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Sewage spills into Putah Creek

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

A punctured sewer force main resulted in the release of 1,400 gallons of untreated “gray water” or sewage into the city of Winters storm water system, which eventually drains into Putah Creek on Monday, Aug. 29. According to City Manager John Donlevy, a boring contractor punctured the main on Dutton Street around 10:50 a.m., disrupting the city’s overall sewer system until 5 p.m. The contractor, California Pines Construction, a subcontractor to Pacific Utilities, was boring conduit to lay gas lines into Mariani Nut Company when the accident happened.

City workers contained the spill in the street, eventually flooding a good portion of Dutton Street and almost covering a portion of Grant Avenue. The mass of the water eventually overflowed sandbag barriers for approximately 40 minutes before being contained.

While dealing with the spill, city workers were forced to completely shut down all pumping operations at the East Street pump station and contain sewage in an abandoned clarifier, a large container about the size of an in-

ground swimming pool. Workers pumped sewage and hauled it by water truck to the sewage ponds north of town.

It took four city workers an entire day to deal with the mess, says Donlevy, explaining that because the sewer pump had to be shut down while repairs were underway, which meant that the contents of all the water in the lines below the pump flowed back out, much like the water in a garden hose when the faucet is turned off. Donlevy says sewer lines extending all the way to Access Manufacturing, located on County Road 89 on the north end of town were affected. The water flowing out of these lines and onto Dutton Street was “in excess” of the 1,400 gallons that flowed into the storm drain system, said Donlevy. Of the water that made it into the creek, he says it likely “washed downstream and dissipated.”

Adding to the stress of the situation, which Donlevy says involved “four guys in a pit of sewer water for four hours,” was the fact that workers were under the gun to get the repairs done by 5 p.m., when many people return home from work and start to use

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Three arrested in brawl

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

A fight at Creekside Country Club early Saturday morning resulted in a Solano County Sheriff’s deputy calling for emergency backup from both the Winters Police Department and the California Highway Patrol. By the time the deputy arrived at the bar, located at 4523 Putah Creek Road, approximately 20 people were involved in the fight, said Paul Toynbee, public relations officer for the Solano County Sheriff’s Department.

The deputy called for assistance at approximately 1:30 a.m., and because there were extra officers on duty to cover the Earthquake Street Festival on Friday evening, four Winters officers responded to the call, as well as a Yolo County Sheriff’s deputy, a Woodland police officer and a West Sacramento police officer.

“We sent the cavalry,” said Winters Sergeant Sergio Gutierrez, who said they discovered the lone deputy surrounded by the crowd. He explained that

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Movin’ and groovin’



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Super-hooper Emily Donlevy, 8, won first place in the hula hoop contest at the Earthquake Street Festival on Aug. 26. Debbie and John Clifford, known professionally as DJK, coordinated the children’s activities and served as Masters of Ceremony for the event.



Photos by Debra LoGuercio

Pastor Al Calderone (above left, left) and Sean Conklin, along with their band, Real, opened the Earthquake Street Festival with a Christian rock groove.

Rikki Jimenez, 11 (above), of Woodland belted out two songs in Spanish at the Earthquake Street Festival. She is a student of local acclaimed opera singer Nadine Salomites of Woodland, Jimenez sometimes appears with trick roper and bullwhip artist James Barrera. At left, Jane “Jenia” Ingroff and Cassandra Legare were among the tribal fusion dancers known as Sacred Fire. Jenia is their instructor and works for Four Winds Growers in Winters.



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Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Aug. 24		101	59
Aug. 25		97	59
Aug. 26		95	56
Aug. 27		99	60
Aug. 28		102	63
Aug. 29		104	67
Aug. 30		95	70

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OBITUARIES

Janet Crum

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

Janet was born in Woodland, CA, where her great-grandfather, Joseph H. Harlan, had settled and farmed since 1893. 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 donated 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 fiancée, 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.

Anna Sue (Dozier) Morris

Anna Sue (Dozier) Morris passed away at her home in Winters on Aug. 27, 2005, following a very lengthy illness. Born on Feb. 13, 1954, she was 51 years old.

She was a member of Pioneer Presbyterian Church and a graduate of Winters High School. She loved fishing, caring for hummingbirds and yellow roses. She also loved her family and the dear friends who became like family. An incredibly loving person, she valued and revered her friends.

She is survived by her husband of 18 years, E. Paul Morris, of Winters; mother, Margaret Dozier, of Winters; children, Donald F. Jones and Ian Paul Morris, of Winters; brothers Rick Dozier and his wife, Catherine, of Vacaville and Scott Dozier and his wife, Kathy, of Winters; sister Mardi (Dozier) Langdon, and her husband, Peter, of Win-

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YESTERYEAR



Harvey Hemenway Collection
Pictured above is Main Street, Winters, following the earthquakes of April 19 and 21, 1892. This photo was taken at the corner of First and Main streets, looking east. The cupola at the DeVilbiss Hotel is at the far right.

35
YEARS AGO

September 10, 1970

A public meeting to discuss aspects of the proposed Indian Valley Project, upon which most residents of Western Yolo County will vote on September 29, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 24, at the Madison Town Hall.

A meeting of 10 agencies interested in using portions of the U.S. Army communications facility east of Winters, will be held in the Yolo County Courthouse, on Friday, September 25, at 4 p.m.

The Big John Strong Circus will come to Winters on Tuesday, September 16, giving performances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Manas, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born September 5, 1970, in the Davis Community Hospital.

Fire Sunday afternoon about 3 p.m. destroyed a storage shed in the Winters Mobile Home Park, 803 West Grant.

Adult education classes will begin in Winters next Monday evening, September 20, according to Bill Oser, director of the night school program.

Funeral services were held Monday morning in St. Anthony Catholic Church for Mrs. Nancy Loretta Vasey, who died Thursday in a San Francisco hospital.

Charles Payton, managing editor of the Daily Democrat in Woodland, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Winters Rotary Club, to be held at noon today in the Buckhorn Dining Room.

Among those enjoying the Lawrence Walk show recently in the Oakland Coliseum were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansel, Mmes. Mamie Cheney and Edna Steur.

50
YEARS AGO

September 50, 1955

A total of 675 students have enrolled at Winters High School and Elementary School during the first two days of classes. High school enrollment reached 210 yesterday.

Nearly 6,000 acres of brush and rangeland in Gates and Mix Canyons in Solano and Napa Counties were burned over this week before the blaze was brought under control.

A community swimming pool will be the subject of discussion Monday evening at the September meeting of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Christian Church.

Mrs. Buel Sackett was honored last week at a stork shower given by Mrs. Chester Sackett and Mrs. Roy Wyatt of Esparto in the Sackett home west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biasi were expected home mid-week from a brief honeymoon trip following their marriage in Reno, Nevada, over the weekend.

G.B. (Bert) Coman has accepted a position in Tracy where the family will make its future home.

Mrs. Corbin Young and two children plan to leave on Thursday evening for Commerce, Texas, where they will spend a month or so with Mrs. Young's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Harris were Fairgoers on Friday last week.

Mrs. Richard Rominger entertained last week for a former schoolmate, Mrs. Richard Larkey of Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ostberg and little daughter, Karen Ann, of New York City, are visiting here with Mrs. Ostberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Armstrong.

65
YEARS AGO

September 6, 1940

Enrollment in the grammar school, which opened Tuesday, is now 207. Of this number 26 were primaries in Miss Margaret Graf's class.

According to the new manager, C.W. Kirkpatrick, there are 72 families in the migratory camp.

Mrs. Rose Geller received a message from her son Galen Gellar stating that he has received his master's degree from the University of California and will be an instructor in the English department at the Santa Rosa Junior College.

Richard McCollum of Salinas and Bob Maples of Sonora were holiday guests with their aunt, Mrs. B.K. Goddard.

The oldest local resident, Charles Rosasco father of Mrs. J.M. Robinson is looking forward to the observance of his 93rd birthday, September 10.

Work began Tuesday on the brush-clearing project in Putah Creek. A crew of six men, with a tractor bulldozer have started near the Stevenson Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Briggs entertained at Sacramento Wednesday for Flora, Illinois, to visit the latter's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Chambers were Sunday visitors with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ella Sturgill in Oakland.

Local members of the Yolo County Accordion Band who played an hour concert at the State Fair on Saturday were Joe Balestra, LeRay Adams, Warren Johnston, Lucille Ruggles, Al Carrion, Geo. Pede, Joyce and Beverly Landrum, Anna Marie Carcia, Jacquelin Raper.

Miss Genevieve Dexter who has spent part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Dexter, plans to return to her school at Bellflower September 10.

100
YEARS AGO

September 8, 1905

The cannery is putting up an excellent pack of tomatoes, in fact they couldn't be any better.

J.R. Jones of Madison and Geo. Clark, manager of Mrs. Charles Scott's ranch, came to Winters Monday to take the train to San Francisco.

E.H. McMillan of Vacaville was in town Wednesday. While here he made an examination of the Seaman block, which is to be sold next Tuesday.

The big Britt-Nelson fight of 45 rounds will take place tomorrow at Colma. Several Winters sports will be there.

Irvin Baker and Alex Hanna of Centralia, Mo., drove over to Woodland Wednesday morning.

R.B. Knox of Knoxville shipped 1320 pounds of quicksilver from Winters to San Francisco Monday.

Robert Jeans, Walter Snodgrass, H.E. Stamm, H.M. Allen and J.F. Moier left this morning for the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brinck left yesterday morning for Yellowstone Park.

Arthur Craner has been appointed receiving agent for the J.K. Armsby Company of the Capay Valley Almond Grower's Association.

Frank Wolfskill went to San Francisco Thursday morning to see his sister Al-danite, who leaves today for Europe, where she will spend two or three years in the study of music.

G.W. Chapman went to San Francisco this morning. He will attend a meeting of the reclamation and irrigation department of the federal government.

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Recycling, cleanup events planned

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. Appliances 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.

Guidelines given for disposal of dead wild animals, birds

With increasing numbers of bird deaths due to West Nile Virus, the Yolo County Sheriff's Department Animal Services Section has released guidelines for the disposal of small dead wild animals or birds found in yard or at private residences.

Animal Services Section has had an increase in calls for service by as many as 100 per day for dead birds due to West Nile Virus. The Yolo County Environmental Health Department and Yolo County Planning and Public Works, have approved the disposal of

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. Items that may be recycled at this event include car batteries, standard auto tires, latex paint (in original container with legible label), used motor oil, drained oil filters and telephone books. There is a limit of four tires, five gallons or 50 pounds of recyclable material per household.

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

small dead animals such as birds, rats or mice in residential garbage cans. The exception is deceased bats, for which Animal Services should be called for disposal due to issues of rabies control.

Dead animals should not be handled with bare hands. Wear gloves and place the animal into a plastic bag, which can be sealed or tied shut and then put in the garbage can.

For more information, contact the Yolo County Sheriff's Department, Animal Services, 668-5287, or Yolo County Environmental Health Department, 666-8646.

Early submission deadline Friday

Because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, the Winters Express office will be closed. Early deadlines will apply for next week's edition on Sept. 8.

All press releases, news items, letters to the editor and display (non-classified) advertising is due in the Express office by noon

on Friday, Sept. 2.

Classified ads are the only exception to the early deadline, and will be accepted until noon on Tuesday.

Email news items to news@wintersexpress.com Email ads to ads@wintersexpress.com. Items may also be turned into the office.

Y-ME can help breast cancer patients

The Y-ME Open Door meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard, the corner of Mace and Alhambra Boulevards in Davis.

"Nutrition Necessities Every Woman Should Know" will be the subject of Liz Applegate, PhD, a nationally renowned expert on nutrition and fitness, is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Nutrition at UC Davis. Applegate is the author of several books including, "Nutrition Basics for Better Health & Performance" and has written over 300 articles for national magazines. There will be a time for questions and answers. The program is free and open to the public.

Y-ME Educational Open Door Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. at the University Covenant Church. Each month these meetings provide information on some aspect of breast cancer or women's health.

Breast cancer does not discriminate. The meetings are not limited to breast cancer survivors, but are open and free of charge to anyone who is interested in learning more about women's health issues.

For more information contact Y-ME at 753-3940 or visit the Y-ME Northern California Affiliate web site at: <http://www.y-me.org/northerncalifornia>

For information or directions contact Y-ME at 753-3940, toll free, (866) 616-4882

Youth Day theme contest begins

The Winters Youth Day Committee is holding its 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, advertisements, etc. and must include the word "youth" in it. A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the best theme chosen.

Submit entries to Youth Day Theme Contest, P.O. Box 807, Winters, CA 95694, or by e-mail to mjkasebastian@aol.com. Entries will be accepted until Sept. 16.

City council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council meets on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Appointment to fill vacant city council seat.
- ~ Second reading and public hearing for ordinance creating the office of director of financial management.
- ~ Second reading and public hearing for ordinance assigning finance and accounting duties of the city clerk to the director of financial management.
- ~ Resolution in support of adoption of Greenprint.
- ~ Fiscal sustainability review — financial model.
- ~ City/school pool design subcommittee.
- ~ Development agreement liaison — city council/planning commission.
- ~ Park design consultant proposal interview committee.
- ~ Status update on water and sewer rate analysis.
- ~ As the Community Development Agency, the council will address a resolution establishing a preference for local businesses in the award city redevelopment project contracts.

Yolo County seeks planners

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is seeking applicants for a vacancy on the Yolo County Planning Commission to fill an "at-large" position. This position is for a resident of the unincorporated portion of the county (outside city limits). Applications will be accepted until Sept. 1.

The duties and responsibilities of the Planning Commission include developing and maintaining a county general plan; preparing specific plans based on the general plan and drafts of such regula-

tions, programs and legislation as may be required for the systematic execution of the general plan, and recommending such plans and measures to the board of supervisors for adoption; holding public hearings on proposed zoning ordinances or zoning ordinance amendments.

For more information or applications, contact the clerk at the board of supervisors' office, 625 Court Street, Room 204, Woodland, CA, 95695, call 666-8195 or go online to www.yolocounty.org/org/boards/board.html.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO

BECAUSE I SAY SO

OK, I NEED HELP. Yeah, yeah, we all already knew that. Somewhere out there in Readerland, someone will have answers for me. Put it out to the universe, I always say, and solutions will come. (Universe, are you paying attention?)

The first issue is the soundtrack in my head. How do I turn it off? Or at least program in a broader playlist? I've had the same song playing in my head now for weeks, particularly at quiet times, like when going to sleep or running. It's as if a little switch flips on and songs get stuck in an endless loop in my brain. Where's the freakin' off-switch!!!

Currently, it's a Celtic song called "Fleur de Lis" that's getting most of the airplay, and although I love this song, I'm a little less charmed by it after about 37,000 repetitions. Even worse, the whole song doesn't play, only certain phrases, over and over, like a needle stuck on a record. (I know, I know, readers under 30 are wondering what the heck I'm talking about.) If the song at least played to the end, maybe it'd stop and move on to the next one, but no, same phrase, over and over: "....there we'd be, I with my baby, on a sea of fleur de lis..."

AAAARGH!!!!

I've tried singing the song out loud to make it stop or visualizing it playing from a train like smoke trailing from a smokestack and then watching the train pull away and disappear in the distance, all to no avail. Except. And the exception's even worse.

When Fleur de Lis isn't looping in my head, it's the Green Acres theme song. Now, I understand the first song getting stuck in my head, as I've played the CD to death. But the last time I watched Green Acres, the Beatles were still together. How did that little bit of musical trivia get lodged inside one of my brain cells? Either my brain is a practical joker or it has way too much time on its hands.

What's up with this endless soundtrack business? I know it's a common problem, but I've yet to come across a solution. If someone has one and would share it with me, I'd love to pass it along because I'm sure some poor schmuck is banging his head against his desk trying to rid himself of "Bohemian Rhapsody" as we speak.

While waiting for the blessed remedy to this little annoyance, we'll move on to the next troubling item: bad dreams. Specifically, regarding Bunny. And her early demise.

For those of you unfamiliar with Bunny, I'll recap: She's a tiny, cantankerous creature who'd gnaw my still-beating heart from my chest if she could. She's a wolverine in cuddly clothing, and she despises me to her core. Yet I adore her. I spoil her endlessly. There are families in Third World countries that don't live as well as Bunny. Does it get me any love? Heck no. She's taken to kicking litter in my face with her hind legs every time I open her cage. In bunny language, that's the equivalent of being flipped the bird. Vigorously.

Back to the dreams. Every week, I have at least one dream of Bunny's violent death. To date, she's been skinned, drowned, torn apart by pit bulls, found in pieces in the back yard, and in the latest sick twist, smothered in pesto. True, pesto is one of my favorite foods. But I have no desire to off Bunny, let alone serve her up for dinner, despite the suggestion from several friends that she'd be a lot sweeter on a plate than she is in real life. So why is my subconscious obsessed with Bunnicide?

One more clue: It's never me who does Bunny in. I always arrive too late in the dream to prevent the carnage, and then I'm devastated. Somehow, it's all my fault.

So, if someone could please explain what's simmering on the back burners of my brain 24-7 — stuck songs by day, Bunny abuse by night — I'll be forever grateful. Meanwhile... "Green Acres is the place to be, farm livin' is the life for me...." Please hurry.

Thank you for all that support

Dear Editor,

Thank you all sponsors and supporters of the Winters Fire Department, Winters Police Department and Public Works Department at the Earthquake Festival. We would especially like to thank the community who took the time to fill out our survey at our booth. Your feedback will assist us to make future decisions in the area of Winters.

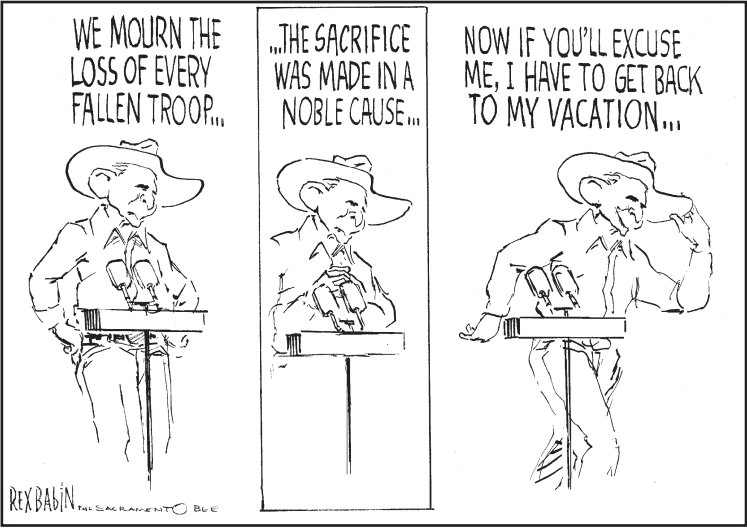
Off-duty firefighters and police officers manned the booth on their own time with the help of Gail Jimenez (our intern) and Marie Heilman (volunteer) as well as Public Works Director Charlie Simpson. The businesses of Winters were quite generous and supportive when asked for sponsored gift certificates. We thank you for the prizes you allowed us to give out to the community. We will continue to have these group

meetings for our level of service committee and will need your voice and ideas.

Our next meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 6:30 p.m., in the council chambers at City Hall. We would like to encourage the community to come and bring a neighbor.

We are very grateful for the support of the following businesses of Winters who donated gift certificates: Rojo Barbershop, Round Table Pizza, Kountry Kitchen, Cody's Deli, Close Quarters Salon, Ficelle Restaurant, Putah Creek Café, Camile's Salon, Chris' Florist, Dessert First, Kimes Ace Hardware, El Pueblo Meat Market and Deli, Eagle Drug, Pizza Factory, Ocean Restaurant, Custom Cleaners, Steady Eddy's and Pisani's.

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LETTERS

Get teed off about Youth Day

Dear Editor,

The annual Winters Youth Day Golf Tournament is just around the corner. This year's tournament will be held on Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Davis Golf Course. An awards ceremony, dinner and raffle will be held at the Winters Community Center at 5 p.m. that evening with a dinner catered by Tomat's California Cuisine.

This event is an important fund-raiser for Winters Youth Day. In 2005, we celebrated the 69th Youth Day Parade. This next year will be the 70th Youth Day parade. As always, we are looking for games and events we can add to make the day a special one for kids of all ages. Any and all ideas are welcome.

The tournament is a four-person scramble. Everyone entering the tournament adds to the success of our Youth Day tradition. We will have donated tee prizes for all participants and for the serious golfer, this course is fun, and for the novice, this course is playable.

We encourage young golfers to try their hand at tournament play and we will be offering a youth category for golfers 16 and younger. The youth groups must consist of at least two youths.

The cost is \$55 per adult golfer, which includes green fees, registration, cart and dinner. The cost

for youth golfers 16 and under is \$40 per person. Dinner only tickets are available at \$15 per person and is a great way to support Youth Day for those who choose not to golf.

Registration forms will be mailed out to past tournament participants and are available in the Winters Express, City Hall and at businesses around town. You can also obtain a form by calling Joe at 795-3315. The registration deadline is Sept. 19.

We would also like to take this opportunity to invite all our businesses to become sponsors of this special and worthwhile event. Businesses and individuals can become a tournament sponsor for \$500, which includes four free entries for golf, \$250, which includes two free entries for golf or be a hole sponsor for \$100. Sponsors will receive recognition on our sponsor sign located in downtown Winters, in our advertisements in the Winters Express, with signs at the Davis Golf Course and at the awards dinner. Sponsorship donations should be sent to Winters Youth Day, P.O. Box 87, Winters, CA 95694.

If you did not receive a form and would like one or if you have any questions please call Joe Tramon-tana at 795-3315 or email jgwinter@charter.net.

YOUTH DAY COMMITTEE

Where did all the trophies go?

Dear Editor,

Recently I learned that someone at Winters High School removed all the trophies, pictures and plaques from the trophy case in the hallway. After learning this, I further found out that they were removed for an art exhibit. This was over a year ago. When asked where the trophies, pictures and plaques were, I found that part of them are at the school storage yard for safety reasons. Ha ha.

These trophies, pictures and plaques belong to the kids and are a part of Winters' heritage. They should be on display for everyone to see, not in some closet or in storage or anywhere else except at

the high school, where everyone can see the accomplishments Winters athletes.

Why did this happen, and who gave the principal and the athletic director the right to do this? They need to be put back now. Why is our athletic director not insisting that these trophies, pictures and plaques be put back so our kids have something to look forward to and work toward — becoming better athletes. I bet there are kids at Winters High School who don't even know about Doug Baldridge and the scholarships.

Put them back now.

RICHARD HAYWOOD

Policy for Letters to the Editor

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the deadline for letters to the editor for next week's edition is noon on Friday, Sept. 2.

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

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

presscom.

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

WATER WATER EVERYWHERE. It is hard to image the devastation being wrought by the hurricane travelling across the south. In February, I traveled along the Gulf of Mexico, through Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. Four hurricanes had wreaked havoc that season. The coast was flattened for 25 miles at a time and when I asked how far the damage went inland, I was told "about 100 miles." I can't imagine wind that takes the stucco off your home, but that is the kind of wind they experience on a somewhat regular basis.

Trees snap like pencils and windows blow out like they are made of cellophane. Then there is the rain and flooding. When asked why they live there, some respond that they couldn't live in California because of our earthquakes. Go figure.

You wonder if the south would have voted democratic, would God be causing them so much grief? Just a thought for those who believe God punishes you for bad behavior and rewards those who behave.

There are some beautiful areas around New Orleans and from the pictures I've seen, it will be awhile before everyone is dry and the rebuilding can begin. For families who have lost loved ones, the healing may never happen.

Last Friday's Earthquake Celebration is proof that a city can come back from devastation. When the earthquake of 1892 leveled Winters, it only took two years before most of the buildings were rebuilt and less time for merchants to erect tents and open for business. After the Loma Prieta quake in 1989, Santa Cruz also became a tent city, but some of their buildings are still waiting to be repaired or replaced.

Time will heal all wounds and time will allow the south to rebuild. The only problem is there will be more hurricanes and even a few earthquakes.

SEWER PLANT IN THE CREEK. When our sewer ponds were right in the middle of Putah Creek, we waited for a wet winter to flush out our ponds. When the creek dropped below the gravel levels, someone from the city would drive into the creek and rebuild the ponds. It worked for almost 100 years before someone from the state told us to move our ponds north of town. Great decision during the summer when the wind is blowing (or not blowing) just right.

With Davis downstream, there will be a lot of jokes about the recent sewer spill that put somewhere around 5,000 gallons of raw sewage into the creek. It wasn't quite as raw as it could have been, but it was close. A contractor broke open a sewer line, but the break was on the top, so mostly liquid escaped.

I'm not sure who comes up with the politically correct terms, but I would call it "gray water," if I lived in Davis. For those who like to fish and swim in the creek, wait a few weeks. It's just like old times. Don't eat fish below the Perk Dam and don't swim past the old sewer ponds.

My hat is off to city staff who worked on cleaning up the spill. Like they say in the trade, It's @#%&\$ work but someone has to do it.

Have a good week.

Celebrate mind, not muscle

By FREDRIC HAMBER

Guest columnist

It is fitting that the most productive nation on earth should have a holiday to honor its work. The high standard of living that Americans enjoy is hard-earned and well-deserved. But the term "Labor Day" is a misnomer. What we should celebrate is not sweat and toil, but the power of man's mind to reason, invent and create.

Several centuries ago, providing the basic necessities for one's survival was a matter of daily drudgery for most people. But Americans today enjoy conveniences undreamed of by medieval kings. Every day brings some new useful household gadget, or a new software system to increase our productivity, or a breakthrough in biotechnology.

So, it is worth asking: Why do Americans have no unique holiday to celebrate the creators, inventors and entrepreneurs who have made all of this wealth possible?

The answer lies in the dominant intellectual view of the nature of work. Most of today's intellectuals, influenced by several generations of Marxist political philosophy, still believe that wealth is created by sheer physical toil. But the high standard of living we enjoy today is not due to our musculature and physical stamina. Many animals have been much stronger. We owe our relative affluence not to muscle power, but to brain power.

Brain power is given a left-handed acknowledgement in today's fashionable aphorism that we are living in an "information age" in which education and knowledge are the keys to economic success. The implication of this idea, however, is that prior to the invention of the silicon chip, humans were able to flourish as brainless automatons.

The importance of knowledge to progress is not some recent trend, but a metaphysical fact of human nature. Man's mind is his tool of survival and the source of every advance in material well-being throughout history, from the harnessing of fire, to

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THANKS...

We would like to thank all of our friends and family who provided us with food, comfort, and prayers through our most difficult time. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten. Heartfelt thanks.

THE GALE FAMILY

Community

Ellie Boehrer celebrates 80 years

The family and friends of Ellie Boehrer gathered on Aug. 27, at the Winters Community Center to celebrate her 80th birthday.

Eleanore Jane (Kiernan) Boehrer was born Sept. 4, 1925 in Buffalo, New York. She was raised in Kenmore, New York, a suburb of Buffalo, and attended elementary school and high school in Kenmore. In 1941, Ellie came to California with her mother, stepfather, and half-sister. In 1942, she met a young marine, John Boehrer, of Berkeley, and they were married on Dec. 29, 1943.

After World War II (1946), John and Ellie settled in Berkeley. John was a Berkeley fireman. They raised three children: John (Skip) Boehrer, Clifford Boehrer, and Jeannie Laurie (Boehrer) Cushman. After John passed away in 1997, Ellie moved to Winters to be near her large and active family, which includes seven grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.



ELLIE BOEHRER

Ellie enjoys her home, gardening, cooking, needlework, reading and travel. Ellie has been a member of the Eastern Star for 45 years.

When asked how she views the future, Mrs. Boehrer said: "I intend to enjoy the rest of my life, my family and friends and keep busy."

Happy Birthday, Ellie.

Let's get 'Real'



Members of the Christian rock band "Real" performed at the Earthquake Festival on Friday, Aug. 26, on Main Street. "Real" members include, from left, Cel Galabasa and Kellie Shafer.



JAY FELDMAN

Writer to speak on earthquakes of 1800s

Jay Feldman, a widely published freelance writer, whose work has appeared in Smithsonian magazine, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, The New York Times, and Gourmet, will speak at the Winters Library on Monday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The free talk is the first event of the Fall Speaker Series sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library. The library is located at 201 First Street, at the corner of First and Russell streets.

Feldman's new book, "When the Mississippi Ran Backwards: Empire, Intrigue, Murder, and the New Madrid Earthquakes," is the critically acclaimed story of the greatest series of earthquakes in the history of the United States, of the people caught up in them, and of the upheaval they caused. The book sheds light on the pivotal period between the Revolutionary and Civil wars.

Between December 16, 1811, and late April, 1812, the Mississippi River Valley was rocked by a chain of catastrophic earthquakes. A million-and-a-half square miles were affected as the earth was in constant movement for nearly four months. Towns were destroyed, an 18-mile long by five-mile wide lake was created, and a section of the Mississippi temporarily ran backwards.

The New Madrid earthquakes came on the eve of the War of 1812 and helped shape the direction of the war. Yet today, curiously enough, the New Madrid earthquakes have been all but forgotten except by residents of the area and a handful of earthquake scientists.

For more information on the Speaker Series, call Carol Scianna, 795-2201.

Where they are now

Fred and Nancy Rojo

Fred and Nancy Rojo, formerly of Tallman Lane in the Olive School district are now making Noble Beasts Ranch in Grass Valley their home, after leaving Winters in 1997 to move to Roxboro, North Carolina. Back in California almost a year, Fred and Nancy are still working hard at play driving their horses and ponies in sport.

A recent visit to "our

hometown" of Winters for a cemetery family visit and dinner at the Buckhorn confirms Winters as the place "we leave our heart".

Thanks for asking.

NANCY TAYLOR ROJO
(Note: This is a response to the "Where are Winters residents now?" article. Have an update on former Winters residents? Let us know by emailing news@wintersexpress.com.)

Farmers eligible for emergency loans from USDA

The U.S. Department of Agriculture designated the following California counties as primary agricultural disaster areas, making qualified farmers, ranchers and other agricultural producers in the counties eligible for low-interest emergency loans from USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA).

Sutter County was designated as a primary disaster area on August 18, 2005, due to losses caused by severe high temperatures, low humidity and strong winds that occurred from March 5, 2005 to March 15, 2005. Eligible because they are contiguous are Butte, Placer, Yolo, Colusa, Sacramento and Yuba counties.

Lake County was designated as a primary disaster

area on August 22, 2005 due to losses caused by unseasonable heavy rainfall that occurred May 18, 2005, June 8, 2005 and June 16, 2005. Eligible because they are contiguous are Colusa, Mendocino, Sonoma, Glenn, Napa and Yolo counties.

These counties were designated agricultural disaster areas, making all qualified farm operators eligible for emergency loans, provided eligibility requirements are met. Farmers in eligible counties have eight months from the date of the declaration to apply for the loans to help cover part of their actual losses. FSA will consider each loan application on its own merits, taking into account the extent of losses,

security available and repayment ability. In addition to the emergency loan program, FSA has a variety of programs available to help eligible farmers recover from adversity.

USDA has also made other programs available to assist farmers and ranchers, including the Emergency Conservation Program, Federal Crop Insurance and the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program.

Interested farmers may contact their local County FSA Office for further information on eligibility requirements and application procedures for these and other programs. Additional information is also available online at <http://disaster.fsa.usda.gov>

Bike ride will raise funds

Habitat for Humanity of Yolo County will sponsor a Woodland-to-Winters bike ride on Saturday, Sept. 10. The event is planned for riders of all ages and abilities.

Registration is between 7-8:30 a.m. at the Yolo County Fairgrounds in Woodland. The turnaround point at the Gazebo in Winters will feature live music by the Flatland String Band, refreshments and prizes.

Participants may ride the full 45 miles or shorter routes. The entry fee of \$25 includes a custom T-shirt, well-stocked rest stops, and a chance at one of many prizes. Register online at www.ACTIVE.com or contact Habitat-Yolo, 668-4301 or hfhoyo@dcn.org, for more information and a registration brochure. Interested riders may also contact Stu Brennick, 867-4664.

Vacancy announced on board

The Yolo County Resource Conservation District has an unscheduled vacancy on its board of directors. The district will be selecting a replacement by Sept. 14, from

qualified landowners within the district.

For more information, please contact Barbara Fleck at 662-2037, extension 117.

Amnesty 2005 for building permits ongoing

Residents in Winters have a chance to bring their unpermitted improvements and constructions into compliance with the state building code by participating in the Amnesty 2005 building permit program.

The California Building Code requires an investigation fee to be charged in addition to the permit fee whenever any work for which a permit is required is begun without the homeowner/builder obtaining a permit. Residents

who have knowledge that they, or anyone else, has done work on their property without obtaining the proper building permits can take advantage of this chance to save the cost of investigation fees.

Through Amnesty 2005, the investigation fees will be waived between now and June 30, 2006. After June 30, 2006, the investigation fee will be strictly enforced, at double the required building permit fee.

All property owners who submit a building permit application pri-

or to June 30, 2006 qualify for this amnesty program. The work may be done as an owner/builder or by a licensed contractor.

The city of Winters has approved this program to actively promote safety, improved neighborhoods, increased property values and better living conditions.

Contact the city of Winters Building Department at 795-3586, ext. 117, for assistance. Ask for Gene Ashdown, Chief Building Inspector.

Take a walk with art

The next Winters Art Walk takes place be on Saturday, Sept. 3, in downtown Winters. Official Art Walk hours are 11a.m. - 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.co.

~ The Blue Hills Gallery, 9 East Main Street, Suite J., featuring painting and pastels of Capay Valley landscapes by Claire Haag of Espar-to, as well as other gallery artists. www.bluehills-gallery.com.

~ 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: 11 a.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 native Rosanne Turkovich..

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

~ The Arte Junction, 308 Railroad Avenue. Art Walk hours 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., showing colorful impressionistic acrylic paintings by Goffredo Rieveccio, bronze bust of Bacchus by Sandro Bonaiuto, and metal sculptures by Del Swanson. www.theartejunction.com.

There is no charge to participate in the Art Walk.

For more information call or e-mail Rebecca Bresnick Holmes at 795-0692 or Rebecca@PorFinPottery.com. Visit www.PorFinPottery.com to download an Art Walk Map and participant listing. Go online to www.WintersCA.org for information about Winters.

Homeowner, renter assistance available

Homeowner and renter claim form assistance is offered to Winters residents through the Homeowner and Renter Assistance (HRA) volunteer program sponsored by the Franchise Tax Board.

Residents are eligible for assistance if their household income for the last year was \$39,699 or less, including Social Security and other tax exempt income; and they are 62 years old or older, blind or disabled; and they are a United States citizen, designated alien or qualified alien when they file the claim; and they owned or occupied their home or

mobile home on Dec. 31, 2004; or they paid at least \$50 rent each month.

Help with preparation of claim forms is available on Tuesdays, from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Sherry, with the Elderly Nutrition Program, takes appointments. Call 795-4241 between 9:30 a.m. and noon to make an appointment.

Claimants who would like help should bring the instruction booklets and forms they received in the mail (if received), as well as the following:

~ A copy of birth certificate or proof of disability;

~ Income records for the year 2004 (including 2004 income tax return, if filed, all 1099s, year 2004 Social Security/SSI statements) and 2003-2004 and 2004-2005 property tax bills if a homeowner;

~ Name, address and phone number of landlord;

~ Prior year claim forms are also helpful, if available.

Volunteers want residents to take advantage of this valuable assistance. Low-income residents can get up to \$347.50 back. This assistance does not affect SSI.

MIND

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the invention of the plough, to the discovery of electricity, to the invention of the latest anti-cancer drug.

Contrary to the Marxist premise that wealth is created by laborers and "exploited" by those at the top of the pyramid of ability, it is those at the top, the best and the brightest, who increase the value of the labor of those at the bottom. Under capitalism, even a man who has nothing to trade but physical labor gains a huge advantage by leveraging the fruits of minds more creative than his.

The labor of a construction worker, for example, is made more productive and valuable by the inventors of the jackhammer and the steam shovel, and by the farsighted entrepreneurs who market and sell such tools to his employer. The work of an office clerk, as another example, is made more efficient by the men who invented copiers and fax machines. By applying human ingenuity to serve

men's needs, the result is that physical labor is made less laborious and more productive.

An apt symbol of the theory that sweat and muscle are the creators of economic value can be seen in those Soviet-era propaganda posters depicting man as a mindless muscular robot with an expressionless, cookie-cutter face. In practice, that theory led to chronic famines in a society unable to produce even the most basic necessities.

A culture thrives to the extent that it is governed by reason and science, and stagnates to the extent that it is governed by brute force. But the importance of the mind in human progress has been evaded by most of this century's intellectuals. Observe, for example, George Orwell's novel 1984, which depicts a totalitarian state that still, somehow, is a fully advanced technological society. Orwell projects the impossible: technology without the minds to produce it.

The best and brightest minds are always the first to either flee a dictatorship in a "brain drain" or

to cease their creative efforts. A totalitarian regime can force some men to perform muscular labor; it cannot force a genius to create, nor force a businessman to make rational decisions. A slave owner can force a man to pick peanuts; only under freedom would a George Washington Carver discover ways to increase crop yields.

What Americans should celebrate is the spark of genius in the scientist who first identifies a law of physics, in the inventor who uses that knowledge to create a new engine or telephonic device, and in the businessmen who daily translate their ideas into tangible wealth.

On Labor Day, let us honor the true root of production and wealth: the human mind.

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City of Winters weekly police department reports

Aug. 13
~ Gilberto Lopez Estrada, 30, of Winters was driving westbound on Russell Street. Estrada's vehicle sideswiped a parked vehicle. Estrada applied the brakes of his vehicle. The vehicle veered north off of Russell Street and struck the south exterior wall of a residence on the 300 block of Russell Street. Estrada fled the scene. The case is being forwarded to the district attorney for a complaint.
~ On the 200 block of Lenis Avenue, a locked residence was entered and vandalized. Estimated damage: \$1,500.

Aug. 22
~ Moises Barlaam Barbosa Santana, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

Aug. 23
~ Eric Scott Panzich, 18, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.

Aug. 24
~ Christopher Mendoza, 19, of Winters was driving southbound on Railroad Avenue in stop and go traffic. Monika Lee Turner, 54, of Winters was stopped facing southbound on Railroad Avenue directly in front of Mendoza. Mendoza failed to recognize

that Turner was stopped and collided with Turner's vehicle.

Aug. 26
~ Rojelio Arellano Lopez, 28, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for failing to yield the right-of-way and being an unlicensed driver.
~ On the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, an officer responded to a residential au-

dible alarm. The residence was found secure.
~ John J. Heiser, 48, of Vallejo was arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with battery on a non-cohabitating former spouse. Heiser was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Aug. 27
~ Cristi Lee Smith, 23, of Davis was arrested for being intoxicated in public. Smith was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.
~ On the 300 block of Baker Street, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. On Aug. 28, the vehicle was located on the north end of Walnut

Lane.
~ Miguel Angel Valadez, 25, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public. Valadez was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ Vincente DelReal, Jr., 24, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public. DelReal was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Aug. 28
~ Fidel Damian Marquez, 33, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, being an unlicensed driver, having an open container of alcohol inside the vehicle and material obstructing a vehicle license plate. Blood alcohol content results: .20/.19. Marquez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

OBITUARIES

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also by her dearest friend, Trudee Dahringer, of Winters.

A celebration of her life will be held at a later date.

John H. Eldridge

John H. Eldridge passed away at his residence in Winters on Aug. 30, 2005, following a lengthy illness. He was 84 years old. John was born on Sept. 11, 1920 in San Mateo, to Herbert and Nora (Hardeman) Eldridge. He later married Honoré I. Rowley.

John served in the United States Navy during World War II. He was an avid fan of sporting events, particularly football and rugby, which he loved to play. He had been employed with Pacific Bell Communications and retired following 40 years of dedicated service. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers and also of the Farm Bureau. He loved his dogs and his many animals. John had a deep love for his family and his grandchildren had a very special place in his heart. He was an all-around good guy and he befriended many.

He is survived by his wife, Honoré Eldridge; sons Michael Eldridge (Alison); and Sean Eldridge (Rosalynd), all of Winters; grandchildren, Jeremy and Dennis Eldridge, of Sacramento, Jessica and Ciera Eldridge, and Bridgette Eldridge, of Winters; one great grandson, Devin Eldridge, of Sacramento.

He was preceded in death by his son, Dennis Steven Eldridge; brother, Walter Eldridge, and sister, Frances West.

A Rosary will be held on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Catholic Church, 301 Main Street, Winters. A funeral mass will be held on Friday, Sept. 2, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church, with interment to follow in the Winters Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Davis Funeral Chapel.

Entertainment

Dixon Scottish Highland Games planned

The Dixon Scottish Cultural Association will sponsor the 6th Annual Dixon Scottish Highland Games, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Dixon Fairgrounds, 655 S. First St, Dixon. The admission is \$8 general, \$6 seniors (ages 62 and up) and youth (ages 9-17). Children under 9 are free. In appreciation for service to our country all Active Military Personnel, with valid active duty military ID, will be admitted free. The games run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A ceilidh (pronounced kay-lee) barbecue will follow the games. The ceilidh is free, the barbecue dinner is \$10. Pets on leashes are welcome. RV and tent camping is available at the fairgrounds.

For the first time, the Dixon Scottish Cultural Association will be partnering with the American Cancer Society. A member of the Scottish community, Deb Munro, was fighting liver cancer. Her husband, John, sold their home in England and brought Deb and their youngest child, Callum, to Southern California to stay with friends while Deb received treatment from USC Medical Center. Deb and John left their other two children with relatives in England to finish school. Deb and John endured financial difficulties while Deb received her treatments. Fortunately British doctors were able to replicate the treatments Deb received from the doctors at USC. Deb, John and Callum, have since returned home to England.

The DSCA donated mon-

ey to assist them and there has been financial support from other organizations as well. The DSCA is dedicating this year's games to Deb Munro and named her Grand Marshal of the Dixon Scottish Highland Games, 2005. On Tuesday, Aug 9, Deb Munro lost her fight against cancer at her home in England.

The DSCA the American Cancer Society to inform and educate those attending the Games about recognizing the early symptoms of cancer, the importance of early detection and treatment, and the treatment options available to cancer patients.

The Dixon Scottish Cultural Association was founded in February 2000 to promote Scottish culture and heritage, and is open to all like minded folks regardless of ethnic or national origin. The DSCA hosted their first Highland Games on Sept 30, 2000.

While the DSCA gained members from throughout the Bay Area, Central Valley and Sierra regions of Northern California, the games attracted competitors, vendors and musicians from across California and the United States, so much so that during the third annual games held on Sept 28, 2002, the Scottish American Athletic Association recognized the Dixon Games as the premier one-day event in the nation.

The fourth annual Games, held Sept 27, 2003, were recognized as the fastest growing one-day event in the nation. As many as 9,000 people will

visit the games this year, bringing new visitors to the city of Dixon and new customers to the Dixon business community.

The Dixon Scottish Highland Games will feature athletic events such as the caber toss, weight toss, and rugby and shinty tournaments; highland and country dance competitions; pipe and drum band competitions; cattle dog demonstrations; a living history display; musical performances by Peter Daldry, Celtic BlackLyst, and Doug McLean; and vendors with products, crafts, food and beverages from the UK. Numerous clans will be represented to provide information about the history of Scotland and assist those interested in exploring their Scottish roots.

The earliest forms of the Highland Games were developed before the dawn of Christianity. The earliest gatherings were essentially war games, designed to identify the best warriors in each clan. The athletic events evolved from primitive versions created to test the contestants' strength, stamina, agility and accuracy. They used materials found in their environment and so the caber toss, the stone put, the hammer throw, and the weight toss were their training tools and methods.

The oldest organized Highland Games were played in 11th century Scotland, during the reign of King Malcolm III. A flat meadowland, the Braes O'Mar along the River Dee near the castle of Kindochit, was used for a royal contest to find the swiftest

runners in the kingdom, similar to the marathon of the ancient Greeks. King Malcolm III wanted runners fast enough and with sufficient stamina to carry his messages across the land.

Highland Games were held annually throughout Scotland until the Battle of Culloden in 1746. After Bonnie Prince Charlie's defeat by the English, the Act of Proscription banned the playing of the bagpipes, the wearing of the kilt, the gathering of people and the carrying of arms under penalty of deportation or death.

In the late 18th century (after the repeal of the Proscription), Highland Societies began forming. In 1781, the first Society Gathering was held in Falkirk. The success of this Gathering led to the Gatherings and Games as we know them today. In 1819 the St. Eilian's Society conducted a full-scale Games. By the end of the 1820s, Games were being held throughout Scotland. In the United States, the first Highland Games were organized by the Highland Society of New York in 1857. At least four Caledonian Societies were sponsoring Highland Games in this country prior to the outbreak of the Civil War. Today over 100 Scottish Societies host Highland Games across the United States during the year.

For more information contact Philip Venable, publicity chair —Dixon Scottish Highland Games, (707) 689-3092, phil-ven2000@gmail.com.

Exhibit features 'Women as Objects'

"Women as Objects, Figurative Works in Clay" will be exhibited at The Artery, 207 G Street in Davis, Sept. 2-27, with an artist's reception scheduled for Friday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

As part of Claymoon Studio, Shannon Moore has collaborated on many outstanding public art projects in the Sacramento area. For the last five years Shannon has also conducted mosaic workshops, teaching direct-method, mold making techniques, handmade tiles, and concrete construction. Davis fifth graders enjoyed her expertise when they produced a permanent mosaic mural. In her show, Shannon explores how women

become objects and icons in both actual and mythological worlds. Making her point with dramatic sculpture, she uses clay in combination with wood, antique wheels, and gold leaf. For example, her "Violin" piece develops the female figure using clay and strings from musical instruments. The strings are stretched between the figure's single outstretched arm and the torso, exemplifying both tension and potential. Shannon's distinctive and evocative sculptures will capture your imagination.

The reception for "Women as Objects" coincides with the Davis Second Friday ArtAbout on Friday, Sept. 9.

Gallery features Winters artist

Winters resident Tammara Ekness Norton will be one of three artists in the new show opening on Sept. 10 at the Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts. The exhibit, called "Details," features mixed-media paintings, drawings, beadwork, and photographs by Ekness Norton, along with photographs by Peggy Corson from Klamath Falls, Oregon and fused-glass pieces by Sacramento artist Keith Syda. The three artists are long-time friends and all come from a background in archaeology. They draw from this background and their similar temperaments, which gives their art a unique focus on the smallest of details.

Ekness Norton has worked for the last 23 years as an illustrator and graphic artist for archaeological consulting firms in northern California. Her art work has been exhibited at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History, the Oakland Museum, and the Pence Gallery in Davis. Her illustrations are also part of permanent displays at the Los Angeles County Museum, the Knight's Ferry Visitors Center, and the Lake

Sonoma Visitors Center. Her goal is to make us forget particular objects and instead focus on the beautiful color, pattern, texture and design of things that we often overlook as we rush through life at 70 miles an hour.

Corson worked as an archaeologist for many years while studying photography and now concentrates on her art. An exceptional black-and-white photographer, she meticulously hand-processes and prints her images using the Silver Gelatin technique on fine-art papers. This care gives her images an added richness and warmth. Her images are often familiar but with a unique difference that halts the viewer to take another look. She will also be showing a few images taken with infrared film, which adds an appealing atmospheric quality to the photographs.

Syda continues his career as an archaeologist, but has also become well know in the Sacramento area for his stunningly

beautiful fused-glass pieces. His work has been featured in several shows at Ararity Gallery and on the KVIE art auction. His pieces are created by carefully layering colored glass and firing it in a kiln in a time-consuming process that fuses the glass into a kaleidoscopic display of pattern and color.

"Details" opens on Sept. 10 with an artist's reception from 7-9 p.m., and the public is invited. The Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts is located at 31 Main Street in Winters. The show will run through Oct. 16.

Regular gallery hours are Fridays 5-8 p.m., Saturdays 3-8 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m.-2 p.m., with other hours available by appointment. Call 795-5301 with any gallery questions. The Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts is an all volunteer, non-profit community gallery.

For more information, contact Tammara at 756-3941 (days) or 795-5215 (evenings).

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Davis Choral auditions set

Auditions will be held on Sept. 5-11 from 7-9 p.m. at 1302 Oak Avenue for anyone interested in singing with the Davis Choral. The community choir will begin rehearsing Sept. 19 in Davis.

Singers should prepare a short piece to sing and be ready to do some vocalization and sight-reading.

To set up an audition time or for more information, call director Rachel Kessler, 756-3807.

Earthquake Fiestaval



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Bullwhip/lasso artist James Barrera of Woodland wowed the Earthquake Street Festival audience with his skills on Friday, Aug. 26. Charly Katherine Morris, 3, of Esparto was the littlest volunteer from the audience to help Barrera with his rope tricks.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Iris Perez, one of the Folklorico Latina de Woodland dancers, performed the dance called “Gavilan” at the Earthquake Street Festival on Aug. 26. The dance, which mimics a barnyard rooster, comes from the Jalisco region of Mexico.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Darrell Echols Sr., drummer for the Time Bandits, pounds out the beat as the Earthquake Street Festival dance gets underway. The band has performed for many Earthquake festivals, and plays a variety of rock and R&B numbers.

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SEWAGE

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appliances like dishwashers, washing machines and toilets, which would force yet more water into the disrupted and leaking sewer lines. They succeeded in finishing in time, says Donlevy, adding, “talk about holding your breath,” likely both figuratively and literally.
Following the incident, city staff contacted the State Regional Water Quality Control Board, State Fish and Game and Yolo County Environmental Health.

Water testing is under way by Yolo County and the city’s contract testing company, BSK of Sacramento.
Donlevy says only water was discharged into the creek and no solid waste was detected. However, as a precautionary measure, the city posted “no swimming” signs in the area directly below the East Street Pump Station. The affected area extends from the percolation dam to the area around Caselli Court. The ban on swimming will remain until the Yolo County Health Department indicates that it is safe to re-open that stretch of the creek.

“Ensuring public health is our primary concern”, said Donlevy. “This is an incident for which we were mostly prepared, but are disappointed that some (sewage) reached Putah Creek.
“We are working with the Regional Water Quality Board, Fish and Game and Yolo County Environmental Health to make sure that the public’s health is protected and that all is done to protect the environment.”
Donlevy says the city is still estimating the cost of the cleanup, in both equipment and staff hours, and will submit a bill to the contractor.

However, he notes that even though the city was not responsible for the spill, there is a possibility that the Regional Water Quality Control Board may take an “enforcement action” against the city if it determines that the city’s response was not timely or inadequate. Donlevy declined to speculate on the position the Board might take.
A full report on the incident will be released next week.
For more information about the incident, call Public Works Director Charlie Simpson, 795-4910, extension 113.

BRAWL

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this sort of situation is a safety concern for one officer working alone. The backup officers arriving at the scene contained the crowd, allowing the Solano deputy to make necessary arrests.
Toynbee said it

appeared that more than one fight may have occurred in the incident and described it as “a big brawl.” One person was injured badly enough in the fight to need treatment at a local hospital, and was later released.
Solano deputies arrested Joel Del Rio, 26, of Winters and transported him to the Solano County

Jail. He was released several hours later. Also arrested was Joshua Hellinger, 21, of Winters. He was charged with disorderly conduct and obstruction of a police officer. Hellinger was booked at the Solano County Jail and released on \$1,600 bail.
Winters police officers also arrested Miguel

Valadez, 25, of Winters for being intoxicated in public.
Although Valadez was not involved in the fight, he was directed to leave the scene by an officer and instead punched a police car.
Valadez was transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Sports

Calvert leads Cruisers

By ERIC
AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports
correspondents

The NorCal Cruisers 14 and under ASA traveling softball team was led by Winters freshman Caitlin Calvert as they traveled to Lake Tahoe to compete in the South Lake Tahoe Tournament. Calvert led the Cruisers on the mound to the championship game before losing to the Davis Demons.

In game one on Saturday Aug. 27, the Cruisers lost to the San Jose Jinx 7-0, as Calvert pitched a complete game. NorCal then won game two against the Tahoe Fire 17-0 with Calvert throwing in relief. In game three the Cruisers then beat the Davis Demons 4-0, as Calvert threw a complete game giving up just two hits.

The Cruisers came back on Sunday in single game elimination play, and beat the Milpitas Renegades 8-0, with Calvert throwing another complete game giving up just three hits. Calvert then threw the next game against San Jose and won 12-2 to advance to the championship game. Unfortunately the Cruisers didn't have the same success against the Davis Demons as they did the first meeting, losing 12-3.



CAITLIN CALVERT

Ups and downs at jamboree

By ERIC
AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports
correspondents

Winters Warriors varsity football coach Brad Burton got his first look at live scrimmage last Saturday, Aug. 27, as the Warriors traveled to Sutter to compete in the annual jamboree. The Warriors had some highlights throughout the day as they started out against two powerhouses in Paradise and Sutter, then finished against Live Oak and Biggs. Coach Burton had mixed feelings about his teams' performance by the end of the day but felt a little different after watching the film.

"We are slower than we thought we were and in worse shape than we thought we were," said Burton. "We were doing too much standing around while Paradise continued to shove the ball down our throats. What I mean by slow is from the huddle to

the line of scrimmage we were just walking. Then we would walk back to the huddle and that's unacceptable."

The Warriors picked up their momentum as they took on Sutter and finished strong against Live Oak and Biggs.

"After watching the film I had to change my opinion on some of the mistakes I thought I saw during the scrimmage," Burton said. "Over all we did alright. Nathanael Lucero had some impressive runs. Damon Miles did a good job of staying in the pocket and made some nice passes. Nick Hedrick ran hard all day and Brenden Benson had a couple of good runs and passes as well." Lucero, Hedrick, Benson, Miles, Sebastian Salas and Johnny Lucero all scored touchdowns for the Warriors.

The Warriors open the season on the road at Lassen High School in Susanville on Friday, Sept. 2.

ASK offers help to families

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

and 24-hour crisis line services.

To learn more or contact the 24-hour crisis lines, call Davis, 753-0797; Woodland, 668-8445; or West Sacramento, 371-3779.

Booster dinner planned

By ERIC
AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports
correspondents

The Winters High School (WHS) All Sports Boosters Club will be hosting their 24th annual Tri-Tip dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Winters Community 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 at 795-4932.

Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

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Red Cross offers bike safety tips

The weather is great for bike riding, but the American Red Cross encourages everyone to follow some simple rules for bike safety to help maintain a safer environment for family and friends.

When riding on a bike, adults and children should wear a helmet at all times. There are many injuries that may be prevented just by wearing a bike helmet and following these tips:

- ~ Be sure that helmets meet standards. Look for a label or a sticker on the box or inside the helmet indicating that it meets the standards set by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

- ~ Know how to fit a helmet. Always wear a correctly fitting helmet when riding.

- ~ Wear closed shoes when riding a bike.

- ~ Make sure your bike and your child's

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Big day for Winters Midgets in Yreka

Winters Jr. Warriors Midgets shut out Yreka 30 to 0 on Saturday. Winters, plagued with penalties in the first quarter, held Yreka from scoring on their only drive, creating a turnover on the 8-yard

line. It became a tremendous day for Ricky Lucero, with 172 yards of rushing and 126 yards carrying on the special teams.

Ricky had 4 touchdowns and quarterback Jackson Waldron had one touch-

down. Linebacker Cody Warren also had a good day with five tackles and one interception.

Winters will play the Wolves Saturday in Woodland at 4 p. m.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Caitlin Calvert



Caitlin Calvert, a 14 year old Winters High School freshman playing for the Nor Cal Cruisers, a 14 and under ASA competitive softball traveling team is this week's Winters Express Athlete of the week.

With her dominating pitching, Calvert helped lead her team to the championship game of the South Lake Tahoe Tournament last Saturday, Aug. 27, and Sunday, Aug. 28. In six games Calvert pitched four full games, two in relieve and gave up just two walks. Calvert ended the tournament with three wins, one save and one loss, while her team finished as the runner up of the tournament.

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DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	LEVEL	TIME
30-Aug	Tuesday	River City	Winters	JV/V	5:30/6:30
1-Sep	Thursday	Pierce	Winters	JV/V	5:30/6:30
6-Sep	Tuesday	Rio Vista	Rio Vista	JV/V	5:30/6:30
8-Sep	Thursday	Dixon	Winters	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
10-Sep	Saturday	CIVT Tourn.	Sacramento	Frosh	TBA
15-Sep	Thursday	Live Oak	Live Oak	JV/V	5:30/6:30
16-Sep	Friday	Oroville Tourn.	Oroville	V	TBA
17-Sep	Saturday	Oroville Tourn.	Oroville	V	TBA
17-Sep	Saturday	CIVT Tourn.	Sacramento	JV	TBA
20-Sep	Tuesday	Colusa	Colusa	JV/V	5:30/6:30
22-Sep	Thursday	Willows	Winters	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
24-Sep	Saturday	CIVT Tourn.	Sacramento	V	TBA
27-Sep	Tuesday	East Nicolaus	Winters	JV/V	5:30/6:30
29-Sep	Thursday	*Gridley	Gridley	F/JV/V	4:00/5:00/6:00
4-Oct	Tuesday	*Wheatland	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
6-Oct	Thursday	*Sutter	Winters	F/JV/V	4:00/5:00/6:00
11-Oct	Tuesday	*Orland	Orland	F/JV/V	4:00/5:00/6:00
13-Oct	Thursday	Oroville	Winters	F/JV/V	4:00/5:00/6:00
18-Oct	Tuesday	*Gridley	Winters	F/JV/V	4:00/5:00/6:00
20-Oct	Thursday	*Wheatland	Wheatland	JV/V	5:30/7
25-Oct	Tuesday	*Sutter	Sutter	F/JV/V	4:00/5:00/6:00
27-Oct	Thursday	*Orland	Winters	F/JV/V	4:00/5:00/6:00
1-Nov	Tuesday	Oroville	Oroville	F/JV/V	4:00/5:00/6:00
8-Nov	Tuesday	Playoffs-	1st RoundTBA	V	TBA
10-Nov	Thursday	Playoffs-	2nd RoundTBA	V	TBA
19-Nov	Saturday	Section Finals	TBA	V	TBA

* = Butte View League contest
Varsity Coach: Maribell Chavez J. V. Coach: Frosh Coach:
Athletic Director: Tom Crisp Colors: Red and White
Principal: George Griffin Mascot: Warriors

2005 WINTERS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	LEVELS	TIME\
27-Aug	Saturday	Sutter Jamboree	Sutter	JV/V	10:00am
2-Sep	Friday	Lassen	Lassen	F/JV/V	3:30/5:30/7:30
8-Sep	Thursday	Dixon	Winters	F	6:00
9-Sep	Friday	Dixon	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7:30
15-Sep	Thursday	Marysville	Marysville	F	6:00
16-Sep	Friday	Antioch	Antioch	V	7:00
23-Sep	Friday	Willows	Willows	JV/V	5:30/7:30
30-Sep	Friday	Colusa	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7:30
7-Oct	Friday	* Wheatland	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7:30
14-Oct	Friday	* Oroville	Winters	F/JV/V	3:30/5:30/7:30
21-Oct	Friday	* Sutter	Sutter	F/JV/V	3:30/5:30/7:30
28-Oct	Friday	* Orland	Winters	F/JV/V	3:30/5:30/7:30
4-Nov	Friday	* Gridley	Gridley	F/JV/V	3:30/5:30/7:30
10-Nov	Thursday	1st Round Playoffs	TBA	V	TBA
18-Nov	Friday	2nd Round Playoffs	TBA	V	TBA
23-Nov	Wednesday	Section Championship	TBA	V	TBA

* = Butte View League contest
Varsity Coach: Brad Burton Varsity Asst. Coaches: Josh Caton, Eric Lucero
JV Head Coach: Daniel Ward JV Asst. Coaches: Chris Kim, Eddie Marquez
Frosh Head Coach:
Athletic Director: Tom Crisp Colors: Red and White
Principal: George Griffin Mascot: Warriors

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on Monday,
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Labor Day.

Vacancies on county boards announced

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is currently seeking applications to fill vacancies on the following boards:

~ One vacancy from District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas) on the Yolo County Airport Development Advisory Committee. The airport advisory committee acts in an advisory capacity to the Board as to matters concerning the Yolo County Airport area of influence as defined in the County Airport comprehensive Land Use Plan. Applicants must live in the District in order to serve on this committee.

~ Five openings on the Commission on Aging and Adult Services. The new members would represent District 1 (West Sacramento); District 3 (Woodland); District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas) and a member each from Woodland and West Sacramento to Aging Commissions.

~ Two vacancies on the Community Services Action Board. The following positions are available; one to represent District 4 (Davis) and one to represent District 5 (Woodland and Outlying areas). This is an advisory board which gives advice and recommendations to the Yolo County Board of Supervisors on employment and social services issues and needs, and the provision of services to meet those needs of residents of Yolo County.

~ Three vacancies on the Developmental Disabilities Committee: two vacancies are for professional disciplines serving the developmentally disabled and one is a vacancy for a member of the Area Three Developmental Disabilities Program Board. The duties of this committee include reviewing the County's developmental disabilities needs and the adequacy of providers and facilities to meet those needs.

~ Three at-large positions for the Diversity Advisory Committee. Individuals with a particular

interest in disability awareness are encouraged to apply. The duties of this committee are to serve in an advisory capacity to the Board of Supervisors, the County Administrative Officer, and the County departments advising on ways to create and enhance Diversity in County programs, services, and policies; and to ensure equal employment opportunities in recruitment, examinations, and staff development for all applicants and employees of the County.

~ One opening for the Emergency Medical Care Committee. Applicants are those interested in serving as a representative in the unincorporated areas of Yolo County. The duties and responsibilities of the Emergency Medical Care Committee include: an annual review of ambulance services within Yolo County, emergency medical care in the County, including CPR and respiratory training programs, and First Aid practices.

~ Seven vacancies on the Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee for persons who will represent District 1 (Clarksburg and West Sacramento), District 2 (Davis), District 3 (Woodland), District 4 (Davis) and 5 (Woodland and outlying areas). The duties and responsibilities of the Housing & Community Development Advisory Committee are to participate in the planning and on-going maintenance of Yolo County's General Plan, to review housing grants, projects and programs, to work with organizations of a similar manner and with the Board of Supervisors, and the study of housing is done to improve the housing community. Membership lasts for three years.

~ Three vacancies on the Housing Code Advisory and Appeals Board for a registered architect or engineer, a person skilled in building

trades and a representative of District 4 (Davis). The duties and responsibilities of the Housing Code Advisory & Appeals Board are to hear appeals, propose new ordinance or amendments to the Housing Code, and with advice of the of the Building Official, promulgate written rules and regulations pertaining to the enforcement and implementation of the Housing Code.

~ Two openings on the In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) Advisory Committee. The position is for someone to represent District 3 (Woodland) and a person to represent the at-large position. Applicants shall be residents of Yolo County who are current or past users of personal assistance services paid for through public or private funds or as recipients of In-Home Supportive Services.

~ Two vacancies on the Local Mental Health Board to represent District 3 (Woodland) or District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas). The duties and responsibilities of the Mental Health Board are to review and evaluate the community's mental health needs, services and special needs.

~ One vacancy on the Maternal, Child & Adolescent Health Advisory Board for a school health representative, one for a Health Professional representative and one to represent existing local groups, if any, advisory to maternal child and adolescent health programs in the County.

~ Two positions for the Rolling Acres Permanent Road Division. Applicants must live in the District in order to serve on the board.

~ Applications may be obtained by contacting the Yolo County Board of Supervisors' Office, 625 Court Street, Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695 or call (530) 666-8195 or from our website at www.yolocounty.org.

BIKE

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bike have good brakes, a front light and effective reflecting material.

~ Ride only in safe areas

and at safe times.

~ Make sure bikes are the correct size for the rider.

~ Learn about bicycle etiquette, laws, and safe riding practices and teach your children about them.

Please contact the American Red Cross of Yolo County at 662-4669 for further information. The American Red Cross encourages everyone to be educated in CPR and first aid classes.

Schools & Youth

Champions galore at Yolo County Fair

By **BRENDEN BENSON**
FFA Reporter
Special to the Express

The Winters FFA program had another successful county fair winning all of the large animal Grand and Reserve Grand champion honors. The Yolo County Fair was held Aug. 17-22 at the Yolo County Fair grounds in Woodland. Approximately 250 FFA members from Winters, Woodland, Pioneer, Esparto, Davis and Delta High schools participated.

The Winters FFA program had the largest group of FFA members exhibiting with 60 students and 70 animals. The students had worked hard preparing their animals with weekly meetings throughout the summer to practice their showing skills and write letters to their prospective buyers. FFA beef exhibitors owned their projects for 10 months while the sheep, swine and goat exhibitors cared for their project for four months.

By the time fair had arrived the FFA members were anticipating another great fair.

The swine show has held on Wednesday, Aug. 17. Many students won championship awards. Jorge Huizar exhibited the Champion Duroc market hog, Brenden Benson showed the Champion Hampshire and Sarah Warren had the Reserve Champion. In the Yorkshire division Brenden Benson had the

Champion and Richard Anstead drove out the Reserve Champion market animal. Alex Huizar was awarded the Champion cross bred. These breed champions were evaluated together and Alex Huizar's crossbred was selected the overall Grand Champion and Benson's Hampshire was named the Reserve Grand Champion. The Winters FFA swine group also won the best five animals from a chapter.

In the swine showmanship Winters was just as impressive. In the Advanced division Alex Thomson was first, Richard Anstead was second, Jorge Huizar was third, Chelsea Anstead was fourth and Nathanael Lucero was fifth. In the novice showmanship class Warren was first and, Alex Huizar was second.

In the Market goat show things went well for Winters. Chad Carrion's wether was first in class. In the heavy weight class Nate Tauzer was first and Hanah Manas was second. Tauzer's heavy weight class winner was selected as Champion, and Carrion exhibited the reserve champion.

In the market goat showmanship category Winters Tauzer was first, Manas was second and Carrion was fifth in the advanced division. Tiffany Valk-Countryman was first in novice. Winters was first in the best group of market goats from the same chapter.



Photo by Robin Countryman-Valk
Breanne Benson is one of the many Winters FFA members who brought home awards from the Yolo County Fair.

The second day of the fair was the sheep show. Katie Anstead held the Reserve Champion Dorset and Amy Cross's Hampshire was also selected Reserve Champion. In the Suffolk division Winters was back on top. John Avellar was awarded Champion and Joe Diaz had the Reserve Champion. Other Class winners included Sara Hayes, and Cody Campos. In the final selection it was Avellar's lamb that was named Grand Champion and Diaz's lamb that won the Reserve Grand Champion honors.

In advanced sheep showmanship Jacob Thorne was first, Amy Cross was second, Katie Smaystrla was third, Christine Avellar was fourth. In the Novice show Brian Oxley was fifth.

The final day of competition was Friday. The market beef show was small with only 10 head in the entire show. Winters had six students in the competition. In the lightweight class Victor Serratos was first. In class two Jesse Beckett

was first. From class three Leila Muller was first and Breanne Benson was second and Richard Diaz was first in the heavy weight class. Muller's 1260 pound calf was named Grand Champion, while Benson's Steer that weighed 1275 pounds was selected Reserve Grand Champion. Winters won the best three steers from a chapter.

In the advanced beef showmanship class Beckett was first, Benson was second, Diaz was third and Muller was fourth. Serratos won the novice beef showmanship honors.

At a conclusion to the livestock showing competition was the Round Robin show. Competitors in Round Robin qualify by placing first or second from their own species showmanship class. So, in a sense it is the best of the best. Champion honors went to Alex Thompson, second to Jesse Beckett, third to Breanne Benson from the advanced, while Warren took second in the novice division.



Courtesy photo
Michelle Drumright shows Rominger Intermediate students how to do a dance to the song "Aloha."

Aloha! from room 12

By **NATALIE KANE** and **PAIGE WRIGHT**
Special to the Express

On Aug. 22, Michelle Drumright came to Shirley Rominger Intermediate School to teach Room 12 students about Hawaii.

One of the main things the students learned was vocabulary, such as "tutu," meaning grandmother; "kumu," meaning teacher; and "anake", meaning aunt. "Pahoihoi" is smooth lava, "a' a" is rough lava, and "haoli" is a white person.

One of the most interesting words was "luau." Most people think a luau is just a party with a bunch of flowers and people wearing grass skirts. A luau is actually a huge gathering with about 1,000 people celebrated on one of three occasions: a child's first birthday, high school graduations, and wed-

dings.

Some important parts of Hawaii are the state flower, the yellow hibiscus, the state bird, the nene, and another state animal, Humuhumunukunukuapua'a, the state fish every writer hates!

Most of what Hawaiians teach is respect, the students learned Tuesday. To most Hawaiian children adults have titles, and grandmothers are the heads of the households.

Drumright was a great guest speaker to the students in Room 12. Not only did they learn many facts, but they also learned a hula dance to the song "Aloha." Learning the dance was a great way to wrap up the presentation. The students had a great time and thank Michelle Drumright.

So, as they say in Hawaii, "ahui ho" — until we meet again.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School board meets on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 6 p.m. at the school district office, located at 909 West Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of new teachers.
- ~ Recognition of Wolf-skill student Ana Fernandez.
- ~ Recognition of Wolf-skill parent Maria Fernandez.
- ~ Presentation by Valerie Whitworth on behalf of the Winters Participation Gallery.
- ~ Communication and reports.

Action items

- ~ Resolution regarding budget revision.
- ~ Review of senate bill regarding school facility needs analysis study.
- ~ Cessation of driver education and driver training programs, effective June 6, 2006.
- ~ Resolution regarding teacher certification.
- ~ Revised management position descriptions.
- ~ Facilities update.
- ~ Ratification of Winters Middle School change order #4.
- ~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.)

Parents can encourage healthy habits in children

By **DR. BETTE HINTON**
Yolo County Health Department
Special to the Express

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there are now over five million obese kids in America, and 15 percent of children between the ages of 6 and 19 (double the number 20 years ago) are suffering from obesity-related disorders, including type 2 diabetes. The increase in obesity in recent years has not only been a product of our poor diets but also a result of our inactivity.

Despite the proven benefits of physical activity, more than 50 percent of American adults do not get enough physical activity each day and 25 percent of adults are not active at all in their leisure time. Regular physical activity substantially reduces the risk of dying of coronary heart disease, the nation's leading cause of death, and decreases the risk for

stroke, colon cancer, diabetes and high blood pressure. It also helps to control weight; contributes to healthy bones, muscles and joints; reduces falls among older adults; helps to relieve the pain of arthritis; reduces symptoms of anxiety and depression; and is associated with fewer hospitalizations, physician visits and medications. Moreover, physical activity need not be strenuous to be beneficial; people of all ages benefit from participating in regular, moderate-intensity physical activity, such as 30 minutes of brisk walking five or more times a week.

Parents and caregivers have an important role in shaping children's physical activity attitudes and behaviors. Here are some tips to help encourage children to be more physically active:

- ~ Set a positive example by leading an active lifestyle yourself and make physical activity part of your family's daily

routine such as designating time for family walks or playing active games together. It is much easier for kids to adopt healthy habits if they see their parents making healthy food choices and participating in daily physical activity.

- ~ Provide opportunities for children to be active by playing with them. Give children active toys and equipment and take them to places where they can be active. Remember that your family does not need to join a health club or buy fancy equipment to be active. Walking is inexpensive and easy. So is designing a backyard obstacle course. Weights can even be made from detergent bottles filled with sand or water. Be creative!

- ~ Offer positive reinforcement for the physical activities in which your child participates and encourage them as they express interest in new activities.

- ~ Make physical activity fun. Fun activities can be

anything the child enjoys, either structured or non-structured. They may range from team or individual sports, and recreational activities such as walking, running, skating, bicycling, swimming, playground activities and free-time play.

- ~ Ensure that the activity is age appropriate and, to ensure safety, provide protective equipment such as helmets, wrist pads and kneepads.

- ~ Limit the time your children watch television or play video games to no more than two hours per day and encourage them to find fun activities to do with family members or on their own that involve more activity (walking, playing chase, dancing). Remember, TV commercials encourage children to crave the high fat, high sugar foods they see.

For more information on physical activity check out: www.cdc.gov or call the Yolo County Health Department, 666-8645.

Book fair planned at Waggoner

The Waggoner Elementary School library's fall book fair began on Tuesday, Aug. 30, and continues through Friday, Sept.

2. The book fair is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. All proceeds will purchase new materials for the Waggoner library.

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Features

Hepatitis B is rarely chronic

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been exposed to the hepatitis B virus. My doctor says I am immune to the virus, but I have been having stomach problems for about three months. How could I be having symptoms of hepatitis B if I am immune to the virus? — W.C.

ANSWER: Let's handle the immunity part first. If a person has had hepatitis B and recovered from it, that person's blood tests positive for hepatitis B antibody. "Antibody" means that the person is protected from reinfection with the virus. He or she is immune to it.

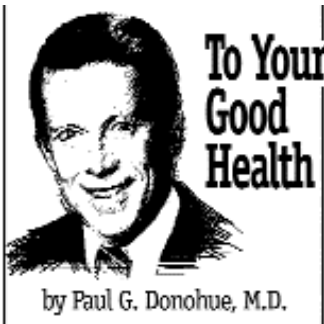
The same thing happens to a person who has had hepatitis B virus vaccine. That person's blood will test positive for hepatitis B antibody. That person is immune to infection with the virus.

The signs and symptoms of infection with all the hepatitis viruses are quite similar. Initially they include loss of appetite, constant nausea, frequent episodes of vomiting and a feeling of exhaustion. People often complain of muscle and joint pains. The whites of the eyes and the skin can turn yellow.

Only a small percentage of hepatitis B patients develop a chronic infection that eventually can lead to permanent liver damage or liver cancer. Those people have symptoms other than stomach pains, and their blood tests usually show a rise in liver enzymes.

I don't know the cause of your stomach problems, but I doubt that it is hepatitis B. I believe you can trust your doctor on this.

The hepatitis booklet delves into all the hepatitis infections, their symptoms and treatments. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 503W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.



DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I catch for two different baseball teams, so I am playing almost every day. I have an acne outbreak on my upper back. I don't have acne on my face and never did. I wonder if the straps of my chest protector are doing this, since I do sweat a lot. How do I go about treating it? — W.G.

ANSWER: Football players commonly get acne on their shoulders and backs from all the pads they wear. I am sure a baseball catcher could have the same problem. This kind of acne, acne mechanica, is a bit different from ordinary acne. Heat, friction and dampness work in concert to plug pores of oil glands, and that results in an acne outbreak.

Always wear a freshly laundered T-shirt under your uniform. If you sweat a lot, bring one or two extra T-shirts so you can have a change during the game. Take a shower as soon as you can after playing. Use a gentle soap and lightly scrub your back with a soft brush.

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.rbma-mall.com. (c) 2005 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

The question is 'What have we become?'

There are now anti-Sheehan protesters! Groups have mobilized to protest against the mother of a soldier who questions the purpose of her son's death. We shouldn't be surprised. When violence is chic, hatred of women runs a parallel course.

Historically, when brutality and violence rule a political course, women are reduced to a narrow role as producers of war machines that should be proud of their bomb-like male contributions. WWI poet Wilfred Owen questions this in his poem "Dulce Est Decorum Est" which asks the reader to reconsider the old ideal that it is right and honorable to die for one's country. Sheehan has a similar question: "How was my son's death honorable?"

When the war drums beat before the Great War, the Futurist group wrote a famous declaration that embraced industrial society and promoted art, poetry, literature and social ideas such as this found in the ninth thesis of the 1909 Marinetti Manifesto, "We will glorify War — the world's only hygiene — militarism, patriotism, the destructive gesture of freedom-bringers, beautiful ideas worth dying for and scorn for women."

Just think — the world's only hygiene refers to the uncanny way in which war reduces the working class of people and leaves the rich and the elite to survive and thrive. Scorn for women runs parallel to the promotion of war. Later, elite artists such as Wyndham Lewis expound further on this misogyny in Blast magazine when he writes, "Woman's function, the manufacturing of children (even more important than cartridges and khaki suits) is only important from this point of view... It takes the deft woman we employ anything from 12 to 16 years to fill and polish these little human cartridges, and they of course get fond of them in the process." (Blast Magazine)



JESSE LOREN

AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

So we make cartridges called sons, and now in 2005, even cartridges called daughters! We've really moved forward. There is no hiding from the concept that women have done their service to the nation by producing sons and that they have no right to ask why their sons aren't coming back. The Red Right hates anyone who would question the death of a son, and these extremists embody the fascism of Marinetti. They

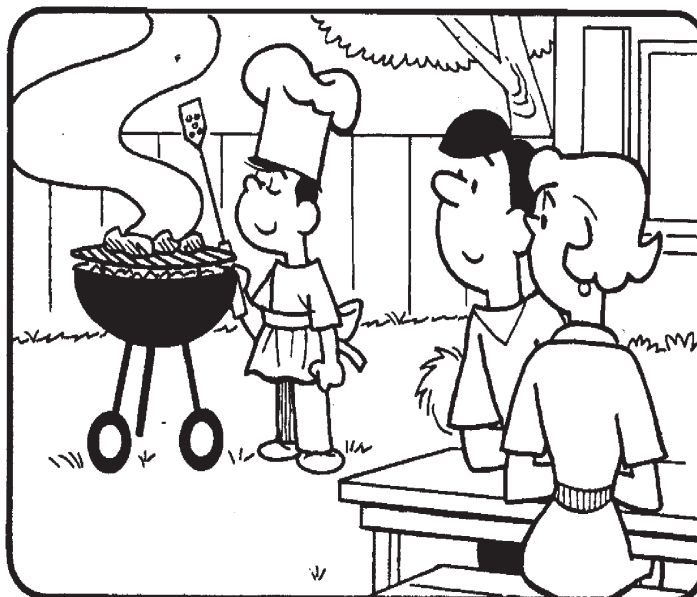
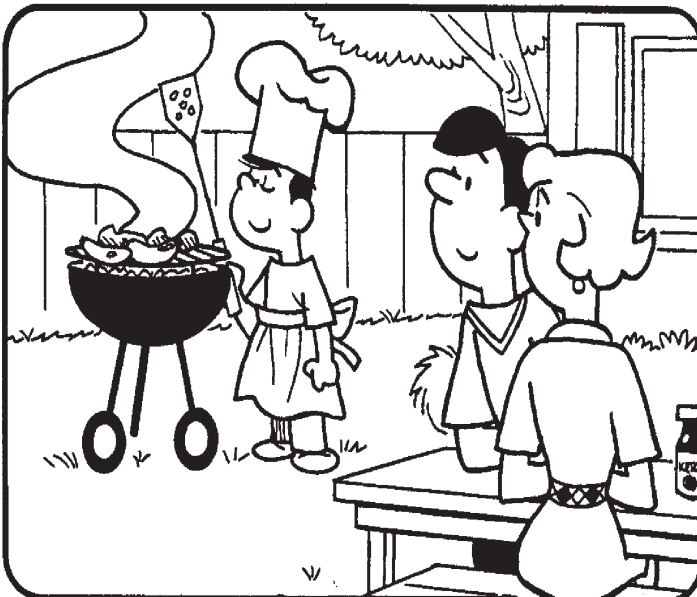
selectively glorify war, destruction and scorn for women.

We do not have a clear exit plan or a goal to reach in this war. Our military has had problems with giving men adequate training, properly armored vehicles, and adequate body armor. A government ready to sacrifice sons and daughters should have its "stuff" together. Because of what I see as military incompetence, every mom has a right to ask Bush a few questions. Every man over there who has a long deployment whose families have fallen apart has the same right to ask, "Did I have to be there so long?"

Finally, when Cindy asks the question about her son, I'd like her to ask one for me: If we can go into debt into the trillions over a foreign war, why can't we spend more money on education and health care? Aren't we worth it?

When society embraces militarism, patriotism and hatred of mothers, it is time to stop the politics and start questioning what we have become. What have we become?

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Hot dogs are missing. 2. Spatula is smaller. 3. Apron is shorter. 4. Neckline is different. 5. Belt is different. 6. Bottle is missing.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Jen Michaelis

Occupation: Administrative Services Assistant for the City of Winters

Hobby: Painting

What's best about living in Winters: "I like that I know everybody who comes into City Hall."

Fun fact: Self-publishes a comic book called "You Are Here."



Super Crossword

DELAYED REACTION

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"Being defeated is only a temporary condition.

Giving up is what makes it permanent."

~ Robert H. Schuller



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This could be the time to try soothing whatever bad feelings might be lingering 'twixt and among colleagues, friends or family members. But be sure you do so without favoring any side.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An idea is only an idea until you put that clever Bovine mind to work to develop it from concept to substance. This could lead to something rewarding, both emotionally and monetarily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The early part of the week could have some disconcerting moments, but approaching them with a calm, unruffled attitude goes a long way toward helping to get things nicely settled down.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Getting used to change continues to mark much of the week. But accepting what you have to do makes adapting that much easier. A welcome visitor could turn up sooner than expected.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Learning how to live with a decision is a challenge, but one you Leos and Leonas could really enjoy. You'll also be pleased to see your social life take that upsurge you've been hoping for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Use your perceptive Virgo instinct to help you see the positive aspects of what, at first, appears to be a disappointment. You could find that it proves to be quite the contrary.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ability to maintain a balance between sense and sentiment once again helps you sort through apparently conflicting choices and ultimately arrive at the right decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before you seek the advice of colleagues about a potential career move, you might be better off getting counsel from someone who won't be affected by the choices you make.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It can be a challenging week for some relationships if the normal give-and-take flow changes with one side doing most of the giving and the other the taking.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new opportunity could bring with it much anticipation along with some anxiety. Take time to sort out your options as well as your emotional considerations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Are you sure you have all the facts you need to let that matter move to another level? Don't be rushed into a decision unless and until you feel it's the right thing to do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Pace yourself as you prepare to take on that more demanding project. Be careful not to let your energy reserves drain away. Take time to relax with people close to you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have the ability to see both sides of a situation. You would do well as a counselor or a judge.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

De política y cosas peores

Una reciente encuesta llevada acabo por la organización Pew Hispanic Center señala que el 41% de los hispanos de California se opone a que se conceda licencia de conducir a los indocumentados. Esta cifra se eleva a más de 70% cuando hablamos de la totalidad de los habitantes del estado.

Las personas que se oponen argumentaron lo siguiente:

La principal razón que ellos citaron fue: “Sería premiar la conducta ilícita de los extranjeros indocumentados”. Parece que estas personas no ven la necesidad de que cualquier persona legal o ilegal debe de tener su licencia de manejar por la seguridad de todo el mundo, las personas ilegales ya están aquí, y manejan y comparten las carreteras con todos nosotros y todos sabemos el aporte que estás personas dan a nuestra economía así que lo mas practico y humano sería otorgarles una herramienta que les permita moverse con un poco de libertad, y así de esa manera poder integrarse con mas confianza en nuestra sociedad.

El otro argumento es “Promovería la inmigración ilegal”, lo cual es ridículo. Porque la gente que esta ilegal aquí, no viene por una licencia, ellos vienen a trabajar, y el tener o no tener una licencia, no los va a detener para buscar el sustento de cada ida.

“Dar licencia a los indocumentados pone en riesgo la seguridad nacional”. Al contrario así el gobierno podrá saber quienes son y en donde viven todas estas personas. Además sabemos que con la aprobación de la Ley Real Id que autoriza a los estados a otorgar una licencia de conducir a los residentes indocumentados, con el requisito de que aquella no pueda ser utilizada como identificación federal. Es cierto que este es un asunto de seguridad, pero de seguridad vial.

Diversos estudios realizados a lo largo de la última década por la Fundación para la Seguridad Vial, de la Asociación Americana de Automovilistas (AAA), señalan lo siguiente:

~ El conductor más peligroso es aquel que opera un vehículo sin permiso de conducir;

~ En 1 de cada 5 accidentes, ocurrido en Estados Unidos, está involu-

crado un conductor sin permiso válido;

~ Cada hora muere una persona a causa de un accidente en el que está involucrado un conductor sin licencia;

~ El 49% de los involucrados en un accidente de tránsito huyen del lugar porque carecen de permiso de conducir y al ser interrogados afirman que escaparon porque temían ser deportados.

~ California ocupa el primer lugar en los casos de conductores que huyen del lugar del accidente y, desde 1993, esta conducta ha ido en aumento.

La misma organización resume los beneficios de implementar la licencia de conducir para los indocumentados, así:

~ Los conductores entrenados, cuya habilidad para conducir ha sido probada y con seguro vehicular contribuyen a mejorar la seguridad en las carreteras.

~El acceso al seguro vehicular reducirá los costos para todos los conductores.

~ Permitir a todos los residentes de California acceder a un permiso de conducir contribuye a la seguridad de la comunidad.

La última versión del proyecto de Ley SB60 presentado por el senador Gil Cedillo se encuentra actualmente en el Senado para su aprobación definitiva, y desde allí saldrá al gobernador Arnold Schwarzenegger, quien tendrá 30 días para aprobarlo o vetarlo.

Este nuevo proyecto de ley cumple con las limitaciones impuestas por la Ley REAL ID, satisface las exigencias del gobernador de que el documento sea otorgado con una marca o color distintivo y que sirva exclusivamente para efectos de conducir un vehículo motorizado y cuenta con todas las normas de seguridad nacional.

El gobernador no tiene ahora ninguna excusa para vetar esta ley, pero de antemano sabemos que él va a saber encontrar una, porque el asunto de las licencias es un tema que se ha politizado en todo el país, y el gobernador no va a querer ser el primero en meter las manos al fuego por los ilegales, si no al tiempo. Feliz semana.

Aprueba IFE formatos para voto foráneo

El consejo general del IFE aprobó el diseño y los formatos que enviará a los mexicanos residentes en el exterior que deseen participar en los comicios del 2006 y que ya cuenten con su credencial para votar. Consejo y representantes de partidos analizaron los requisitos y datos alfanuméricos que los interesados deberán llenar para quedar inscritos en el listado nominal de electores residentes en el extranjero.

Los representantes del PAN y del PRD, Rogelio Carbajal y Rafael Hernández, respectivamente, consideraron que el formato contiene mucho texto y reprocharon que no se hubiera sintetizado para hacerlo más comprensible, sobre todo si se considera que muchos de los residentes en Estados Unidos, no están acostumbrados a esta clase de formularios. Para el representante del PAN el formato es un documento “difícil” de contestar o de llenarlo completamente.

Criticaron el formato como “muy engorroso”, porque no sólo se pide el nombre completo, sino también cuatro datos alfanuméricos (clave de elector, folio, año de registro y número de emisión de la credencial y el denominado OCR, que son los 12 ó 13 dígitos ubicados en forma ascendente en el reverso de la credencial). En su opinión, el total de 50 elementos o dígitos, elevará la posibilidad de equivocarse.

El consejo hizo una prueba piloto para saber o tratar de saber si en verdad este formato iba a ser complicado de llenar, y según la prueba si se presentaron problemas al contestar ciertas preguntas, sobre todo en donde tienen que poner los números de clave de elector y registro de elector.

Y como va ser primera vez, pues en realidad no tienen experiencias previas, y se va a tener que esperar hasta que se regresen las boletas de votación para determinar, en que áreas se

debe mejorar el formato, o si de plano hacer uno nuevo, pero eso será después de las elecciones. Con la esperanza que el formato funcione en la practica, también se espera que lo engorroso del formato no vaya a desalentar a las personas que estén en condiciones de votar, o que se vayan a incrementar dudas sobre la certeza y legalidad del proceso.

El formato aprobado por el IFE estará disponible en Internet, embajadas y consulados mexicanos, así como en los sitios dentro y fuera del país que determine el organismo electoral a partir del próximo primero de octubre. El documento consta de dos partes: instructivo y solicitud de credencial. El documento de solicitud de credencial, la cual deberá ser remitida al instituto (Apartado Postal IFE-2006 19000 IFE DF México). Todos los trámites serán gratuitos y se realizarán por correo certificado.

El PRI y el PRD son dos cosas iguales

El PRI y el PRD promueven la holgazanería, con sus políticas populacheras con disfraz de asistencia social lo único que hacen es que la gente no quiera trabajar y solo esperan que todo se lo de el gobierno, ahí tienen las dispensas del PRI o las absurdas ayudas escolares de AMLO en el DF y un sin fin de ejemplos. Con eso se resuelve la pobreza? obviamente no! lo único que estimulan es la flojera de los sectores populares con la misma excusa, somos pobres....Lo he visto, la gente solo espera que le den pero poco hacen por ayudar.

Es la realidad la izquierda en México trata de darle a la gente lo que sea con tal de ganar la presidencia, ellos quieren la presidencia nomás por tener el poder, pero no tienen proyecto de nación, los 50 puntos de Andrés López Obrador son un cuento de hadas. Nomás piénsenle, darle servicios médicos y útiles escolares gratis a todo el que los necesite. Alguno de ustedes tiene una idea de lo que eso costará? Y el hombre a la vez dice que quiere ahorrar 100 mil millones de pesos en gastos superfluos el primer año de su gobierno, por Dios eso solo lo puede creer alguien verdaderamente ignorante pero no una persona que usa sus cinco sentidos a cabalidad.

La

dependencia siempre a sido la mejor arma de la izquierda, que sabe que una persona que es dependiente no tiene la libertad de contraponerse o cambiar de ideología, por esa sencilla razón, México es uno de los países que más alto numero de empleados federales tiene, incluso por encima a muchos países con tendencia socialista como Canadá y Francia. Por ejemplo en Cuba aquellos que apoyan al dictador siempre ponen como primera justificación la frase “ es que la revolución me lo ha dado todo “ y cuando les preguntan que era todo, dicen; el televisor, la radio, la ropa, la comida, etc. Y por esa razón apoyan al dictador. Y es que el dictador te tiene que dar permiso para tener acceso a los mencionados medios, y ellos les agradecerse a el por eso.

Sin embargo en la sociedad mas consumista del mundo, Estados Unido nadie le agradece al gobierno por los logros económicos individuales, cada uno de los trabajadores en una sociedad democrática conoce que él recibe

como salario, la plusvalía o el equitativo al diez por ciento, de lo que él produce. En otra palabra a ti nadie te da nada, ni dictadores ni gobierno democrático. Solo que a los dictadores hay que dales las gracias, México no avanzara hasta que la mentalidad de la dependencia no sea estimulada por los sectores izquierdistas como fue el PRI o es hoy en día el PRD. Muchos mexicanos no votan por un presidente sino por un presidente que les dé y les diga que deben hacer.

Irónicamente, el PAN el es mas bondadoso y efectivo en las dádivas: casinos para televisa y sus cuatachos millonetas, su super amigote banquero vende el banco y no paga ni un centavo de impuestos, carretadas y carretadas de dinero (fobaproa) para los banqueros. Y claro el pan esta sacando a la gente de la pobreza, ahí tenemos el ejemplo: de la familia de martita la cual eran medio pobretones. Pero de repente que se transforman en super millonetas con jet privado. Y aun hay mas! Y pensar que era el gobierno del cambio, lastima.

Estudio de los niños de la universidad de Davis

La universidad de California en Davis llevara a cabo un estudio para analizar los factores que pueden llevar al uso de drogas a niños mexicoamericanos, y a tratar de prevenir esto. El estudio seguirá la vida de cientos de niños analizando su ambiente familiar, y estudiara la forma a la que se enfrentara los problemas sociales y económicos. La población latina es la de mayor crecimiento, y dentro de esta son los mexicanos la mayoría, así que es interesante saber dentro de la sociedad todo el entorno que se mueve alrededor de ellos.

El estudio esta en los inicios, se tiene proyectado estudiar 600 alumnos del grado quinto y que sean mexicanos, de primera, segunda o tercera generación. Los padres deben ser por lo menos uno mexicano. Los alumnos serán de es-

cuelas oficiales y religiosas. El estudio seguirá la vida de los niños, para ver que clase de persona se convierte, como enfrenta los problemas reales, y como su origen cultural e hispano lo ayudan a salir adelante, o lo atrasan. También se analizarán los factores que les ayudan a mantener una buena salud mental, y a evitar caer en el uso de las drogas y el alcohol.

Muchos estudios muestran que cuando al joven la familia lo apoya, lo disciplina y le da valores morales, estos jóvenes rara vez se meten en problemas de alcohol y drogas. Y su desempeño en la escuela es bueno. Este estudio lo patrocina el Instituto Nacional del Abuso de Drogas y el Instituto Nacional del Abuso del Alcohol y el Alcoholismo, y tendrá una duración inicial de cinco años, pero podría extenderse hasta 20.

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Caregivers support group offered

The Winters Healthcare Foundation is hosting a support group for caregivers and family members of individuals with memory loss on the last Tuesday of each month from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the foundation office. The facilitator is Sandy Webster. The support group is sponsored by the Greater Sacramento Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. For more information, call Denise Davis, (916) 482-8290.

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Help Wanted

Maintenance/ operations, full-time w/benefits. Work days. Canyon Creek Resort. 795-4133 ext. 234.

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

SITTER/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 hours, but preferably afternoons into early evenings. Pay depends on experience. Rebecca 795-0692. 30-3tp

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

Medical Transcriptionist Work from home. Work PT/FT. Work deliv'd. Great pay, training avail. TNI Jobline 425-334-5978

Public notice

Notice of non-discrimination policy.

It is the policy of the Winters Parent Nursery School that membership be granted without discrimination as to sex, sexual orientation, race, color, religion, marital status, ancestry, medical condition, age and disability, including HIV and AIDS.

Sept. 1

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Aug. 9, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-839

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Financial Solutions Alliance, 990 Wallace Drive, Woodland, CA 95776.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Financial Wellness Alliance, Inc. 990 Wallace Drive, Woodland, CA 95776

This business classification is: A corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Aug. 9, 2005

s/Jenise M. Cardwell
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/Kimberly Barklow, Deputy Clerk
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22

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.

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

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 Snowder, 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.

s/Kenneth Snowder
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Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15

Help Wanted

Winters Joint Unified School District
Certificated vacancies
EL Newcomer/Title I
Multiple subject credential. W/CLAD req'd. Deadline is 9/12/05
Certificated substitutes needed for 2004/06. Sub Permit required.
Classified Vacancies:
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Student Supv. Aide, 2.5 hrs/day at Waggoner Elem.
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DIS Aide, Bilingual Req'd. 3 hrs/day at Middle School.
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Cross Country Coach for Winters Middle School.
Athletic Trainer Needed: for Winters High School through November.
Applications/Info @ School District Office, 909 W. Grant Ave. HR: 530-795-6103

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yolo County Board of Supervisors will be conducting a public hearing on Monday, September 12, 2005 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers in the Erwin Meier Administration Center at 625 Court Street, Woodland, California to consider the County of Yolo recommended budget for fiscal year 2005-2006. In addition to the September 12 hearing date, the Board has reserved September 13 and 14 for this public hearing. Accordingly, the public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Supervisors on a day-to-day basis until such time as all deliberations are complete and the Board has taken the appropriate action on the proposed budget. A copy of the recommended budget will be available for public inspection in the office of the County Administrator no later than Friday, September 2, 2005. The County Administrative Office is located at 625 Court Street, Room 202, Woodland, California. All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting.
Date: August 23, 2005
ANA MORALES, Interim Clerk of The Board of Supervisors
By: Julie Dachtler, Deputy
Published Sept. 1

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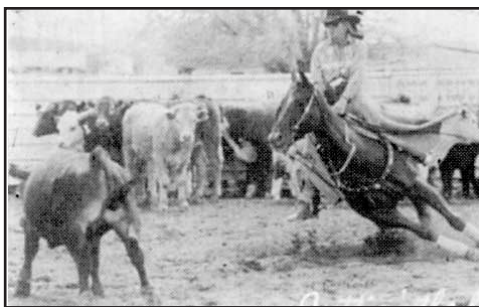
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