidamente su primero y segundo idioma (gramática en ambos idiomas) mientras que otros resultados indican un alto nivel de lectura y comprensión en ambos idiomas; finalmente, los estudiantes también demuestran un alto desempeño académico en matemáticas, estudios sociales y ciencias.



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LATINOS: El gigante despierta

Por muchas décadas se consideró a los hispanos de Estados Unidos como un gigante dormido: el potencial de poder político, de crecimiento económico y de influencia en los medios de comunicación estaba ahí, pero pocos latinos lograban sobresalir o tener puestos de importancia. Eso ya cambió. El gigante se ha despertado y sus pisadas están cambiando la faz de Estados Unidos.

La victoria de Antonio Villaraigosa como nuevo alcalde de Los Angeles, la segunda ciudad más grande del país, refleja mejor que nada el emergente poder político de los latinos. No se trata, únicamente, de hacer historia –Antonio es el primer latino en llegar a ese puesto en 133 años- sino que cada vez existen más líderes hispanos.

La ola latina ya se veía venir. Las pasadas elecciones de noviembre culminaron con la elección de dos senadores hispanos: Ken Salazar de Colorado y Mel Martínez de la Florida. Y luego, para coronar el pastel, el presidente George Bush designó a su abogado, Alberto González, como el primer Secretario de Justicia de origen hispano.

Lo interesante de estos cuatro hombres es que todos tienen comienzos muy humildes y una historia de grandes esfuerzos: Antonio, hijo de padres divorciados, trabajó en Los Angeles limpiando zapatos desde los 7 años de edad; Ken vivió hasta 1981 en un rancho en Colorado sin electricidad y rodeado de sus si-

ete hermanos; Mel viajó solo desde Cuba hacia la Florida cuando era un niño en la llamada operación Peter Pan; y el padre de Al era un inmigrante en Texas que trabajaba como albañil seis días a la semana.

Las historias de Antonio, Ken, Mel y Al –como la del ex presidente Bill Clinton- demuestran que en Estados Unidos hasta los más pobres y desamparados pueden llegar a lo más alto del poder. ¿Qué otro país tiene esa misma movilidad social? Muy pocos. Por eso siguen llegando inmigrantes latinos a Estados Unidos. No porque crean que van a recoger dólares de las calles sino porque saben que, con mucho esfuerzo, su vida y la de sus hijos será mejor que en sus países de origen. Estados Unidos es un país en donde sí hay una relación directa entre esfuerzo y resultados. El que trabaja mucho sale adelante. En Latinoamérica, conozco a gente que ha trabajado muchísimo toda su vida y muere en la pobreza absoluta. Por eso se vienen al norte.

Cada año cerca de un millón y medio de latinos se suman a los 45 millones que ya vivimos aquí. La mitad de todos esos nuevos latinos son inmigrantes, legales e indocumentados, y la otra mitad son bebés nacidos aquí con nombres como José, Alejandra, Miguel y Erika. Esto –la inmigración y la alta tasa de natalidad entre los hispanos- ha hecho que ciudades como Miami y Los Angeles ya tengan una mayoría hispana. Texas y California tendrán mayoría hispana dentro de

dos o tres décadas, y habrá más latinos que blancos en Estados Unidos para el año 2125.

No viviremos para verlo pero esa transformación demográfica parece imparable y tiene enormes consecuencias. Por ejemplo, Estados Unidos ya es el segundo país del mundo con el mayor número de hispanoparlantes (después de México). Más gente habla aquí español que en España, Argentina o Colombia.

Por lo tanto no es ninguna sorpresa que algunos de los programas de radio y televisión en español en ciudades como Houston, Dallas, Los Angeles, Chicago y Nueva York (por mencionar solo unas cuantas) tengan una mayor audiencia que la programación en inglés. ¿Quién hubiera pensado que eso sería posible cuando hace 50 años –un 9 de junio de 1955- se inauguró en la ciudad de San Antonio el canal 41, la primera estación de televisión en español de Estados Unidos?

Veinticinco años antes de que la cadena de noticias CNN saliera al aire, fue una pequeña estación en el sur de Texas la que inició la verdadera revolución en los medios de comunicación de este país. Ante este panorama de constante expansión y de un creciente (y visible) poder latino, ya no resulta tan descabellado el pensar en la elección del primer presidente hispano o en que Estados Unidos se transforme, ciudad por ciudad, en una nación bilingüe. El gigante ha saltado de la cama y está tocando todo lo que ve.

Help CASA help a child

What is CASA?

The Court Appointed Special Advocate program is an informed and powerful voice in the court for the children in Yolo County who have been abused or neglected. CASA advocates are trained volunteers who act as the eyes and ears of the judge, research the past and present circumstances of a child's life and make recommendations about that child's future.

~ In 2002, CASA volunteers donated over 13,000 hours to advocating for and mentoring abused and at-risk children.

~ Since Yolo County CASA was founded in 1995, almost 300 children have benefited from having a consistent, caring, outspoken adult in their lives.

~ Research shows that having a caring adult involved in a child's life, even if that adult is not the child's parent, is the single most consistent factor in a child's surviving adversity. CASA is here to make it happen.

What can you do?

There are many ways to help the kids CASA serves. Here are just a few:

~ Support CASA with a thoughtful contribution or encourage a service group, church, workplace, or club to make CASA a beneficiary of the next fund-raiser or grant. Of every dollar donated, 88 cents goes directly to programs and services for these children.

~ Volunteer to be a Court Appointed Special Advocate.

~ Encourage friends, co-workers and family to become CASA volunteers.

~ Leave a legacy to the CASA program.

~ Spread the word. Talk about the needs and dreams of the county's most vulnerable children.

Contact Yolo County CASA at 666-8267 or volunteer@yolocasa.org. The mailing address is P.O. Box 8518, Woodland, CA 95776.

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Notice of Public Hearing

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yolo County Board of Supervisors will be conducting a public hearing on Tuesday, June 28, 2005 beginning at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland, California. The purpose of this hearing is to consider amendments to the Master Fee Resolution for fiscal year 2005-2006. To the extent required by Government Code Section 66016, data is available indicating the amount of cost, or estimated cost, required to provide the services for which the fees are charged.

All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting and provide any comments that they believe are appropriate. Written comments may be mailed to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 625 Court St., Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695. Written comments should be mailed so that they are received by June 24, 2005.

Dated: June 10, 2005
Ana Morales, Interim Clerk
Yolo County Board of Supervisors
BY: Linda Claunch, Deputy Clerk
Published June 16, 2005

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, June 28, 2005, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

PROJECT LOCATION: RAILROAD AVENUE, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBERS 003-330-17 and 18.

APPLICATION TYPE: The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding a Site Plan (Design Review) and Lot Line Adjustment application to construct an office facility for contractors at a location on Railroad Avenue (APN 003-330-17 and 18) directly north of the existing self-storage facility at 807 Railroad.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: John Simmons, the project applicant, plans to construct two commercial buildings, each 6848 square feet in size. The buildings will be divided up into four suites to serve contractors. Access to the facility will be located off of Railroad and Dutton Street. A lot line adjustment is necessary in order to allow the project site to extend from Railroad to Dutton. Each suite will include warehouse space and office area. The architectural features of the two buildings will include metal roofs with a 4/12 pitch, an exterior stucco finish, and gabled office entrances framed with columns. The warehouse spaces for each suite will be accessed through metal roll-up doors. The project site is slightly less than one-acre in size (41,810 square feet), has a General Plan land use designation of Office, and is zoned Office (O-F Zone). A small portion of the project site on the southeast (Dutton Street side) is located in a FEMA Special Flood Hazard Area (100-year flood zone); however, the applicant's civil engineer has prepared a preliminary storm drain design to retain 100-year storm drain flows on site. The project isn't located in the City's General Plan Flood Overlay Area.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 114. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

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

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Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director
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PROJECT LOCATION: 201 EAST STREET, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-222-01.

APPLICATION TYPE: The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding a Conditional Use Permit modification application to add antennas to an existing cell tower and construct equipment cabinets near the base of the cell tower.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Metro PCS, a sub-leasee for the existing cell tower site located at the City of Winters' East Street Wastewater Pump Station (APN 003-222-01, 201 East Street), has submitted a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) modification application to add 6 antennas to the existing cell tower and to install up to 4 equipment cabinets on a 140 square foot concrete pad that will be constructed at the base of the existing cell tower. This project will not increase the height of the existing cell tower. APN 003-222-01 is approximately five acres in size and has a General Plan land use designation of Public/Quasi-Public and is zoned Public/Quasi-Public (POP). This project will require CUP modification approval from the Planning Commission. The existing cell tower site covers less than one-half acre of the parcel.

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Published June 16, 2005

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
June 3, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-616

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Solano Construction, 112 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, DeVries Construction Inc., 112 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 January 1, 2005.

s/Jeanette DeVries
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder -
s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2005

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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PROJECT LOCATION: 312 RAILROAD AVENUE, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBERS 003-204-07.

APPLICATION TYPE: The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding a Site Plan (Design Review) application to construct a shade cover approximately 747 square feet in size behind the existing building located at 312 Railroad Avenue (003-204-07). A photovoltaic electricity generating system will be installed on the shade structure.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project applicant, Spectrum Energy, Inc., plans to install a photovoltaic electricity generating system at 312 Railroad Avenue. A portion of the system will be installed on the roof of the existing office building located at the project site while a majority of the system will be installed on a shade structure approximately 747 square feet in size. The office building has insufficient roof area to accommodate all of the solar panels. The shade structure will be sloped to the south with a 4:12 pitch in order to maximize sun exposure to the solar panels installed on the structure. Because of its location behind the office building at 312 Railroad, the shade structure will not be visible from Railroad Avenue, Abbey Street, and Main Street. The structure will be visible only from the alleyway that extends from First Street to Railroad, north of Abbey and south of Main. The project site is approximately 6660 square feet in size, has a General Plan land use designation of Central Business District, and is zoned Central Business District (C-2 Zone).

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Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director
Published June 16, 2005

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Notice of Public Hearing

Solano County Water Agency
NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT
A NEGATIVE DECLARATION

Project Title: Putah Creek/Dry Creek
Confluence Restoration Project

Project Location: 1/4 West of the Town of Winters in Solano County

Project Description: The project will recapture the natural channel of Putah Creek while increasing the amount of floodplain habitat for terrestrial species, adding spawning substrate for salmonids, and eliminate the potential for braiding of aquatic species in the currently braided channel.

Review Period: 30 days

Pursuant to CEQA Guidelines adopted by the Solano County Water Agency, a proposed Negative Declaration on the above named project has been prepared. Final adoption of the Negative Declaration will be considered at the August 11, 2005 Agency Board of Directors meeting. Any comments or appeals to this action may be made to the Agency in writing at any time prior to said Board meeting, or verbally during said Board meeting. The Board of Directors meeting will be held at the address below. Documents are available for review at the address below.

Solano County Water Agency
6040 Vaca Station Road
Elmira, California 95625
June 16, 2005

Fictitious Business Name

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FBN NUMBER 2005-587

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s/Celestino V. Galabasa, Jr.
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June 2, 9, 16, 26

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