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School district
dips into reserves

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

During a brief July 14 meeting dominated by budget adjustments and attended by only four board members, the Winters Joint Unified School District Board of Trustees was informed that the district is dipping into a special reserve fund to provide approximately \$450,000 necessary to carry on summer modernization projects at Winters Middle School.

The reserve funds are expected to be a “bridge

loan” to the district’s capital facilities and deferred maintenance funds, with repayment coming from state funds pending state approval of critical hardship and modernization project funding applications from the school district.

Chief business officer for the district, Gloria Hahn, sitting in for vacationing district superintendent Dale Mitchell, told the trustees that there is a 99.9 percent certainty that the state will award

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Police, fire department
staff running short

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

There aren’t enough police officers or firefighters in Winters to keep the town safe. That was the bottom line of the latest in a series of community meetings sponsored by the Winters Police Department on July 13. On that, there was no disagreement. What to do about it may be another story.

Police Chief Bruce Muramoto distributed the re-

sults of a community survey at the meeting, as well as a summary of what the police department needs to bring its staffing up to an adequate level. Among the community’s greatest concerns were drug enforcement issues, traffic enforcement, gang activity, and a need for more patrol and youth officers. Improved outreach to youth and better relations with undocumented migrant

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Photo by Mary Lou Linvill

Chris Patton (back) as Verges and Barnabas Caro as Dogberry practice their lines in a recent dress rehearsal for the Winters Shakespeare Workshop production of “Much Ado About Nothing,” to be performed Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23, on the City Park playground stage at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

VIVA SHAKESPEARE

By JO CRESCENT
Special to the Express

Love triumphs over pride, revenge and despair at City Park this weekend in Shakespeare’s rousing comedy, “Much Ado about Nothing,” as presented by the the Winters Shakespeare Workshop. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on

Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23.

Set in Vera Cruz, Mexico in the year 1869, this year’s theatrical production involves 24 local teenagers and a host of supporting adults in a theatrical extravaganza including fabulous dance scenes and original music. Director Russell St. Clair has called for

a hacienda on the City Park playground stage, built by Al Vallecillo and expertly painted by Jeff Hesemeyer.

Cara Patton and Stefan Vallecillo share the stage as admittedly love-struck Hero and Claudio, while Cameron Toney and An-

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Future development may include commercial project

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

Although the majority of development applications in Winters over the past couple of years have been residential in nature, a notable exception is the application filed by Dunmore Communities. That application is a proposal to construct a hotel, two retail outlets, three fast food restaurants and a gas station. The site in question is located on the south side of Grant Avenue, adjacent to the Interstate 505 southbound onramp.

According to Community Development Director Dan Sokolow, the type of project in question would

be along the lines of a Holiday Inn Express, or other smaller hotel. Sokolow says that although the application has been filed, it is not progressing, and no timeframe has been determined. Dunmore Communities has yet to sign an advance of funds agreement with the city.

That agreement would require the developer to advance funds to the city to pay for city consultants Contract Planner Heidi Tschudin and City Engineer Nick Ponticello to process the application.

Dunmore Communities is based out of Roseville. For more information about Dunmore Communities, visit www.dunmorecommunities.com.

Approved projects

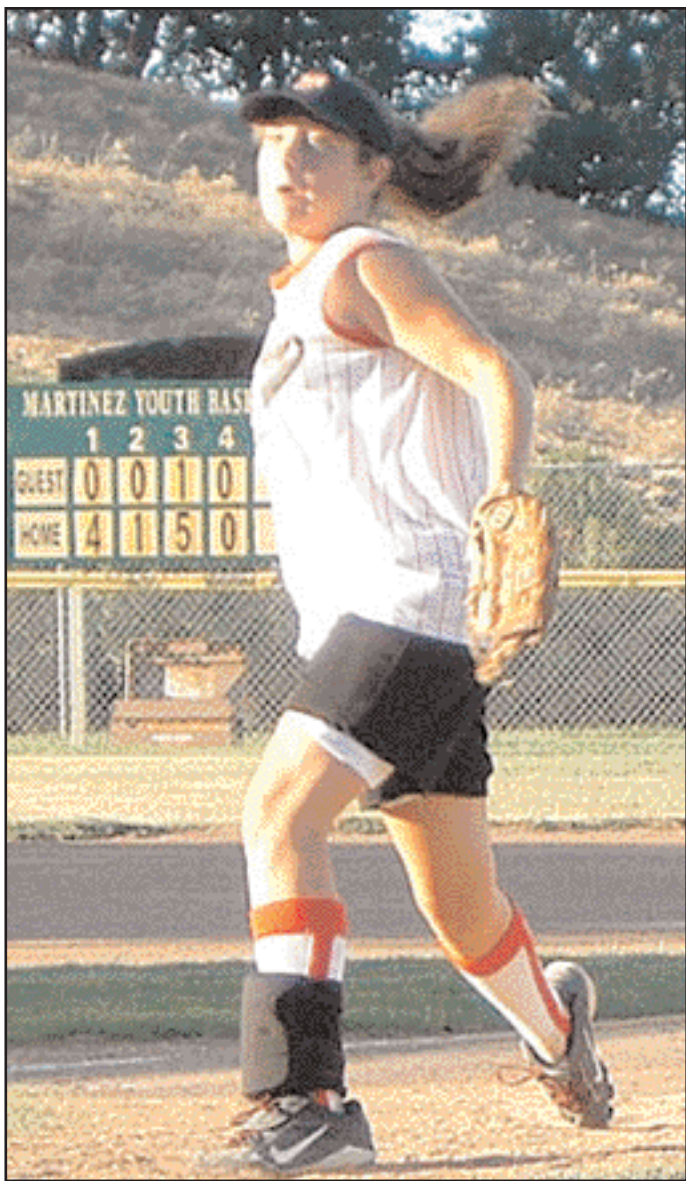
~ The city council approved two tentative maps recently, one for Callahan Estates and one for the Creekside Estates Project. Callahan Estates, owned by Hofmann Land Development Company, was approved at the March 15, city council meeting and consists of 120 single-family homes located at the intersection of State Highway 128 and West Main Street. Sokolow says the subdivision improvement map still needs to be submitted for approval by the city engineer and it will be well into next year before residents see any houses constructed in the development.

~ Creeksides Estates was approved by the city council at its April 19, meeting. The development consists of 40 lots located at the southwest corner of the intersection of State Highway 128 and West Main Street. The developer, Don Miller, has stated that he plans to sell the lots to individual builders. According to Sokolow, the subdivision improvement map for that development has not yet been submitted for approval by the city engineer. He could not say when residents might see homes being constructed there.

~ Phase One of Main

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Let ‘er rip



Courtesy photo
Pitcher Tess Hyer fires one over the plate in the Little League International Tournament. The Winters All Stars softball team defeated the San Francisco team. (Story on page B-1).

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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
July 13		102	69
July 14		103	70
July 15		104	70
July 16		105	65
July 17		107	68
July 18		108	65
July 19		102	62

Rain for week: 0
Season's Total: 0

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

EVAN JOHN CARBAHAL is the new son and third child of Joseph and Crystal Carbahal, of Winters. Born on July 4, 2005 at 8:30 a.m., he weighed 10 pounds and 8 ounces and was 22 inches long. Evan joins siblings Erin, 6-1/2 years, and Ethan, 19 months. Maternal grandparents are Linda and Chris Harrel, of Florence, Oregon. Paternal grandparents are Debi and Doug Henner, of Winters and Mark Carbahal, of Woodland. Maternal great-grandparents are Ira and Ruth Ridgely, of New Mexico. Paternal great-grandparents are Jim and Pat Taylor, of Winters. Great, great-grandparents are Tom and Doris Taylor of Esparto and Norval and Edna Weatherspoon of Vacaville.

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OBITUARIES

Juanita Mosier

Juanita Mosier passed away on July 18, 2005 at the age of 89. Born to Orin and Mabel Stone on Sept. 8, 1915 in Missouri, she was the fourth of their nine children.

In 1921, they relocated to San Francisco and she often recalled her first memory of her adopted hometown by being struck by how beautiful and brightly lit Market Street was when they arrived at the Ferry Building.

She returned to Winters to raise her three children and owned and operated The Winters Laundromat. She was an active member in the community, belonging to the Presbyterian Church, The Guild, Daughters of the Eastern Star, Fortnightly club, and enjoyed hosting bridge card games with friends in her home.

She also had the opportunity to travel around the world and proudly displayed on her walls the souvenir plates that she had purchased from each country that she visited.

Juanita is survived by her sons, Paul Mosier of Arlington, Oregon, Roger Mosier and his wife Vickie, of Winters, and daughter Judy Hubert and her husband, John, of Gualala. She is also survived by six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Her sister Velma Lord from Oakland also survives her.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Mosier, in 1949.

A memorial service is planned for July 30, at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church on Russell Street at 2 p.m.

Friends and family are cordially invited to attend.

Weekly police report

- July 6**

~ On the 200 block of Wild Rose Lane, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. On 7/8/05, the vehicle was located by U.C. Davis Police Department.
- July 10**

~Richard McKinley Harris, 38, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, possessing cocaine, transporting cocaine, failing to dim headlights of vehicle and speeding. Blood alcohol content - .20/.20. Harris was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
- July 11**

~On northbound I-505 and Russell Blvd., Officer assist-

- ed California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.
- July 12**

~Michael Alan Austin, 25, of Winters was arrested for taking a vehicle without the owner's consent. Austin was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~Stacy Lynn Noelani Hee, 22, of Vacaville was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging her with embezzlement.

~A 16-year-old Esparto juvenile was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, being an unlicensed driver, failing to stop at a stop sign and no proof of insur
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Winters weekly fire report

- July 11**

~ Vehicle rollover accident at Interstate 505 and County Road 27.

~ Vehicle accident on northbound Interstate 505 and Russel Blvd.

~ Grass fire reported at SR 128 at the dam.
- July 12**

~ Medical aid to 900 block of Mermod Place for dizziness.

~ Medical aid at the 100 block of East Grant Avenue for arm tremors and hyper tension.

~ Medical aid to the 200 block of Edwards Street for a victim of a fall.

~ Mutual aid at the Vacaville District for a grass fire on Putah Creek Road.
- July 13**

~ Medical aid at the 400 block of Morgan Street for chest pain.

~ Medical aid at the first

- block of East Abby Street for an unconscious female.
- July 15**

~ Medical aid at the 200 block of Edwards Street for victim of a fall.

~ Medical aid on the 100 block of Almond Drive for difficulty breathing.

~ Vehicle accident on northbound Interstate 505 and Country Road 27, motorcycle down.
- July 16**

~ Medical aid at the 100 block of East Baker Street for chest pains.

~ Medical aid to the 800 block of Jackson Street for seizures.
- July 17**

~ Mutual aid to Vacaville District for wires down.

~ Mutual aid to Vacaville District to Solano Park for heat stroke.

Berryessa drops .55 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .55 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 10,261 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 437.18 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,548,479 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 630 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 317 acre feet of water per day during the week.

YESTERYEAR



File photo by Relfe Ehret

Pictured above is the ribbon cutting ceremony east of Winters on May 11, 1960 when the new Vacaville-Dunnigan Road (now I-505) was opened. On the platform, left to right, are J.W. Trask, assistant state highway engineer; Fred Bagshaw, assistant director of public works for the State of California; Assemblyman Lloyd Lowrey, State Senator Nate Coombs, Lynn Gaddini, 1960 Youth Day Sweetheart who cut the ribbon; Newton Wallace, master of ceremonies, E.L. Tinney, assistant highway engineer from Stockton District (at the microphone). The man at the right is unidentified. (Note the members of the Winters High School Band under direction of W. Lloyd Adams in the foreground.)

35 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1970

Because of the pressure of increasing work demands from his job, Ed Neel tendered his resignation as a member of the Winters Joint Unified School District trustees Monday evening. The vacancy will be filled by special election to be called by Yolo County Superintendent of Schools Martin Cabalzar.

The grand opening of the Winters branch of the First National Bank of Dixon will be held on Thursday evening, August 6, from 4 to 7 p.m., according to Olin Timm, Bank President.

Dr. A.C. Goheen, a local resident and professor of viticulture at the University of California at Davis, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Winters Rotary Club, to be held at noon today in the Buckhorn Dining Room.

September 29 has been set by the directors of the Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District as the date when voters may decide a \$3.2 million bond issue for the construction of the Indian Valley dam.

Applications are available for the Self-Help Housing Department Program from Susano Archuleta at 801 Jackson Street.

Frank R. Martinez was honored Saturday night on the occasion of his 71st birthday anniversary at a dinner party given to Mrs. Martinez in their Wolfskill district home and attended by all their immediate family.

Gino Greco, 14, of the Winters area, has just returned from a two week tour with the Ballet Celeste Company of San Francisco.

50 YEARS AGO

July 28, 1955

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has purchased a 205 acre parcel along Putah Creek, west of Devilis Gate, from, Henry and Ethel E. Schmidt for \$12,085.

Peter Kiewit, of Omaha, president of the Peter Kiewit and Sons Construction Company, was here Tuesday to inspect the progress of the Monticello Dam construction.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reports that the flow of water in Putah Creek is near an all-time low with only one-half of a second foot recorded at the dam site yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Skaggs are honeymooning at Lake Tahoe this week, following their marriage on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. McCoy, Miss Alice Rice and Mrs. Daisy Chadwick spent the weekend at the McCoy summer home in Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martino and daughter Vickie are vacationing in Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Schroeder is planning to return home next weekend from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she has been visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramos are back at the Food Center again this week following a two weeks vacation, which was spent motoring to various places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ichtertz arrived home on Friday after spending a week with their daughter and family, the Robert Blairs of Mountain View.

Miss Claire Rominger returned home on Monday after spending several months in Mexico as an exchange student.

A building permit was issued last Thursday to Chris Lopez, to build a house at 114 Main Street. A portion of the house will be moved from Travis Air Force Base.

65 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1940

The 1940 federal census shows Vacaville with a population of 1608, Dixon 1105, Fairfield 1311, Beneicia 2415 and Rio Vista 1666.

S.W. Jopes, local representative of the Diamond Match Lumber Company for 20 years, has tendered his resignation effective August 1.

John Storland attended the recent annual conclave of Rosicrucians at San Jose. Representatives from all parts of the world attended the international convention.

Mrs. Bayard Taylor and sister-in-law, Mrs. Robt. Dart of Sacramento were business visitors in town Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Rosie Ruiz and cousin, Miss Rosie Ruiz of Oakland, were guests at the home of Mrs. Chris Perez, Jr. of Vacaville a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell and daughter, Miss Eudora and Horace Mitchell of the Madison section are vacationing in Santa Cruz and attending the Christian Church annual convention.

Miss Mildred Thompson is spending part of her vacation with her parents in Knights Landing.

Miss Elizabeth Gale, Gerald and Eugene Gale are visiting their aunt in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Thornberly returned Saturday from a tour of northern points.

Funeral rites will be held in Woodland for Mrs. Louise Demaree, 71, who died Wednesday at Harold Anderson Hospital. She is the mother of Franklin Demaree, baseball star now with the New York Giants.

100 YEARS AGO

July 28, 1905

Nearly all if not the entire wheat crop of Berryessa Valley will come to Winters this season. W.W. Percival, manager of the Woodland flour mills, went up there Saturday last and got the promise of all leading growers to haul here.

While the cannery has not has fruit enough to run full time this week, yet when there was something doing the place was good to look at. The big building was full with women and girls, and some boys, and men enough to run the machinery.

The new well and electric pumping plant of the town water system has been completed, and last Saturday was put to use. It works beautifully and will do even more than its designer and builder L.H. Gregory expected of it.

The contract for the new school house to be erected in the district recently carved out of the west side of the Wolfskill district in Solano County, was let Friday to Hall & Settle for \$1255.

R.L. Briggs and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffen are at Samuel Springs.

Wm. Baker is installing a new irrigation plant. He has a 15 horsepower electric motor connected directly by a short shaft with a 5-inch centrifugal pump.

Winters Temple No. 79 Rathbone Sisters has elected and installed the following officers: M.E.C., Miss Lulu M. Gunthrie; M.E.S., Alice Chadwick; M.E.J., Minnie Herold; manager of temple, Mrs. A.A. Hacke; M. or R. & C., Mrs. T.V. Fischer; M. of F., Mrs. Jas R. Briggs.

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Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO
**BECAUSE
I SAY SO**

IN THE ENTIRE HISTORY OF shopping, this is the dumbest sales campaign ever. Wandering around Macy's while visiting Union Square recently, I spotted the world's most perfect purse: black leather, with a strap that splits in two to form backpack-type straps, a single large compartment so you don't have to search through 87 little partitions to find your keys, and an easily accessible cell phone holder.

Score!
It was a bit pricey, but what's the price of perfection. I couldn't wait to give that old black potato sack I've been lugging around the heave-ho. I felt like Goldilocks. This purse was just right. Best of all, it was on sale. Nothing makes a hard-core shopper's knees shake like a sale. Twenty-five percent off. I'd need a cigarette afterwards.

Or not.
The clerk rung up the purse, and it came to full price. I gently informed her of her error and pointed to the sale sign above the rack of purses. "Oh that's the reservation price," she replied. Excuse me? Is this purse a bonus for booking a flight to Tahiti? No, she explained, Macy's lets shoppers reserve things at their future sales prices on their credit cards and then pick them up when they actually go on sale.

Let me get this straight: I get to charge now and have later? Some marketing genius at Macy's obviously doesn't understand the psychology of credit cards. Shoppers use credit cards because we can't delay gratification. We want it now! In fact, we want it so badly, we're willing to purchase it even when we don't have the money to pay for it, as evidenced by the fact that we're using a credit card. If we don't get to take our treasures home, there's no instant gratification. What's the motivation for your average impulse shopper? It's like chewing your food without swallowing. Why bother?

Besides the utter lack of indulging in instant gratification, consider how this plays out: I've already fought the traffic getting to the store, searched for a parking spot (for which one pays dearly in San Francisco), walked several blocks, elbowed my way through crowds, and stood in line at the counter. In order to pick up my purchases, I have to fight traffic, find a parking spot and pay for it, walk through town, elbow through crowds and stand in line *again*? Twice the gas, twice the expense, twice the hassle and twice the time? For a mere 25 percent off? Do the marketing folks at Macy's go to work on the little yellow bus?

Someone explain to me how this proposition could even be remotely attractive. Maybe if you were purchasing a large number of items, it might tip the financial balance and be worth the time, hassle and expense of making two trips. But for one or two things, this "reservation" business is for the birds, particularly at a location like Union Square, where 70 percent of the shoppers are tourists and won't be able to come back to pick up their purchases anyway. Just try telling your boss you can't make it back to the office because you have to go to Macy's. It won't work. Trust me, I've tried.

I asked the clerk if some compensation could be made for shoppers who live out of the area. Particularly those of us who drop a sizeable chunk of their annual incomes at Macy's. Nope. Rules is rules. Charge it today, pick it up next week.

"Or," she added, "You could just pay full price for it today."

Aha. Now the truth oozes to the surface. Macy's is hopping impulsive shoppers will be so incapable of delaying gratification, they'll just pay full price so they can have their items right now. I may be impulsive, but I'm not stupid. And if there's anything I hate more than being manipulated, I'm not sure what it would be.

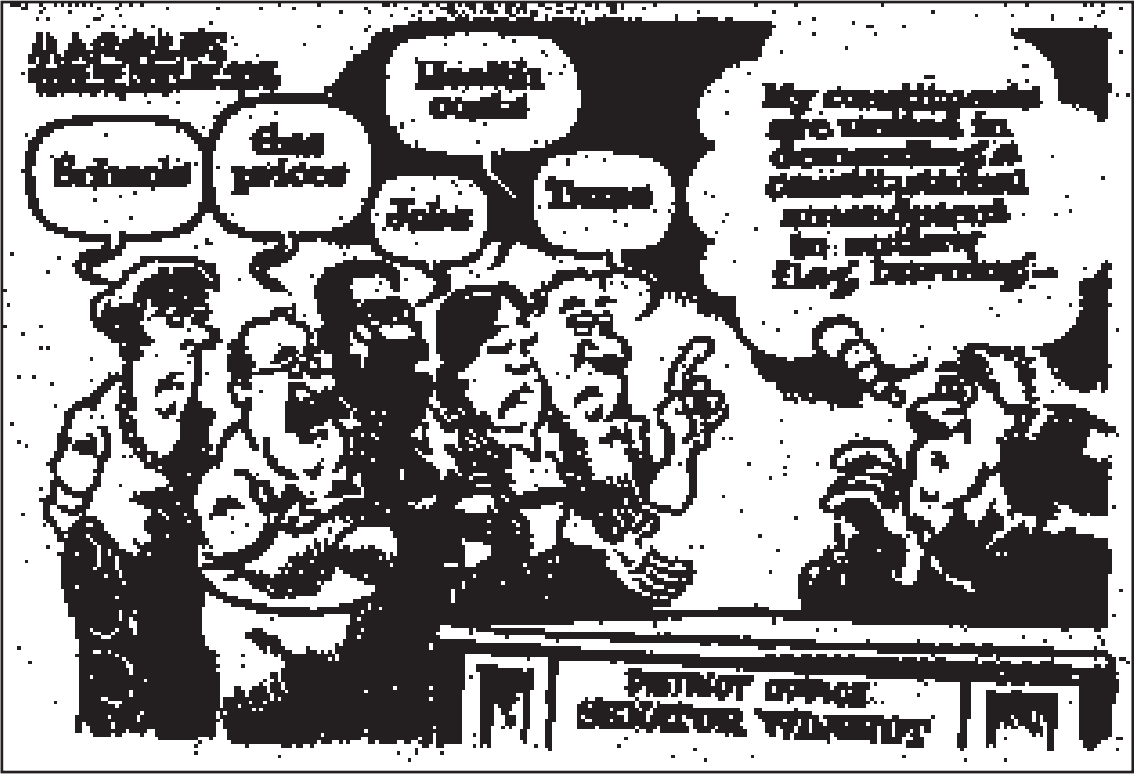
So, let me tell you what this ludicrous marketing strategy did for Macy's: Nothing. Absolutely nothing. I showed Macy's what I thought of their brilliant sales campaign by walking out the door.

And the old black potato sack breathes a sigh of relief.

ON A LOCAL NOTE: Our guest columns in last week's edition generated some response this week, but of particular note was Tom Stubblefield's column, which appeared on our Features page. Most of our Features page columnists are our own friends and neighbors, trying their hand at writing columns. Tom wrote about how our country's lust for and dependence on foreign oil are at the root of our problems in the Middle East and in the Iraq war, and that the answer is to break free of our addiction to oil and find new energy sources.

Now, Tom leans to the right and I lean to the left. What does that tell you when two people who probably don't see eye to eye on much of anything are in absolute agreement. Maybe that the answer is obvious? Except of course to the people who are responsible for the problem in the first place.

Up with solar, wind and hydrogen cells... down with Big Oil.



LETTERS

Religious fanaticism is cause

Dear Editor,

In last week's Express's "guest column" the author, J. Hornberger, blames the murder of innocent civilians in London on "rage" caused by the war in Iraq and the foreign policies of the United States and Britain. To excuse the killing of innocent civilians going about their daily affairs on "foreign policy" is not just "blaming the victim," it borders on mental derangement.

Mr. Hornberger omits any mention of attacks that took place before Iraq. Has he forgotten the bombing (10-23-83) of the Marine barracks in Beirut killing 241 Marines? Has he forgotten the attack on the U.S. embassy in Teheran (11-4-79) where 54 Americans were taken hostage and held for over a hundred days? Is he ignorant of the bombings (8-7-98) of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania? Has he forgotten that in Lebanon civilians were kidnapped by Muslim extremists (1983-1991) and held captive for up to five years? Doesn't he remember that a group of Muslim fascists tried to blow up the World Trade Center in 1993? Has the death of 336 schoolchildren in Besian Russia, 9-1-04, been erased from his memory?

With the exception to the Besian incident, all of these events took place prior to U.S. involvement in Iraq. Yet Mr. Hornberger postulates that terrorism will stop if the United States and Britain "bring the troops home and discharge them into the private sector."

The main recruiters for Islamic terror are radical Islamic clerics, especially in Saudi Arabia and Pakistan. The Saudi brand of Islam, Wahhabism, stresses hatred for infidels (non-Muslims) and forcible conversion to Islam. Wahhabism demands continual expansion and considers this an order from God. Wahhabism encourages suicide missions. Wahhabi clerics control education in Saudi Arabia. School textbooks are full of hate and rage directed at the west. This rage is not based on "foreign policy". It is a continual drumbeat of hate against all "infidels".

The main contributor to Islamic terrorism is the failure of Arab Muslim society. Islam has been an economic and political disaster. Political progress in Arab countries is non-existent. Tyrants and dictators are the most common form of government. Wahabi

zealots of Saudi Arabia preach that the only hope for progress is through their brand of Islam. Everyone must be converted. This would end the oppression of Muslims. Because true Muslims do not oppress other Muslims. And only the Wahhabis are "true Muslims."

No Arab Muslim nation has ever been a democracy. Islamic fanatics insist on rigid adherence to the "Islamic way" and this means Islam is to be the overriding factor in government. They cannot conceive of a "separation of church and state." This is how Islam historically functioned from the beginning. Unfortunately, it didn't work and as a result there was little social or economic progress in Muslim countries. This failure was attributed to the lack of religious zeal on the part of the population, thus the imams became more doctrinaire. This contributed to the growth of radical Islam. All of the above factors have contributed to the current situation of religiously inflamed and angry Arabs joining in a war on terror.

The famous explorer, Captain Sir Richard Francis Burton was the first Englishman to see Mecca in 1853. He made an intense study of Islam, and became a Muslim. He described the world view of the Muslim: "The world is the Muslim's prison, the tomb his stronghold, and Paradise his journey's end." To the Muslim, time is but a point in illimitable eternity, life is but a step from the womb to the tomb. He has no great secret to learn. The Valley of Death has no shadow for him; no darkness of uncertainty and doubt horrifies his fancy."

In short he is a "true believer."

Contrary to Mr. Hornberger's opinion, the problem of Arab terrorism is rooted in religion not politics. Pulling out of Iraq will only encourage more terrorism, not end it.

A.A. HUILLADE
Middle East Correspondent

Opposing views should be allowed

Dear Editor,

We had a lot to digest on last week's opinion page. Keith Lockitch, tells us there is an ulterior motive to the teaching of "Intelligent Design" in public school, and its true character is nothing more than a religiously motivated attack on science. I would say that he is more afraid of the message than the motivation.

The picture of the little monkey slowly morphing into a man was pretty convincing to generations of

school children. Now that we have the use of DNA testing we can be sure that all the monkey bones they have found are not our ancestors. Why have they swept this under the rug? It was not religion that exposed the flaws in his theory, but science itself. Science is a good thing, teaching a theory as fact is not.

We should allow opposing views to be discussed in school to stimulate thought and debate rather than teaching to a predetermined goal that has flaws. Our children will benefit from the debate. Whatever we find out about our past with future science will have no effect on our faith. We can accept the facts, why can't they? I suggest the evolution crowd, and Mr. Lockitch, fix their own glass houses before casting stones at ours.

Then we get to read from Jacob Hornberger, president of the Future of Freedom Foundation. Can we just call it the "Hate America Club"? In order to join, all you have to do is align yourself with our enemies and admit that America is the instigator of all bad things that happen in this world.

Never speak poorly of people that strap bombs to their backs and try to kill as many innocent people as possible, because they have a perfectly legitimate reason for their actions. It makes no difference if you are a little child gathering for a piece of candy, a mother on your way to work in the subway or a dad sitting at your desk in a skyscraper, you deserve a horrible death for simply being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Also remember putting panties on a terrorist's head is worse than cutting an innocent man's head off. In short, you must show no reasonable distinction between good and evil.

Hornberger is just asking Americans to make a choice. Cut and run, or fight. I thought we made our choice in the last election, but if you happen to attend his next meeting, don't drink the Kool-Ade!

MATT YEHLE

Letters policy

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

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Remove Rove

By JOHN CHENDO
Guest columnist

National defense is a basic function of our self-government as Americans, regardless of political party. Under the 1982 federal law to protect the identities of intelligence agents, it is a crime to give to any unauthorized person "any information identifying" a classified CIA agent.

The current defenders of Karl Rove, the president's chief campaigner, argue in his defense that Rove did not pronounce our undercover CIA agent's name. This would be laughable if it were not tragic. There may be a million people by the same name. There are much better identifiers. If Rove said that the current wife of U.S. Ambassador Joe Wilson was a CIA agent, which it appears that he did say, then that would uniquely identify her, much more clearly than a name, since America's legal marriage system is monogamous, unlike the marriage system of some of our friendliest dictatorships, e.g., Saudi Arabia.

The first president Bush said that a violator of this law would be a "traitor." Curiously, the first president Bush fired Rove after a leak of information to Robert Novak, the same arrogant neocon pundit who published the information this time about Ambassador Wilson's wife. But the appearance of duplicity is even worse than that: the leaking of his wife's identity seems to have been done in retaliation for Ambassador Wilson's "good intelligence" that Iraq did not have WMDs. Rove appears to be a double-crosser: both to good intelligence, and also to our precious intelligence network which is a cornerstone of our national defense.

Rove must be removed while the investigation of our bad intelligence proceeds, until his name is cleared, so that he does not cause more irreparable harm.

Ernest Hemingway in his 1942 anthology "Men at War" wrote: "Covering up errors to save the men who make them can only lead to a lack of confidence which can be one of the greatest dangers a nation can face.... times are coming in this war when the government will need the complete and absolute confidence of all citizens if this country (with its freedoms) is to endure." Osama is still missing after four years, and so are the WMDs — our present government seems clueless about both, and both may come together while our government continues in its distracted fiddling.

(Davis resident John Chendo served as the local delegate to the 2004 Democratic primary convention.)



CHARLES R. WALLACE
**A QUICK
OPINION**

Charley's column will return soon.

POLICE

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workers were also listed as top issues.

Muramoto says the police department is short six patrol officers if the community seeks to keep two officers on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The department is also in need of a records clerk to assist its records manager, Karla Beckett. Muramoto pointed out that the shortage in the department is not just limited to patrol. The department does not have any investigators, and patrol officers must also do all their own investigation work. Consequently, the officers are faced with a backlog of investigations to follow up on in addition to their daily patrol duties.

“We have no ability to investigate major crimes here,” said Muramoto. “We need to do a better job in that area. We don’t do a good job in that area at all.”

Even with six more officers, Muramoto says this staffing level is not optimal. He would prefer to have 10 more patrol officers (two would be assigned to investigations), another sergeant and another community services officer. And, he points out, this is to deal with the needs of the community right now, not just when it grows.

Muramoto conceded that a beefed up police department will come with an equally beefed up price tag. “It is not cheap,” said Muramoto. However, he said, it is necessary.

“We need a sense of urgency. Do we deal with it now, or wait until something bad happens? We’re playing catch-up. We’ve got to do something now. This is what we need and it’s critical. If we had things in place, we wouldn’t have the problem we

have now.” Officers Craig Urquhart and Jose Ramirez confirmed that the police department is seeing increased gang activity, and while it has not gotten out of control yet, they want to keep it that way.

“The kids are getting younger and younger, and using harder drugs,” noted Ramirez.

One contributor to this problem, said Muramoto, is that with more families moving to Winters from larger cities, this means more friends and visitors coming to town, some of whom are up to no good.

“We want to take away their anonymity — let them know we know them,” said Muramoto. “We want to let them know they can’t do that in a small town.”

Winters City Council member Woody Fridae said that other nearby towns are “doing a good job of running (gang members) out of town, and they come here.”

Winters Fire Chief Scott Dozier also weighed in on the fire department’s ability to protect the town, with equally bleak warnings. Because the fire department has only four paid staff (a chief, captain, and two lieutenants), under current state law, the fire department can only act as a defensive department. This means that unless a life is at stake, fire fighters can only attack a fire from the outside of a building, and can’t go inside to fight the fire at its source. The state requires a minimum of six paid fire fighters before fires can be fought from the inside.

Adding to the strain on the fire department is the fact that the Winters department isn’t really a department, it’s a district, which means that the area it protects extends beyond city limits. Dozier said the fire department relies heavily on its volunteer firefighters, but most of them work out of town so

there is very little backup during the day.

“We have a small group of people doing a whole lot of work,” said Dozier, explaining that his paid staff not only work long hours but do so for relatively meager wages. The starting pay for a Winters firefighter is \$26,000, topping out at about \$34,000. Dozier says this means that Winters acts mainly as a training ground. Well-seasoned firefighters can jump to another fire department and double their salary.

“If this doesn’t change, it will continue to be a revolving door,” said Dozier.

He pointed out that whenever there is staff turnover, the level of service goes down because the new firefighters are inexperienced and need time on the job to learn to do it well.

“We’re doing the best we can with what we’ve got. It works now, but it won’t work much longer,” said Dozer.

A further burden on the fire department is the number of increasing medical calls due to an increasing number of elderly residents in Winters who need assistance. Dozier said the majority of the fire department’s calls — 67 percent — are medical calls. And the department doesn’t even have a paramedic or ambulance. The fire department can only keep things under control until an ambulance arrives from out of town, which can take up to 25 minutes — a long time to wait when a person is having a heart attack.

“Winters is getting older as a population,” said City Manager John Donleavy, who explained that the city doesn’t take in enough sales or property tax money to put a dent in the police and fire budgets. The city also lost a major source of tax revenue when the car registration fee increased by Governor Gray Davis was consequently rescinded by

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger soon after he took office.

“We have to figure out how to generate more money coming in,” said Donleavy.

Adding to the worries about funding police and fire coverage is a looming concern that Winters’ insurance rating may go up. The Insurance Services Office rates cities on a scale of 1 to 10, 1 being best. Winters currently has a 4, but that rating could be in jeopardy. If the ISO rating goes up, this means private individuals and business owners may pay increased insurance cost.

Although the city is self-insured, its potential liability is also increased when a police department is understaffed because an officer who is working alone may have to resort to using a weapon to subdue or capture a suspect, when he might not have had to do so if he had backup. This situation exposes the city to potential lawsuits.

Bottom line, how does the city — and/or its residents — come up with the revenue to address these emergency services problems?

“Our dollars can’t go as far as they used to,” said Fridae. “Wouldn’t it be better to pay more for officers than to pay more for insurance?”

Audience member John Pickerel suggested that the city check into how other small towns have dealt with dwindling budgets in the face of increased demands for services.

“Wouldn’t it be better to look at these models?” said Pickerel. “We’d have a menu of options to work with rather than trying to come up with them.”

Although the revenue problems were not solved by meeting’s end, another meeting is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. All interested community members are invited.

VIVA

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drew Fridae as Benedick and Beatrice spar wickedly to defend their hearts against each other — to no avail. The inevitable joyful double-wedding conclusion is made more poignant by the evil plots and wiles of Don John, vengefully played by Bryan Maguire, whose only happiness is in thwarting the joys of others. Other actors are Dylan Barker as Borachio; Amanda Holland, Ursula; Laura Holland, Margaret; Sarah Betancourt, Sexton; Dominic Orlando, Antonio; Emilio Vallecillo, Friar; Brian Williams, Leonato; Aaron Young, Conrad; Barnabas Caro, Dogberry; Chris Patton, Verges; and Krista Blandin, Catherine Hasbrook, Nathan Kwan, Emma Pfanner, Nicole Saenz, Asha Sandhu, and Dilraj (Raju) Sandhu.

The Beautiful Music crew, led by Laura Sandage, musical director, includes Dale Stephens, alto sax and recorder; Julia Millon, marimba and percussion;

Nathan Kwan, trumpet; Asha Sandhu, clarinet; Joe Holland, guitar; Dwight Howard, bass and trombone; and Alexandra Franke, flute. Production members are Denise Cottrell and Mary Lou Linvill, producers; Russell St. Clair, director; Amy Purvis, stage manager; Michael Ortiz, production manager; Luana Barajas, choreographer; Perry King, acting coach; Elif Sonmez, costumer; Eli Toney, tech; and Derek Riley, tech.

The Winters Shakespeare Workshop is a summer youth program sponsored by the Winters Friends of the Library. This production was made possible through the generous support of Winters Friends of the Library, the Yolo County Arts Council, Pavestone Tile Company, the Winters Community Theater, Maggie Burns and Roy Bellhorn, and the Winters Rotary Club.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket if desired. Admission is free, and refreshments will be on sale. For more information, call 795-1924.

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Shade structure on July 26 planning commission agenda

Site plan review for construction of a 1,950 square foot shade structure at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue, is the only action item on the Winters Planning Commission agenda for the meeting scheduled for Tuesday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall. The planners will hold a public hearing on the item, including design review. The applicant is the city of

Winters Community Development Agency. Other agenda items include:
~ Discussion of artisan light manufacturing use in the Central Business District.
~ Review of the city of Winters 2002 Housing Element Update by the State Department of Housing and Community Development.
Planning commission meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month.

DISTRICT

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the project funds, but that they may not be received by the school district until as late as spring of 2006. If one or both of the district applications are denied by the state, some or all of the funds from the reserve would become permanent contributions to the projects, unless other sources could be found. Action items approved by the trustees included final 2004-05 budget revisions that show general fund income of \$14,070,472 and expenditures of \$14,505,346. Although 2004-05 was the

third straight year that the district has outspent income, the June 30, 2005 figures show that the district ended the fiscal year with a general fund reserve of \$1,520,496. Trustees also approved two change orders adding \$6,576 to the Winters Middle School modernization project to accommodate unanticipated problems associated with storm drainage. In personnel actions, trustees approved reducing the hours of a designated instruction services provider from 0.75 FTE to 0.375 FTE because of lack of work associated with the promotion of a special needs student.

The time reduction translates into an annual savings of approximately \$9,392. Trustees hired several new teachers for the upcoming school year, and accepted a 0.1667 FTE resignation for high school teacher Evelina Hinojosa (to 0.5 FTE) and the resignations of high school teacher Mark Alves and Waggoner Elementary School teacher Annessa Bock. They also formally approved the hiring of Kate Helfrich as Rominger Intermediate School principal and Sandra Ayón as Winters Middle School assistant principal.

Classified staff changes included hiring Dawn Leal and increasing hours worked for Laura Brown as aides at Waggoner Elementary School and hiring Sarah Moore as an instructional aide at Wolfskill School. Students Ruby Garcia, Robert Vasquez, and Maygen Viray were employed as part of the district's student workability program. Trustees attending the July 14 meeting were Rodney Orosco, Mary Jo Rodolfa, Jay Shepherd and Tom Harding. The next board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Aug. 4 in the district office.



Community

BloodSource celebrates years of volunteers

By MELISSA WOLFE
BloodSource
Special to the Express

Not even a heart attack will keep Victor Broussard from helping organize a blood drive.

In April 2005, the long-time Winters resident had quadruple bypass surgery in Sacramento; by May 2005 he was at the Winters Community Center for the Lions Club blood drive, helping serve refreshments and greet donors — doing whatever he could.

Since he and his wife Viola began coordinating blood drives for BloodSource in 1975, they and fellow Winters Lions Club members have helped organize hundreds of drives, and have collected thousands of pints of blood.

“I hear people say they’ll wait to donate until they know someone who needs blood. If everyone felt that way, I may not have had the blood that I needed for my surgery,” Victor says. “You just never know when you or someone you know may need blood.”

Victor, Viola, blood drive chairperson Warren Fuller and other Lions Club volunteers work diligently before each blood drive, distributing flyers and putting up posters to remind donors of the next drive. Lions Club members and their wives bring homemade treats to each drive for donors to enjoy.

BloodSource account manager Angela Tarricone says Fuller, the Broussards and the Winters Lions Club are a great example of BloodSource’s many dedicated volunteers.

“We’re so thankful to have hardworking volunteers in Winters,” Tarricone says. “Their dedication is instrumental in helping us provide blood for local hospitals and patients in need.”

Winters community blood drives are open to the public. The next blood drive will be held on Monday, July 25, from 3-7 p.m. at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

To give blood, you must be in generally good health, free from cold symptoms for at least 48 hours; be at least 17 years old (16 years old with parental consent); and weigh at least 110 pounds. The entire process takes about an hour. Donors must bring a photo I.D.

BloodSource was established in 1948 as a not-for-profit community blood bank. BloodSource provides life-saving services to millions of people in 25 counties throughout Northern and Central California.

BloodSource was created by entirely by community members in response to a growing need — the need for a safe and adequate blood supply. Through a network of 16 blood centers and over 40 hospitals in cities from Merced to the Oregon border, the BloodSource mission remains simple: to provide blood and services to those in need.

For more information about this drive, or about donating blood, call Angela Tarricone (800) 995-4420, extension 11007.

To learn more about BloodSource, go online to www.bloodsource.org.

Increase in assessed property values reported countywide

Yolo County Assessor Dick Fisher reports that the recently completed 2005 local assessment roll of net taxable dollars amounting to \$15,715,085,862, which reflects a 13.5 percent increase (\$1,866,790,294) over 2004. This increase is attributed to a strong real estate market resulting in increases in property values, new construction and property sales.

All areas of the county experienced increases in assessed values:

~ Davis, 10.1 percent

(\$460,523,813).

~ Winters, 11.4 percent (\$40,969,338).

~ Woodland, 13.4 percent (\$444,775,512).

~ West Sacramento, 19.4 percent (\$645,676,615).

~ Unincorporated area, 12.1 percent (\$275,917,739).

In addition to the local assessment roll, the State Board of Equalization assesses public utilities and railroads in Yolo County. The State Board roll assessed value to Yolo County was \$391,990,601, down 5.7 percent (\$23,846,151) from last year.

Free medical equipment offered

The Winters Senior Citizens Club has a supply of equipment for handicapped residents, such as wheelchairs and portable toilets, available on loan to anyone free of charge.

There is a variety of equipment available, but no hospital beds.

For more information, call Dorothy Becker, 795-2536, or Floyd Fletcher, 795-2961.

Winters group performs at San Jose Tahiti Fete

On Saturday, July 2 Lalau Hula o Lei Hali’a, the local hula school taught by Michele Drumright, took part in a performance at the San Jose Tahiti Fete. Over 5,000 people were in attendance at the San Jose State University Event Center.

This Tahiti Fete occurs annually in Hilo, Hawaii and San Jose, California. Contestants and their families travel from all over the world to compete at this great festival. The dancers joined talents with a group from Concord and San Jose to perform as invited guests to the show.

Over the past two months the students traveled down to Concord to learn the intricate techniques of the Maori (native people of New Zealand) dance. For most of them, this was the very first time learning or even hearing of this unique culture.

The group will perform these numbers in addition to many new Hawaiian and Tahitian dances at their Fundraiser Luau on Sept. 17 at the Winters Community Center.



Courtesy photo

Winters dancers who performed in the San Jose Tahiti Fete included Princeston Leslie, Brian Oxley, La’akea Drumright, Patrick Leslie, Greg Akoni, Dylan Cliche, Frank Lucero Aaron Rodrigues, Aaron Drumright, Ka’imi Drumright, Lindsey Mayhew-Hughes, Melissa Arellano, Kasey Parker, Alyssa Oxley and Michele Drumright. Michele Drumright of Winters is their teacher and director.

Congressman comes calling



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Congressman Mike Thompson (left) is introduced by Richard Rominger, Former Deputy Secretary of the US Department of Agriculture, at a community barbecue held on July 16 at the Winters Community Center. The audience enjoyed a meal catered by the Buckhorn, viewed a brief video on Thompson’s political career and heard an address by Thomspson. Following the address, Thompson was available to visit with the public.

Elderly Nutrition Program offers meals, activities for seniors

Local senior are invited to come join the folks at the Elderly Nutrition Program, who offer a well-balanced, hot, complete lunch every day at 11:45 a.m. at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Ave.

There is a varied menu available for review to meet many tastes and health requirements. Seniors can attend every day or only certain days if they wish.

Activities such as Bingo and crafts/sewing are available after meals on certain days.

Anyone interested in attending can make a reservation a day in advance by calling site manager, Sherry Del Toro, 795-4241.

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

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PROJECT

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Street Village is under-way. The project is a mixed use commercial/residential, bounded by Abbey Street on the north, Railroad Avenue on the west, Main Street on the south and Elliot Street on the east. Site Plan design review was approved for building rehabilitation at 5 and 7 East Main Street. Construction on the building at 5 East Main Street is complete; 7 East Main Street is still under construction.

~ The city council approved an annexation request for a parcel of land owned by Eugene Breznock on March 1. The annexation was approved by the Yolo County Local Agency Formation Commission, (LAFCO) in April. The land is located adjacent to the Camry subdivision on Valley Oak Drive, south of Southdown Court, west of Valley Oak Park and Quail Court and east of Dry Creek. The land was prezoned R-1.

~ Phase Two of the Cottages at Carter Ranch was approved at the planning commission meeting in November, 2004. The project, an extension of the Cottages at Carter Ranch subdivision, consists of six single-family, affordable units.

In progress

~ The Winters Highlands project, owned by Granite Bay Holdings, consists of 378 single-family residential units and 64 multifamily residential units located north of the Callahan Estates project, west of Main Street.

Following several meetings at which public testimony was taken, the planning commission directed that a focused Environmental Impact Study (EIR), regarding specific biologic impacts, be performed. The Notice of Preparation of EIR was recently released. According to Sokolow, progress of the study will depend on the comments received, especially from agencies. Determination of how to handle two wetland areas will be a factor in how the project moves forward.

~ Winters Townhomes and Apartments is a proposal to construct 15 mixed townhomes and apartments on the southwest and southeast corners of East Main and East Baker streets. The application was approved, both projects received approval of their tentative maps. The city council has yet to approve the final maps. The project at East Main Street is

currently under construction.

~ Hofmann Land Development has also proposed a project south of Callahan Estates, known as the Ogando-Hudson project. The 72-unit project has yet to be approved. Public meetings have been held regarding the development, which will be increased from a 65-unit project to 72, due to inadequate density for a portion of the project, which is zoned R-2.

~ The Casitas at Winters, a 16 unit condominium project, is proposed by Napa Canyon, LLC, and is still in the planning stages. It is located on a 1.27-acre site on Grant Avenue, just east of Tomat's.

~ Community Housing Opportunities Corporation (CHOC) will construct a 34-unit apartment complex on East Baker Street, east of East Street, west of the existing Winters Apartments complex. The units are designated as affordable for very low and low income residents.

Other development interests

~ American Communities proposes to construct 77 market-rate townhomes on a site located directly north of the Winters Self Storage site. There has been no formal application filed, although the developer did hold an on-site open house recently. American Communities is based in Redondo Beach. For more information, visit www.americancommunities.net.

~ Centex, a publicly traded housing corporation, has contractual obligations on 400 acres located north Moody Slough Road, formerly known as Greyhawk. No formal application has been filed, although Centex has entered into an advance of funds agreement with the city, in order to gain access to flood study information. According to Sokolow, Centex is most likely waiting to see if the city council will commission a study of the north area before moving ahead with any possible project. For more information about Centex, visit www.centex.com.

~ Richland Communities also has property interests north of Winters, adjacent to that held by Centex. The Richland-controlled property is located outside the General Plan area. No formal application has been filed with the city for any project, which would require an annexation by the city council.

POLICE

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ance. Blood alcohol content results - .06/.06. Juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

July 12-13

~On the 300 block of Village Circle, a vehicle was vandalized.

July 14

~A found bicycle was turned over to Police.

~At Walnut Lane and Orchard Lane, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~Felipe Corrales Nunez, 24, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

July 15

~A 14-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being an unlicensed driver. Juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

July 16

~Scott Ryan Bowlden, 27, of Citrus Heights was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, displaying false evidence of registration, possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, possessing an open container of an alcoholic beverage in a vehicle and speeding.

~Filiberto Hipolito Silva-Noyola, 32, of Oakland was issued a notice to appear for having an open container of an alcoholic beverage in a vehicle.

~On the 700 block of Main Street, Officer responded to a residential alarm and the front door was open. The residence was cleared and the owner arrived on scene to secure the residence.

July 17

~Ben Chacon, 30, of Davis was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding. Awaiting results of blood alcohol content. Chacon was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~Valentine Gomez, 24, of Winters was arrested for

being intoxicated in public. Gomez was transported directly to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~On the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, Officer responded to an audible alarm and found an open door. The building was cleared and the door secured.

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Sports

Winters girls take down San Francisco 11-1

Special to the Express

The Winters (population 4,500) Little League girls softball 11-12 year old All Stars hammered the San Francisco (population 1,000,000+) girls team 11-1 last week to advance to the Little League International Tournament in Martinez.

The historic win was highlighted by pitcher Tess Hyer's two hit and 14 strike-out performance. Catcher Brittanie Hedrick put in a tremendous defensive performance, throwing out San Francisco base runners to kill any potential rally aided their cause.

Clean-up hitter Torynne Hart, playing with two injured knees, drove in three runs to lead the scoring barrage. This may be the first time in history that Winters has beaten San Francisco in an ath-

letic competition.

The girls advanced to the international tournament after sweeping Rio Vista in the Little League District 64 Tournament, held on July 13 and 14. Strong performances by pitcher Courtney Corrales and hitters Taylor Mayes, Myla Passantino, Tyler Pearse and Emma Hesz all contributed to the sweep at the plate.

The girls began the international tournament on Friday, July 15, losing to San Francisco 8-2. On Saturday the bats came alive against the Middletown-Cobb Little League in a 25-12 slugfest. Ashley Anderson powered the way to a three home run. Ashlynnne Neil pitched one inning in relief to slow down Middletown-Cobb and also hit a triple, driving in three runs.

Outstanding performances by Katie Clark

helped end the game against the Middlertowners. Little Jessica Cumming has contributed to the team's success with excellent play at second base and a perfect on-base percentage over both tournaments.

The Winters Girls All Stars continued play in the international tournament this week, falling to the Upper Valley Little League team on July 19. The Winters team placed third in the international tournament for District 1 (Northern California) overall.

The coaches for the team are Larry Clark and Janet Anderson. Manager Robert Nickelson's only statement after the historic win against San Francisco was, "If we can beat SF, bring on LA and NY next."



Courtesy photo

The Little League Softball All Stars are, from left, (back) Coach Larry Clark, Ashlynnne Neil, Ashley Anderson, Myla Passantino, Torynne Hart, Manager Robert Nickelson, Coach Janet Anderson; (3rd row) Emma Hesz, Taylor Mayes, Courtney Corrales; (2nd row) Tess Hyer, Tyler Pearse, Jessica Cummings, Katie Clark; (front) Brittanie Hedrick.

Jr. Warriors starts July 25

The first day of practice for the Winters Jr. Warriors will be July 25 at Winters Middle School. Be at the middle school at 4:30 p.m. to complete your child's registration packages. Children will need a copy of their birth certificate, a copy of a current utility bill, and the balance of their fees. A current 2005 sports physical is mandatory before children can enter the field for any practices or games. There will be a mandatory parents meeting after practice on Thursday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. This will take place at the middle school in the amphitheater outside of the multipurpose room. Adult volunteers that would like to become involved with the internal workings of the Association are needed. There is one opening for an at-large board member. If you are interested in helping to make the program successful, or if you have any questions regarding football or cheerleading, call Jackie Monnin at 795-1020.

Physicals for Winters High

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

Physicals for Winters High Athletes will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 3 from 3 p.m to 6 p.m at the Winters Medical Center. The cost of the physicals is only \$10 payable in cash or in checks made out to Winters High School. Parents must fill out the "medical history" side of the physical form and sign it prior to the athlete getting a physical. Forms are available at the Medical Center and at the High School office.

Aces wrap up season

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Aces wrapped up their season last week but first played in the Shasta Fourth of July Tournament and went 1-3 over the weekend. The Aces shut out the Shasta Dam 17-0 with Jorge Huizar, Alex Galvan and Matt Roak combining for a two hit shutout. Roak led the Aces at the plate batting 3 for 5 with a double and a triple. Thomas Fleming and Hunter Stillwell both had two hits and a double, while Huizar and Nick Medina also had two hits apiece.

The Aces lost to Chico Red 6-7. After leading 6-3 the Aces allowed four unanswered runs. Ian Mistrot, Kaplan Smith, Fleming and Cody Campos each had two hits, while Roak had a double.

Tri-County lost another close game in an 11-13 loss to the Colusa Cats. Alex Jurado, had two doubles, while Stillwell had a double and a triple

with three RBI. Huizar had three RBI of his own while Roak and Fleming each had one hit.

On Wednesday, July 6, the Aces faced the Vanden Vikings and fell to a 3-8 loss. Stillwell batted 2 for 2. Huizar and Fleming both batted 2 for 3 with doubles, while Roak had a double as well. Campos and Galvan both had one hit for the Aces.

On Monday, July 11, the Aces lost to the Colusa Cats at home by a score of 9-14. Colusa led 12-2 in the sixth before the Aces scored seven more in the last three innings. The Aces scored in the third when Mistrot crossed the plate from Jurado's base hit. Fleming then had a RBI in the fifth. In the sixth the Aces put more on the board when Campos was hit by a pitch, Alex Huizar doubled and Mistrot walked. Jurado then came up to drive in two more runs with a double. The Aces scored two more in the final inning but not enough to overcome the Cats.

A's win first annual District 64 Tournament of Champions

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Little League major league championship team played in the first annual District 64 TOC. The A's manager Jimmy Barbosa, along with coaches James Barbosa and Michael Esquibel, took their team after capturing the Winters league championship to Dixon and won four out of five games to capture the TOC title with a 9-1 win over Dixon. The A's played their first game on Saturday, June 25, and had a strong first showing with a 9-5 victory over Esparto.

Zachary Presley started the game on the mound then was relieved by

Mikey Esquibel in the second. Bradley Case threw the sixth inning to close the game. Esquibel led the A's at the plate batting 3 for 5 with a double. Anthony Pantaleo batted 2 for 3 with a double. Jackson Waldron batted 2 for 3. Bradley Case batted 2 for 4. Bryan Case batted 1 for 2 with a double. Tyler Klug batted 1 for 2, while Max Barbosa went 1 for 4 at the plate.

On Sunday, June 26, the A's returned to Dixon to take on Travis and did just that with an 11-2 blowout. Bryan Case shut down Travis as he threw 15 strikeouts in a complete game on the mound. Case helped himself out at the plate batting 4 for 4 with a home run. Barbosa also

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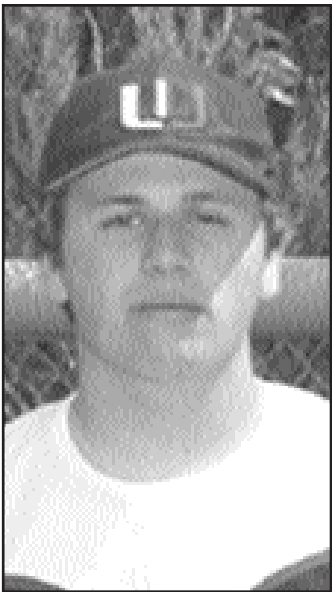
Happy 13th
Birthday
Max!



Love,
Dad, Mom
and Lexy

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Kannon Smith



Kannon Smith of the Tri-County Gamblers is this week's athlete of the week. Over the last five games Smith has put on a hitting clinic for the Gamblers as he has crushed the ball with two home runs, eight hits, two doubles and five RBI. Smith now is the third leading batter on the NBL

championship team with a .442 average; he has 23 hits, with 18 runs, 21 RBI, six doubles and has been walked 13 times. "Kannon really has come on strong lately," said coach (dad) Jerry Smith. "He has been solid behind the plate all year but now he's really swinging the bat well."

WINTERS WRESTLING

All boys and girls interested in wrestling can sign up at Cody's Deli and Catering anytime.

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Head Coach Middle School Will Hausler
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Gymnastics, cheerleading camp offered for kids

The City of Davis Parks and Community Services Department has openings available in its Cheerleading Camp. In this high-energy camp, participants will learn dances, cheers, jumps, tumbling and stunting. Campers will make fun cheer-related crafts like painting their own megaphones and making pom-poms. This camp is perfect for beginners and current cheerleaders. Participants will be put into their own "cheer teams" by age.

On the last day of class, there will be a show for participants to demonstrate their new skills. All participants will receive an award. Camp takes place July 25-29 in the Civic Center Gym in Davis, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for grades 3-9. The cost is \$86. To enroll go online to www.cityof-davis.org/pcs/webreg or come to the Parks and Community Services office at 23 Russell Boulevard or call 757-5626.

Arons recognized for academic achievement

Abby Arons, daughter of Karen Olson of Winters and Tom Arons of Woodland, was named to the Dean's List at Smith College for her academic achievement for the 2004-05 school year. The Dean's List recognizes those students with grade point averages of 3.333 or above. Abby graduated in

2004 from Winters High School and has not yet declared her major at Smith. Smith College is consistently ranked among the nations best liberal arts colleges. Enrolling 2,800 students from every state and 55 other countries, Smith is the largest undergraduate women's college in the United States.

Winters 4-H elects officers

BY OLIVIA COLUMBO
SPECIAL TO THE EXPRESS

On June 7 the Winters 4-H club held a meeting at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. During the meeting they elected the following officers: president-Jessica Hapworth, vice president-Stephanie Belvins, secretary- Brittanie Hedrick,

treasurer- Gabirelle Boismame, reporter- Olivia Columbo, supply officer- Allie Reynoso, sergeant at arms- Sydney Dickenson and Danielle Jones, photographers- Krista Blandin and Becky Allen, spirit ambassadors- Ilene Renoso and Jessie Freckmann.

Registration begins for Solano

Open/online registration begins July 21 for students at Solano Community College. Fall classes begin on Monday, August 22. To register call (707) 864-1006 or visit www.solano.edu.

A'S

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batted 4 for 4 with a double. Bradley Case batted 3 for 4 with two doubles. Waldron once again batted 2 for 3. Presley batted 1 for 1, Klug batted 1 for 2 with a double and Zachary Walker batted 1 for 3, while Esquibel and Pantaleo each went 1 for 4.

The A's took a day off and returned to the diamond on Tuesday, June 28, and quickly disposed of Dixon in a 12-2 blowout. Presley went the distance on the mound but the game was called in the fifth inning because of the ten run rule. At the plate Barbosa stayed perfect batting 4 for 4 with a double. Bryan Case batted 3 for 4 and hit his second home run of the tournament and hit a double as well. Bradley Case, Pantaleo and Waldron each batted 2 for 3, Presley batted 2 for 4 with two doubles, John Rowell went 1 for 1, Michael Monnin batted 1 for 1 with a double and Esquibel went 1 for 4 for the A's.

Playing in the winners' bracket of the championship game the A's lost 3-6 to Dixon on Wednesday, June 29. Esquibel pitched a complete game for the A's. The A's picked the right game to lose as Dixon had to beat them twice since they had a loss already. The A's didn't have the hits that they had been consistently getting in this game. Bradley Case stayed hot though as he batted 2 for 3 with a double. Bryan Case batted 1 for 1 with a home run, while Presley and Barbosa each batted 1 for 3 for the A's only other hits.

In the Championship game the A's returned to their high scoring offense as they beat Dixon 9-1 on Thursday, June 30. The A's took an early seven run lead in the first innings and never looked back. Pantaleo pitched a complete game for the A's and had great support from his defense led by Bradley Case's two great catches. At the plate Barbosa continued to swing the bat well as he batted 3 for 3 with a double. Bradley Case and Presley were both 2 for 2, Kyle Canela batted 1 for 1 with a double, Monnin also batted 1 for 1, Bryan Case went 1 for 2, while Waldron batted 1 for 3 for the A's.

"This whole tournament was a total team effort," said manager Barbosa.

Gamblers take Regionals

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Gamblers swept through the Regional playoffs last weekend as they put themselves in the top seed of their bracket in the Joe DiMaggio World Series to be played this weekend at the Veterans Home in Yountville. The Gamblers will play Pajaro Valley from Santa Cruz of the Central Coast league on Friday, July 22, at 10 a.m. If the Gamblers win game one, they will play on Saturday, July 23, at 2:15p.m. against the winner of Napa and Reno.

Tri-County started out in the Regionals against Kelseyville on Saturday, July 16, and picked up another shutout victory with Scott Thur on the mound. The game was tied 0-0 until the bottom of the third inning when the Gam-

blers scored six of their seven runs. Thur threw six innings for the Gamblers and Alex Thomson threw one. The Gamblers collected six hits and committed no errors in the first round victory.

At the plate Thomson, Jacob Thorne, Michael Gleason, Jared Enos, Sebastian Salas and Brenden Benson each had one hit. Thorne had a double and a RBI, Gleason and Enos each had a RBI, while Salas had two RBI.

On Sunday, July 17, the Gamblers beat the Vanden Vikings 4-3 in a must win semi-final match up. The Gamblers scored one in the first and two more in the second and then held a 4-1 lead in the top of the sixth before the Vikings made a comeback. With two outs in the seventh the Vikings scored two runs and had bases loaded before the Gamblers would get the third out. Gleason threw seven and

two thirds innings before Enos came in to get the third out.

Gleason led all batters at the plate batting 2 for 3 with a RBI. Norm Halley came in to pinch hit and came through with a double and a RBI. Benson batted 1 for 2, while Nick Hedrick, Enos, Smith and Salas all batted 1 for 3. Hedrick and Enos both had a RBI.

The Gamblers played Mendocino in game two on Sunday for the top seeding of the next round. Both teams advance despite the Gamblers 7-2 victory. Enos threw a complete game for the Gamblers as they improved their record to 30-3.

Smith led the Gamblers at the plate as he batted 2 for 3 with 2 RBI. Thomson batted 2 for 4. John Avellar batted 1 for 1 with a double. Halley batted 1 for 2 with a double. Salas batted 1 for 2, Gleason went 1 for 3, and Thorne was 1 for 4.

Entertainment

Cabrillo Club plans breakfast

The Yolo County Cabrillo Civic Club #26 will have a linguica breakfast on Sunday, July 31, from 8-11am at Holy Rosary Tumulty Hall, located at Walnut and Court streets in Woodland. In addition to Portuguese linguica, the menu includes Portuguese sweet bread, special potatoes and scrambled eggs, fruit, juice and coffee.

The cost is \$6 for 12 and up; \$3 for under 12 and \$15 for a family of four. Anyone interested in ordering regular or cinnamon sweet bread can call Arlene Amaral before July 27 at 662-0377.

Free concert set

Los Alegres de Jalisco will play a free outdoor concert at the Rotary Park gazebo on Thursday, July 21, at 7 p.m. The group, based in Winters and Dixon, will perform norteño-style cumbias and rancheras, featuring accordion and a syncopated polka beat.

The evening will begin with Don Alberto Ortega, a professional musician in Mexico during the 1950s and '60s, now living in Isle-

ton. He will bring a group of friends who play old-fashioned boleros and corridos (ballads) on a variety of stringed instruments. The concert is sponsored by the Winters Friends of the Library. Refreshments will be for sale and all proceeds benefit the library. Bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on, if desired.

For more information, call 795-3173.



Courtesy photo

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World War II airplanes featured

The public is invited to attend the Woodland Davis Aeromodelers annual "Wings of Victory" WW II scale radio control aircraft meet on Saturday, July 30, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, July 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mavis Henson Field, 20179 County Road 102 (also known as Poleline Road) south east of Woodland

This year's theme is the P-40 Warhawk with its distinctive sharks tooth cowl and eyes. There will be a squadron of twin engine P-61 Black Widows (developed as a night fighter) flying in formation as well as a squadron of P-38 Lightnings. They will be flown both days. There will be other WW II war birds fly-

ing including British, German, Russian, and Japanese airplanes of that era, such as Zeros, Spitfires, P-47 and multi engine bombers.

Attendance is free. Food and drinks will be available through the snack bar. For more information contact Monty Welch, 707-451-1842.

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Winters Art Walk planned for August

The next Winters Art Walk takes place on Saturday, Aug. 6, in downtown Winters. Official Art Walk hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., but participants determine their own hours, which are noted as follows and online at www.PorFinPottery.com. Participating galleries include:

~ The Blue Hills Gallery, 9 East Main Street, Suite J., featuring Claire Haag, new painting and pastels of Capay Valley landscapes. www.bluehillsgallery.com.

~ The Main Street Gallery, 9 East Main Street, Suite I. Art Walk hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., featuring fine art landscapes, abstractions and anthropocryptozoology; an impromptu, one-day exhibit by Rebecca Ryland, Gerald Heffernon and Thelma Weatherford.

~ Karen Schmitendorf, 9 East Main Street, Suite C. Art Walk hours: 1-4 p.m., exhibiting drawings, paintings, embroidery pieces and large installation projects.

~ Diana Jahns Childress, 9 East Main Street, Suite B. Art Walk hours: 1-4 p.m., paintings and pastels. www.dianaartist.com.

~ Steady Eddy's Coffee House & Juice Bar, 5 East Main Street. Art Walk hours: 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., featuring wheel-thrown pottery by Rebecca Bresnick Holmes

(www.PorFinPottery.com) and photographs by Woody Fridae, "Available Light."

~ Winters Antiques & Ethnographica, 304 Railroad Avenue. Art Walk hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

~ The Palms, 13 Main Street, 1st Floor hallway, continuing to show "Winters Tales," an oral history project by photographer Jamie Chomas. www.palmsplayhouse.com.

~ Lester Farms Bakery, 606 Railroad Avenue. Art Walk hours: 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., showing watercolor landscapes of Central California (including Winters) by Rosanne Turkovich, who grew up in Winters on a fruit ranch.

~ Chris's Flowers & Gifts, 22 Main Street. Art Walk hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., featuring PorFinPottery by Rebecca Bresnick Holmes.

~ Berryessa Gap Vineyards, 15 Main Street. Art Walk hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

~ Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts, 31 Main Street. Art Walk hours: 1-8 p.m., featuring a potpourri invitational showing of individual pieces from artists who have previously exhibited at the gallery as well as potential future gallery artists. This will be an eclectic and diverse mix of art.

~ The Arte Junction, 308 Railroad Avenue. Art Walk

hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., showing the colorful impressionistic art of Clancy Pleasants, a Solano County pioneer family descendent. www.theartejunction.com.

There is no charge to participate in the Art Walk. For more information call or e-mail Rebecca Bresnick Holmes, 795-0692, or Rebecca@PorFinPottery.com.



Coming up

Friday, July 22-John Stewart

Saturday, July 23-Tommy Emmanuel

Tuesday, July 26-Graham Parker

Saturday, July 30 - Ray Wylie Hubbard

See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

Things to do

July 22-Aug. 6: The Barnyard Theatre, located at 35125 County Road 31, presents "The Sterling Affair." A murder mystery in a glamorous 1930's nightclub, this original musical provides a new spin on the film noir genre. Tickets are \$7-\$10 pre-sale; \$10-\$13 at the door and may be purchased by calling 756-7464.

July 29-Aug 6: Acme Theatre Company's final production of its 25th season is the classic American comedy Once in a Lifetime, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. The play will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Theatre in Davis. Tickets are available at the door and are \$11 for General Admission, \$7 for students and seniors. For further information, contact Betsy Raymond at 758-7741.

July 23-24: See the largest cactus and succulent show in Northern California at the San Francisco County Fair Building, at 9th and Lincoln Way in Golden Gate Park, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. both days.

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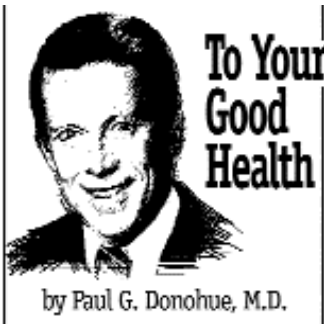
Treatments for varicose veins

DEARDR. DONOHUE: I am a 36-year-old woman whose legs have ugly varicose veins. Is surgery the only treatment? What happens if I leave them alone? What causes them? They must run in families, because my mother and my two sisters have them. —R.R.

ANSWER: Up to a third of adult women and a fifth of adult men are afflicted with varicose veins. For some, they are more than a cosmetic nuisance. Often they cause a heavy sensation in the legs, can bring on leg fatigue, and can produce leg swelling. If none of these applies to you, you can safely leave them alone.

Family history is one factor in their appearance. The major problem is defective vein valves. As blood flows back to the heart through leg veins, vein valves close to keep the blood from dropping down. If the valves aren't functioning, blood does fall down the vein, expands it and eventually leads to a distorted, engorged vein.

You can keep matters from getting worse by elevating your feet as often as you can and by not standing still in one place for any prolonged period of time. Compression hose keep blood flowing upward in leg veins, and the best ones are custom-fitted. The number of treatments for varicose veins increases yearly. I can't describe all of them, but I can give you a sample from the large menu available. Sclerotherapy consists of injections of slightly irritating substances, like very dense salt water, into the vein. The irritation causes the vein to collapse, and its walls stick together. With a similar result, laser or radio waves heat the inside of the vein and seal it. Another procedure, transilluminated power phlebectomy, painlessly breaks the varicose vein into small pieces that can be suctioned out. Of course, standard surgical



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

removal is still used, and there have been many major refinements to that technique.

The pamphlet on varicose veins details the problem and its treatments. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 108W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: When I swim in the ocean or a lake, I can swim forever without becoming breathless. When I swim in a pool, I struggle after two or three laps. Could this be due to chlorine? —R.H.

ANSWER: It could be. Experts have found that heavily chlorinated water causes airway constriction in sensitive people. Pool water has to be chlorinated to keep it free of germs. Ask the people in charge of the pool what the water chlorination level is. Regulations call for it to be 1 to 3 ppm (parts per million). If it's heavily chlorinated, that could be your problem.

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. Readers may order newsletters online from www.rbmamall.com. (c) 2005 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Our rules of engagement are obsolete

In the movie, "Raiders of the Lost Arc," an Arab swordsman in traditional costume flourishes his blade at Indiana Jones. The scene is permeated with tradition, suspense and the tension of a fight ripe with rules of engagement. In the scene they face off, and the audience can see from the signifier of the sword and the outfit, that the rules of "Samurai" engagement are in place.

Indiana looks scared for a fleeting moment, then brandishes his gun and shoots the crap out of the swordsman. Everyone cheers! But why do we cheer? Perhaps we love the rogue character of Indy, because he is so darn American in the frontier sense of the word. But there is another layer to the conflict. It isn't just the visual irony of the situation, it's that the swordsman represents everything out-dated in a culture. He is, by all intents and purposes, a Neanderthal of the Geneva Convention. His rules of conduct and engagement have served over the centuries only as long as his opponents have the same rules. He is noble in his act, but nevertheless slated for extinction. It's funny for us to watch him in the same way it is funny for a sick Iraqi insurgent to laugh at the face of American dead.

As a coalition force in Iraq, our soldiers wear a



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AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

proud uniform and adhere to strict rules of engagement, which work as long as our opponents follow the same rules. We follow the Geneva Convention that states in war, under Article 37 paragraph 1, that you can't feign civilian status because it is an act of perfidy. In Article 38, paragraph 3, it states that "In order to promote the protection of the civilian population from the effects of hostilities, combatants are obliged to distinguish themselves from the civilian population while they are engaged in an attack or in a military operation preparatory to an attack...." In article 51, paragraph 7 of protocol 1, it says "it is prohibited to shield military objectives from attacks by using civilian populations."

Basically, it is against the Geneva Convention to blend in with the population then sniper, use homemade bombs or suicide bomb the coalition forces. It is against the law to feign illness or to use children as a shield to blow-up soldiers. There is no question that the rogue acts of insurgents are against the Geneva Con-

vention, but how do we prosecute insurgents? By definition, the insurgent is one who rebels against authority, leadership or policies. They aren't specifically Iraqi, they wear no uniform, and their common thread is hate. They hate our authority and they breed hate all over the world. So what do we do? Form a litmus test for hate? Restart McCarthyism? Should we round up everyone who buys hummus or claims Islam as their religion? I bought hummus just last night.

Additionally, we can't abandon our rules of engagement, but we must learn how to fight this effectively. We can't just stand there waiting for a fair fight when the opponent is car-bombing, using human shields, suicide bombing and blowing up children. We need to adapt, and we need to allow our forces to adapt to this type of anonymous enemy if we are to survive. If we can't increase forces to fight this anonymous hate, then we should get out of Iraq and accept that our ways are becoming obsolete, just like that Arab swordsman.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Starting something new is always exciting for the adventurous Aries. And here's the good news: This time you might be able to get some assistance in helping you finish what you've started.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Put your daydreaming on hold for now, and face the facts as they are, not as you'd like them to be. Your customary hardheaded approach to "deals," etc., would be called for.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Problems beyond your control might delay some of your plans. But things should get back to normal by midweek. The weekend could bring an unexpected (but welcome) visitor.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time to buckle down and tackle those unfinished tasks so you'll be ready to take on other projects. The week's end could bring an invitation from a most surprising source.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Mixed signals could create a few stressful moments for the Lion. But by midweek, explanations should help ease the tension. The weekend is party time! Share it with someone special.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good "catching up" week for finishing tasks, calling old friends and maybe reading that book you haven't opened yet or renting that movie you wanted to see again.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Money matters should be worked out, even if it takes time away from a more romantic situation. Better to settle things before feelings turn hard and angry on all sides.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A job-related problem could turn out to be less troublesome than it seemed at first. Just a few moments of talk twist the parties resolves everything to everyone's satisfaction.

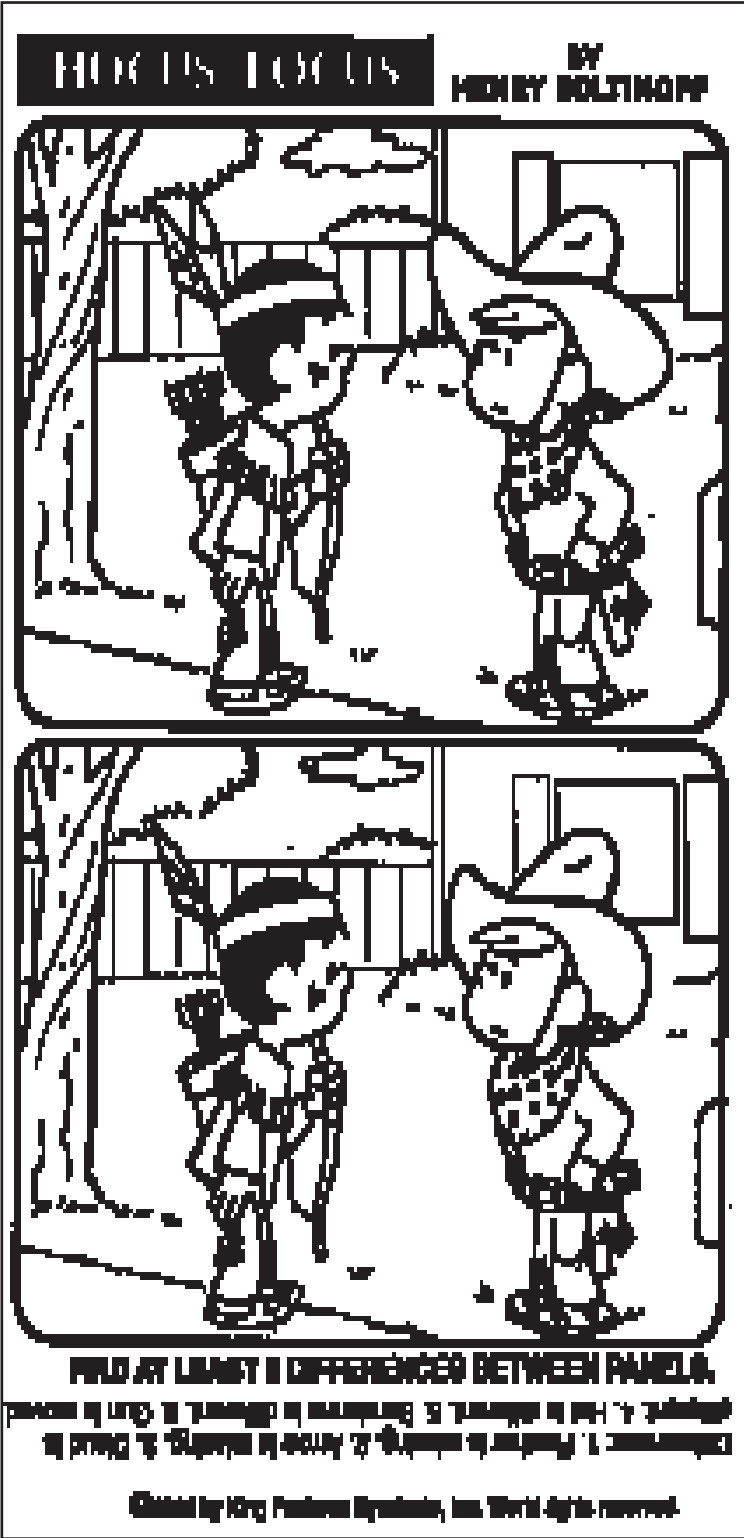
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The Sagittarian Archer takes aim at health and fitness issues this week. Watch your diet, and try to put more exercise time into your typically busy schedule.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) As you continue to focus on a career or job change, it's a good time to look over some of your rarely used skills and see where they can fit into your future workplace plans.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A loved one's health might be worrisome, but there's good news by midweek. Expect people who share your ideas and your goals to try to contact you by the week's end.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A colleague's request that makes the typically perceptive Pisces feel uncomfortable is a request you probably will want to turn down. The weekend favors family get-togethers. BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for making others feel warm and wanted. Even newcomers feel like old friends.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: June Swingle
Occupation: Retired line operator for Anchorage Telephone Utility
Hobby: Travel
What's best about living in Winters: "I'm close to my family."
Fun fact: Lived one-half of her life in Alaska.



"If you want to succeed you should strike out on new paths rather than travel the worn paths of accepted success."
~ John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

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Nuestras Noticias



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EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Bush y Fox, compañeros de situación

El político profesional tiene que hablar y corre el peligro, en que actualmente está Fox, de que el pueblo, sin distinción de niveles, supongo que le ruega a Dios, que ya no siga con su cantata. En México en la televisión hay comerciales —uno tras otro— en que hablan del “régimen del cambio”, de lo felices que son algunos a quienes ha tocado una casita de las expresamente construidas para la gente de recursos bajos.

Estos comerciales tienen algo de verdad: Se están haciendo casas y sí se esta empezando a financiar la construcción de habitaciones para las gentes de recursos limitados, aunque los intereses allá son matadores.

Pero que Fox, en su quinto año de gobierno, hable del cambio todos los días y adorne sus decires con disparates y tonterías que en forma incontinible le brotan de la boca, hace que esos comerciales suenen huecos, que nadie los crea y que todos los resientan.

¿Qué hay cambios? Por supuesto que los hay. El más notable de todos es la debilidad del Presidente; sencillamente el paquete fue demasiado para él. No se trata de una actitud partidista. Hay demasiadas personas que no están satisfechas con el presidente Fox. Las razones que dan son diversas, pero casi todas, en una forma u otra, reflejan una doble frustración: habla todo el tiempo y viaja demasiado.

¿A que fue a Ucrania? Podemos penar en dos razones: puede ser económica o políticamente importante para su país o también puede ser un escape de una presión política; una especie de vacación en que, siguiendo la costumbre, el país visitado lo trata como jefe de Estado y lo condecora. Yo creo que el viaje de Fox a Ucrania cae dentro de esta última clasificación porque ése país, con todo respeto sea dicho, carece de importancia para México.

Y cuando uno deja la mente libre, brinca de un pensamiento a otro, de una situación a otra; la mía saltó de Fox a Bush y... me encuentro con el mismo fenómeno. El hombre que en su primera campaña no era internacionalista, que no predicaba el aislamiento,

sino algo parecido y le daba muy poca importancia a otros países, ahora viaja por el mundo y recibe a dignatarios todos los días, tanto en su rancho como en la Casa Blanca.

Y mi mente siguió viajando: me di cuenta que ambos, toda proporción guardada, están en una situación parecida. El cambio que han sufrido está claro: antes tenían capital político y podían proponer programas, ahora están en una posición de defensa de sus ideas por las crecientes críticas a su actuación y eso cambia el panorama político. La presión de la crítica es terrible y digan lo que digan, las encuestas duelen si muestran que uno está perdiendo popularidad y apoyo a su actuación.

Y las encuestas de aprobación de ambos mandatarios van en picada y las razones tienen cierta semejanza: los dos hablan demasiado. Los veo desesperados por las críticas. Yano proponen, defienden las ideas que tuvieron y sus acciones o la falta de ellas y tratan de justificar sus decisiones que no han tenido el éxito que anticipaban.

Y cuando un político cae en una actitud defensiva de sus funciones, su influencia, su importancia y su poder disminuye; deja de ser líder para convertirse en figura de caricaturas duras o sujeto de chistes venenosos. En esas circunstancias el político se encuentra en un círculo vicioso: el tiempo se le acaba, su imagen histórica se deteriora, las críticas crecen en la misma proporción que su poder disminuye y sus éxitos, si aún los hay, quedan borrados por sus desaciertos... y éstos son exhibidos sin piedad y crean nuevas críticas.

A mí me parece que eso está sucediendo a ambos lados de la frontera. En México, Fox es la gran desilusión, aquí Bush la preocupación por su necedad envuelta en medias verdades y su política del miedo. Y en ambos casos su problema se agrava porque hablan mucho, mucho más de lo que debieran. Viajan por el país hablando.

La desesperación, que se les nota y se siente, es muy mala consejera en la política porque puede dar lugar a actos de fuerza, a mayores necedades o a medidas precipitadas.

Los destinos de los países y las fronteras que unen

Las fronteras, según se las mire, son una línea divisoria que separa los países o que une sus destinos. En el caso de México y Estados Unidos estamos convencidos que es lo segundo. Sin embargo, en estas épocas se quiere hacer creer que es todo lo contrario, que lo único importante es reforzar la vigilancia para impedir la entrada de terroristas que ataquen a nuestro país. Por fortuna, los que piensan así son una minoría ruidosa y cada vez hay más personas convencidas de la necesidad de un enfoque amplio y positivo que, por supuesto, involucre la seguridad.

La Conferencia de Gobernadores Fronterizos que se celebra anualmente es uno de los foros donde se ve la complejidad de los temas comunes que existen entre ambos países y la labor cooperativa binacional para enfrentarlos. Diez gobernadores de Estados Unidos y México estu-

vieron reunidos el jueves en la ciudad de Torreón, Coahuila, para hablar de desarrollo económico, salud, turismo y medio ambiente. Muy pocas áreas pueden crecer sin un ambiente de seguridad por lo cual se lograron acuerdos para compartir información de ambos lados y reforzar la colaboración entre las autoridades.

Es inevitable hablar de este foro con cierta nostalgia del pasado cuando la presencia oficial de California era la merecida para un estado de la importancia en la región como el nuestro. El gobernador Arnold Schwarzenegger hizo una visita fugaz donde apenas asistió a la cena oficial y a la foto, rechazando participar en las reuniones de trabajo junto a colegas de ambas naciones. Por otra parte, el Departamento de Seguridad Interna esta semana elaboró para su próxima etapa una estrategia fronteriza donde la seguridad se

logra mediante el refuerzo de patrullaje en la región y una reforma migratoria. El secretario, Michael Chertoff, presentó sus argumentos ante el Congreso por el plan de trabajadores temporales del Presidente como un elemento que contribuye a la seguridad fronteriza. No estamos de acuerdo con la propuesta presidencial por considerarla extremadamente limitada, pero creemos que es acertado expandir la visión más allá de colocar agentes en la línea divisoria aislándola de un contexto migratorio.

En esta época de amenaza terrorista no se puede ignorar la seguridad fronteriza tanto en el norte como en el sur, pero tampoco olvidar los lazos que conectan a los tres países de América del Norte. Mirar las fronteras sólo como una línea que distancia es tan contraproducente como buscar las soluciones militarizándola.

La normalidad anormal de Mexico

En México estos días ya todo es normal. Rutinario. Parte del paisaje. La violencia cotidiana en Ciudad Juárez y las muertes que produce. La impunidad rampante y los cadáveres que permite. La caricatura de Memín Pinguín y las defensas hipernacionalistas que engendra. La discriminación hacia los que son diferentes y el recelo oculto que revela. Todos los días, a todas las horas, en todos los lugares: los ojos cerrados. Cerrados frente a miles de mujeres acechadas, hombres perseguidos, mexicanos maltratados. Mexicanos que se matan los unos a los otros, que se burlan los unos a los otros, que se discriminan entre sí. Pensando que eso es normal.

Pensando que así es la vida. Que así es el país. Que la violencia y el odio y la homofobia y el racismo no son motivos de alarma. Que no son problemas profundos que requieran soluciones urgentes. Que la sociedad sólo enfrenta divisiones de clase más no de raza o de género o de preferencia sexual. Que México no es Estados Unidos, ese país “históricamente excluyente y cargado de racismo”. Que México no tiene por qué ser sensible a las denominaciones raciales porque nunca ha sido un país racista.

Porque esos argumentos ignoran a millones de mexicanos forzados a vivir a la intemperie. Sin la protección de la ley. Sin el paraguas e la igualdad. Sin el cobertor de la ciudadanía. Sin el arropo de los derechos civiles. Hostigados por

depredadores sexuales, mutilados por secuestradores, asaltados por hombres abusivos, asesinados por su género o su edad o su etnia. Millones de mujeres que viven la violencia y millones de indígenas que padecen la discriminación. Miles de homosexuales que enfrentan la homofobia y miles de discapacitados que sufren el rechazo. Cifra tras cifra, ato tras dato, expediente tras expediente: allí está la realidad de n país violento, de un país asustado, de un país intolerante.

Un país donde más de 600 personas han muerto en la frontera durante el último año. Donde la violencia se ha adueñado de las calles y las conciencias. Donde las leyes son parte del problema y no su solución. Donde pararse en un alto después de la medianoche produce temor. Donde millones viven mirando de reojo, cuidándose las espaldas.

La normalidad cotidiana de los asesinatos y los secuestros y las muertes de Juárez. La rutina recalitrante de los cadáveres encontrados y los policías ajusticiados. El miedo compar-tido de quienes caminan en las calles de Nuevo Laredo y Ciudad Juárez. La noción apoyada por uno de cada cinco mexicanos a quienes les parece “natural” que a las mujeres se les prohíban más cosas que a los hombres. La experiencia común de la violencia familiar. Los ojos cerrados frente a la pobreza desgarradora. El uso extendido de expresiones derogatorias como “indio” y “naco” y “vieja” y “gata” y

“nahual”. El odio en las calles y en las casas. Los puños alzados, las pistolas desenfundadas, las miradas esquivas.

Pero esta realidad no agravia lo suficiente. No indigna lo suficiente. No produce los cambios necesarios y las reformas imprescindibles. Porque México vive la anormalidad como algo normal. Porque las mayorías complacientes ignoran a las minorías marginadas. Porque la peor violencia la padecen los pobres. Porque las mujeres son vistas como ciudadanas de segunda categoría. Porque los indígenas son ignorados hasta que el “subcomandante Marcos” manda comunicados sobre su condición. Porque México se cubre los ojos con la máscara de los mitos. Esos mitos fundacionales; esos mitos definitorios.

En México todavía es posible reírse de la fisonomía de los negros; todavía es posible burlarse de la forma de hablar de los indios; todavía es posible descalificar a personas por su nacionalidad; todavía es posible des-pedir de un trabajo a empleadas embarazadas; todavía es posible discriminar a los discapacitados; todavía es posible matar a una mujer sin recibir un castigo por ello. Todavía es posible. Todavía es permisible. Todavía es justificable. Se vale. Por la historia o por la tradición o por la cultura o por el ánimo de hacer reír o por la excepcionalidad. Como México no hay dos, lastima que ese sea nuestro México.

Los muchos conflictos éticos del gobernador

Los funcionarios públicos deben mantener un código de ética, eludiendo los conflictos de interés y las apariencias de impropiedad. Esta norma parecería que no rige para el gobernador Arnold Shwarzenegger y que el jefe ejecutivo, según sus acciones, cree que no está obligado a seguirla. Sin embargo, el hecho de ser famoso y millonario no lo impermeabiliza de la influencia de los intereses especiales que tienen mucho en juego en Sacramento. Los mismos que, a larga, se benefician con sus acciones de gobierno.

El último hecho de este tipo ocurrió con una revista fisioculturista para la cual el gobernador aceptó trabajar dos días antes de asumir; a cambio de ocho millones de dólares a lo largo de varios años. El acuerdo dice que el Sr. S., ya que no lo identifica por su nombre, se compromete a impulsar los objetivos comerciales del propietario de la editorial, cuyos principales anunciantes de la

revista son productos de suplemento nutritivo alimenticio. Esta industria estaba formando su grupo de cabildéo, al cual el gobernador “dió su apoyo” y dijo estar disponible a la distancia de “sólo una llamada telefónica de la coalición” para ayudarla, según una columna escrita por Schwarzenegger en la publicación.

Tiempo después de aceptar el contrato, Schwarzenegger vetó una ley que regulaba los suplementos nutritivos, conforme a la oposición sostenida por la industria. ¿Es ésta la ayuda prometida a la revista que depende de estos anunciantes o a la industria que no quiere ser regulada? La oficina del gobernador asegura que no hay conflicto porque el jefe ejecutivo “no vendió publicidad” agregando un tono más de absurdo al tema.

El gobernador actuó desde el comienzo como si estuviera por sobre las malas apariencias en temas de dinero. El can-

didato Schwarzenegger, por ejemplo, aseguró que no dependería de fondos externos porque goza de fortuna personal. Sin embargo, ha roto los récords de recaudación de fondos originados dentro y fuera del estado. El gobernador; recordemos fue el único republicano que se negó a devolver 10 mil dólares provenientes de un donante de Ohio bajo investigación de fraude. La Casa Blanca sí retornó ese dinero.

El mismo Schwarzenegger se autoimpuso un límite ético con su discurso de no necesitar dinero y de ser un político distinto libre de los intereses especiales. No obstante, en la práctica ha sido todo lo contrario. Quizás lo único cierto es que sí se comporta como un político distinto, ya que ignora los conflictos de interés y cree estar por encima de las dudas que crea su comportamiento.

Musica gratis en el parque

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23-2p

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25-2tc

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF YOLO BRIGGS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF YOLO, YOLO COUNTY CASE# P205-126

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Yolo County Superior Court, at 725 Court Street, Woodland, California, 95695, and mail a copy to Harold R. Anderson, Attorney for the trustee of the trust dated December 27, 1993, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 752, Winters, CA 95604, within the later of four months after Thursday, June 30, 2005,(the date of the first publication date of notice to creditors, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with the return receipt requested. HAROLD R. ANDERSON Attorney for the Trustee Published June 30, July 7, 14, 21

Notice of Petition of Estate

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KAREN ANNE GALWAY aka KAREN A. GALWAY Case# PB05-134.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both, of KAREN ANNE GALWAY aka KAREN A. GALWAY A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: Debra M. Galway in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that DEBRA M. GALWAY be appointed as special representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests the authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action. The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 23, 2005 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 11, 812 Court Street, Woodland, CA IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (Form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code Section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the Court Clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER Gary G. Perry 2251 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Suite 200 Sacramento, CA 916-649-0742

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The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
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Woodland, CA 95695
Type of license(s) applied for:
41-ON-SALE BEER AND WINE-EATING PLACE
July 14, 21, 28

Notice of ABC Application

Notice of Application To Sell Alcoholic Beverages
Date of Filing Application: July 13, 2005
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: LIS, EDMUND
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Type of license(s) applied for:
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July 21, 28, Aug. 4

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER June 24, 2005
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Kim Weisenburg, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-680
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Global Products, 308 Main St. Winters, CA 95694.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Liam Trujillo, 308 Main St. Winters, CA 95694.
This business classification is: An individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on June 24, 2005.

s/Liam Trujillo
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder - s/Kim Weisenberg, Deputy Clerk
June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2005

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER June 20, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-659
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Cocina Maya, 353 Suite E. W. Main St. Woodland, CA 95695.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Robert Borges, 1390 Colfax Pl. Woodland, CA 95776.
This business classification is: An individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on June 20, 2005.

s/Robert Borges
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 13, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-735
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Main Street Church, 201 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
Main Street Church, 205 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694 mailing address.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, 1910 W. Sunset Boulevard Ste. 200, Los Angeles, CA 90026-0167
This business classification is: A corporation, (subordinate unit of ICFG, IRS exemption #1061. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above N/A.

s/Stephen B. Rutledge (church owner member)
Tom Rome, Internation Church of the Foursquare Gospel, Senior Pastor
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