

Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

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Winters Express

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Blue Jays
— Page B-1

Council to seek appointee for Chapman’s seat

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

In the interest of keeping the Winters City Council working smoothly, council members decided at the Aug. 16 meeting to seek out an appointee for Robert Chapman’s seat over the next few weeks and return to the Sept. 6 meeting with a recommendation. Despite the

somber tone of the discussion following on the heels of Chapman’s death on Aug. 9, city business had to go on and the council wasted no time in charting a course.

City Attorney John Wallace explained that the council had two choices: to hold a special election or to fill the seat with an appointment. He said by law, the election must be

held within 114 days of the vacancy, which officially began on Aug. 16, and pointed out that it was not possible to get this item onto the state ballot for the upcoming Nov. 6 election. Therefore, should the council choose to go to election, a special election would have to be held, which would be costly to the city — as much as \$20,000.

Wallace further pointed out that it takes as long as five months to prepare for a special election, and Chapman’s seat expires next year. Since the elected councilman would only be serving for the remainder of Chapman’s term anyway and the seat would remain vacant until the election took place, Wallace suggested that an appointment would make

more sense. He added that historically, when these situations have occurred in Winters, the city council or mayor have appointed replacements. Ironically, Chapman himself first joined the city council as an appointee in 1980.

With little discussion, Mayor Dan Martinez asked Mayor Pro Tem

See COUNCIL on page A-12

Summer school numbers down

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

The 2005 summer school program for Winters Joint Unified School District experienced a significant decline in students compared to the previous year, according to a report presented to district trustees on Aug. 18.

The program, designed to help students remediate poor and failing grades from the previous school year, served 493 students, compared to 701 served during the summer of 2004. The biggest drops were in grades K-6, but 9th grade enrollment also had a large drop, from 177 students in 2004 to 51 students in 2005.

District superintendent Dale Mitchell attributed the lower enrollment to declining state funding for summer school and said there was no indication that the decline was based on fewer students needing remediation. He complimented the sum-

See SCHOOL on page A-12



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Oyster King John Neil (left) and his son Brock get some oysters ready for the grill at a recent private party at Creekside Country Club. Neil will have his grill and plenty of oysters ready for the Earthquake Street Festival, which takes place Friday, Aug. 26, 5-11 p.m. on downtown Main Street. Food and festivities will take place all evening. (See story on page A-10)

It’s all about the O

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

It’s all about the O — oysters, that is. Those grimy, slimy delicacies dripping in garlic sauce, sizzling on the grill have become the hit of the annual Earthquake Street Festival, which takes place Friday, Aug. 26. John Neil first brought heaven-on-a-half-shell to the festival five years ago and has sold out every year since. That first year he brought only 400. By last year’s festival, he brought 1,000 and sold out of all those too.

“Do you know what it’s like to shuck 1,000 oysters?” he asks, explaining that the shells are razor-sharp. “If you slip with the shucker, it’s not the shucker that hurts you, it’s the shell.”

Shucking isn’t the only effort that goes into the oyster barbecue. The key to their delectable taste is the sauce, a concoction of garlic, butter and wine perfected by Neil over the years, who got his start barbecuing oysters at family outings on Bodega Bay. What’s the secret recipe?

“I could tell ya, but I’d have to kill ya,” he says with a big grin. “You could put that sauce on the tongue of your shoe and eat it.

He is quick to credit his wife, Karen, for helping to make the oysters such a big hit.

“My wife gets stuck chopping the onions and garlic. I couldn’t do it without her. If it wasn’t for Karen, we wouldn’t be doing this.”

By the time he and Karen, as well as volunteer

See OYSTERS on page A-7

Storz dies in car accident

By CHARLES WALLACE
Express publisher

David F. Storz, 55, passed away in an auto accident on Aug. 8, in Clearlake Oaks, Lake County. Storz was a 1968 graduate of Winters High School and served in the armed services.

The Record-Bee reported that Storz was driving home on Highway 20 when he was struck head-on by 26-year-old Maria Sepulveda of Clearlake. Accord-

ing to the California Highway Patrol, both were killed in the accident.

An unidentified woman riding in Storz’s car, was airlifted to the UC Davis Medical Center with major injuries. According to the CHP report, the collision occurred when Sepulveda inexplicably drove her 1993 Ford Thunderbird into the west-bound lane while traveling east. Storz, driving a

See STORZ on page A-7

Good luck, goat



Photo by Robin Countryman-Valk

Winters FFA member Tiffany Countryman-Valk gives “Elmo” a pep talk before entering the judging ring at the Yolo County Fair. Tiffany won first place in Showmanship at the fair.

Football contest begins today

The annual Winters Merchants Football Contest begins in today’s Winters Express and will continue for 13 weeks. Games, both college and professional, are to be played the weekend of Sept. 3 & 4. Entries in the first contest must be turned in to the Express office by noon next Wednesday or postmarked prior to that date if mailed in.

There are 28 games in the paper each week and the person selecting the most games correctly will receive a first prize of \$30. Second prize is \$15 and a tiebreaker game is listed each week, with contestants guessing the total score of that game. A \$200 bonus is offered for anyone picking all 28 games correctly. Only one entry per person is allowed.

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

* **MASON IRELAND GLAUDEL** is the new son and first child of Maegan Ireland Glaudel and Brian Glaudel of Sacramento. Born on July 25, 2005, at 10:50 a.m., Mason was 7.4 pounds and 19 and one-half inches long. Maternal grandparents are Tim and Yvonne Ireland, of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Robert Glaudel, of Folsom, and Valerie Price, of Roseville. Maternal great-grandparents are Robert and Carmen Soulier and Winona Ireland. Mason is the seventh generation of the family in Winters.

JOEL TOMAS BARRERA is the new son and third child of Aurelio “Willie” and Dawn Barrera of Winters. He was born Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005 at Woodland Memorial Hospital. He was 20.5 inches long and weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. He joins siblings Mateo, 12, and Miah, 7. Maternal grandmother is Dottie McCoe of Winters. Paternal grandmother is Carmen Barrera of Winters.

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OBITUARIES

Kathryn Childress Harris

Kathryn Childress Harris died in Davis on Aug. 16, 2005, after a short battle with lung cancer. She was 86 years old.

She was born on Feb. 5, 1919, in Dacusville, South Carolina. Kathryn was the middle child of eight children born to Arevous Brandon Childress and Maurie Hunt Childress. Her father owned a store and farmed 150 acres. Kathryn is remembered by her four remaining siblings as a beautiful woman, full of spunk. She and her sister, Carolyn, sang in the church choir and on the radio. After high school she attended business college and worked for the telephone company in Chesnee, South Carolina across the street from C.J. Harris Furniture & Appliance, owned by her future brother-in-law.

In the summer of 1957, after a three-year military stint in Châteauroux, France and her husband's subsequent transfer to Travis Air Force Base, Kathryn and family moved to Winters and put down their California roots. In 1964, Kathryn and Kenneth moved to Fairfield, where they would live until their passing. They stayed connected to Winters through their children and friendships established in those early days. Although Kathryn lived in California for almost 50 years, her southern roots were shown in her mild accent, her love for cooking, canning vegetables, pickling, making relish, baking fruitcakes, and gardening, especially roses.

Kathryn is survived by her four sons and daughters-in-law, Robert and Patty, of Dunnigan, Richard and Susan and George and Robin, of Winters, and Ken and Deena, of Davis; grandchildren, Dawn Van Dyke and her husband, Patrick, Richard Harris, Andrea Harris, Kylie Harris, Quinci Harris, and Elizabeth Kathryn Harris all of Winters; Gabrielle Harris of San Rafael, Bryan Harris of Oceanside, and Reid and Sawyer Harris of Davis. She is also survived by three great-grandchildren, Lexy and Max Van Dyke, of Winters, and Dakota Harris, of Wallace, North Carolina. She is also survived by four sisters, Virginia Parham, Carolyn Fowler, and Martha Hayes of Greenville South Carolina, and Veda Jackson of Sumter, South Carolina, and many nieces and nephews.

Following a graveside service on Monday, Aug. 22, she was buried in the Winters Cemetery next to her husband of over 50 years, Kenneth, who passed away in January 2004.

Friends of Kathryn are invited to make donations in her memory to Yolo Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

Janet Crum

Janet Crum passed away peacefully at her home near Winters, on Aug. 17, 2005 at the age of 80.

Janet was born in Woodland, where her great-grandfather, Joseph H. Harlan, had settled and farmed since 1863. She spent her early years in Woodland and Berkeley, graduating from UC Berkeley in 1946. Janet married her high school sweetheart, Albert. N. Crum, in 1947. Together they raised four children. Janet was a consummate homemaker, sustaining her family as they lived in Oakland, Berkeley, New Orleans and Clayton, CA.

Janet retired to the beloved Winters area farm of her grandparents, Joseph L. and Mabel S. Harlan, and parents William A. and Helen Harlan Chick, in 1981. She cherished family get-togethers and enthusiastically shared family history. To honor her family heritage of farming in the Woodland area, Janet contributed to the Heidrick Ag History Center.

Janet was ever thoughtful, generous, and unpretentious. Others delighted in her company as she so clearly did in theirs. She will be dearly missed.

Janet is survived by her husband of 58 years, Albert; son, Albert; daughters Carol English, Liese Hunter and her husband Craig, and Marianne Moresi and her husband Bill; grandchildren, Justin Crum, Ryan and Christine Edwards, Keith Hunter, Billy and Joshua Moresi; and great-granddaughter Jasmine Edwards. She was preceded in death by her grandson, Will English.

There will be no services, at Janet's request.

Betty Joyce Gale

Betty Joyce Gale passed away on Aug. 17, 2005 at her home in Winters, after a brief, yet courageous, battle with lymphoma. She was born on July 23, 1936, in Concord, where at the age of 19, she married Eugene Gale.

The family resided in Winters until 1978, when they moved to the Lake Almanor area. There, Betty worked for 11 years as a computer programmer at Collins Pine Company. She and Eugene returned to Winters in 1999, where Betty enjoyed spending time with her family, as well as crocheting afghans, which she gave as gifts to friends and family. She also do-



See GALE on page A-9

YESTERYEAR



Janet Johnston, left, and Linn Myer are shown here at the first Earthquake Festival, held April 10, 1992, celebrating the major earthquake which occurred in Winters April 19 and 21, 1892, one hundred years before. Johnston wrote the lyrics for the "Winters Rock 'n Roll" song written especially for the centennial party. Linn Myer was Chamber of Commerce manager in 1992. The annual earthquake festival was later moved to August so as not to conflict with Winters Youth Day in April.

File photo

35 YEARS AGO

September 3, 1970

With the completion of the adoption of budgets by the city council, the board of supervisors, and the various districts, property owners in Winters will pay taxes of \$10.65 1/2 per hundreds of assessed valuation for the 1970-71 fiscal year, 88 cents above the \$9.77 last year.

Relief of traffic problems in the vicinity of Waggoner School was discussed Tuesday evening at the city council meeting.

Winters High School's varsity and junior varsity football teams will meet West Sacramento's Washington High School's teams in a scrimmage practice on the local gridiron Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the speaker at the September meeting of the Yolo County Chamber of Commerce, to be held on Thursday, September 17, at the Madison Town Hall.

Jack Brickey's All-Stars defeated Nora Valadez' Season's Pros, 20-19, to win the Winters summer league's girls softball championship, during a five inning game Saturday morning on the Waggoner School diamond.

Mardi Dozier will leave September 10 for San Luis Obispo, where she will participate in orientation week at California State Polytechnic College.

Richard Tortosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Tortosa, will leave on Saturday for Los Angeles where he will enter medical school at the University of Southern California.

Berryessa drops .48 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .48 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 9,007 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 434.33 feet above sea level with storage computed at

50 YEARS AGO

September 1, 1955

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will open bids on the first clearing contract in the Monticello reservoir on September 29.

Delbert Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mayer, has enlisted in the Air Force and has been stationed at Camp Parks Air Force Base the past month.

Henry H. Johnston, prominent Buckeye district farmer, has been named as a trustee of the Winters Joint Union High School, succeeding Mrs. D.M. Sparks, who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born at Yolo General Hospital, in Woodland August 28, 1955. The new arrival has four brothers.

Nearly 2700 acres in the Berryessa Valley owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Goetze and N. T. Meek were sold to the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation this week in two transactions, amounting to nearly \$400,000. The Meek Ranch of 1293 acres brought \$276,000 and the Goetze ranch, containing 1383.12 acres sold for \$120,670.

A record pour of 1,202 cubic yards of concrete in a 16-hour shift was established Monday night at Monticello Dam.

Ernie Gaddini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Gaddini, broke a bone in his left arm in a fall from his bicycle last Friday.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Chulick was observed last Wednesday afternoon by a family gathering.

Charles Elliott and his son, Jim, both of San Anselmo, visited local relatives on Sunday.

65 YEARS AGO

August 30, 1940

High school opened Monday with a registration of 168. Three new teachers, Leland Thornhill, Miss Roberta McTear and Miss Bessie Woods have been added to the faculty.

In Tuesday's primary election, Lloyd W. Lowrey was elected assemblyman by winning the Democratic nomination. Under cross-filing rules, J. C. Marshall won the most Republican votes, but was eliminated because, as a registered Democrat, he failed to carry his own party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hemenway, newlyweds, have returned from Reno where they pledged mutual vows the first of the week. The bride is the former Idell White.

Arthur Ish has acquired the Maxwell touring car, vintage 1908, owned by the late Mrs. Hazel Nehring, and is having the time of his life tuning it up and joy-riding in it.

Kenneth Thurber and Russell Pleasants of Hamilton Field were week end guests at their homes in Pleasants Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frisbee and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Stark attended the preview of Plymouth cars, Tuesday in Sacramento.

Mrs. Elmer Bruhn and children, Reva, Meredith and Gordon were visitors Friday and Saturday at Treasure Island.

J.M. Robinson was on police duty two days this week for G. A. Crowder, who was ailing.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Lee of Riverbank were guests the first of the week with Charles Wiedeman and family in Apricot district. Lee was formerly a local pastor in the Nazarene church.

Winters weekly fire report

- Aug. 15, 2005**
~ Grass fire in the area of Russell Boulevard and Interstate 505.
- Aug. 16, 2005**
~ Medical aid on the 400 block of Edwards Street for an unknown medical problem.
~ Grass fire in the corner of Taylor Street and Kennedy Drive.
~ Medical aid on the 500 block of East Street for seizures.
- Aug. 17, 2005**
~ Vehicle fire on the 100 block of 2nd Street for seizures.
~ Smoke investigation on the 200 block of Suffolk Place.
- Aug. 18, 2005**
~ Mutual aid was given on Putah Creek Road for a structure fire.

See FIRE on page A-9

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

WHILE THE WORLD WATCHES and waits to see if Mr. Bring It On has the cachangas to face a simple, grieving mother, there are some interesting footnotes in the standoff taking place outside George W. Bush's Crawford ranch.

The first occurred on Aug. 14, when Bush's neighbor, Larry Mattlage, got fed up with the Cindy Sheehan crowd, got into his pickup truck, drove within a few hundred feet of them and began firing his shotgun into the air. Of course, law enforcement was called, because it's against the law to fire guns around other people in this country. Isn't it?

A sheriff's deputy arrived on the scene, spoke with Mattlage for awhile and after Mattlage explained that he was simply aiming at birds, the deputy went on his way. However, Mattlage told a Los Angeles Times reporter that the real reason he fired his shotgun was because he wanted the crowd to "pack their damn tents and go where they came from." He also told the reporter that most of Bush's neighbors had also had enough with the media circus and that he was just the first to speak up.

Is that what they call firing a gun in Texas? Speaking?

Clearly, Mattlage fired that shotgun with the intent to intimidate; to terrorize, if you will. That's also against the law. So why wasn't he arrested? Not even bumbling Barney Fife would've bought that "shooting at birds" hokey. Was the deputy really that stupid? No, the deputy looked the other way because Mattlage is a rich, white Good Old Boy. Do you suppose the deputy would've done the same thing in the same situation if Mattlage was black? Do I even need to answer that question?

The lesson here is that in Texas, White Makes Right.

The following day, Waco wacko Larry Northern got in his truck and ran down a display of memorial crosses set up near Camp Casey, named in honor of Sheehan's son who died in Iraq. Apparently Northern couldn't cook up a good windy on the spot, like "I was just aimin' at jackrabbits!" because he was arrested and charged with criminal mischief.

Is that what they call destroying memorials of dead soldiers in Texas? Mischief?

Northern's astounding display of hostility teaches another little Texas lesson: Might Makes Right.

And then there's another local yokel, Dubya himself, the Coward of Crawford, hiding from an average mother. She has a question to ask him: What is the mission my son died for in Iraq? (Ms. Sheehan, didn't "Freedom's on the march!" bring you any solace?) In a press conference, Bush stated he had no plans to meet with Sheehan, because pulling out of Iraq would be a huge mistake.

Why can't he just say that to Sheehan's face? Why not tell her, "Look, we just don't agree on this issue, but I'm the President and I have to do what I think is right. And everyone can't and won't agree with me all the time." And then he could grab her hand, look sincerely into her eyes and say, "Despite the fact that you and I don't agree on the war, I want you to know how deeply I appreciate your son's contribution to this effort. And I'll do everything within my power to make sure his death wasn't in vain."

I know, I can't stop laughing hysterically either. We're talking about George W. Bush, here.

So, why doesn't Bush meet with Sheehan and take this golden opportunity to show the world that he has compassion, decency and integrity? Simple. He doesn't have to. He's The President. This is called spite. And there's the third lesson from the Lone Star State: Spite Makes Right.

White, Might and Spite Make Right. That's the accepted behavior in Crawford, Texas. Rich, white, Good Old Boys can plow over the top of anyone and anything, just because they can. This is the environment there. And George W. Bush is obviously a product of his environment.

And there, Ms. Sheehan, is the answer to your question. What is the mission for which your son gave his life? Don't Mess With Texas!

No, it doesn't make any sense. It just makes Right.



LETTERS

He served until the end

Dear Editor,

With the passing of Mayor Emeritus Robert Chapman and recent opinions regarding his service over the last months of his life, I would like to provide a little insight.

To the last weeks of his life, Bob was serving Winters. Bob suffered from physical and fatigue issues which limited his ability to be at some city council meetings. That, however, did not prevent him from working on behalf of our residents.

On a weekly basis, Bob either called or requested meetings with myself to get updates on all major issues and projects occurring in the city. During his sickness, we met both at his home and at the hospital to review issues, mostly at Bob's request. He provided input and guidance. Mostly, he demanded accountability that projects and policy were being carried out.

He always picked up his city council agenda and regularly reviewed information sent from the regional planning agency, SACOG, for which he was our representative. He provided direction on positions to alternate SACOG representatives and worked as best he could to make sure Winters positions were covered. The level of controversial issues of late has been low, but had he needed to be at a city council meeting to weigh in on an issue, I am sure he would have done so.

An important project in recent months has been gaining federal funding for the replacement of the Putah Creek Car Bridge. This is funding lobbied

mostly by Councilman Harold Anderson but needing Bob as our SACOG representative to politically secure on transportation funding lists.

Regionally, Bob was considered a senior statesman and carried political respect and clout like very few. He brought respect to Winters.

In July, about two weeks prior to his passing, Bob, at the request of staff, attended his last SACOG Board Meeting. As the federal transportation bill was moving toward passage, we felt it critical to bring out our "big political gun" in Bob and remind the regions most powerful politicians that we needed this project. Although pretty frail, Bob was driven by a city intern to the meeting and did so. A week later, we won a \$1.6 million federal appropriation. The combination of council member Harold Anderson and Bob Chapman won the funding.

Representation takes many forms, and in his most recent term on the city council, Bob's most valuable contributions were his clout and political respect.

A week before his passing and the day before a major stroke, I received the weekly call from Bob. He asked numerous questions on the trestle bridge and traffic signal, including budget, timing and contractor qualifications.

Literally to the end, Bob was giving directions and asking questions. Most importantly, he was serving Winters.

JOHN W. DONLEVY, JR.
City Manager

He'll be remembered fondly

Dear Editor,

Although Winters rightly regards him as a native son, Bob Chapman was highly regarded and well liked throughout Yolo County and beyond. His intelligence, insight and wry humor made him an ideal and capable public servant. Moreover, he was

a man of high ideals and great integrity.

Those of us who had the opportunity to work with him will remember him always with tremendous fondness and miss him greatly.

GARY SANDY
Former Mayor
City of Woodland

Local Color: *Sheehan's question is our question*

By **ERIC DOUD**
Guest columnist

I hosted the candlelight vigil held at the Rotary Park gazebo on Wednesday, Aug. 17. Almost 60 people attended on very short notice. The gathering was not intended to be a political statement — right or left, for or against, us and them. It was to provide a forum for those concerned to visibly share the tragedy in which we find ourselves, as a show of compassion for those who have lost so much, and to ask the question Cindy Sheehan is asking: Why?

I took action in part because the day before I just happened to see recruiting officers placing flyers on car windshields on Main Street. I asked for a copy and requested that they check with City Hall to see if placing flyers was permitted.

The flyer was a little more than misleading, advertising for a "part

time job" with career opportunities, full time benefits and large sign-up bonuses for joining the California National Guard. We've all heard the stories of our National Guardsmen being detained for extended periods of duty and multiple reassignments, many of them with young families in the middle of building their domestic careers. While they may have known the risks in signing up, their responsibilities have been redefined and in a real way, they have been taken advantage of and have been misled.

I cannot help feeling that the American public has also been misled. In my mind the question remains: Was the information used to justify going to war really failed intelligence or orchestrated to fit administration objectives? And while our children and spouses are in harm's way, I would like to remember some simple facts lest we forget.

We now know that there were no

CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK OPINION

MOSQUITOES. The Sacramento Yolo Mosquito Abatement District has been making the news lately with its aerial spraying operation in Sacramento. With the changing weather, they have been hampered by wind and only spray when the time is right. The problem with spraying when the time is right, is there isn't much notice to those who fear pesticides.

The West Nile virus has been creeping across the country for about 10 years now and reached California last year. The Mosquito Abatement District has been busy trying to slow the spread of the disease that affects birds, which pass the virus along to mosquitoes, which then pass it along to us. It is fatal to horses, but there is a vaccine for horses. Says something about a society where horses are more important than people.

At a recent birthday party, the conversation centered on growing up in Winters. Everyone remembered riding our bikes behind the mosquito sprayers as they went through town. I remember a jeep pulling a spray rig down Main Street and several us riding our bikes in the mist. Several people mentioned the chemical DDT with big smiles on their faces. Spider Thomas chimed in that he has yet to be bitten by a mosquito. Bob Graf commented that he doesn't get bit or catch poison oak. I'm not sure what the connection is, but I get attacked by anything that flies or bites.

I enjoy reading the articles about the debate taking place in Davis. Fifty people showed up to protest aerial spraying in Davis. The abatement people told them that if the number of people catching the disease increased and the number of mosquitoes increased, they would spray with little notice. They try to avoid water ways and organic farms, but they emphasize "try."

When it comes time to spray, I hope they give Davis two passes with their air tankers. A few weeks ago I was all achy and every joint in my body hurt. I convinced myself that I had West Nile. Sherri just laughed and told me to mow the lawns and take out the trash. So much for garnering a little sympathy. I talked to a medical expert while playing golf, and after he told me, "who knows," he increased the bet and took my money at the end of the round.

I'm feeling better now, but I'm still avoiding standing water and keeping my screens closed.

Riding around town you'll see dead birds in the streets, so you know West Nile is here. There have been reported cases in Davis and Northern Solano County, so it is only a matter of time before someone in Winters contracts the disease. Remember, 80 percent of the people who contact West Nile have no symptoms. What symptoms? Flu like symptoms. Achy joints, fever and a lack of energy. Don't you feel better now.

FOOTBALL CONTEST. It's that time of the year again. You'll find a contest on page A-8 of today's Express. The rules are changing this year. The Guy that is supposed to be on Page 2 judges the contest, and he isn't happy that people try to abuse our liberal entry procedures. People who enter for their mother, brother, sister, aunt, cousins and unborn nephews will no longer be judged. That means you can only enter once per week.

One of the benefits of being the official judge of the contest is that you get to watch all the football you want. Watching 28 different games over a weekend is tough but someone has to do it. Multiple televisions helps, and a radio tuned to local game is an added bonus.

This is a free contest, sponsored by local merchants for your enjoyment. Fill in the contest each week and test your football knowledge or just plain luck.

Have a good week.

"Fundamentalists are to Christianity
what paint-by-numbers is to art."
~ Robin Tyler

Planning for 70th Youth Day

Dear Editor,

Winters Youth Day will celebrate its 70th anniversary in April 2006, but plans are already under way to get the ball rolling for an unforgettable celebration.

The annual Youth Day Golf Tournament, our major fund-raiser, will take place in a few weeks on Oct. 9 and our theme contest is under way. Sign up for a great round of golf and a meal,

all to support Youth Day.

There will be a meeting for all interested volunteers on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 4 p.m. at Round Table Pizza. We would like to make this a Youth Day to remember and all available help is needed, so please plan on attending this meeting. Everyone is welcome and please bring a friend to help too.

MIKE SEBASTIAN
Youth Day Parade Chairman

The deadline to submit letters to the editor is Mondays at noon

Write to us at: news@wintersexpress.com

QUESTION

Continued from page A-4

abuse at Abu Ghraib, the refusal to treat Guantanamo captors as prisoners of war held in detention without access to even the UN prisoner rights commissioners, and our refusal to join the world court for prosecution of international war crimes. It is no wonder that we've lost our moral standing in the eyes of the world.

The War on Terror is a failed policy, similar to a war on poverty or a war on drugs. The word is misused. Standing armies are designed to combat other standing armies. Terrorism is an act of individuals, not military units. The only way to effectively combat the threat is not with an army which is big and logistically cumbersome, but with precision and intelligence. Because international terrorism knows no boundaries, the only effective way to deal with the threat is by a cooperative effort of international police forces and intelligence services. Of course our administration knows this.

Now both Afghanistan and Iraq have become magnets fueling anti-western sentiments and awakening ancient resentments that need to be left to the past. Our current policies of military occupation will only continue the cycle of violence. In such a situation there is no possibility of victory for either side — ever. Any government put into place under occupation will always remain suspect. At this point, it is clear our military presence is not furthering the effort to find peace in Iraq. Our army is not designed as an occupying force and is even less useful for nation building. We have lost all credibility with the citizens of Iraq. What is called for is an international police presence not affiliated with US interests to bring domestic stability and relief from violence for the Iraq people so that nation building can truly begin.

To date, taxpayers have spent \$400 billion and given over 1,800 American military lives for the Iraq engagement, with no end

in sight. These numbers totally ignore our physically and psychologically wounded who will never recover, as well as the tremendous loss of property, induced trauma and uncounted lives lost of the Iraq people.

So the questions remain; Why did this administration go to war to begin with? Why is there not any clear withdrawal policy? And equally disturbing, why are we building five permanent military bases in Iraq if our true purpose is to "give" them democracy and self-rule?

If you follow the money you will discover some very troubling answers to these questions. It is obvious that someone out there is profiting like never before at the expense of all of us and at the expense of our children too. I suspect it is not the Iraq people or their corporations that have secured those lucrative contracts. If it is revealed that the underlying interest in Iraq is for our strategic security, principally corporate access to oil fields (which is exactly what has taken place), I believe it to be a moral as well as a criminal offence to use the US military to bolster corporate profit. Those responsible need to be held fully accountable.

With that amount of money spent in a positive direction, we could have significantly retooled our transportation systems to use hydro/solar/bio-power and not be dependant on foreign oil at all. This would be true strategic security. Oil is a non-renewable resource and we have reached world production capacity as pump prices show. Developing non-oil technologies is not an option. With our choice to go to war, we have lost our retooling capital and world leadership in this regard, placing our long term economic health at severe risk.

I would ask one single question before any future administration commits our children to another war. Is this war important enough that you yourself would commit your children to the battlefield? If the answer is yes, then I believe they perceive the gravity of need and are willing to assume the ultimate conse-

quence of that decision in the asking of others. If Mr. Bush were required to put his own daughters at risk, this war would have never happened. The last president who had that level of commitment and the moral authority to do so was Dwight Eisenhower, a man who was fully aware of war's horrific costs.

If we are being misled while our children are being killed and maimed, it is for their sake that we not only have the right but the responsibility to ask why. For these reasons, Cindy's Sheehan's question needs to be a question for us all. We need to keep asking until we really know why this war is so important.

(Express readers are invited to write columns for publication in our Local Color feature. We reserve the right to edit or reject any column.)



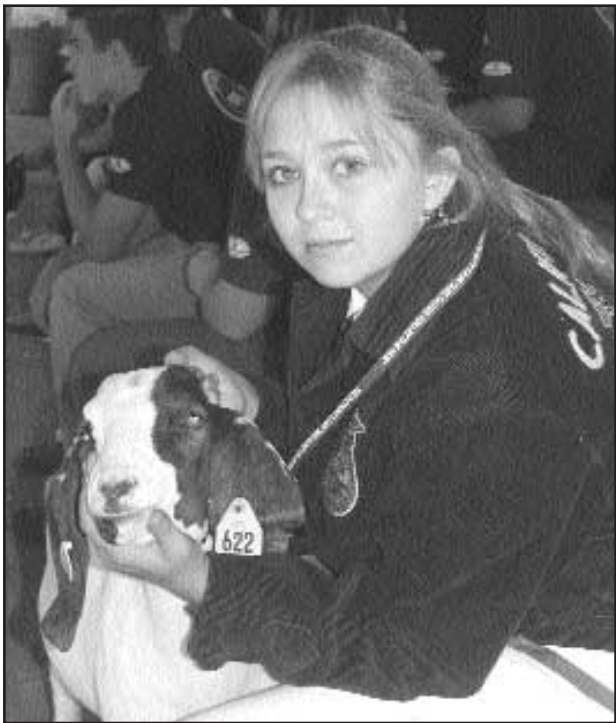
Photo by Woody Fridae

Nearly 60 people showed up for an impromptu candlelight vigil on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Rotary Park, one of hundreds held across the country that night in support of Cindy Sheehan, who lost her son, Casey, in the war in Iraq. The Winters vigil was organized by Eric Doud in only one day, simply via email and word of mouth.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Kathy Burns (left) and Sally Brown were among the nearly 60 people who attended a candlelight vigil at Rotary Park on Wednesday, Aug. 17.



Tiffany Countryman-Valk and Boer Goat "Elmo"

DYNAMIC DUO

A first-time exhibitor from the Winters Chapter FFA makes friends and family proud. Tiffany, raising her first animal, a Boer market goat, has little knowledge and no experience, yet does well in the Yolo County Fair. Tiffany brought this "kid" home on her lap and wasn't even sure what to feed him, much less how to prepare him for show or market. The goat, "Elmo", took a first place blue ribbon in his class and Tiffany surprises all, receiving first place in the novice showmanship category.

This was definitely due to the peer help she received from Hanna Menendez and Nate Tauzer, top level goat exhibitors with Winters FFA. Mr. Kent Benson should be proud to have instilled this level of pride, sportsmanship, and dedication to his students. It is this type of character in the FFA members that will allow the Winters Chapter of the FFA to remain a model for many years to come.

Congratulations to "ALL" FFA exhibitors of our Winters Chapter in the 2005 Yolo County Fair.

Community

“Shirley Ann” wins at Oshkosh

It wasn't until May of 2003 when “Shirley Ann”, which Keith Cross proudly named after his wife of 50 plus years, made her debut flight. Although now confined to a wheelchair in his home in Davis, Keith had a sparkle in his eye and a smile on his face as he watched his “Shirley Ann” take to the skies on their way to the first major air show since restoration. Piloted by Keith's son Brian Cross, close friend Jim Rollison and flight crew Tyler Cross and Jim Rollison, Jr., the restored Beech 18 made its way to the 2005 EAA AirVenture in Oshkosh, Wisconsin on July 23.

The estimated attendance of the 2005 AirVenture is 700,000 with more than 10,000 aircraft arriving at Wittman Regional Airport in Oshkosh. Total showplanes over the seven-day event was 2,927, comprised of 1,267 homebuilts; 924 vintage aircraft; 386 warbirds; 196 ultralights; 130 seaplanes; and 24 rotorcraft. Officially there were 1,813 registered international visitors from 65 nations. Leading countries were Canada, 424; Australia, 290; Germany, 170; Brazil, 148; and South Africa, 121. There were 904 registered media representatives from five continents.

“Shirley Ann” was on display for the entire seven-day event and was judged in the vintage transport category on a daily basis. On Saturday,



Courtesy photo
Keith Cross (front, center) and the crew of the “Shirley Ann,” traveled to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, in July to participate in the 2005 AirVenture.

July 30, the suspense was finally over. The “Shirley Ann” won the Lindy Award for Grand Champion in the Vintage Transport category. Only the best of the best can count themselves among those lucky enough to have won the prestigious Lindy Award.

Unlike other awards which recognize lifetime or professional achievement, the only way to earn a Lindy Award is to be judged the Grand Champi-

on or Reserve Grand Champion in one of eleven competitive categories. Named after aviation hero Charles Lindbergh, the award acknowledges the tireless effort necessary to create an aircraft that's truly best of show. The Lindy Award is more than a mere beauty contest. Judges are more impressed by workmanship and in the case of vintage/warbird aircraft, authenticity. This means that

a Lindy Award winner possesses a beauty that is far more than skin deep.

The “Shirley Ann” returned safely to many friends and family gathered at the Cross Ranch on Monday, August 1.

2006 Youth Day theme sought

The Winters Youth Day Committee is holding the annual Youth Day Theme Contest for the 70th Anniversary Celebration in April 2006. The theme must be somewhat brief, as it

will be used on floats and advertisements, and must include the word “youth.”

A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the winning

See **THEME** on page A-9

Recycling, cleanup events planned in September

The city of Winters will hold a curbside recycling event for large appliances on Saturday, Sept. 10. Items that will be accepted are refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers, water heaters, microwave ovens and air conditioning units. Appli-

ances must be placed by the curb by 6 a.m. that morning, and should not be placed by the curb before 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 9.

Televisions, computers and barbecues will not be accepted. There is a limit of two appliances per household.

There will be a “BOPS” — batteries/oil/paint — recycling event on Saturday, Sept. 17, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the city corp yard, 19 East Baker Street. material per household.

For more information, call the public works department, 795-4910, ext. 115.

OYSTERS

Continued from page A-1

helpers, finally get all the sauce and oysters prepared for the festival, everyone's hands are raw. It's an awful lot of work, says Neil, and when the Earthquake Festival rolled around this year, he seriously considered doing something else. Having purchased the Sno-Shack snow cone stand, he thought maybe this year he'd take it easy and serve snow cones, and enjoy the festival for a change. Then he thought better of it.

"People would have a cow!" says Neil.

He really has created somewhat of a monster. On the heels of that first festival success, Neil began featuring oyster barbecues at his family's business, the Creekside Country Club, every third Sunday. Once again, he discovered he couldn't keep enough oysters coming and would sell out of them every time. Before long, people started traveling from all over the area, some from as far as the northern California Coast and Nevada, to eat his oysters.

"If you have a good product, word just spreads," he says.

However, all good things come to an end, and the same is true for oysters. When that last oyster leaves the grill and Neil tells people they're all gone, some people don't believe him. Neil says they' start searching through his ice chests to see if he's holding out on them and hiding more oysters. And, should he cancel that Oyster Sunday entirely, he's really in for trouble, as he was in June when family commitments took precedence and there was no Oyster Sunday.

"They were calling my house," says Neil. "They were flat-out pissed!"

As if that wasn't enough oyster activity for one man, Neil also does private parties. He takes his grill on the road and will accommodate just about any gathering, from birthday parties to receptions, or fire up the barbecue at the park he and his family have created behind the Creekside Country Club, complete with picnic tables, batting cages and a volleyball pit.

Neil purchases so many oysters (they come fresh from the Eureka area) that he's on a first-name basis with the fish market owners. Asked if he should be dubbed "the Oyster King," he responds, "I think I already am!" It's not just empty bragging — he has served oysters to Winters' own restaurant royalty, John Pickerel, owner of The Buckhorn.

Besides being the Oyster King, Neil has become a bit of an oyster snob as well.

"I don't eat any oysters anywhere except for the ones I cook," he says.

Neil invites anyone who hasn't tried his oysters to stop by his booth at the festival on Friday. He says he has a good track record of making new "converts."

"Hundreds of people have said to me, 'I don't eat oysters' and then they try them. A little while later, they've got a stack of oyster shells two feet tall," says Neil. "Just try one. If you don't like it after you eat mine, you're never going to like them."

Whether a returning customer or brave new soul discovering a new

taste treat, there's another good reason to slurp down some oysters at the festival: for the kids. Neil donates most of his profit to various youth organizations, such as the All Sports Booster Club and the FFA. Last year, he donated money toward the purchase of a new football sled for high school football practices.

"Eat more oysters for the good of the kids," he says. And if it's good for your tummy too, all the better.

This year's Earthquake Street Festival begins at 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26, on downtown Main Street. Free live music and entertainment will take place all evening until the festival ends at 11 p.m.

There will be a variety of food, beverages and snacks for sale, as well as craft and information booths. Kids activites will be offered, such as bounce houses and pony rides.

For more information about the festival, call 795-2329.

STORZ

Continued from page A-1

1995 Subaru Legacy in the westbound lane, attempted to avoid the collision by braking and swerving to the right, the CHP said, but was struck head-on.

He is survived by his mother, Betty Storz of Fortuna, sister Diane of Seattle, and brother Dennis of Portland. He was proceeded in death by his father Al Storz.

Funeral services were private.

Uhlit wins Working Hunter Reserve World Championship

Carrie Von Uhlit of Winters, claimed the Working Hunter Reserve World Championship title with Movin Artfully, a 1999 Bay American Quarter Horse Gelding at the American Quarter Horse Youth Association World Championship Show in Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 6-13.

“Winning a Reserve World Championship title is one of the most prestigious awards in AQHYA show competition,” said Bill Brewer, AQHA Executive Vice President. “Carrie Von Uhlit and Movin Artfully are to be commended for this achievement.”

The AQHYA World Championship Show is the pinnacle event for more than 30,000 AQHYA members. The show featured 1,944 entries from around the world competing for 30 World Championship titles. To qualify for the invitational event, exhibitors along with their horses must have earned a certain number of points in AQHA-approved shows from May 1, 2004-April 30, 2005.

The American Quarter Horse Journal will have the results of the AQHYA World Championship show in the October 2005 issue. Highlights from the AQHYA World Championship Show are scheduled to air on AQHYA’s weekly television show, “America’s Horse,” on TVG Network, September 25 at 8 a.m. Pacific and again October 7 at 7:30 a.m. Pacific.

The AQHYA World Championship Show is sponsored by Bayer, Ford, John Deere, Justin Boots, MBNA America, MD Barns, Montana Silversmiths, Nutrena, Professional’s Choice, Sooner Trailers, Tex Tan WeatherBeeta and Wrangler. Additional sponsors include The American Quarter Horse Journal, Cripple Creek, Kiser Arena Specialists and Metro Golf Cars.

For more information and full coverage of the American Quarter Horse Youth Association World Championship Show, contact AQHA at 806-376-4811 or visit AQHA.com.

Weekly police report

Aug. 14
~ On the first block of Main Street, a rear vehicle window was broken.

Aug. 15
~ Andres Alvares Avina, 59, of Dunnigan was backing eastbound out of the carport at 803 West Grant Avenue. Richard Bear White, 26, of Citrus Heights was driving northbound in the center of the roadway. Avina had his view obstructed to his left and did not see White approaching. The vehicles collided.

Aug. 16
~ Brett Harold Higbee, 43, of Vacaville was picked up at the Solano County Jail, transported to the Yolo County Jail and booked on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on pre-

vious charge of possessing a controlled substance.

~ Stephen Blake Barry, 24, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Blood alcohol content: .11/.10. Barry was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

Aug. 18
~ A found ring was turned over to the police department.

Aug. 21
~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm at a business. The alarm was activated accidentally.

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

Free compost workshop offered

The city of Winters and U.C. Yolo County Master Gardeners offer a free composting demonstration for the home gardener on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. – noon.

The workshop will be held at City Park, located at Main and Fourth streets, in Winters. Attendees will

lean step by step instructions for starting their own composting program at home to use in their gardens. The first 10 people to RSVP will receive a free composting bin. Bins will be available for purchase the day of the event.

RSVP to Carol, 795-4910, ext. 115.

THEME

Continued from page A-6
theme. Submit entries

to Youth Day Theme Contest, P.O. Box 807, Winters, CA 95694. Entries will be accepted until Sept. 16.

GALE

Continued from page A-2

nated the afghans to the church. She loved to write poetry, enjoyed musicals, and had a wonderful sense of humor. She was a member of St. Anthony's Parish in Winters and St. Martin's Altar Society in Esparto.

Betty is survived by her loving husband of 49 years, Eugene; parents Ralph and Katherine Johnson, of Rancho Cordova; sons Edward Gale and his fiance, Carolyn Chambers, of Winters, and Christopher Gale and his wife, Brenda, of Knights Landing; daughter Wendy (Gale) Stroud and her husband, Steven, of Brentwood; grandchildren Nicholas and Brannon Gale, of Buckley, Washington, Jessica Gale, of Sacramento, Zachary Gale, of Paradise, Skyler Gale, of Knights Landing and Amie and Steven Stroud, of Brentwood; great-grandson Jonah Reitan, of Sacramento; sisters Sheila (Johnson) Marinelli and her husband, Paul, of Rancho Cordova, and Shirley (Johnson) Warren, and her husband, Robert, of Concord; brother Ralph Johnson, Jr., and his wife, Donna, of Wimberley, Texas.

She is also survived by many other cherished family members, as well as devoted family pet, Danny.

A viewing was held on Monday, Aug. 22, followed by the recitation of the Rosary, at St. Anthony Catholic Church, in Winters. Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at St. Anthony Parish Hall, followed by interment at the Winters Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Yolo Hospice, P.O. Box 1014, Davis, CA 95617.

FIRE

Continued from page A-2

~ Mutual aid was given on the 4000 block of Campos Lane.

~ Grass fire on Interstate 505/Russell Boulevard.

Aug. 19, 2005
~ Grass fire on Northbound Interstate 505 and County Road 29.

~ Grass fire on Northbound Interstate 505 and Country Road 27.

www.winters
express.com

Winters

Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

Thanks to Regalare at 11 Main Street for hosting our August mixer. Even more thanks to everyone who attended, as we had a great turnout to see my wife's and friend Lanette's new business. Having said that, I wonder if I have now set a new Chamber record for consecutive free plugs in the Chamber column. We are days away from our biggest event of the year; the Earthquake Street Festival. This year's event is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 26, 5-11 p.m. The event has continued to evolve for the positive over the last several years. Under the direction of Entertainment Chair Debra Lo Guercio, entertainment is continually improving. I am particularly pleased Debra was able to add Folklorico Latino De Woodland to our lineup.

Another area in which we are continuing to improve is the "family" community event aspect of the festival. To that end, this year program MC John Clifford will again offer kid-oriented activities between acts, with numerous prizes for the participants. A new change for this year is that the "beer garden" is being shortened. In past years, beer was allowed on Main Street from Railroad Avenue to First Street. This year we will be ending the



DAN MAGUIRE
CHAMBER DOINGS

beer garden at Kimes Ace Hardware. Draw a line from Kimes across the street to La Bodega, and the area west of that will be alcohol-free. There will again be bounce houses and we have added pony rides for this kids' area.

The Earthquake Festival is the Chamber's single largest fund-raiser of the year. Thanks to Charley Wallace's idea 14 years ago, we have this great event, recently recognized by Solano Magazine in their annual "Top 100" edition. Speaking of recognition, check out the EQ Festival ad in this paper and pay particular notice of the sponsor listing part of the ad. These companies continually step to the plate for this Chamber. My (and hopefully your) thanks!

One of the things I learned from my 20+ years managing companies in the beer industry is that when you host a party, one of your most important duties as host is to promote the responsible use of alcohol. You want everyone to have a great time, and you want everyone to be

able to come back and join you for your next party. Thus, another change for this year is the Chamber Beer booth will be doing "last call" at 10:15 with beer sales stopping at 10:30. You will be able to continue enjoying the music of the Time Bandits till they finish performing at 11 p.m.

This year's entertainment starts at 5 p.m. with Real, a Christian rock band; followed by Folklorico Latino de Woodland, traditional Mexican dancing; then a performance by James Barrera, professional lasso and bullwhip artist; then back by popular demand is Sacred Fire, traditional Middle Eastern and tribal fusion belly dance; and we finish with some classic rock and roll in the region, with our friends the Time Bandits performing from 7-11 p.m. That is a lot of great entertainment and it's free! As is always the case, this is such a large event and we always need more help. Please contact me at 795-2329 if you can help us.



courtesy photo
The highlight of the Earthquake Street Festival is the street dance, featuring live music by the Time Bandits. From left are (back) Darrell Echols, Jeff Curtis, Skip Mesquite, Trent Gardner, Roy Word, Corey DeBrake and Rick Lowe; (front) Roc Boulding. The festival starts at 5 p.m. The dance starts at 7 p.m.

September mixer features annual barbecue

September's Chamber Barbecue takes place Monday, Sept. 12, 5:30-7 p.m., and features all the standard barbecue goodies provided by Buckhorn Catering. There will also be raffle prizes from many Winters merchants. A special invitation goes out to all Winters Joint Unified School District employees to attend as the Chamber's guests. There will be goodies for teachers.

Winters Chamber of Commerce
office hours are
Monday through Friday
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Entertainment

Take a walk with art

The next Winters Art Walk will be on Saturday, Sept. 3, in downtown Winters. Official Art Walk hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., although individual galleries and participants determine their own hours, so be sure to review each participant's information, which is also available on line at www.PorFinPottery.com.

~ The Blue Hills Gallery, 9 East Main Street, Suite J., featuring painting and pastels of Capay Valley landscapes by Claire Haag of Esparto, as well as other gallery artists. www.bluehills-gallery.com . Art walk hours: 11a.m. - 8 p.m.

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

~ The Main Street Gallery, 9 East Main Street, Suite I. Art Walk hours: 11a.m. - 8 p.m., paintings, figuratives, and abstractions by John and Polly Marion. This month also features live wheel-throwing pottery demonstrations by Rebecca Bresnick Holmes, PorFin Pottery.

~ Steady Eddy's Coffee House & Juice Bar, 5 East Main Street. Art Walk hours: 6:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., featuring pottery by Rebecca Bresnick Holmes (www.PorFinPottery.com) and photographs by Woody Fridae ("Available Light").

~ Lester Farms Bakery, 606 Railroad Avenue. Art Walk hours 6 a.m. - 2 p.m., showing watercolor landscapes of Central California (including Winters) by Winters hative Rosanne Turkovich..

~ Chris's Flowers and Gifts, 22 Main Street, 792.3279, Art Walk hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Flowers, gifts, and pottery.

~ The Arte Junction, 308 Railroad Avenue. Art Walk hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., showing colorful impressionistic acrylic paintings by Goffredo Rivieccio, bronze bust of Bacchus by Sandro Bonaiuto, and metal sculptures by Del Swanson. www.theart-ejunction.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. Visit www.PorFinPottery.com to download an Art Walk Map and participant listing. Visit www.WintersCA.org for information about Winters.

History stroll tickets available

Tickets are available for the 17th annual "Stroll Through History" historic homes tour, which takes place Saturday, Sept. 10, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Woodland. This year's event features the 100th anniversary of the Woodland Public Library, as well as residences of the same vintage or older.

"Stroll" ticket holders will be treated to an intimate look inside seven painstakingly restored homes reflective of the Victorian, Georgian, Stick and Federal/Adams-style architectures. Tours of the library, the last of the state's Andrew Carnegie grant-funded buildings to operate as such, also will be included.

To order up to six tickets, send a check or money order payable to "Stroll through History" with a

self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Stroll through History, P.O. Box 1706, Woodland, CA 95776. Tickets are \$25 each and are available in advance via mail order only.

Some free activities will be offered on "Stroll" day in and around Heritage Plaza at Main and Second Streets, including walking tours of historic neighborhoods and the Downtown district.. Antique vehicles, farm equipment, horse and carriage rides and vendors also will be on hand.

For more information, call 666-4729, or visit www.strollthroughhistory.com.



Courtesy photo

A visit from the neighbor via the skylight is part of the goings-on in "Barefoot in the Park." From left are Sivon Haki-movich, Stephen Kauffman and Travis Dukelow.

'Barefoot in the Park' opens at Woodland Opera House

The Woodland Opera House 2005-06 Season kicks off with a laugh as one of Neil Simon's most beloved works hits the boards Aug. 26 through Sept. 18. "Barefoot in the Park" was Simon's first big hit and remains his most popular play.

It's the early 60's in New York City. Newlyweds Paul and Corie Bratter are setting up their first apartment in a sixth floor brownstone walkup. Paul is a young lawyer, but-toned down and serious, Corie is a lovely free-spirit determined to make her less than ideal apartment a cozy home.

Coping with married life, different personalities, quirky neighbors, and mother in laws leads to lots of laughs and not a few moments that will bring back the joys of young romance

and marriage.

The play is directed by Skyler Venables (I Ought to be in Pictures) with costumes by Laurie Everly-Klassen and sets and lights by Jeff Kean. The cast features Travis Dukelow and Sivon Haki-movich as the newlyweds. Stephen Kauffman plays the eccentric neighbor Victor Velasco, Sandra McCord plays Corie's mother, Drew Phillips and H. Steve Stephen round out the cast.

Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm and Sundays at 2 pm. There will be one Saturday matinee on Sept. 10 at 2 pm. Tickets are \$15 Main Floor and \$10 Balcony. There are discounts for Seniors, students, and groups of 10 or more. For reservations call the W.O.H. box office at 666-9617.

Things to do not far from home

Through Aug. 28: Enjoy the music and dancing of the classic musical "Bye, Bye Birdie," brought to the stage by the Davis Musical Theater Company Summer Youth Workshop. Shows are at the Varsity Theater, 616 Second Street in downtown Davis at 7 p.m. on weekends, with a 12:15 p.m. showing on Sundays. Tickets are \$5, and a group discount is also available. For more information view www.dmtc.org.

Art on display at Sutter Hospital

The Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary has an art exhibit of over 40 paintings on display. Featured artists, Yvonne Mehl, Micheltorena and Ray Link, are three of the 25 artists who have

items on display.

All items are for sale, with a portion going to the Auxiliary for its scholarship fund. Stop at the hospital information desk for directions to the display.

COUNCIL

Continued from page A-1

Harold Anderson to work with him in seeking out individuals interested in the appointment. Anderson agreed to do this, and it was met with no objection from Councilman Woody Fridae.

Lease agreement

Acting jointly as the city council and Community Development Agency (CDA), the council unanimously passed a lease agreement between the CDA and the Winters Opera House Partners, as well as a sublease agreement between the CDA and Fleming Productions, owned by Dave Fleming. Fleming is also president of The Palms, a music venue housed at the Winters Opera House.

Before discussion of the item however, all three council members present noted that they either lived or owned businesses within 300 feet of the Opera House, creating a possible conflict of interest. Wallace said that since all the current council members present had conflicts of interest (including Tom Stone, who was not present), there was no other choice but to go ahead and make a decision.

City Manager John Donlevy introduced the item, explaining that the agreement provides an opportunity for the Community Development Agency to “assist in the expansion of various business assets of The Palms,” including capitol purchases such as upgrades to the property and an improved sound system.

He reasoned that The Palms has become “a catalyst” for increased business in the downtown area, which means increased sales tax to the

city as well as more prosperity to business owners.

“We know that The Palms brings in a very sizeable business element that benefits the overall downtown,” said Donlevy.

Since The Palms opened in the fall of 2002, Donlevy said an estimated 50,000 people have come to shows there, about 85 percent of who are visiting from out of town and presumably spending money in Winters on food, gas and spirits. In a staff report on the agreement, Donlevy noted that other cities have attempted to entice The Palms to relocate elsewhere since it has such a loyal customer base.

There was no objection to the agreement and little discussion, other than a request by Anderson to simplify the process for verifying how the money is spent. Rather than a formal audit, as specified in the lease agreement, Anderson suggested that simply submitting evidence of contracts for purchases as well as receipts would be preferable, and that formal audits be reserved for “substantial controversy.” With Anderson’s suggestion noted in the motion to approve the agreement, the item was approved unanimously.

The lease/sublease agreement is valid for 10 years, at an average cost of \$24,000 to the CDA annually.

A public hearing was scheduled for this agenda item, but no one spoke.

Other items

~ A resolution claiming annual Transportation Development Act (TDA) funding from the Sacramento Council Area of Governments was unanimously approved. \$30,000 in TDA funds will be used toward the purchase of a city van that is handicapped-accessible and equipped with a wheelchair ramp.

~ A resolution accepting repayment in full of the Vehicle License Fee loan from the state of California in the amount of \$112,019 and amending the city budget to reflect this repayment was unanimously approved. The city had used money in reserve funds to balance the current year’s budget, and the repayment reimbursed those funds as well as

made \$20,000 available toward the balance for the purchase of a handicapped-accessible van.

~ A resolution approving an agreement with Urban Futures to provide continuing disclosure services for the city and the CDA was unanimously approved for the amount of \$1,750 annually. Urban Futures prepares reports that must be filed to disclose how tax allocation bonds have been used by the city.

~ Acting as the CDA, a

resolution modifying the affordable housing covenant for the Community Housing Opportunities Corporation (CHOC) project from 100 percent to 49 percent affordable was unanimously approved to keep the project in alignment with Article 34 of the California Constitution. However, 100 percent of the project will actually be affordable through under funding sources. The 34-unit multi-family project will be constructed on East Baker

Street.

Adjournment

Following the formal agenda, Fridae commented that he was “pleased and amazed” to see the size of the crowd attending funeral services for Robert Chapman.

“It was a real tribute to his dedication and service throughout the years,” said Fridae.

The meeting was adjourned in memory of Mayor Emeritus Robert Chapman.

SCHOOL

Continued from page A-1

mer school staff and said the district will explore ways to implement more effective intervention strategies given the limited resources.

School suspensions down

School suspensions took a positive turn downward during the 2004-05 school year, dropping to 362 from 576 the previous year. The number of suspensions decreased for all schools in the district, with the most dramatic drop being at Winters Middle School, where the number of suspensions was cut in half from the previous year and was the lowest since the 2001-02 school year. Fighting and disrupting school activities are the two primary reasons for suspensions.

The number of expulsions districtwide has remained about the same for the last four years, with most expulsions being associated with substance abuse or disrupting school activities. In 2004-05 Winters High School had five expulsions, Wolfskill High School had five, and Winters Middle School had three.

Despite the decline in suspensions, Mitchell noted in his report to district trustees that the number and nature of the suspensions and expulsions are still a cause for concern and that the district’s schools are implementing strategies for promoting a positive school environment and minimizing disruptive behavior. These include having clear expectations and frequent reminders about what constitutes appropriate and inappropriate behavior, providing interesting and engaging learning activities, recognition for positive behavior, progressive discipline policies, and parental involvement.

Each day that a student is suspended or expelled from school results in a \$37.85 loss of average daily attendance revenue.

Next meeting

The next school board meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 6 p.m. at the district office.

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Sports

Swimming in awards



The Winters Swim Team held its awards ceremony on Monday, Aug. 15, at the Winters Community Center. Trophy winners included, from left, (back) Tyler Berg, Maraka Bouwens, Tyler Cross, Natalie Roberts-Kane and Maya Tice; (middle) Colton Montgomery, Abby Mast, Gabrielle Jurado, Hailey Lane, Ivan Martinez, Anthony Carrion, Emily Donlevy, Sammy Gonzalez and Karissa Karlen; (front) Ty Spalding, Ashley Drummond and Olivia Mast.

Photo by Anietta Tice

Shoffit signs with Blue Jays

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

Sean Shoffit, a 2003 graduate and three sport star from Winters High School dedicated all his athletic skills to just one sport at Cosumnes River College and now is reaping the rewards.

In the 2005 Major League amateur baseball draft, Shoffit was selected in the 15th round by the Toronto Blue Jays. Last year Shoffit signed a letter of intent to play for the University of Oklahoma under a scholarship but after hearing that the head coach was fired from the university Shoffit chose to go to the pros.

"I definitely would have gone to Oklahoma if the coach was still there," Shoffit said. "But I was unsure what was going to happen so I

signed with the Blue Jays.

After spending a week in Florida at the Blue Jay's mini camp, Shoffit was sent to the clubs minor league team the Doubledays in Auburn, New York.

"It was tough at first," Shoffit said. "But after adjusting to everything I'm starting to get used to it."

Shoffit is now batting lead off and plays second base for the Doubledays. When the season ends Shoffit will go to Florida for a three week instructional camp. Only 40 players from the Blue Jay's organization are invited to attend the camp and out of those 40 only nine of them are infielders. The organization only invites 40 players that they feel have a chance of advancing to the next level.

Shoffit has enjoyed his first season with the club but hopes to be at the next level when he returns next season.

Chavez prepares volleyball teams for first game

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

Maribell Chavez is the new head coach for the Winters High School volleyball program. Chavez has taken on the task of coaching all three levels, each team with a full squad.

The Warriors will play their first game of the 2005 season on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at home against River City. The JV game will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The freshman will play their first game at home against Dixon on Thursday, Sept. 8, followed by the JV and varsity games.

ASK offers help to families

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

For more information call 753-0797 or 668-8445.



High school athletes Francine Jimenez, Katelyn Hill, Alyssa Younan, Bruce Hoskins, Clell Binion, Justin Valenzuela and Johnny Lucero invite the community to the all sports booster dinner.

All sports booster dinner planned in September

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School All Sports Boosters Club will host their 24th annual dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Winters Communi-

ty Center. Dinner will be from 6-8 p.m. Tickets for adults will be \$12, which includes dinner and a drink and for children 12 and under, the price is \$6. The dinner is a fund-raiser that benefits all sports at Winters High School.

Anyone interested in

supporting the WHS athletic programs by attending the dinner can purchase tickets from any WHS cheerleader, football player or volleyball player, or call Melody Benson, 795-4932. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

Free blood pressure check offered

Free blood pressure checks are offered to the public every Wednesday in the Sutter Davis Hospital lobby (2000 Sutter Place, Davis) from 10 a.m. until noon.

This service is provided by the hospital and the Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary.

Football season will kick off this Saturday Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. in Sutter. Winters teams will participate in the Sutter Jamboree.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sean Shoffit



Sean Shoffit, a 2003 graduate of Winters High School, is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week.

Shoffit joined just a handful of WHS players to ever be drafted to the pros as he was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays in the 15th round of the 2005 Major League Baseball amateur draft.

Shoffit is currently with the Doubledays, the Blue Jays' single A minor league team in Auburn, New York.

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Schools & Youth

Burke receives Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship

Winters High School graduate Elizabeth Burke received the first Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship, established by Paul, Gail and Tiffany Casson to honor their son and brother who was killed in an automobile accident three years ago. Timothy Casson's sister Tiffany presented the check for \$1,000 to Burke at a recent luncheon honoring Burke and her mother Shelley.

Burke completed her high school studies in three years, graduating this spring. Prior to that she attended the Waldorf School in Davis. She is enrolled at American River College where she is taking general education classes with a goal toward studying architecture and marketing. In addition to her studies, she also works for Triton Towers Construction Company.

"We established this scholarship to support students pursuing a career in the trades, reflecting Tim's love of business and entrepreneurship," explained Tim's mother, Gail. A partner with his father and sister in Casson and Son Carpet Care, he believed in the importance of training in order to succeed in business and devoted many hours to learning as much as he could about ways to improve the family business.

Burke expressed her gratitude for the scholarship and is looking forward to continuing her education.

"This scholarship not only allows me more op-



Courtesy photo
Elizabeth Burke (left) is congratulated by Tim Casson's sister, Tiffany.

tions and opportunity, but it is also a wonderful gift given from the kindness of the Casson family," Burke said. "I know it means a lot to them as well."

"Having lost my own brother not too long ago, I understand at a level that many can't what giving this scholarship means to the Cassons," said Shelley Burke. "It is a way to keep Tim's memory alive while honoring the work that was so important to him."

"I'm also grateful that Elizabeth has been afforded this wonderful opportunity to become the first in our family to pursue a college education. I know she'll excel at whatever

she sets out to do. We're very proud of her."

A fundraiser for the scholarship fund is held each May at Creekside Country Club's park. The Casson family has established a fund with the Yolo Community Foundation, which will ultimately become a permanent endowment, assuring funds for years to come. Tax deductible contributions may be made to the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship Fund, Yolo Community Foundation, PO Box 1264, Woodland, CA 95776.

For more information, call the Yolo Community Foundation, 312-0593.

Mentoring program helps kids stay in school

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) and the Yolo County Office of Education are collaborating to bring mentors to schoolchildren ages 9-13 who may need additional encouragement to thrive in school.

This one-on-one mentoring will promote academic achievement by improving attitudes and skills and increasing healthy behaviors. The CASA School Mentoring program will recruit, screen, train, and supervise community volunteers to engage in a caring committed relationship with a

child at risk for academic failure. These mentors will not be tutors, but will assist these children to improve self-esteem and social skills and to stay and succeed in school. Children in the Washington Unified School District in West Sacramento will be the first to benefit from this program, with Esparto schools soon to follow.

The school mentoring program is only one of the ways CASA is serving the children of Yolo County. The core CASA program (now celebrating its tenth anniversary) provides vol-

unteer advocates to children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse and neglect, while the CASA Drug Court program provides advocates for first-time juvenile drug offenders.

School mentoring volunteers are expected to work with their mentee one to two hours per week and are asked to commit to this project for the 2005-2006 academic year. The six-hour mentor training will be held August 30-31 in Woodland.

For more information, please contact Nicole Harada at 661-4346 or email volunteer@yolo-casa.org.

Winters High School Class of '95 plans reunion

The Winters High School Class of 1995 reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m. at the Creekside Country Club. The

evening will feature dinner, drinks and fun. The cost depends on the attendance. Anyone interested in attending the reunion should send an

email to wintershigh95@hotmail.com.

For more information call Dominick, (916) 912-7784.

Grandparents can get support

Did you know that Yolo County has an organization known as "Grandparents Raising Grandchildren"? This support group recognizes the increasing reality that there are many grandparents in our community facing the challenge and joy of raising their grandchildren.

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

Grand champion steer



Photo by Robin Countryman-Valk
Leila Muller (left) of Winters FFA beams as her "Grand Champion" steer waits to be sold at auction at the 2005 Yolo County Fair.

This little piggy...



Photo by Robin Countryman-Valk
Winters FFA member Holly Johnson's hog took third place in its class at the Yolo County Fair.

4-H Club plans first meeting of school year

By KAREN KLONSKY
Special to the Express

The Winters 4-H Club will hold its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. at Saint Anthony's Parish Hall (corner of Main Street and Grant Avenue).

The 4-H Club is open to all school age children. It has monthly meetings the first Tuesday of every month. Children can choose to participate in craft and animal projects including pillow making, knitting, drawing, sewing, community service, rabbits, goats, sheep, swine and beef. The 4-H members compete in the Yolo County 4-H Fair each May against members of the other 4-H clubs in Yolo County. They also compete in the Yolo County Fair in August.

Returning 4-H members should attend this introductory meeting. New families interested in finding out more about 4-H are encouraged to attend.

For more information call Karen Klonsky, 795-4997.

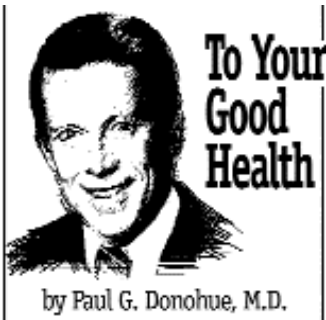
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Monday,
Sept. 5,
is Labor Day.
There is
no school
for students.

Features

Strokes caused by blood in brain

DEARDR.DONOHUE:I have a friend whose sickness started with a cough. Then she got a bad headache and vomited. She was taken to the hospital, where it was found that a blood vessel in her head had burst. She is now able to walk well and eat well. What caused this? —Anon.



ANSWER: Your friend had a hemorrhagic stroke — one that results from bleeding in the brain. It's not the most common kind of stroke. The most common kind results from a blockage of blood circulation in a brain artery. That's an ischemic (is-KEY-mick) stroke. Hemorrhagic strokes often come from the sudden rupture of an aneurysm. An aneurysm develops from a weak spot on an artery wall, in this case a brain artery. The weakness leads to the formation of a blisterlike bulge that can suddenly break. Brain aneurysms account for up to 30,000 strokes a year in the U.S. and Canada. When the aneurysm breaks, or just prior to its breaking, affected people often complain of the worst headache they have ever had. Their neck stiffens, and vomiting is quite common. Then they lapse into unconsciousness.

Often the immediate cause of aneurysm rupture is sudden exertion or sudden strain. A violent cough, for example, could have triggered your friend's stroke. The initial break often seals itself, but it can bleed again. For that reason the aneurysm has to be fixed quickly. A neurosurgeon can place a metallic clip at the base of the aneurysm to prevent another bleed, or a doctor can thread a soft, pliable tube — a catheter — into the aneurysm. When the catheter is in place, the doctor deposits platinum coils in it. The coils promote clot formation, and that obliterates the aneurysm.

There's another kind of hemorrhagic stroke that comes from a blood vessel bursting from uncontrolled high blood pressure. Your friend's experience doesn't sound like this

kind of stroke.

The stroke booklet provides the details of stroke treatment and recovery. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 902W, 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.

DEARDR.DONOHUE:I am a 92-year-old man who, until last year, was happy, healthy and pain-free. Now I have terrible pain in my right hip that makes me an invalid. I take Aleve and Celebrex, but they do not help. Can't my pain be relieved? — H.Q.

ANSWER: Your doctors are treating you with arthritis medicine, so I assume your pain comes from an arthritic joint. Yes, there ought to be treatment for your pain. There are many more arthritis medicines than the two you have tried. Furthermore, when oral medicines prove ineffective, arthritic joints can be injected with steroids. If injections are out of the question, surgery is not, even at age 92.

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

Calculating the cost of gas

I talked to my father this past Sunday morning. I talk to him every Sunday morning. He calls me. He has called me and my brother and sister weekly since AT&T got the cost of long distance down to 5 cents a minute. He figures he can afford that.

He calls sometime between 7 and 8 in the morning. The first thing he asks is, "Are you up yet?" My usual response is, "I've been up for hours and have finished shingling the garage roof, painted the kitchen and put up two dozen jars of stewed tomatoes." Somehow, somewhere, the family myth has evolved that I am a slug-a-bed. Part of the problem is that The Main Man is Mr. Early-Bird-Gets-The-Worm, personified. He is up at 4 a.m. and has eaten lunch by 8 a.m. Compared to him, I am a wastrel.

The Sunday morning talks with my father have more or less the same content, but with slightly different information, depending on the time of year. First is the weather. This particular day I could report great good news. For the first time in six weeks, we did not have to turn on the air conditioning! Autumn must be coming!

Some variety of economics is a second part of the conversation. He asked what I was paying for gas. I had filled up on Friday morning at an injudicious choice of gas station close to I-80 in Davis. The price for premium was \$3.09 per gallon. He had just paid \$2.53 for regular in Pennsylvania. He is delighted to see how much more anything costs in California than Pennsylvania. It seems to be another indi-



MARGARET BURNS

MIDNIGHT OIL

cator of the wackiness of Californians.

Then he surprised me by saying, "Well, people shouldn't be so upset over the price of gas, if only they would realize what they are paying for coffee." He then proceeded to go through the calculation:

"A cup of coffee at Eat 'n Park costs \$1.39. Let's say that's 8 ounces, but it really is only a 6 ounce cup, the way they skimp. You get a refill, so maybe you get 12 ounces of total java. There's four quarts to a gallon, or 128 ounces in a gallon. One hundred twenty-eight ounces divided by 12 ounces means there are 10.66 servings per gallon. At \$1.39 per serving, you're paying \$14.83 for a gallon of coffee. Then, you give a 15 percent tip and add 6 percent sales tax, and each gallon costs 21 percent more, or \$17.94. If people realized what they were paying for coffee, they wouldn't be so upset by the price of gas."

Poppy has always been a mathematical whiz. He was a draftsman early in his career. When I went to college he gave me his slide rule and the instruction booklet that went with it — "The Polyphase Slide Rule, No. N 4053, A Self Teaching Manual with tables of settings, equivalents and gauge points." The slide rule is a beautiful piece of art, in ivory and teak, with etched numbers for angles,

cosines, tangents, Π, and a perfect indicator line, perhaps made from a single spider web. It is in a hard leather case and has been in my desk for 47 years. It is a reminder of many things about measurement my father taught me — about standards and expectations of measurement of oneself and the world.

After years of laying out patterns for cutting steel to build tanks during World War II and later huge transformers, he retired from Westinghouse. At age nearly 92, he keeps his mind active with reading and new learning. For simple amusement, he calculates cube roots, stock yields and his income tax.

He finished up his calculations by saying, "When I was a teenager, coffee cost a nickel a cup. That's a 2,780 percent increase in price. Since I retired in 1975, my Social Security has gone up 345 percent in cost of living. If you live long enough, you'll be in the poor house! Everyone has to continue to make money or you won't make it!"

The talk then veers to politics. He is so disgusted with all politicians, he no longer votes. He is worried sick about the future of the country for his grandchildren, but backs off, "That's enough of that. I'll talk to you another day."

"I love you, Poppy."
"I love you, too."

Pleased to meet you



Name: Dee Swanson
Occupation: Housekeeper
Hobby: Raising Yorkies
What's best about living in Winters: "It's a nice, quiet little town."
Fun fact: Takes in injured small animals.

King Crossword Answers

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

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 - Na Na
- 4 Canine coating
- 7 Tympanic membrane
- 11 Branch
- 13 Chowled down
- 14 Relaxation
- 15 Composer Stravinsky
- 16 Bill
- 17 Pinnacle
- 18 Crowd?
- 20 Heartbroken
- 22 Milwaukee product
- 24 Unstressed vowels
- 28 Fate
- 32 Take as one's own

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10
11			12		13			14			
15					16			17			
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28	29	30			31		32				
33					34		35		36		
37				38		39		40			
41					42		43				
			44			45		46		47	48
49					50	51	52		53		54
					56				57		58
59						60				61	

- 33 St. Louis landmark
- 34 - Moines
- 36 "Born Free" lioness
- 37 Chalkboard
- 39 Aide
- 41 Harbinger
- 43 Desiccate
- 44 Actress Sedgwick
- 46 Could possibly
- 50 Boo-Boo's mentor
- 53 Matterhorn, e.g.
- 55 Bleak, as a film
- 56 " - go braght!"
- 57 Affliction
- 58 Donated
- 59 Piquancy
- 60 Vast expanse
- 61 Unisex garment
- 62 piece?
- 63 Work with
- 64 Tex - cuisine
- 65 Thrilling
- 66 Inventor Whitney
- 67 GE merger co.
- 68 Remnant
- 69 Fairy-tale villain
- 70 Basilica section
- 71 Celebrity
- 72 Bravura
- 73 Perry's creator
- 74 Cicatrix
- 75 "Absolutely"
- 76 Normal (Abbr.)
- 77 TV Tarzan Ron
- 78 Branch
- 79 Sketches
- 80 Lotion ingredient
- 81 Capricorn
- 82 Site of great activity ...
- 83 ... and where it may be found
- 84 Nevertheless
- 85 - pro nobis
- 86 Martini ingredient
- 87 Royal insomnia cause

DOWN

- 1 Skirt feature
- 2 Lofty
- 3 Cupid's field
- 4 Adipose tissue
- 5 Beehive State
- 6 Pictorial poser
- 7 Like daredevil stunts
- 8 50 Cent

“Character is doing what’s right when nobody’s looking.”
~ J.C. Watts



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A relaxed mood early in the week could give way to high-temperature disputes. The Aries Lamb should resist being pulled into heated quarrels that could really singe your wool.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Satisfy that practical obligation first, then you can feel free to indulge in your creative endeavors. Also, check for hidden or overlooked areas where repairs might be long overdue.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home is still the Twins' major focus this week. But outside matters begin to take on added importance, especially those involving possible career moves. Stay alert for signs of change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A travel plan might need to undergo some considerable adjustment because of unexpected changes. Keep an open mind and let the facts guide you on how you want to handle this.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Playing cat and mouse with a matter you don't really want to tackle wastes time, energy and, most important, an opportunity. Ask someone with experience to help you get started.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A shift in policy might not please you, but before you put up a "No Go" wall of resistance, examine the circumstances. You might be quite pleasantly surprised by what you find.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Yesterday's critiques about your methods might have already evolved into today's praise for your achievements. Good for you. Now go on and continue to build on your credibility.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An occasional temperamental flare-up might occur as you continue to help get things back to normal. Stay with it. You should soon get some idea of where to take things next.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A negative reaction to what you believe was a well-deserved request might mean that you need to reconsider your position and make changes accordingly.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's always room for someone new at the Sea Goat's table. And the someone new this week could bring a message you've been waiting a long time to hear.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A pile-on of personal matters this week might seem too overwhelming to deal with. But handling them on a one-by-one basis could have you out from under it by the week-end.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A friend might need your good advice regarding a matter. Be supportive. But unless you can be absolutely sure you have all the facts, be careful about any suggestions you might be asked to offer.

BORN THIS WEEK: Few things make you happier than bringing people together and helping to forge new friendships.
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Nuestras Noticias

Corrupción en la política

El único problema realmente eterno es el de la muerte, pero en términos menos estrictos, el de la corrupción política pareciera ser casi igual de inevitable y contundente. Si en algún momento de optimismo se llegó a considerar que el cambio reciente de régimen en México iba a influir de manera notoria y positiva en la solución de este grave y viejo problema, ya no es el caso. La corrupción se mantiene como una característica central de nuestra vida pública.

Corrupción no es otra cosa que decaimiento en la naturaleza original de algo. En política, lo que decae es la moral pública y la legalidad. De manera más específica, la corrupción es el uso ilegal de un cargo público para fines privados. Transparencia Internacional (TI) define el problema como un abuso del poder conferido a un funcionario público en beneficio de un interés privado (Reporte de 2004). En el Oxford Concise Dictionary of Politics, (2003), corrupción es: “la transferencia de un beneficio que lleva a cabo un funcionario público que puede o no tener derecho al mismo, a cambio de un pago ilegal [soborno]”.

Desde la infancia y sin necesidad de diccionario, prácticamente todo mexicano sabe qué es “la mordida”. De acuerdo con la investigación de la empresa CEI Consulting & Research, a los 12 años de edad el mexicano promedio ya es consciente del papel del soborno en la escuela; para cuando su vida concluye, las cifras indican que el 87% de los mexicanos han pagado sobornos. En términos económicos, y sólo por lo que se refiere a las pequeñas y medianas empresas mexicanas, éstas destinan el 10% de sus ingresos —28,700 millones de dólares— al pago de sobornos, el 60% a fun-

cionarios municipales y el resto a las estatales y federales.

De acuerdo con el índice de percepción elaborado por TI, y donde el primer lugar lo tiene el país donde se percibe el menor grado de corrupción y el último lugar lo ocupa aquel que se ve como la corrupción en estado casi puro, resulta que en el 2003 México ocupó el lugar 64 en un universo de 133; su calificación fue de 3.6 sobre diez. Estamos a la mitad del espectro, entre Finlandia y Bangladesh.

LAS RAZONES. No obstante los numerosos fracasos por limitar la corrupción, es indispensable seguir adelante en este combate, tanto en el sector público como en el privado. Las razones son importantes y de naturaleza distinta. Por un lado están las económicas. En efecto, el índice de TI muestra una correlación clara y positiva entre los países que son percibidos como más corruptos y un bajo nivel de desarrollo (nueve de cada 10 países en desarrollo tienen una calificación de menos de 5 en el índice de referencia). La corrupción fomenta la ineficacia de los recursos públicos e incrementa los costos empresariales en un mundo donde la competencia es ya un juego de vida o muerte.

LA CORRUPCIÓN Y EL CAMBIO - No hay duda que la legislación elaborada en este sexenio sobre transparencia en la gestión del sector público, tiene el potencial de hacer evidentes muchas de las formas como se ha mal usado el poder político en beneficio de intereses privados ilegales o ilegítimos. Pero la esencia del problema persiste porque, entre otras cosas, no se ha castigado sino protegido a los corruptos notables, y el país en su conjunto acaba de comprobarlo a raíz de un de-

ceso.

El 7 de agosto murió Leonardo Rodríguez Alcaine, responsable de una de las estructuras corporativas más corruptas de la historia sindical mexicana: la Confederación de Trabajadores de México. Ese fallecimiento dio pie para que buena parte de la clase política se uniera pública y notoriamente en un sentimiento de duelo y homenaje a un símbolo de la manipulación y explotación del movimiento obrero para fines partidistas y personales. Los críticos de quien fuera líder de los trabajadores electricistas y participe en los numerosos contratos por obras de la Comisión Federal de Electricidad han calculado entre 10 y 50 mil millones de pesos su fortuna personal,

Lo anterior, sin embargo, no fue obstáculo para que el secretario de Gobernación acudiera a dar el pésame y de manera ostentosa le diera también su bendición. El homenaje público a ese símbolo de lo peor del régimen corporativo pasado que fue Rodríguez Alcaine, sirvió para que el presidente Vicente Fox y su esposa se unieran a toda la plana mayor del PRI en una desafortunada expresión de duelo. En fin, que dicho velorio fue transformado en una notable muestra de respeto de los principales responsables políticos a un gran representante de la corrupción sindical. Un observador distraído de la ceremonia hubiera pensado que México sigue dominado por el PRI. En cualquier caso, al final no hubo ninguna resistencia para que otro personaje muy similar al difunto —Joaquín Gamboa Pascoe— le sustituyera al frente de la CTM. Así pues, ¿ha habido cambio? ¿Cuál?

Justicia contra los vigilantes

La decisión judicial que entrega la propiedad de un líder de los vigilantes fronterizos a los indocumentados que detuvo su grupo, es una saludable señal de la justicia. En este caso queda claro que los grupos de civiles armados que buscan indocumentados no tienen nada que hacer en la frontera, ni la autoridad para interceptar a los que la cruzan. Ésa es una función de las autoridades y los civiles no tienen la potestad de atribuirse ningún derecho para intervenir cuando ellos lo consideren necesario. Este es un triunfo de la justicia porque se castiga

la acción del infractor más allá de la condición legal de la víctima.

Casey Nethercott dirigió el grupo vigilante Ranch Rescue desde su propiedad en la frontera de Arizona, que bajo el nombre Camp Thunbderbird, permitió el entrenamiento de civiles en técnicas paramilitares. La soberbia e ignorancia de estos individuos los llevó a creerse que podían detener y amenazar a los indocumentados. Hoy Nethercott está preso por

portar armas ilegalmente, ya que es un ex convicto, y perdió su propiedad. La justicia, y el castigo que surge de ella, suele tener la misión principal de ser ejemplar para desalentar la repetición de los acciones indebidas y dar compensación para las víctimas. Esperamos que tanto los Minutemen, como los otros grupos vigilantes, aprendan esta lección: que el peligroso juego de atribuirse poderes de manera ilegal puede ser muy caro.



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Madrazo, el afortunado

Sin quererla ni buscarla los mexicanos podríamos terminar con una versión local de Forrest Gump en la Presidencia. Roberto Madrazo no se ha caracterizado precisamente por tener una personalidad protagónica o un carisma arrebatador a lo largo de su vida, pero desde joven se las ha ingeniado para estar invariablemente en el lugar adecuado y en las circunstancias correctas. Esa sola virtud podría alcanzarle para convertirse en presidente de México.

Hace 10 años, Madrazo era el candidato del PRI a la gubernatura de Tabasco. Tenía 42 años y había pasado toda una vida en puestos intermedios del PRI, sin mayor protagonismo que haber sido hijo de su padre y un eficiente y discreto operador del partido. Nada en él recordaba las dotes de orador de Carlos Madrazo o sus banderas reformadoras. El joven Roberto, huérfano a los 16, había crecido arropado por poderosos padrinos (Hank González, mayormente) y con paciencia y disciplina a lo largo de 25 años había hecho los méritos para conseguir al fin una gubernatura en medio de los hombres fuertes tabasqueños.

En ese momento sobrevino el primer gran golpe de suerte para Madrazo. Ganó la elección en su estado con tales irregularidades que Ernesto Zedillo quiso anular los comicios. Zedillo acababa de tomar posesión y quería estrenarse ante el mundo como un presidente democrático, capaz de desconocer un triunfo irregular de su propio partido. A cambio le ofreció a Madrazo la Secretaría de Educación en el flamante gabinete federal (enero 1995).

El tabasqueño aceptó y regresó tan campante a darle las nuevas a los priístas, pero estos se rebelaron. Hank González y otros santones del partido, hartos de aguantar las decisiones adversas al PRI de los presidentes tecnócratas, decidieron dar la batalla. Madrazo tomó posesión contra la voluntad presidencial y en los siguientes meses el priísmo tabasqueño, apoyado por la vieja élite, afrontó el conflicto con Los Pinos. Seis meses después Zedillo decidió hacer las paces para concentrarse en otros frentes abiertos (la crisis del 95, por ejemplo). Madrazo se convirtió en un bastión del priísmo tradicional y en el símbolo de la primera ocasión en que un presidente era incapaz de tumbar a un gobernador. El que estaba destinado a ser uno más entre otros muchos, terminó convertido en un protagonista nacional.

Cinco años más tarde, cuando Zedillo se inclinó por Labastida para la candidatura presidencial, el priísmo tradicional y Salinas decidieron confrontarlo con su propio candidato y éste no podía ser otro que Madrazo. Ese fue el segundo golpe de fortuna

del tabasqueño. Su derrota ante Labastida y el probable triunfo de éste en los comicios presidenciales, parecían condenar a Madrazo a un sexenio en el exilio (de hecho, pasó en Miami la mayor parte de los meses posteriores a su descalabro). Sin embargo, la victoria de Fox provocó la debacle en el PRI de Zedillo, de Labastida y de todos los que lo habían vencido. El resentimiento de las bases priístas en contra de todos los que provocaron la pérdida de Los Pinos, hizo que Madrazo apareciera como el mejor representante del Revolucionario Institucional de antes, del que no se dejaba derrotar.

El fracaso del gobierno de Fox representó el tercer golpe de la fortuna a favor de Madrazo. Cuando arrancó el sexenio, Madrazo era el líder de un partido que parecía condenado a desaparecer. Muchos daban por muerto al PRI una vez que había perdido la Presidencia. Pero no contaban con la capacidad autodestructiva de Fox y la manera en que se las arregló para dilapidar su capital político. Ante la falta de oficio político del gabinete, los priístas se dieron cuenta de que, después de todo, había vida después de la muerte. Poco tiempo después el partido tricolor estaba ganando una elección regional tras otra. Cinco años más tarde, contra todos los pronósticos, el PRI tiene una oportunidad real de regresar a Los Pinos si hemos de creer en las encuestas.

Si el tabasqueño consigue un cuarto golpe de suerte, tal posibilidad podría convertirse en realidad. Hace seis meses Madrazo se encontraba en tercer lugar, a casi 20 puntos de distancia de López Obrador, y tres o cuatro puntos por debajo de Santiago Creel. Hoy está en segundo lugar y la distancia con El Peje ha comenzado a disminuir. Una vez más, como ha sido frecuente a lo largo de su vida, este repunte de Madrazo tiene que ver más con las circunstancias que con sus propios méritos.

Mientras El Peje pierde posiciones y Creel no avanza, Madrazo continúa creciendo. Se concentra en nadar de muertito, en no cometer errores y conseguir aliados tras bambalinas. Lo que parecía un sueño guajiro (y para muchos una pesadilla) comienza a adquirir visos de realidad. Madrazo puede llegar a Los Pinos por el simple expediente de ponerse a contemplar la manera en que la opinión pública descalifica a Creel y sataniza a López Obrador. Un presidente Forrest Gump. ¿Escalofriante, no?

Concilio necesita padres

Necesitamos cuatro padres que participen en nuestro concilio. Si alguien desea participar en el concilio de la escuela Winters Middle debe entregar una solicitud antes del 25 de agosto para ser incluido en la papeleta para votar. Fechas importantes para la selección de nuevos miembros incluyen:

- ~ 8/25/05 fecha tope para ser incluido en la papeleta de votar
- ~ 8/26/05 nombres de los candidatos serán puestos afuera de la oficina

- ~ 8/29/05 fecha tope para entregar “una declaración del candidato” de 250 palabras o menos traducido en español para el candidato o la traductora en la escuela
- ~ 9/9/05 una papeleta de votar se mandara a cada familia
- ~ 9/15/05 fecha tope para regresar la papeleta de votar al la oficina de WMS,
- ~ 9/16/05 todos los candidatos serán notificados de los resultados de la elección por un representante del concilio de la escuela
- ~ 9/26/05 la primera junta de 2005-06, nuevos

miembros participaran

Esperamos que consideren asistir o participar en el concilio de Winters Middle. Este grupo se junta una vez cada mes y tiene vigilancia del programa de la escuela y el dinero de los programas. También sirven para gobernar lo que pasa en la escuela. Las decisiones que hacen el concilio afectan nuestra escuela, padres y estudiantes. Si están interesados, favor de entregar su declaración explicando porque desean participar en el concilio.

Food, clothing closet hours

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

For more information about the St. Anthony's

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

The First Baptist

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

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

Had a baby?
Graduated?
Getting married?
Announce it
in the
Winters Express.
It's free.
Call 795-4551
for more
information.



Moises Crisanto

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

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Help Wanted

Seeking multi-tasked individual willing to work F/T to include three evenings a week. The position includes reception, scheduling, insurance verification and billing, patient treatment planning and payments, etc. Fax resume to 795-2221. 30-2tc

SISTER/MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED

I need a mature, reliable adult to provide childcare for my two boys as well as light housework (preparing dinner, cleaning and putting away dishes) in my home. Flexible house, but preferably afternoons into early evenings. Pay depends on experience. Rebecca 795-0692.

Childcare needed for one 9 mo. boy 2-3 hrs.day after school hours, 2-3 days/week. Must be experienced, reliable and fun. Will pay well for good help! 795-9826. 30-2tp

Operator for laser scraper or 623-B paddle wheel. Starting wages \$15/hr. 707-689-4040. 25-tfn

PT Veterinary assistant for busy mixed animal practice. Large & small animal experience a plus. Please submit resume with handwritten cover letter to 184 E. Grant Street, Winters, CA 95694

Order Pullers & Packers needed. Exp. a +. 1st & 2nd shift. Pay DOE. Apply at 1050 Piper Dr., VV or fax resume to 707-452-0800, attn. Mark.

Housekeepers Needed for Vacaville/Fairfield • Top Compensation • FT/PT • Must have home phone/car (707) 427-7362 ask for Brenda work4calhps@aol.com

DRIVER: Hostler- Class A req'd. Fairfield facility. F/T. \$15-\$17/hr., med./dental & 401K. Clean DMV req'd. Call Dee @ Devine Intermodal (916) 374-1274

Help Wanted

Winters Joint Unified School District ROP Teacher
Continuation High Schl
Vocational Education (ROP)
Teacher for Garden Project; (part-time approx 180 hrs. of instruction/ flexible schedule, \$5,861-\$8,109) Provide garden-based instructional activities to students.

Voc Ed Credential in appropriate area req'd
Classified Vacancies:
Student Supv. Aide. 45 min. a day M-F Middle School lunch.
Student Supv. Aide. 2.5 hours/day at Waggoner Elem.
Instructional Aide, 15 hrs/wk in AM @ Wolfskill Contin.

DIS Aide, Bilingual Req'd. 3 hrs/day at Middle School.
Instructional Aide, Bilingual. 5 hrs/week- flexible schedule.

CELDT Testers needed:
Administer Lang. Dev. Test to students on as-needed basis thru September. \$10.05/hr.
Coaches Needed:
JV Football; JV Volleyball; Frosh Volleyball; Frosh Football; Middle School Cross Country
Athletic Trainer Needed:
ASAP thru November.
Applications/Info @ School District Office, 909 W. Grant Ave. HR: 530-795-6103

HVAC Installers & Service Techs. Min. 3-5 yrs. exp. Call 707/447-9855 or fax resume to 707/447-9887

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

CONSTRUCTION Expd. backhoe operators, laborers & truck drivers for underground util. contractor. Med., dental, vac. & 401K benefits. Must have valid CDL & current DMV printout. Call 925-473-9100 or go to 106 Rail-

Help Wanted

road Ave., Suisun City, CA to pick up application.

CITY OF VACAVILLE
• Administrative Clerk FFD: 08/29/05
• Deputy Director of Public Works - Engineering FRD: 08/29/05
• Secretary II FFD: Tuesday, September 6, 2005
• Housing & Redevelopment Technician I FFD: 09/06/05
• Housing & Redevelopment Technician II FFD: 09/12/05
• Police Officer Lateral FFD: Continuous Filing
• Public Safety Dispatcher I/II- Lateral (FT/PT) FFD: Continuous Filing
• Crossing Guard FFD: Continuous Filing
• Other Positions Available
650 Merchant St. Vacaville, CA
www.cityofvacaville.com
707/449-5303 or 449-5372
EOE & ADA Employer

Security

Armed Officer Armed Position in Vacaville Area
• Up to \$20.00
• Must have:

• 3 yrs law enforcement/ military exp.
• Must have computer skill
• Good English skills, verbal and written
• Current Guard Card
• Valid Firearms Card
• 38 or .357 CA Firearms endorsements

Must apply at our Sacramento Office
• Monday - Friday 8 AM - 2 PM

Securitas USA 2045 Hurly Way Ste. 175, Sacramento 800-339-6717 ask for Linda Brewer/ fax 916-569-4552 PPB5542 An EOE M/F/D/V Drug Free Workplace

Help Wanted

Great Guitar Player? Great Personality? Gordon's Music has a great job opportunity for you. Please submit resumes to 810 Texas St., Fairfield. Or E-mail cgordon@gordonsmusicand-sound.com

DRIVER, CLASS A
Simonton Windows, a national vinyl window manufacturer, has immediate room for Class A Driver. Local and overnights, load/unload 75 lbs. Hourly rate for all work performed. DMV printout and good driving record, good communication skills, verifiable references and an excellent attendance record are required. Excellent benefit package. Apply at 2019 E. Monte Vista Ave., Vacaville

Driver: Exp'd., Class A Transfer, Clean DMV. Start \$17-19/hr., med. vac./holiday pay. 863-0213

Medical Receptionist/Medical Assistant, FT. Exp. nec. Bilingual Spanish pref. Immed. opening. Fax resume to 707-422-6556

Construction Laborers Local work & benes. Tools & transp. req'd. 707/438-3202

Vet Tech/ Vet Asst/ Receptn. for Vet Clinic, ca reer position. Exp., P/T, F/T. Salary DOE, Benefits. Call (530)753-7580

Forklift Drivers needed. IExp. a +. 1st & 2nd shift. Pay DOE. Apply at 1050 Piper Dr., VV or fax resume to 707-452-0800, attn. Mark.

Executive Level Pay Without Executive Stress working from home. Training provided. 800-306-4055

DOOR TO DOOR OUTSIDE SALES
Comcast Cable TV Reps needed. Easily earn \$750-\$1500 wkly. 800-779-7953

Autos for Sale

81 EL CAMINO V6, runs good. \$850 or best offer. Recent smog, needs front fender, 707 290-9715

'03 Toyota Tundra SR5, force V8, 2 WD, auto, ext. cab, 4 doors, low miles, 16k. Exc. cond. \$20,500 OBO. 707 720-6164 or 280-6816.

'00 Civic. 4 dr., A/T, P/S, P/L, CD, A/C, 88K miles. Runs great, \$7500. (707)425-7405

'03 Ford F150 Super Crew Cab. 40k mi., Husky toolbox & tow hitch. \$16,000 OBO. (707) 425-3819

'03 Eclipse Spyder Silver, convertible, 5 sp., great cond., \$13,000 obo. (707) 437-4360

'99 Chevy Dually 454. 1 ton, low mi., like new, hvy. duty, rack & toolboxes, \$18K obo. 707/425-8441

'01 Accent. 70k mi., runs & looks great, a/t, a/c, p/s, CD, Alloy wheels, \$5000. (707) 435-8868 after 5pm.

'99 Chevy Suburban. 82k mi., alarm, CD/Satellite radio, all pwr., new tranny/ tires, \$10K. 707-208-8361

'99 Chevy Suburban. 82k mi., alarm, CD/Satellite radio, all pwr., new tranny/ tires, \$10K. (707)426-9400

1991 Toyota Corolla Wagon, 170K miles, 5-spd, manual, AC. One owner, well maintained, excellent condition. \$1850. (530)758-5044/ 530-848-6063.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Aug. 5, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-827
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Cortez IV Enterprises, 403 Plum Place, Winters, CA 95694.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Tony Saez Cortez IV, 403 Plum Pl. 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 Aug. 5, 2004.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder -
s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Winters will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, on Tuesday, September 6, 2005, creating the Office of Director of Financial Management.

All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard at the time of hearing. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to the City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Written comments will be received at or prior to the public hearing.

Information regarding this matter may be obtained at the City Clerk's office at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays or by calling the City of Winters at 530-795-4910, ext. 101.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Winters will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, on Tuesday, September 6, 2005, assigning finance and accounting duties of City Clerk under Government Code 40802 through 40805 of the Government Code of the State of California to the Director of Financial Management.

All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard at the time of the hearing. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to the City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Written comments must be received prior to the public hearing.

Information regarding this matter may be obtained at the City Clerk's office at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays or by calling the City of Winters at 530-795-4910, ext. 101.

Published 8/25/05

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Aug. 16, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-862
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Tomahawk Construction, 316 Niemann St. Winters, CA 95694.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Ken Snowden, 316 Niemann 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 Aug. 15, 2004.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder -
s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15

Autos for Sale

'01 Jeep Cherokee, AT, all pwr., 71K mi. Beautiful cond. Remote key entry. Must sell. \$11,000 obo. 707-449-4475

'97 Honda CRV, runs good, needs rear axle replaced. \$4000 obo. 707-437-8410 or 707-631-1467

'85 Ford F150 4WD Needs engine work, everything else works good! \$500. (707) 480-7433.

'94 Chev. Caprice Classic, Impala Clone Corvette Eng. New AC, PW, CD MP3 Player. Runs Great, \$4000 obo. 707/688-4233

'95 Sedan DeVille gray/gray, new lthr. seats & new carpet, exc. cond., \$5900 obo. 415-613-4428.

'96 Camry Sp. Ed. Gd. cond., loaded, lthr., moonroof, V6, new tires, \$2K, \$8200. 707-421-1941

'97 Jetta GLS, 115K mi., dark green, leather, new tires, \$3700 obo. 925-984-6737

1994 Dodge Minivan. 125,000mi., top condition, front brakes, AC renewed. \$2,200 obo. (530)756-6526 or (530)752-1014

Honda Civic 2000 LX. 4 DR, auto., AC. Loaded, new tires, 26,000 miles. \$9,900. (530)681-9667

Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer, 4WD, 1998, 67,000 miles. Blue with tan interior. Loaded, excellent condition, service records. \$9900 (916)359-7030

Autos for Sale

1990 F-150 Pickup, well maintained with lumber rack and tow bar. \$2900 (530) 681-0026

2001 Oldsmobile Mini Van, fully loaded, gray, excellent cond. 27,000 miles. \$12,500. (707) 422-3476

* 1999 Mercedes ML320 * A/T, fully loaded, snrl., blk. w/ tan. lthr. int. Good cond. \$13,999. (707)486-6137.

'04 Dodge 2500 quad-cab, long bed. V8, 5.7L Hemi, Loaded. Like new. 11,500 mi. \$24,950. 426-1109.

'85 GMC Stepside. Black. Not running. \$1500 obo. Call 707-429-5178

'98 Camaro, black, 2 dr. V6 coupe. 121K mi. Just svc'd., new tires/brakes. \$4500 obo. (510)932-4372

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LIC #547685 - BOND #661703
(530) 795-3338 - P.O. Box 833 - Winters

JOSH NELSON
OWNER
Electrical Construction

Autos for Sale

'00 Mustang. 91K, V6, man. trans. Exc. cond. All pwr., very clean, custom stereo, lots of extras \$8300 OBO. 429-9773

Ford E 150 Van conversion: Adventurewagen. Expanded top. One owner 58,000/miles. Excellent condition, sleeps two, refrigerator, water system, stove, heater, no pets, no smoking. \$11,000. (530)758-2732

ESTATE SALE. Brand new, restored 1975 Ford 3/4 ton, 4x4. \$8900. (530)518-7753

Dodge Durango RT 2000 4x4, leather, loaded, excellent condition. New tires, 97,500mi. \$12,800. (530)662-6991, (916)247-2426

Your auto for sale ad could be here for as little as \$5.00 per week. Call 795-4551 for more info.

Motorcycles

'83 Yamaha YZ490, Dirt Bike, Green Sticker, Runs Good. \$700 obo. 707-753-0600

'04 HD, Heritage soft tail, fact. wrnty, under 2500 mi., many extras. \$18,700. Gary, 707-249-7004

'99 Harley 883 Custom Sportster. Less than 1700 mi. Extra's. Like new. \$5800. (707)422-8600

'95 Yamaha RS Verago Sell as is. \$3000. 707-429-8424

Boat

1975 19' Searay, economical Mercruiser V8, runs & looks good. EZ loader thr. \$5200 b/o. (707)427-1426

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PUBLIC WORKSHOP NOTICE

PUBLIC WORKSHOP NOTICE

RULE 11.1 - AGRICULTURAL OPERATING PERMIT PROGRAM Information/Application Workshops

WHAT IS RULE 11.1?
HOW DOES IT AFFECT GROWERS AND AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS?
AM I SUBJECT TO THE RULE?
HOW DO I FILE AN APPLICATION?

The staff of the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (District) invites your participation in a series of public workshops to aid farm owners/operators comply with the requirements of District Rule 11.1 - Agricultural Operating Permit Program. These requirements apply to agricultural operations within the District's jurisdiction - which covers all of Yolo County and the northeastern portion of Solano County. Rule 11.1 (adopted by the District Board of Directors earlier this year) requires agricultural operations to apply for an Agricultural Operating Permit (AOP) by September 9, 2005. These workshops will help farm owners/operators determine whether their operation is subject to the rule. District staff will be available to answer questions and assist with application filing. In addition, attendees will have the opportunity to learn about incentive programs that may help them switch their current ag-pump engines to new electric motors or cleaner diesel-fired engines.

The first workshop will be held in Yolo County, followed by a second workshop in Solano County. The final workshop will be held at the District office in Davis. For this final workshop, farm owners/operators can make an appointment with District staff for a one-on-one consultation. Walk-ins are also welcome and will be accommodated according to scheduled appointments. The schedule for the information/application workshop series is summarized in the table below:

Yolo County	Solano County	District Office
August 31	September 1	September 2
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Yolo. Co. Farm Bureau	Solano Co.	Appt/Walk-in
69 W. Kentucky Ave.	Irrigation District	Yolo/Solano
Woodland, CA 95695	508 Elmira Rd.	AQMD
	Vacaville, CA 95687.	1947 Galileo Ct.
		Ste. 103
		Davis, CA
		95616

District staff encourages all interested parties to attend these workshops. Farm owners/operators are advised to bring information about their operation, such as type and acreage of crops grown, data on irrigation engines (including make, model, model year, and horsepower) and other types of equipment operated, assessor's parcel numbers, etc. For questions or to schedule an individual appointment, please call Gary Ma at (530) 757-3671 or toll-free in the (530), (916), and (707) area codes at (800) 287-3650.

Published Aug. 25

Trailers, 5th Wheels, etc.

1975 Dodge Moter Home 24', fully s/c, like new int., new tire. Exc. cond. \$4900. (707)422-3699

Nash 5th Wheel Camper '96, 22', good cond. Towable with 1/2 ton p/u. New tires. \$5500. 557-2283.

New 2004 TrailManor pop-up Trailer, only used 4 times. Take over pymnts. \$168.35 mo. 428-5664

'96 Euroway 27' travel trailer, easily pulled by 1/2 ton P/U or SUV. New brakes & tires. Incl. \$1000 worth of hitch & cover. Exc. cond. Walk-around qn., lg. bathroom. Ideal floor plan. Non smokers. \$8500 obo. 707-422-4199 or 707-344-3055

'91 Coleman Pop-up. Perfect condition. Appointment only. \$3,500. (530)297-7853, (530)219-7579

'88 Class A 30'. 53K mi., CC, 2 AC, TV, VCR, micro., gen., levelers, qn. bed. \$9K obo. 425-3180

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Embroiderers’ Guild quilts will go to shelter

The Embroiderers’ Guild will devote its first meeting of the year to the finishing of quilts that will be donated to the Wallace and Vannucci Shelter for the children who live there. The event takes

place on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 9:30 a.m. at the Davis Libray, 315 E 14th Street. There will be a sizable number of quilts to finish. Everybody is welcome to help. Refreshments will be served.

A showcase of 25 years of achievements of the local chapter of the Embroiderers’ Guild is on display at the library until Aug. 31. For more information, call 753-5957.

Winters Express RAINFALL CONTEST

Guess the total rainfall for the 2005-2006 season and the Express will give you \$100. \$25 bonus if you are a subscriber to the Express. Submit your entries by September 15, 2005 to:

The Winters Express
312 Railroad Ave.
Winters, CA 95694
or bring it to the office

Only one guess per person. Rainfall total will be from measurements at the National Weather Service Station in Winters. Annual rainfall ends on June 30. Watch the Express for weekly and yearly totals.

Name _____

Address _____

Rainfall guess (in inches) _____

Subscriber Yes ____ No ____