

Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

“Gateway to the Monticello Dam”

Winters Express

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Creek
cleaned
up
— Page A-7

Volume 122, Number 34 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, September 22, 2005

The hometown paper of Mary Liz Graf

String of fires char creekside

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Several area fire departments were kept hopping last week, as four fires broke out near Lake Berryessa and Putah Creek. The largest, which occurred on Tuesday, Sept. 13, scorched 214 acres on upper Putah Creek before being contained by fire crews from Winters, Yolo and Solano counties and the California Department of Forestry (CDF). According to Winters Fire Chief Scott Dozier, the Tuesday fire may be linked to subsequent fires on Wednesday, Sept. 14, and Thursday, Sept. 15. All three are suspected to be caused by arson, as incendiary devices were found near each one. Dozier would not disclose the exact nature of the evidence, as the fires are under investigation. On Sept. 13, the fire started around 1:52 p.m. at Fishing Access #4 on



Photo by Kevin Lewis

See **FIRES** on page **A-7** This fire on Tuesday, Sept. 14, consumed 214 acres along Putah Creek before being contained. Arson is suspected as the cause.

Diversion project finished along creek

Special to the Express

One thousand feet of Putah Creek was diverted on Friday, Sept. 2, by the Solano County Water Agency (SCWA) on behalf of the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee (LPCCC). The project diverted the creek into a new design channel near Dry Creek, the Putah Creek confluence on the southwestern edge of Winters. SCWA closed off the old channel with an earthen plug and diverted the flow into the new design channel. Thomas Pate, SCWA's supervising engineer directed the construction of temporary culverts, installation of the diversion plug and opening of the design channel. The Putah Creek Coun-

cil organized a fish rescue in conjunction with the creek diversion on Friday, Sept. 2, and Saturday, Sept. 3. Volunteers from the Fly Fishers of Davis, the Golden West Women's Fly Fishers, and the UC Davis chapter of the American Fisheries Society participated. SCWA retained Tim Salamunovich of Thomas Payne Associates to plan and lead the effort with help from Peter Moyle, professor of fish biology in the Department of Wildlife, Fish, and Conservation Biology at UC Davis, Pat Crain of Peter Moyle's lab from UC Davis, and Ken Davis, the consulting aquatic biologist for the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee. The majority of fish res-

See **CREEK** on page **A-7**

Low income housing project on planning commission agenda

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Public Hearing and consideration of site plan and conditional use permit for the construction of a 34-unit apartment

- complex and a 2000 square foot community center at 110 East Baker Street for very low and low income farm worker households. The applicant is Community Housing Opportunities Corporation.
- ~ Change to zoning ordinance on multi-family conditional use permits, second dwelling units and other issues.

Kemp wins football contest

Gordon Kemp won the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football Contest by picking 20 out of 28 games correctly. Joseph Borchard and Angela Stone also had 20 right, but Kemp won by a tie-breaker total score of the UC Davis-Stanford game. There were 37 points scored in that game with Kemp guessing 39, Borchard 44 and Stone 56. Borchard receives the second place prize of \$15. In the Sept. 1 football contest an entry by Paul Yandell of Long Beach, was misplaced in the Express office. The entry, correctly postmarked Sept. 7, had 20 correct picks and a tie-breaker guess of 35 points. Tom George also had 20 right, but his tie-breaker guess was 49 points. The total points of the Iowa-Iowa State game was 26 points. The Express judging committee ruled that Yandell is entitled to the \$30 first prize. George receives the \$15 second prize. Jack Slaven, previously listed as second, was eliminated.

That's the ticket!



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Raffle tickets for all sorts of prizes, like trips to Disneyland, passes to Marine World and a hot air balloon ride, will be just one of the attractions at the Ninth Annual Children's Festival, sponsored by the Winters Parent Nursery School. The event takes place at City Park on Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and features food and children's activities. The Puppet Company will perform at 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and Busy Bee Dog Productions will perform at 11:40 a.m. and 1:25 p.m. Holding some of the lucky tickets are WPNS students, from left (back) Brandon Gomez, Christian Sponsler and Kennedy Rivera, and (front) Jaxson Davis. The festival is a major WPNS fund-raiser.

INSIDE

Classifieds.....B-6
Community.....A-6
Entertainment.....A-11
Eventos hispanos.....B-5
Features.....B-4
Obituary.....A-2
Opinion.....A-4
Schools & Youth.....B-3
Sports.....B-1

Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs, The Palms,
Welcome Aggies, McMahan's
The Home Depot, Noni's

(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Sept. 14		85	51
Sept. 15		83	52
Sept. 16		86	51
Sept. 17		86	58
Sept. 18		83	53
Sept. 19		89	53
Sept. 20		95	57

Rain for week: 0
Season's Total: trace
Last year to date: .19
Normal to Sept. 20: .18

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OBITUARIES

Becky Mitchell

Becky Mitchell, who was born in Fairfield, CA on April 28, 1963 died at St. Luke Hospital in San Francisco on September 11, 2005 due to a long illness. Mitchell was raised and attended school in Winters, CA. She is survived by her parents Josefi-na, of Willows and John Mitchell of Knights Land-ing, brother Jonathan Mitchell of Washington, sis-ter Vanessa and her husband Patrick Throop of Caldwell, Idaho, her children Sylvia of Chico, Maria and Jonathan of Willows. She is also sur-vided by numerous nieces and nephews. Her brother Christopher Ian Mitchell preceded her in death. A Christian burial service will be held for her on September 26, 2005 at St. Anthony's Church in Winters, beginning with a rosary at 10:30 a.m., a mass at 11, and a burial service at the Winters Cemetery.

Dorothy W. Morales

Dorothy W. (Brewer) Morales passed away Tues-day, September 13, 2005 peacefully at Sutter Davis Hospital after a short illness. She was 75 years old. Ms. Morales was born April 16, 1930 in Murfrees-buro, Tennessee to Charlie and Bessie Robinson. She married John Howard Brewer, who preceded her in death in April 1970, on October 16, 1945. On March 1, 1975, she married Frank S. Morales, who preceded her in death on February 20, 1994. She lived in Vacaville from 1964 to 1975, when she moved to Winters where she would live until her death.

Dorothy is survived by her loving children Polly Medendrop and her husband Lewis of Muskegon, Michigan, Annette Nations and her husband Bill, of Winters, Johnny Brewer and his wife Donna of Winters, Wayne Brewer and his wife Lena of Va-caville, her sisters Irene Maldordo of Winters, and Frances Brown of Murfreesburo, Tennessee, her step-children Michael Morales of Oregon, Terry Morales and his wife Anessa of Vacaville, Sandy Mendoza and her husband Jesus F. Jr. of Wood-land, Tina Covington and her husband Richard of Woodland, and Roni Morales of Woodland.

Dorothy was very thoughtful, generous, and loved by all that knew her. She was known as "Mom" to everyone. She enjoyed taking trips to Reno. Dorothy retired from Basil in 1985. She was employed with Barry and Linda Boone of Dixon for 17 years until her death.

Funeral services will be held Friday, September 23 at 11 a.m. at the Winters Cemetery. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, a contribution can be made to the family at P.O. Box 1118, Winters, CA.

William Parkhurst

William D (Bill) Parkhurst died Sept. 15, 2005 at Sutter Davis Hospital after a brief illness. He was born May 24, 1955 in Mt Clemens, Michigan. He was a veteran of the United States Army and a gradu-ate of Paradise Valley College. Most recently he was employed as a residential realtor with Cold-well Banker in Dixon, California. He was a mem-ber of the Winters Rotary Club and took great pride in the fact he was the son-in-law of the late Dr Ernie Young, a charter member of the Winters Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife Nancy Young of Win-ters; son Mitchell and daughters Riki and Cathryn, all of Phoenix, Arizona, and daughter Jamie of Santa Cruz; parents, Jack and Marjorie, brothers, Edward and Cliff, and grandmother Margaret Woosley, all of Oregon. He was preceded in death by his brother Jonathan and sister Diane.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation in Davis.

Weekly police report

Sept. 11

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a theft was reported. It was not determined whether the theft actually occurred.

Sept. 12

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being an unlicensed dri-ver and having an open container of an alcoholic beverage inside the ve-hicle. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Po-lice Department and re-leased to the custody of an adult on a notice to ap-pear.

Sept. 14

~ Geret John Losoya, 19, of Winters was arrested for violating a restraining order to prevent domestic violence. Losoya was also arrested on an outstand-ing Winters Police Depart-ment warrant of arrest

charging him with kidnap-ping and inflicting corpor-al injury on his girl-friend. Losoya was booked at the Winters Police De-partment and transported to Yolo County Jail for in-carceration.

~ Aurelio Solorio, 25, of Winters was arrested for attempted assault with a deadly weapon and ex-hibiting a deadly weapon other than a firearm. Solorio was booked at the Winters Police Depart-ment and transported to the Yolo County Jail for in-carceration.

Sept. 15

~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ Francisco Herrera, 39, of Winters was arrested for driving with a suspend-ed/revoked driver's li-

See POLICE on page A-7

YESTERYEAR



File photo by Mary Rojas
Pictured above is the 1977-78 Butte View League championship girls' basketball Varsity team of Winters High School. Left to right, back row: Corrine Martinez, Norma Ortega, Sharon Whipple, Uta Adler, Nancy Thomas, and Gina Timper-ley; front row: Jody Graf, Coach JoAnn Cook, Sandy Zaragoza and Mary Claire Purtill.

35
YEARS AGO

October 1, 1970

Two additional candidates filed during the week for the vacant seat on the Winters School Board, making five in the race. Eugene Cabrel and Robert E. Hapworth filed their papers this week. The election will be held Novem-ber 24 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edwin Neel. The term ex-pires June 20, 1971.

A Winters landmark went up in flames early Friday morning when fire destroyed the old Baker house south of town. The house, built in 1877, was located on the former W.I. Baker ranch, now owned by Dan and Joe Martinez.

Congressman Robert L. Leggett announced this week that the Post Office depart-ment had approved a con-tract with Lothar and Isolde Shriener of Santa Rosa to build a new post office for Winters at the corner of Rail-road and Baker Street.

Voters living within the Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation Dis-trict approved construction of the Indian Valley Project by a vote of more than three to one, far above the two-thirds vote needed.

Trustees of the Winters Joint Unified School District, meeting Monday, voted to be-gin a school lunch program for the primary School.

The Winters High School Warriors dropped their sec-ond consecutive non-league grid game of the season Fri-day night as the Colfax Fal-cons gained a 12-0 decision.

Coach Jack Delbar's Junior Warriors, with Quarterback Marty Willard tossing three touchdown aerals, defeated the Colfax Junior Varsity foot-ball team Friday night here by a score of 28 to 0.

50
YEARS AGO

September 29, 1955

Funeral services for Allen L. Martin, 70, who died Satur-day, were held Tuesday after-noon at the McNary Funeral Home in Woodland.

Ed Forwick, owner of For-wick's Meat Market, an-nounced this week that he has sold half interest in his mar-ket to Pat Biasi.

The cotton suit, made by Mrs. Arnold Dockery for State Fair competition, is on dis-play at Greenwood's Depart-ment Store. She won first place in cottons, and took third place in the sweep-stakes.

Two Winters boys, Carl Ramos and Dick Rojo, gave a good amount of themselves in a foot-ball game between American River Junior College and Sacra-mento Junior College Saturday. Both boys played for American River JC, which lost the game 27 to 9.

Mrs. George Davidson this week purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Croy in Major Vista. Croy, an employee of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, has been transferred to the Trinity Project.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry John-ston and daughter, Janet, vis-ited Sunday in San Anselmo with his mother, Mrs. J.R. Johnston.

Mrs. Carl Holmes, cellist, par-ticipated on the program given Tuesday afternoon on the Davis campus of the University of Cali-fornia, when the fall campus con-cert season opened.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Brinck Jr. attended the California-Illi-nois football game at Berke-ley last Saturday.

John Muller of Monticello has purchased the Morrison H. "Toots" Moore ranch west of town. Dave Baxter and Wayne Sharp, local real es-tate brokers, handled the transaction.

65
YEARS AGO

September 27, 1940

A Willkie McNary Rally is being planned for Thursday evening, Oct. 3, in the Masonic Hall. George Cadwell will be chairman of the rally.

The fire department was called to Main Street Wednes-day afternoon when flames broke out in the rooming house over the McGrew pool hall. A mattress was partially burned before the blaze was extinguished.

Henry Richard Bowman, 73 years, 11 months, died Friday evening at the Sacramento Hospital where he had been a patient many months.

Monroe Drew was honoree Friday night at a dinner party and fellowship meeting at the Presbyterian annex, in obser-vation of his birthday.

In a practice football game with Armijo on the Winter's turf, Tuesday, Leon Yarberry received a fractured rib.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker were weekend guests with Barker's sister, Mrs. Frank Clark in Alturas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dafoe of Taft were visiting briefly with local relatives Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Hunter and children of Berkeley were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Bigelow in Apricot district.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haven of Oakland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Crowder.

Walter Snodgrass and sis-ter, Miss Claribel, of Los An-geles, and Rupert Snodgrass were visitors Tuesday at Treas-ure Island.

Mrs. Alice Trainor of San Francisco was a visitor Sun-day at the J.F. Vasey home.

100
YEARS AGO

September 29, 1905

Edwin Emerson, war corre-spondent, will lecture here this evening at the opera house, under the manage-ment of J.R. Dean. As one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders he saw service in Cuba, and as a correspondent, he has mixed in most of the imbroglis of re-cent years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gesford of Redding completed a deal Monday by which they ac-quired the home property of W.S. Reed on Abbay Street, between Third and Fourth.

Dried fruit is beginning to pile up on shippers now, they being unable to get cars. The Winters Dried Fruit Co. has shipped about 100 cars, but is about stalled for cars.

Miss Mabel Sackett, who had been spending a few weeks' vacation at home, re-turned to Berkeley Thursday.

J. Rummelsburg's store will close this evening on account of the Jewish holiday.

H. Craner is enlarging. He bought H.J. Dowling's stock and fixtures this week and will use the room formerly oc-cupied by the latter as a furni-ture department.

Figs are a good crop here this year. The Armsby Compa-ny has about 100 tons of them in the Producers' warehouse, is constantly shipping and ex-pects to handle another hun-dred tons.

Mrs. S. M. Morton, a cousin of P.T. Gannon, who had been visiting at the latter's home several weeks, returned to Berkeley Saturday.

G.W. Chapman came home from Portland Wednesday night, having spent a week vis-iting the fair and seeing the northwest.



312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694
(530) 795-4551

Published each Thursday, Winters, California, 95694. Entered and paid at the Post Office, Winters, California as Periodicals Matter (USPS 687-240)

Charles R. Wallace, Publisher
Debra J. Lo Guercio, Editor
Dawn Van Dyke, Office manager/City Editor
Barbara Lorenzi, Office manager/Proofreader
Newton Wallace, Publisher emeritus

Open: Mon. - Thurs. 10-5 - Fri. 10-3 Closed during the lunch hour

e-mail: news stories to news@wintersexpress.com
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charley@wintersexpress.com debra@wintersexpress.com

web site: wintersexpress.com

News deadline, noon Monday

Subscription Rates:

Winters home delivery or mailed	\$20.00
Mailed Yolo & Solano Counties	\$30.00
Mailed Outside of the Winters area	\$40.00
emailed Express (charley@wintersexpress.com)	..	\$20.00

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED, America's in a very bad mood. Not that it doesn't have good reason to be. Let's take stock: the 2000 Presidential election that nearly half the population believes was illegitimate; a manufactured energy crisis in California that lined the pockets of Enron executives and cost thousands of employees their retirement funds; September 11 (enough to put our collective mood in the crapper all by itself); the crash of not only the stock market but a couple airplanes; the Columbia space shuttle disaster; the war in Iraq; a bitter 2004 Presidential campaign that inflamed the festering sores from 2000; outsourcing; West Nile Virus; skyrocketing gasoline prices; terrorism; beheadings; and, most recently, Hurricane Katrina.

On top of that steaming dung heap, pile the horrifying sexual assaults and killings of several little girls, the Laci Peterson tragedy, Terry Schiavo, the BTK murder trial and whatever else "film at 11" nightmares cross our television screens and morning newspapers, and it's a miracle we manage to pick our faces up out of our bowls of oatmeal in the morning and face the world at all.

All this muck and mire has left America very out of sorts. Emphasis on "very." When people are pummeled with extreme, unrelenting life stress, and are either unable or unwilling to face its cause (let alone eliminate it), they usually have one of two reactions: depression or anger. Back in the day when I was going to be a clinical psychologist when I grew up, I took a course on human emotion and learned that humans have only four basic emotions: joy, sadness, anger and fear. All the other emotions are varying hues of the primary colors of mad, sad, glad or scared.

I further learned that mad and sad have an interesting interrelationship, particularly among those who resort to one or the other when stressed. People who are chronically depressed and people who are chronically hostile are two sides of the same coin.

Chronically depressed people have difficulty in both feeling and expressing their anger. The chronically hostile types have difficulty feeling and expressing their pain. Both are essentially cut off from one-fourth of their emotional range. Sure, you can make a depressed person angry if you annoy her or him enough, and a hostile person can be reduced to tears, like when a loved one or favorite pet dies. But barring extreme circumstances, those who get stuck in one emotional rut or the other will usually stay with that familiar, safe rut.

Applying that theory of human emotion to the gloom that hugs the country like fog over the bay, you can see the obvious and ironic split: Blue and Red. Blue is the color of sadness. Red is the color of anger. Blue is the Left. Red is the Right.

The Blues, inert with self-absorbed depression and dismay, are unable to pick themselves up and defend themselves properly, choosing to lie there on the carpet in a half-comatose pool of despair, whimpering and whining, quivering and impotent. To use their anger constructively, in a way that results in action, strength and self-defense, is just too threatening. They're terrified of holding up their fists. They fear their anger because they fear they won't be able to control it if unleashed. Their anger might turn them into monsters.

The Reds, on the other hand, drunk with self-absorbed rage, trample over anything and everything, whether it's other countries, other religions or people who live lifestyles different than their own. They've become comfortable with openly expressing hatred and intolerance toward anything and anyone they disagree with or don't like. If something stands in their way, their first instinct is to smash it rather than stop and figure out a cooperative solution. To use their pain constructively, in a way that results in empathy, tolerance and compassion, is just too threatening. They're terrified of letting their own tears flow. They fear feeling their own pain because they fear they won't be able to control it if unleashed. Their pain might make them weak.

Red and Blue, mad and sad. Two sides, same coin. I don't have an answer, only an observation.

ON A LIGHTER NOTE, go online to www.google.com and type in "failure" in the search field. Hit the search button, and note the first entry. If you really want to make your day, just go directly for the "I Feel Lucky" button. Today, the internet. Tomorrow, the history books.

Need District Attorney candidates

Dear Editor,

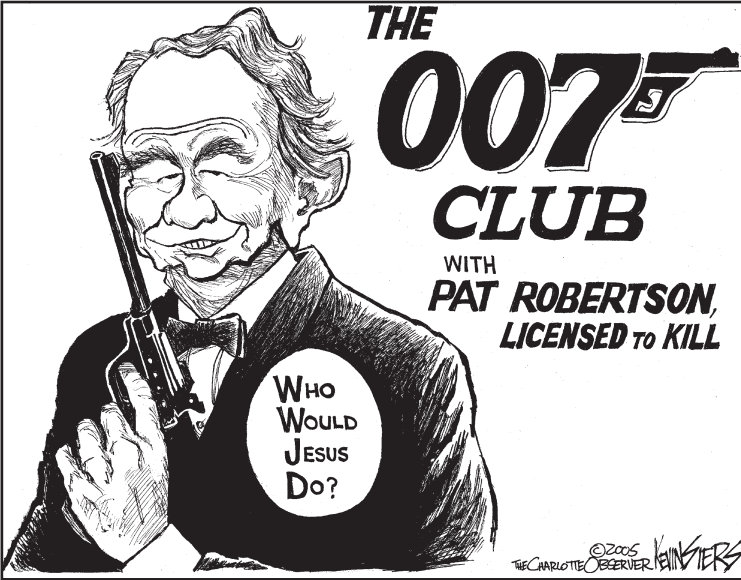
As Public Defender of Yolo County, I believe the job of District Attorney is an extraordinarily important job in county government. I believe it is in the interest of the people of our county to have a vigorous search and competition to fill the vacancy created by David Henderson's retirement.

The pool of replacement candidates should not be limited to those who are already working in the Yolo County DA's office, although that experience should not be discounted.

I believe a wide open candidate field with a vigorous campaign, among multiple qualified candidates, is most likely to produce the best person for the job. The best candidate may or may not be the first or second person to apply for the job. He or she may be the last to apply.

There are still more than five months before the application deadline closes, and another three months after that before the election. As with any hiring, it is not wise to

See ATTORNEY, page A-5



LETTERS

How do they sleep at night?

Dear Editor,

Blind faith is a peculiar thing. Even in the face of culpability. I often wonder what makes people turn a blind eye and deaf ear to the blatant facts presented. I try to wrap my mind around the reasoning and logic (or lack thereof) of the people who still respect and condone the actions (or lack thereof) of Bush and his administration.

I wonder if it is ignorance, arrogance, spite or fear. I am dumbfounded that people would support a war even after it has come to light that the reasons for going to war were false and manipulated. It blows my mind that anyone would allow themselves to be fed lie after lie after lie, and still hold that liar in high esteem. It boggles my mind that anyone would think that the war must continue, so that the fallen did not die in vain. Do more fallen soldiers justify the first? What is the reasoning?

How can a true American patriot stand with hand over heart and, flag waving, give respect to a

president who claims to pursue freedom for a foreign people while simultaneously asking us to give up some of our freedoms in exchange for security?

Why would an American support the creation of an Islamic Republic? If you believe that Iraq is going to be a fledgling democracy, you haven't been paying attention.

Where was our respective President in the aftermath of Katrina? On day three he was playing golf in Arizona. Nice and dry in Arizona. No problems, no worries. On day three, I was sitting in front of the TV with tears in my eyes and a heavy heart, praying to God that he show mercy.

I wonder what made Bush think the Army Corps of Engineers didn't really need the money they requested for levee maintenance. What made him decide to stop spending money on the homeland infrastructure and start sending it to Iraq?

I wonder how any American can bury their head in the sand and sleep at night.

DEBBIE PADGETT

Author will speak at library

Dear Editor,

The Winters Democrat Club would like to invite the community to "An Evening with David Dionisi," author of "American Hiroshima," on Monday, Sept. 26, at the Winters Library meeting room, 201 First Street. A "meet and greet" will begin at 6:30 p.m., with Dionisi's speech to start at 7 p.m. There will be music and light refreshments. The event is free.

Dionisi is a former conservative Republican, Army Intelligence officer and Fortune 500 executive, who wrote "American Hiroshima" after con-

cluding that U.S. foreign policy needs to be revised. He writes about the roots of terrorism and what needs to be done to combat terrorism. All profits from his book are donated to the Liberia Mission Catholic orphanage, which he helps support, and the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation.

Dionisi has also done volunteer work throughout the world, and will talk about his experiences in volunteering in Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina.

For more information call 795-3382 or 795-3660.

NANCY PATTERSON

Abandoned cars are unsightly

Dear Editor,

Everywhere you look there are dead, abandoned vehicles and RV's, all parked in the city streets. It's not hard to figure out that many have generations of spiders liv-

ing in them.

There is an ordinance that no vehicle shall be parked for over 120 hours.

Maybe our new police chief will read this and send out the troops.

GLENN DeVRIES

Appreciates dad's values now

Dear Editor,

I was bothered when I saw our President, after staying on his vacation four days after the big hurricane hit, peeking out the window of the presidential jet, flying by the flooded ghettos of New Orleans.

When I was 10 and with my family on Christmas vacation, I was very bothered when my father suddenly interrupted our vacation trip and dragged us home from the South to

the Northeast. He was an elected official of a small city that was hit by a snowstorm, and he felt it was his job to direct snowplows. I didn't appreciate my father's family values then, when he was alive.

My dad had flaws. But I didn't appreciate how rare and precious his values would become in a country under the big-business regime of George W. Bush.

JOHN CHENDO

The deadline to submit letters
is Mondays at noon



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

WORTH THE PRICE OF GASOLINE. If you just need to get out of town and are hungry, I've found a new corner just for you. It's been a long time since I ventured around Lake Berryessa to the Spanish Flat Village. I'm not sure what it's real name is, but it is one mile past the Spanish Flat boat ramp.

Sherri gave me the choice — paint the house or let's go for a Harley ride. It was late in the afternoon, so I made the tough choice and headed up to the lake.

Cucina Italiana had placed a couple of ads in the Express, and I had told the owners I would ride up sometime and say hello. I figured it was about 30 miles, and it is. You just take 128 to the lake, keep turning right and after 30 miles, you're there. Chef Stefano Gusberti and Sharyn Simmons make the perfect couple to run the restaurant. Sharyn is personable and takes care of the customers and Chef Stefano can cook. He also makes an appearance to make sure everything is alright at your table. A nice gesture.

The food is good, the wine red and the drive up to the lake is always worth the time and gasoline. Open from 11:30 to 9:00 Wednesday through Sunday. Call for better directions -707-966-2433

MORE ON THE LAKE. A group that gives environmentalists a bad name is trying to make Lake Berryessa off limits to motorized vehicles. That means boats. While the government is trying to figure out what to do with the lake after the present 50-year leases expire, there are people trying to get the lake declared motor boat free. I can guarantee you that they don't make a living selling or making anything.

Lake Berryessa was built with water storage and flood control in mind, but there was a big bonus with its 100 miles or so of shoreline. Kal Holman was one of the first to launch his boat on the lake and claimed to be the first water skier on Berryessa.

There may be a dispute on who should be running the concessions around the lake, or how much the government should be collecting, but the question of whether there should be a lake wide ban on motorized vehicles is just nuts.

California has a reputation of being anti-business, and if the federal government is really considering this ban, something is wrong in Washington. We've thrown out our governor because he couldn't make good decisions and maybe it's time to throw out everyone in Washington D.C., too.

Our city council has asked for a meeting with people from the Bureau of Reclamation and we should all attend to let them know what the lake, and its recreational component mean to Winters.

If you don't think the lake has an impact on us, just take a look at New Orleans and the picture in last week's Express where Putah Creek is flowing down Railroad Avenue. Having power boats on Berryessa might not affect our flood control, but by the number of boats in Winters, most of us have used the lake at one time or another.

If you find yourself just sitting around this week, or the next, take a ride up to the lake. It is amazing how busy it is on the other side.

Have a good week.

Still seeking Youth Day theme

Dear Editor,

The Winters Youth Day Committee is already hard at work planning our 70th Anniversary Celebration. The theme contest has been extended to Oct. 1 and we will discuss them at our Oct. 2 meeting.

Our main fund-raiser, the annual Youth Day Golf Tournament, will take place in just a couple of weeks on Oct. 9.

There are still openings

for golf and dinner, so contact Joe Tremontana at 795-3315 for more information or to sign up.

Send in your theme ideas to Winters Youth Day, P.O. Box 807, Winters, CA 95694 or by E-mail to mjkasebastian@aol.com. It's a great way to win \$100 and be a part of Youth Day history at the same time.

MIKE SEBASTIAN

Youth Day
Parade Chairman

They helped make it a success

Dear Editor,

The Habitat for Humanity "Yolo Homeward Bound" annual bike ride was a big success, thanks to our many sponsors and supporters.

We want to thank the city of Winters for providing the Gazebo and park for the major rest stop of the event. Music provided by the Flatland String Band at the Winters rest stop made the event especially

festive and we thank them for donating their time and talent.

Finally, we thank the local sponsors for helping to make the event so successful: First Northern Bank, The Palms, Porfin Pottery, Steady Eddy's Coffee House and Juice Bar and Velo City

STUART BRESNICK
Executive Director
Habitat for Humanity of
Yolo County

Hoping he'll become like Cross

Dear Editor,

There was a calmness in being around Keith Cross that no words can describe. Never did he express himself as superior. He truly was interested in you. He embodied the perfect husband, brother, father, boss, etc.

Now I find myself as a husband, brother, father, friend, boss, etc., and ask myself: "How would Keith Cross handle this problem that I face?"

I hope in time I can be half as good as he was.

LANCE LINVILLE

Tell them what you think

FEDERAL

President George W. Bush, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C., 20502, (202) 456-1111; fax, (202) 456-2451; email, president@whitehouse.gov

Congressman Mike Thompson (1st District) 231 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515-0501; (202) 225-3311; fax, (202) 225-4335; website, ww.house.gov/mthompson; Yolo County district office, 712 Main Street, Suite 1, Woodland, CA, 95695; 662-5272; fax, 662-5163; website/email, www.house.gov/mthompson

Senator Barbara Boxer, 112 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. (202) 224-3553; 1700 Montgomery Street, Suite 240, San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 403-0100, fax, (415) 956-6701; e-mail/website, www.boxer.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm

Senator Dianne Feinstein, 331 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. (202) 224-3841, fax, (202) 228-3954; 1700 Montgomery Street, Suite 305, San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 393-0707; email/website, www.feinstein.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm

STATE

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814. (916) 445-2841. Fax, (916) 445-4633; email, governor@governor.ca.gov

Assemblywoman Lois Wolk, P.O. Box 942849, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 319-2008; fax, (916) 319-2108; email, assemblymember.wolk@assembly.ca.gov; district office — 555 Mason Street, Suite 275, Vacaville, CA 95688; (707) 455-8025; fax, (707) 455-0490.

Senator Michael Machado, Room 3086, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 445-2407; fax, (916) 323-2304; district office — 1020 N Street, Room 506, Sacramento, CA 95814, (916) 323-4306; email, senator.machado@sen.ca.gov

COUNTY

Yolo County Superior Court, P.O. Box 2175, Woodland, CA 95695.

Yolo County Grand Jury, P.O. Box 2142, Woodland, CA 95695.

Yolo County Board of Supervisors, Erwin W. Meier Administration Center, 625 Court St., Woodland, CA 95695.

Mike McGowan, District 1; Helen Thompson, District 2; Frank Sieferman, Jr., District 3; Dave Rosenberg, District 4; Duane Chamberlain, District 5.

CITY

Winters City Council, Mayor Dan Martinez; council members, Harold Anderson, Woody Fridae and Tom McMasters-Stone; City Hall, 318 First St., Winters, CA 95694.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Winters Joint Unified School District, 710 Railroad Ave., Winters 95694, 795-6100. Dale Mitchell, superintendent; Board of Trustees, Rick Romney, president;, Tom Harding, Russell Lester, Kathy McIntire, Rodney Orosco, Mary Jo Rodolfa and Jay Shepherd.

Maybe FEMA should be outsourced to CNN

By MIKE THOMPSON
Congressman (D-CA)
Special to the Express

“Brownie, you're doing a heck of a job.” — President George W. Bush to FEMA Director Mike Brown on Sept. 2 while crowds of flood victims swell to 30,000 at the New Orleans Superdome and 25,000 at the Convention Center.

The surreal images begged the question. The criminal incompetence of our government's response added the exclamation mark. How could this be happening in America?! That's the question hundreds of my constituents throughout our entire Congressional District have been asking me over the past week.

We are a nation of first responders to international disasters. Famines, floods, tsunamis and, yes, even hurricanes. We are often the first to arrive in other nations with the immediate aid, personnel and ingenuity needed to save lives. So where was our government when it happened to our own flesh and blood?

In post 9/11 America, have our leaders in the White House and Congress convinced themselves that if they confront the war on natural disasters abroad they won't have to fight hurricanes on our own soil?

Though he was given a four-day warning, FEMA Director Mike Brown waited until five hours after Katrina hit the Gulf Coast to dispatch 1,000 relief workers. His own memo now reveals that he

then gave his employees two days to arrive in New Orleans and told them that their duty was to “convey a positive image.”

Brown's focus on image should come as no surprise to a White House who appointed him without any emergency response credentials. His prior job was a rules enforcer for an Arabian horse association and his ticket into FEMA was being the former director's schoolmate. His Chief of Staff is a former advance man for the President, responsible for staging photo opportunity backdrops similar to the president's now famous “Mission Accomplished” aircraft carrier landing and speech. His deputy Chief of Staff produced TV commercials for the Bush-Cheney 2000 campaign.

While Brown and his team were spinning, the true human tragedy of Katrina would begin to unfold as hundreds of offers to provide victims with immediate assistance were rejected by FEMA bureaucrats. My desk is covered with reports of private companies and public organizations who rushed to provide help only to be turned away by our federal government.

One hundred Maryland volunteer firefighters were turned away because the Department of Homeland Security said they lacked proper federal background checks. Nevada law enforcement officers were assembled and

ready to help but told to stay put. The city of Chicago offered to send hundreds of police, firefighters and rescue equipment only to be rejected by FEMA and asked to supply only a single tank truck.

The grandest evidence of government malpractice was the decision not to immediately use the USS Bataan, an 844 ft. Marine vessel that was already sitting in the Gulf with medical supplies, six operating rooms, 600 beds and the ability to make 100,000 gallons of fresh water per day.

We don't need a blue ribbon commission to tell us what we already know. America appears unprepared to respond to a catastrophic attack on a major city. Our nation stood stunned as Brown and Chertoff defended their delays by charging that their staff could not gain access to victims while news crews seemed to be having little trouble finding thousands who were trapped in buildings and marooned on highway overpasses waiting for government boats that never came. Perhaps we should outsource FEMA to CNN.

A more responsible approach would be to reevaluate our national priorities. We have become a nation with elected leaders who wake up in the middle of the night to force-feed a comatose woman but sleepwalk through repeated funding cuts that prevent the Army Corps of Engineers from building basic public safeguards

against disaster. We allow the national debate to be led by a runaway bride rather than reports warning that our poverty rate has increased at an alarming 12 percent this year. And most concerning, we have become a nation that has allowed the word “accountability” to somehow be stolen and replaced with an Orwellian chorus of invincibility and charges of blame game politics.

CIA Director George Tenet received the Presidential Medal of Honor for his role in using bad intelligence to get us into a war. If Congress and our nation fail to change our priorities before the flood waters recede, none of us should be surprised if there is another Rose Garden medal ceremony for FEMA Director Mike Brown after they subside.

A federal disaster report issued in the spring of 2001, before 9/11, warned that the three likeliest and most catastrophic disasters facing America were a major flood in New Orleans, a terrorist attack in New York City and a catastrophic earthquake in California's Bay Area. Earthquakes don't provide four-day warnings. The time to change our priorities is now while the anger is still overflowing.

(Mike Thompson represents California's First Congressional District, which includes the Winters area. He is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.)

ATTORNEY

Continued from page A-4

make a choice before interviewing all the candidates.

Although as Public

Defender I will not be making an endorsement in the race, I recommend that others consider reserving their judgment until the full field of candidates is known.

BARRY MELTON

Getting married? Just had a baby?
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Lions Club dinner will benefit Outa Sight club

A “White Cane Dinner” is being sponsored by the Woodland Host Lions Club at the Elks Lodge #1299 to benefit the Outa Sight Group of Woodland. The Outa Sight staff is all volunteer so all proceeds go directly to the projects and programs of the blind and visually impaired. Past projects and programs of the club include the installation of beepers on West and Main Streets and Gibson and East Streets for safe crossing of the sight impaired and other

pedestrians, resource handbooks, accessible computer classes, Braille classes, as well as support and Speaker Series Groups each month.

The event will be held Oct. 13 at the Elks Lodge. No host hospitality at 6, dinner at 6:30 and the program will begin at 7. Door prizes and raffles will be available. The cost to attend is \$12.50 per person. For tickets, please call Don LaPlante at 666-0487 or Lucinda Talkington at 662-0535.

Lutheran Church to host benefit for disaster victims

The Lutheran Church of the Incarnation is hosting a benefit for Hurricane Katrina survivors that will include free food, games, face painting and children's entertainment. The Fall Festival event, which will be held Sunday, Oct. 2 from noon to 3 p.m., will donate all of the monies received to Katrina survivors. Entertainment will include live music by the Dick Livingston Trio and the Putah Creek Crawdads, as well as hula dancing, a petting zoo, henna tattoos, and a performance by Dilly Dally the Clown.

Also scheduled is a ceremony to honor Yolo County Supervisor Helen Thomson and her husband, Dr. Captane Thompson, as members of the community who embody the “Spirit of Incarnation,” for their contribution to improving the quality of life in Yolo County and statewide.

The Lutheran Church of the Incarnation is located at 1701 Russell Boulevard in Davis. Supervised bike parking will be offered. For more information, about donating to Hurricane Katrina victims, visit www.elca.org/disaster/.

Community

Sonin attends Navy program

Civilian Robert A. Sonin, son of Barbara A. and Sergei N. Sonin of Winters, recently participated in the U.S. Naval Academy's week-long summer seminar program in Annapolis, Maryland.

During the program, Sonin was introduced to academy life through a regimen of academics, physical training, intramural sports, sailing and seamanship, as well as leadership training and social activities.

The summer seminar program was designed by the U.S. Naval Academy's office of admissions to give students a taste of the challenges and benefits of a Naval Academy education.

Winters Democrat Club features author

The Winters Democrat Club will present an "Evening with David Dionisi," author of "American Hiroshima," on Monday, Sept. 26, in the Winters Library meeting room, 201 First Street. There will be a "meet and greet" at 6:30 p.m. with the presentation at 7 p.m. The event is open to the public and free of charge; light refreshments will be served.

Dionisi is a former conservative Republican, Army Intelligence Officer, and Fortune 500 executive who wrote "American Hiroshima" after becoming disenchanted with American foreign policy. He graduated with an MBA

Free class features bike repair



Courtesy photo
Professional bike mechanic Myke Berna will give bike repair tips to others on Saturday, Oct. 1, at Velo City Bicycle Center, 41 Main Street. The free one-hour class on adjusting the front and rear derailleur takes place 9-10 a.m. Participants are encouraged to bring their own bike to work on. For more information call Berna of Velo City Bicycle Center, 795-3454, or email info@velocitybicycles.com.

Blood drive to be held Sept. 26

The Winters Lions Club and Blood Source will host a blood drive on Monday, Sept. 26, from 3-7 p.m. at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

Established in 1948 as a not-for-profit community blood bank, Blood Source provides life-saving services to millions of people in 25 counties throughout Northern and Central California. In addition to helping maintain a safe and adequate blood supply locally, Blood Source is also currently shipping blood to blood centers in

areas of the country affected by Hurricane Katrina.

To give blood, you must be in generally good health, free from cold symptoms for at least 48 hours; be at least 17 years old (16 years old with parental consent); and weigh at least 110 pounds. There is no upper age limit for donating blood. Prospective donors must bring a photo ID. The entire process takes about an hour.

To learn more about BloodSource, visit www.bloodsource.org.

Fortnightly Club holds first meeting of year

By AUDREY THURMOND
Special to the Express

The Winters Fortnightly Club held the first meeting of the term on Tuesday, Sept. 13, with their new president, Darlene Benson, presiding. Benson welcomed a full house of members to the gathering, and Gerry Molnar introduced a new member, Willa Mae Heintz.

Sarah Spurr of the Yolo Energy Efficiency Project [YEEP] presented an informative and thought-provoking slide show on energy use and conservation measures. A free set of three compact fluorescent lamps was provided for each member's household.

Following a brief business meeting that looked back on the activities of the previous term, the group enjoyed visiting over tea and cookies after the summer hiatus.

The hostesses for the day were Marge Graf, Helen Nitzkowski, Mae Martin, and Betty Frisbee who supplied bright fall flowers from her garden.

The Winters Fortnightly Club looks forward to another year of meetings with interesting speakers; fund raising in support of youth activities in the community and the \$1,500 scholarship; the luncheons and field trip; the Bridge; and the companionship of friends.

Winters Lions Club meets

Winters Lions Club held its Sept. 14 meeting at Tomat's. President Frank A. Ramos presided. Janice Sedgley and Lynn Sedgley, visited from Yolo Sunset Lions Club, the Gordon Zone Chapter as well as President James Guiles.

On Aug. 2, the First Gordon Zone meeting was held at the Woodland Lions Club House which the secretary and president both attended. They also attended the District 4-C5 First Cabinet meeting in Sacramento.

The last Blood Bank blood drive, which was held July 25 gave a total of 28 pints. The next BloodBank Drive will be Monday, Sept. 25 at the Community Center.

The Second Gordon Zone Meeting will be held at the Winters Lions Club on Oct. 12.

Adult choral group forming

Calling all singers: The city of Winters Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the "Winters Community Singers," an adult choral group. The ensemble will meet on Tuesdays in the Winters Library meeting room, 7:15-9 p.m. under the direction of Lynne Secrist.

Rehearsals begin Sept. 27. The cost to participate is \$60. You need not know how to read music, but

must love to sing in a group. The Community Singers will perform with the Middle School chorus and band at the Holiday Concert on Dec. 1 at the Community Center, at which the city of Winters Outstanding Youth Award will also be presented.

Call Gloria Marion at City Hall, 795-4910, extension 102, to register for the choral group or for any additional information.

www.wintersexpress.com

Al-Anon meets weekly

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

The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength and hope in order to solve their common problems.

Their philosophy is that alcoholism is a family illness and that changed attitudes can aid recovery.

Volunteers clean up local waterways

By DAWN LINDSTROM
Special to the Express

Volunteers on land and in the water removed 3245 pounds of trash and 615 pounds of recyclables from local Yolo County waterways on Saturday, Sept. 17. This effort was part of the statewide Coast and Creek Cleanup Day sponsored by the CA Coastal Commission and the international event sponsored by the Ocean Conservancy. Statewide, approximately 50,000 volunteers came out to cleanup their waterways.

This year marked the second year that the Yolo County supervisors have passed a resolution to name the Coast and Creek Cleanup Day the official Yolo County Creek Cleanup Day. Over 150 volunteers bearing gloves and trash bags scoured the local creek banks and boated through waterways at seven sites along Putah Creek, Cache Creek, the Deep Water Ship Channel in West Sacramento and the boat ramp in Clarksburg. Some of the more unusual items found were a real estate sign, a brightly colored winter jacket, a home theater system and a safe and cash boxes found floating together near the Port of Sacramento.

This was the 7th annual Coast and Creek Cleanup event organized for Putah Creek and the 14th year that the Putah Creek Council has hosted a cleanup event. Volunteers along Putah Creek met at four sites in Winters: the Putah Creek Nature Park, Yolo County Housing Authority, Fishing Access sites #4 and #5, and Stevenson's Bridge. Vol-

unteers were happy to report that they find less and less trash at these sites each year. The groups involved in organizing the Putah Creek Cleanup were the Putah Creek Council, the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee, the city of Winters and city of Davis, the Yolo Housing Authority, and Yolo County.

This was the third year that Cache Creek has been included in the Coast and Creek Cleanup Day and the event continues to grow. The Cache Creek site work was organized by the Cache Creek Conservancy, Yolo County and the Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

This was the second year for a water cleanup along the Deep Water Ship Channel in West Sacramento. The West Sacramento cleanup was a collaborative effort organized by the River City Rowing Club, the Port of Sacramento, the city of West Sacramento and Yolo County. In addition, a new site was added this year at the Clarksburg boat ramp and was hosted by the Delta Protection Commission.

Participating volunteers were treated to sport bottles donated by the Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, lunch tote bags made of recycled plastic bottles donated by Yolo County and Jelly Belly jellybeans. Various sites provided breakfast and/or lunch celebrations for their volunteers. Without the time and effort of hard-working volunteers this event would not be possible.

The Putah Creek Coun-



Courtesy photo

Carol Scianna was among the volunteers who hauled armloads of trash from the banks of Putah Creek.

cil and Yolo County were the lead organizers for Yolo County sites for the 21st Annual Coast and Creek Cleanup. This event would not have been possible without the support of Yolo County Waste Management and Vacaville Sanitary for providing dumpsters and waiving landfill fees.

The Putah Creek Coun-

Putah Creek all clear

According to Winters City Manager John Donlevy, the ban on fishing and recreational activities along Putah Creek has been lifted. The ban was imposed on Aug. 29 by the Yolo County Health Department after a sewage spill on that date tainted the creek via storm drains on Dutton Street. The ban was officially lifted on Friday, Sept. 16.

POLICE

Continued from page A-2

cense, driving an unregistered vehicle and no proof of insurance or registration inside the vehicle. Herrera was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ On the first block of West Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a domestic disturbance.

injury. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to an adult on a notice to appear.

~ On the first block of West Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a domestic disturbance.

Sept. 18

~ On the 400 block of Main Street, a vehicle was vandalized.

~ Alejandro Conrique, 23, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, speeding, having unlawful tinted windows and no proof of insurance.

Sept. 16

~ A 14-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for fighting in public and battery with serious bodily

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CREEK

Continued from page A-1

cued were tule perch, pike minnows and Sacramento suckers.

The purpose of the stream diversion is to restore the natural stream function of lower Putah Creek from the confluence to a point 1,000 feet below the confluence by realigning the low flow channel to its pre-1997 course. Over the past 30 years, invasive weeds spread throughout the Putah Creek Channel trapping sediment and obstructing flows.

One such weed, arundo (false bamboo) eventually occupied 30 percent of the Putah Creek channel just below the confluence of Dry Creek. During the flood events of 1997, the combination of high flows and obstruction of the channel by weeds caused the creek to break out of its original channel and begin to scour away the south bank. By 2003, erosion of the south bank threatened to undermine Putah Creek Road.

The channel realignment will include rebuilding the south bank of Putah Creek, restoring riparian habitat and protecting Putah Creek Road with rock and log revetments, fill and native vegetation. The realignment will allow lower Putah Creek to capture spawning-size gravels from Dry Creek that are currently very limited. The complet-

ed project will greatly enhance the quality and quantity of spawning habitat particularly for Chinook salmon and steelhead trout.

This project is a collaborative effort with the majority of the funds provided by an Urban Streams Restoration grant through the California Department of Water Resources. Additional funding is provided by the State of California Wildlife Conservation Board and Solano County Transportation. The Solano County Water Agency (SCWA) provided administration and supervision of the project, including environmental documentation and permits. SCWA is also donating materials and engineering services.

The LPCCC commissioned studies of the Dry Creek/Putah Creek confluence in 2001 and 2004 by Streamwise, a stream restoration consulting firm, and applied for grants to implement the channel realignment recommended by the studies. The LPCCC also removed arundo from the confluence with a grant from the California Bay-Delta Authority in 2002. The LPCCC consists of Solano County Water Agency, Solano Irrigation District, Maine Prairie Water District, the cities of Davis, Fairfield, Suisun, Vacaville, Vallejo and Winters; Solano and Yolo Counties, UC Davis, riparian landowners and the Putah Creek Council.

FIRES

Continued from page A-1

Putah Creek, north of Highway 128. CDF fire crews remained at the scene after the fire was contained, to ensure that hot spots didn't flare up, said Dozier, explaining that a fire in that area could have spread to the Golden Bear area.

At 5:30 a.m. on Sept. 14, while the CDF crews were keeping watch, smoke was spotted again about 10 yards from the road, again at Fishing Access #4, and this fire was determined to be independent of the first one. With fire crews in the area, Dozier said this fire was quickly contained, and was only several square feet in size.

The following day, a third fire that also could have threatened the Golden Bear area broke out in between the locations of

the first two, burning approximately three acres. This fire was contained within about 30 minutes by CDF crews. Dozier suspects all three fires were started by the same individual(s).

On Friday, Sept. 16, 180 acres were blackened around 4:25 p.m. in Wragg Canyon, along the east side of one of the coves. The area is near Markley and Pleasure coves. Fire departments from Napa, Yolo and Solano counties assisted in fighting this fire. CDF crews stationed in Napa County stayed on the scene until 8 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18, to ensure that the fire wouldn't spark up again.

Although the cause of the fire is under investigation, CDF Battalion Chief Eric Hoffmann did not suspect arson as its cause, nor did he suspect that it was related to the three fires earlier in the week.

Winters High School Homecoming is Sept. 30

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SCORES

Continued from page A-1

The statewide goal is to eventually have all schools with an academic performance index of 800 or better. The index is determined by standardized testing in several subject categories and student performance on the state high school exit exam.

In English language arts, Winters had 35 percent of its students testing as proficient or above. The statewide average was 40 percent. In math, the district and statewide averages were the same, with 38 percent of the students tested scoring as proficient or above. The same was true for science, with 28 percent of the students testing as proficient or above for Winters and the state. In the history/social science area, 32 percent of the Winters students tested scored as proficient or above, while the statewide average was 33 percent.

Although both white and Hispanic/Latino subgroups are doing better on the tests, 36 percent more white students are scoring at proficient or above in English-language arts, compared to the Hispanic/Latino students. In math, the gap is 22 percent. Similar gaps exist when English learner students are compared with English-only students.

To date 65 percent of Winters High School students taking the high school exit exam have passed the math portion and 61 percent have passed the English/language arts portion. Comparable figures for Yolo County are 71 percent in math and 70 percent in English language arts. Statewide they are 63 percent for math and 65 percent for English language arts.

Local schools met most of their adequate yearly progress (AYP) requirements set by the federal government for schools receiving federal Title I dollars to supplement programs for economically disadvantaged students. These standards were increased in 2005, requiring 23 percent of all students to be proficient in English language arts (compared to 12 percent in 2004) and 23.7 percent to be proficient in math (compared to 12.8 percent in 2004). Waggoner Elementary School met 17 of 20 AYP criteria and Winters Middle School met 15 of 20. Shirley Rominger Intermediate School and Winters High School met all of their AYP criteria. Areas where the criteria were not met involved students in socio-economically disadvantaged, English learner and students with disabilities categories.

The test results were shared with Winters Joint Unified School District trustees at their Sept. 15 meeting.

“We’re making progress, but we’re not where we want to be,” district superintendent Dale Mitchell told the trustees. He attributed the progress to the conscientious efforts of the district’s teachers and administrators.

WMS report card

Winters Middle School students and their parents will be seeing a new detailed “standards-based” report card this year that rates students on specific standards established for each subject area and also rates their effort, class participation, homework completion, projects and other class activities.

The traditional letter grades will be gone and replaced with numbers representing proficiency levels: 1-advanced (90-100%), 2-proficient (70-89%), 3-basic (60-69%), 2- below basic (50-59%), 1-far below basic (below 50%).

Mitchell said the report card will align with what is already in place for

grades K-5 and that it should improve communication with students and parents.

Softball fields

After exploring several options, school trustees agreed to develop two new softball fields at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, each with 200-foot dimensions from home plate to the outfield fence. The proposed fields also are intended to have permanent backstops and dugouts, dirt infields, portable outfield fences, batting cages and scoreboards.

The school district will allocated up to \$80,000 from facility redevelopment funds to complete the project and also hopes to receive support from the city and other sources.

The decision to move ahead with the fields was made after working with a variety of community groups to accommodate the interests of WHS softball and soccer, as well as the needs of Rominger, Winters Middle School, Little League, Youth and Adult Soccer and Pony League.

Next meeting

The next school board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Oct. 6 at the school district office.

AA meets weekly in town

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

Adults are welcome at all meetings.

There is no charge to attend.

Massive mess



Photo courtesy of Robbie Rubio/Winters Fire Department

This truck driven by Marvin Wayne Parker, 35, of Vacaville overturned on the southbound Interstate 505 offramp to Highway 128 at 3:50 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19. The trailer, loaded with asphalt, overturned and caused the whole rig to roll over and spill its load. Parker, who was wearing his seatbelt, was traveling at 30 miles per hour on the offramp and made an unsafe turning move, said CHP officer Cory Shell. There was no suspicion of alcohol involved in the accident, in which Parker injured his left arm and was taken by ambulance to the UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento. Parker was not cited for the accident.

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How to help kids make healthy choices

Q. Now that my kids are back in school, I am so troubled by the unhealthy lunch choices that they almost always take a home sack lunch. What can be done to make sure schools offer healthy menus?

A. A new report from the Government Accountability Office shows that despite some progress around the country, nearly 9 out of 10 schools offer unhealthy “junk” foods to kids out of vending machines, school stores and via “a la carte” lines in the cafeteria. Middle schools especially seem to be getting worse, not better.

Recently, the California Assembly passed two major school nutrition bills that will be a critical step in addressing the growing epidemic of overweight children. SB 965 bans the sale of sodas and other sweetened beverages in high schools. These unhealthy beverages were banned from elementary and middle schools in 2003. SB 12 establishes food nutrition standards for all foods sold on school campuses providing access to healthier choices.

As a parent, you can continue to be involved in groups such as the PTA to advocate that school boards, food service directors and administrators work together to promote nutrition and fitness for all kids.

During the past 20 years, obesity among adults has risen significantly in the United States. The latest data from the National Center for Health Statistics show that 30 percent of U.S. adults 20 years of age and older — over 60 million people — are obese. This increase is not limited to adults.



The percentage of young people who are overweight has more than tripled since 1980. Among children and teens aged 6-19 years, 16 percent (over 9 million young people) are considered overweight. A startling statistic is that for children born after 2000, one in three non-Hispanic and one in two Hispanic children will develop Type 2 Diabetes if the trend continues. This will be the first generation of children with a shorter life span than their parents.

These increasing rates raise concern because of their implications for Americans’ health. Being overweight or obese increases the risk of many diseases and health conditions, including the following: hypertension, dyslipidemia (for example, high total cholesterol or high levels of triglycerides), Type 2 diabetes, coronary heart disease, stroke, gallbladder disease, osteoarthritis, sleep apnea and respiratory problems, and some cancers (endometrial, breast, and colon).

Although one of the national health objectives for the year 2010 is to reduce the prevalence of obesity among adults to less than 15 percent, current data indicate that the situation is worsening rather than improving.

Researchers have found that several factors can contribute to becoming overweight or obese:

- ~ Genetics. Heredity plays a large role in determining how susceptible people are to becoming overweight or obese. Genes can influence how the body burns calories for energy and how the body stores fat. If there is a genetic predisposition to gain weight, proper nutrition and fitness become an even more important concern.
- ~ Physical activity, along with a healthy diet, plays an important role in the prevention of overweight and obesity (USDHHS, 2001). In order to maintain a stable weight, a person needs to expend the same amount of calories as he or she consumes.

Although the body burns calories for everyday functions such as breathing, digestion, and routine daily activities, many people consume more calories than they need for these functions each day. A good way to burn off extra calories and prevent weight gain is to engage in regular physical activity beyond routine activities.

If you eat 100 more food calories a day than you burn, you’ll gain about one pound in a month. That’s about 10 pounds in a year. The bottom line is that to lose weight, it’s important to reduce calories and increase physical activity.

- ~ Behaviors. What people eat and their level of physical activity help determine whether they will gain weight. A number of factors can influence diet and physical activity, including personal characteristics of the individual, cultural attitudes, and financial situation.

Although the body burns calories for everyday functions such as breathing, digestion, and routine daily activities, many people consume more calories than they need for these functions each day. A good way to burn off extra calories and prevent weight gain is to engage in regular physical activity beyond routine activities.

If you eat 100 more food calories a day than you burn, you’ll gain about one pound in a month. That’s about 10 pounds in a year. The bottom line is that to lose weight, it’s important to reduce calories and increase physical activity.

Walnuts are a wise choice for a healthy diet

A recent USDA announcement stresses the need for consumers to be more aware of the benefits of polyunsaturated fat in order to achieve a healthy diet. When it comes to this subject, more people need to know fish are not the only source of essential fatty acids.

The guidelines suggest that people consume the majority of their daily fat calories from sources of polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fatty acids. Plant sources of omega-3 fatty acids such as walnuts are specifically noted. This recommendation by the USDA reaffirms the recommendations made by other authoritative bodies such as the American Heart Association, the FDA and the National Academies of Science.

Walnuts offer the correct types and balance of essential fats and are unique as one of the most nutrient-dense (and delicious and versatile) whole food sources of omega-3 fatty acids.

“I am convinced that if people eat the proper diet they will have more reduction in their heart risk than just taking a medication,” says Dr. Anderson Morris, cardiovascular surgeon at HealthSouth Medical Center. “Walnuts are a very good source of antioxidants, vitamins, fiber, and omega-3 fatty acids. That’s why I tell my patients that eating walnuts is like wearing a seat belt for your heart.”

For more than a dozen years, research by highly-respected scientific and clinical experts has continued to reveal that just a handful of walnuts daily can play a significant role in reducing the risk of heart disease by lowering cholesterol, reducing inflammation and improving arterial function. In addition, a recent study conducted in Australia shows that, for patients with type 2 diabetes, a diet including walnuts can reduce LDL “bad” cholesterol by as much as 10 percent while helping reduce insulin resistance.

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.

Thursday, Sept. 22 is the first day of fall.

Walnuts are health nuts

Results of a new study from Pennsylvania State University show that consuming walnuts significantly reduces inflammatory markers for cardiovascular disease, specifically, C-reactive protein and harmful plaque adhesion molecules. The article, “Dietary Alpha-Linolenic Acid Reduces Inflammatory and Lipid Cardiovascular Risk Factors in Hypercholesterolemic Men and Women,” was published in the November 2004 issue of the Journal of Nutrition.

Many people look to fish, such as salmon, for omega-3 fatty acids. However, Penny Kris-Etherton, Ph.D., professor of nutrition at Penn State and primary investigator for the study states, “The omega-3 fatty acids in walnuts were converted to the same omega-3 fatty acids found in marine sources, and had a similar effect on inflammation. Reducing inflammation can help decrease the process of arteriosclerosis — the development and build-up of plaque in the arteries.

Entertainment

Hoes Down festival Oct. 1

On the first week-end of Oct., the Hoes Down Harvest Celebration in the Capay Valley (Yolo County) will promote sustainable agriculture and rural living through two fun-filled days of workshops and events. Located within two hours of San Francisco and Sacramento's busy metropolitan areas, the rural Capay Valley region is home to many small farms that supply Northern California's families, restaurants, and neighborhood grocery stores with fresh organic produce. The Celebration will offer the public a special chance to enjoy rural life and deepen their understanding and connection to the local food system.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the Harvest Festival at Full Belly Farm will feature educational farm tours, a magical children's area, games, live music, local farm products and an abundance of fresh, organic food. Hay rides, pulled by a team of draft horses, will continuously tour the farm. Workshops will be offered on an array of agricultural topics such as tree pruning, herb gardening, solar energy, compost-making and more. A craft marketplace will showcase farm-made products and an all-organic farmers' market boasts the bounty of the season: fresh picked almonds and walnuts, a huge variety of melons, apples and, of course, pumpkins. The children's area has been described as the "Best in the State" with arts and crafts, storytelling and music, a petting zoo, pony rides, and lots of games and contests — all with an agricultural theme. Kids will have a chance to watch a cow being milked, make felt out of wool and grind their own corn. Adults also have a chance to join in games and contests; be sure not to miss the Manure Pitch-Off, which really lets you get your hands dirty. Over 3,000 people from across the state attended our last Harvest Festival, California's premier sustainable agriculture festival. Admission: \$15 Adults, \$5 Kids (ages 2-12), under 2 free. Camping on Saturday night: \$15 per car. Full Belly Farm is off of State Highway 16, just past Guinda in the Capay Valley.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, a variety of in-depth on farm seminars will be offered on various farms throughout the Capay Valley, highlighting the agricultural diversity of the region. On farm seminars will include making bio-diesel, a

See HOES on page A-12

Next Art Walk features new gallery

The next Winters Art Walk takes place Saturday, Oct. 1 in downtown Winters. Official Art Walk hours are 4-8 p.m., although various participants are open all day as noted.

~ The Blue Hills Gallery, 9 East Main Street, Suite J., Art walk hours: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Featuring "On Paper," a showcase of artists working primarily on paper. Yan Nascimbene has illustrated 50 books and over 300 book covers, earning many awards including the Society of Illustrators Silver Medal. Works by Lloyd Johnson, Clarence Major, Robert Chapla, and others will also be exhibited. www.bluehillsgallery.com

~ The Main Street Gallery, 9 East Main Street, Suite I. Art Walk hours: 11a.m. - 8 p.m., paintings, figuratives, and abstractions by John and Polly Marion. Rebecca Bresnick Holmes's PorFin Pottery will also be exhibited at the gallery this month.

~ Steady Eddy's Coffee House & Juice Bar, 5 East Main Street. Art Walk hours: 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., continuing to feature wheel-thrown pottery by Rebecca Bresnick Holmes (www.PorFinPottery.com) and a new exhibit of black and white photographic portraits by Winters resident Ed Ross. The portraits include local personalities, some of which were taken with Ross's antique, turn-of-the-century 8x10 studio camera. The public is encouraged to attend a beer and wine no-host artist reception from 5-8 p.m.

~ The Palms, 13 Main Street, 1st Floor hallway, continuing to show Winters Tales: Oral History Project by photographer Jamie Chomas. www.palm-splayhouse.com.

~ The Arte Junction, 308 Railroad Avenue. Art Walk hours 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.



Photo by Ed Ross

This photo of Winters resident Edmund Lis, owner of Steady Eddy's, was taken with an antique camera by Ed Ross. His photography will be on display at Steady Eddy's at the October Art Walk on Saturday, Oct. 1. The display includes photos of several Winters residents.

Enjoy a journey into the fantastic with the amazing oil paintings of Marc C. Harris. "I paint what I feel about what I see, not what I see. I am interested in the potential of form... as well as the form itself." — Marc C. Harris. www.theartejunction.com.

~ Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts, 31 Main St., "Details" features mixed-media paintings, drawings, beadwork, and photographs by Tamara Ekness Norton, photographs by Peggy Corson, and fused glass by Keith Syda. The three artists are long-time friends and share a background in archaeology.

~ Berryessa Gap Vineyards, 15 Main St., featuring original paintings by local painter and musician Mary Neri King

whose work can also be seen at www.vacavilleart-gallery.com (Click on "membership.").

~ New this month: Briggs & Co., 820 Railroad Avenue. Art Walk hours 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Featuring metal sculpture, fine art, contemporary crafts and jewelry, all created by local and regional artists. Celebrating its grand opening on Oct. 1 with an artist reception in the evening. www.briggsand-co.com.

There is no charge to participate in the Art Walk. For more information contact Rebecca Bresnick Holmes at (530) 795-0692 or Rebecca@PorFinPottery.com. A map and listing of participating galleries is available online at www.PorFinPottery.com.

The Berryessa Gap Vineyards wine tasting room offers free wine tasting on Fridays and Saturdays, 4-8 p.m., 15 Main Street

Coming to The Palms



Courtesy photo

Soul singer Howard Tate appears at The Palms on Friday, Sept. 23, at 8:30 p.m. One of the great soul singers in the late 1960s alongside the likes of Otis Redding and Al Green, Tate's career took a terrible turn for the worse in the mid 1970s with the tragic death of his daughter. Ending up on the streets, he was "rediscovered" in 2001. Tickets are \$18.



Coming up

Thurs. Sept. 22 - Otis Taylor

Fri. Sept. 23 - Howard Tate

Sat. Sept. 24 - Ronnie Gilbert, Adrienne Torf

Thurs. Sept. 29 - Eliza Gilkyson

Fri. Sept. 30 - The Iguanas



Cajun dinner to benefit hurricane victims

A Cajun dinner to support American Red Cross hurricane relief funds has been organized by a concerned group of Davis residents, and everyone in the area is invited. The evening honors New Orleans and the survivors of Hurricane Katrina, and features a Cajun dinner and dessert of homemade pie, New Orleans music and the joy that comes from helping those in need. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25, at the University Covenant Church in Davis.

The cost of the food has been underwritten by generous donors. All donations received for the dinner will go to the Red Cross. Donation amounts are at the discretion of the guests. Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross.

The University Covenant Church is located at 315 Mace Boulevard, just north of Interstate 80 in Davis. RSVPs are appreciated to help plan for enough food, but are not required. To RSVP, volunteer to help with the meal, or for more information, call Toni Rey, 750-1798, or Audrey Nelson, 757-2820.

Drama ministry to perform in Winters

New Life Drama Company, America's leading skit drama ministry, will perform in Winters on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22 and 23.

The community is invited to attend and experience these exciting and powerful skits. The performances will be held at Main Street Church, 201 Main Street, at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 795-4562.

HOES

Continued from page A-11

guided raft trip down Cache Creek focusing on regional wildlife, gourd decorating, vineyard tour & wine tasting, and more. Admission for individual workshops: \$10-35. Pre-registration is required. Space is limited so register early.

The Hoes Down Harvest Celebration is a program of the Ecological Farming Association a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization. All proceeds from the event will go to benefit sustainable agriculture, local organizations and worthy projects benefiting the environment and rural communities.

For more information on both these events, visit www.hoesdown.org, email info@hoesdown.org or call (800) 791-2110.

Job fair offers hope for jobseekers, special services for handicapped

One of Sacramento's most popular job fairs is returning for its 14th year, connecting dozens of regional employers with hundreds of jobseekers. The 14th Annual Fall Job Fair is Tuesday, Oct. 11, 12-4 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Center, 6151 H Street in Sacramento. Admission is free and open to all jobseekers looking to expand their employment possibilities. In support of National

Disability Employment Awareness Month, jobseekers with disabilities have an hour of exclusive access to employers from 11 a.m. to noon and are encouraged to visit with recruiters for the duration of the event. Sighted guides and ASL-interpreting services are also available to visually- and hearing-impaired jobseekers. The California Department of Rehabilitation will present a free employment

seminar geared specifically to disabled jobseekers.

Jobseekers can meet face-to-face with recruiters from many leading companies, including Verizon Wireless, City of Sacramento Fire Department, Herrick McNeal, Viejas Casino, California Franchise Tax Board, PRIDE Industries, and dozens more.

Employers are recruiting for positions in a variety of fields including communi-

cations, administration, data processing, finance, food service/hospitality, information technology, sales/marketing, civil service, management and more.

Jobseekers may also receive free resume evaluations and attend free seminars presented by a nationally certified career counselor. Seminar topics include Overcoming Obstacles in Your Job Search, Winning Job Offers through

Successful Interviewing, and Top Ten Secrets to Career and Job Search Success.

The event is sponsored by Pride Industries, California Department of Rehabilitation, Sign Language Interpreting Services, Society for the Blind, and California Job Journal.

For more information, call (888) THE-JOBS or visit jobjournal.com.



Sports

Campos leads Warriors past Antioch

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

Danny Campos led the Winters Warriors varsity football team to their second consecutive victory last Friday, Sept. 16, as they traveled to Antioch and came home with a 27-6 win over the Panthers.

The Warriors survived a sluggish first half performance with the help of Campos's first of three touchdowns that went for 75-yards on the Warriors first possession. Nick Hedrick kicked the PAT to give the Warriors a 7-0 lead that lasted until the half. Despite being down 0-7, the Panthers controlled the line of scrimmage and moved the ball at will against the Warriors in the first half. Winters took advantage of two

Panther turnovers though with Brenden Benson recovering a fumble and Sebastian Salas intercepting a pass.

After listening to coach Brad Burton's motivational half time speech, the Warriors came out and responded quickly by scoring on their first possession. Behind the blocking of runningbacks Nathanael Lucero and Hedrick and lineman Jesse Beckett, Tyler Cross, Thomas Martin, Brock Neil and Daniel Callison along with receivers Sebastian Salas, John Avelar and Joe Norfolk, Campos ran the ball down field in a hurry to score his next touchdown with a 21-yard run. Hedrick's PAT was good and the Warriors led 14-0.

"We played sloppy in the first half," said Burton. "It seemed like we were in

half speed. But we really turned it around in the second half and played good football."

On the Panthers' next possession, the Warriors forced a fumble and Neil recovered it in Panther territory. Winters scored again a few plays later with Campos punching it in from three yards out. Once again Hedrick kicked the PAT to put the Warriors up 21-0.

Antioch did manage to put six points on the board in the fourth quarter but failed on the PAT. Winters then scored their final touchdown when quarterback Damon Miles found Sebastian Salas all alone in the end zone for a 16-yard touchdown pass. The kick was blocked but the game was pretty much over at that point.

"Our line played pretty good in the second half,"

said coach Josh Caton. "Defensively we picked up the tempo in the third quarter and started hitting. Curtis Holabird came in and did a good job and got two sacks."

Campos ended the night with 20 carries and 197-yards with three touchdowns. Hedrick carried the ball 10 times for 51-yards. Benson carried the ball four times for 12-yards and Salas had one carry for 12-yards. Miles completed one of two passes for 16-yards and a touchdown. Benson completed one of five attempts for eight yards. Salas had one reception for a 16-yard touchdown, while Lucero had one reception for eight yards.

The Warriors travel to Willows to take on their friendly rivals from the north this Friday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Laura Lucero

Leslie Contreras goes for the block at a recent home volleyball game. The Warriors host Willows on Thursday, Sept. 22.

Volleyball team improves at net

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors varsity volleyball team had a busy week after having a day off of playing on Tuesday. The Warriors traveled to Live Oak on Thursday, Sept. 15, and lost three games to two against the Lions.

"We started really strong," said coach Maribell Chavez. "But after we made a few errors we started to lose it mentally. We have to learn how to shake it off and fight back."

On Friday, Sept. 16, the Warriors traveled to Oroville to compete in a nine team tournament and came home with the consolation trophy on Saturday. The Warriors started against Pierce and lost their first match. Winters then played Las Plumas and

lost their first game 16-25, but bounced back and won the second game 25-20. Unfortunately the Warriors lost a close one in the tie-breaker, 14-15.

The Warriors then won their next three matches as they beat Oroville in two straight games, they beat Greenville in two straight games then came back for the consolation championship and beat Las Plumas in three games after losing the first one.

"We did a better job of bouncing back mentally," said Chavez. "Erika Jordan and Courtney and Jaclyn Stocking kept us in the games and really picked up the team with their serves the whole tournament."

The Warriors will travel to Colusa on Tuesday, Sept. 20, and then will return home on

See VOLLEY on page B-2

Mariani, Shafer lead freshmen past Marysville

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School freshman football players had their chance to shine on Thursday, Sept. 15, and they took full advantage of it. The Warriors played the Marysville freshman team while the sophomore players cheered from the sidelines.

"It was a lot of fun coaching this game," said coach Daniel Ward as his team celebrated a 30-0 victory. "The biggest compliment to how well we played was the fact that the other side thought we were playing our sophomores."

The Warriors jumped out to an early lead, going

up 23-0 in the first quarter and never looked back. Max Mariani led the Warriors with 141-yards on 16 carries, ran a touchdown and ran back a kickoff return for a touchdown. Cody Shafer carried the ball 12 times for 123-yards, ran for one touchdown and caught another, while Jesse Hellinger rushed for 50-yards for the Warriors.

"Hellingers' yards were the result of hard running," said Ward.

The Warriors totaled 337-yards on 30 carries.

Defensively, the Warriors were led by Matt Johnson who had three sacks and numerous tackles in the backfield and helped cause a safety.

Too tough to tackle



Photo by Eric Lucero

Cody Campos tries to break tackles as the J.V. team defeated Dixon at the Friday, Sept. 9, home game.

Wrestling practice begins

Winters Wrestling practices are taking place at the Shirley Rominger School from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tim Hausler, Winters High School head coach, and Will Hausler, middle school head coach, will run the practices.

The program is open to kids of all ages to get started for the season. Beginners are welcome to come in and try out the sport any time.

For more information, call Rory Linton, president of Winters Wrestling, at Cody's Deli, 795-2283.

Thursday,
Sept. 22
is the
first day
of fall..

Jr. Midgets shutout Colusa 34-0

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Jr. Warriors Jr. Midget team continued to roll through the NorCalFed southern conference last Saturday, September 17, as they dominated the Colusa Cowboys in a 34-0 shutout.

The Warriors scored quickly and often with Mikey Evans scoring on the first play from scrimmage from 50-yards out. Brandon Keuhn ran in the PAT. Tony Breaver then ran it in from 30-yards out in the second quarter. Keuhn hit Breaver for the PAT to put the Warriors up 14-0. Chris Hurst then got in the action and showed his speed as he ran back an 80-yard punt return for a touchdown. Keuhn

once again ran in the PAT.

In the second half, the Warriors didn't slow down as they scored on their first drive, this time with Jacob Lucero punching it in from two yards out, while Joe McIntire caught a pass from Keuhn for the PAT. Keuhn then made something special out of a broken play in the fourth quarter when he scrambled for a 30-yard touchdown run after breaking five tackles to put the Warriors up 34-0.

The Jr. Warriors will travel to Lincoln this Saturday, Sept. 24, and will return home for two weeks to host what might be the championship game for the southern conference against Gridley, on Saturday, Oct. 1, and then will play Woodland on the following Saturday.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Danny Campos

Danny Campos, the senior sensation running back for the Winters High School varsity football team, is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week. Campos led the Warriors to a 27-6 victory over Antioch with 197-yards on 20 carries. Campos also had three touchdowns on the night off runs of 75, 21 and 14-yards.

After three games this season Campos leads the Butte View League in rushing with 478-yards, over 200-yards more than the second highest runner.



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Warrior Midgets are 4-0

By RORY LINTON
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets beat the Colusa Cowboys 26-12 on Saturday, Sept. 17. For offense, it was Zack Higgins having a great day this week, with two touchdowns, two extra points and 14 carries for 87 yards. Marcus Carrasco had one touchdown and six carries for 23 yards. Riki Lucero had one touchdown and 23 carries for 190 yards.

The defense was working hard with Zack Higgins, Marcus Carrasco and David Villagomez getting one interception each. Also, Aaron Rodriguez was able to get two sacks and Cody Linton got one.

The Midgets play Lincoln in Lincoln at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Bass Festival fishing derby to feature food and games

Rio Vista is having a party to celebrate their 58th Annual Bass Festival. Activities start at 4 p.m. on Friday, October 14 as the California Carnival opens with attractions for the young and old alike.

The 58th annual striped bass fishing derby starts at 6 a.m. on Friday. A \$25 entry ticket must be purchased before the start of the event. The top prize for the fisherman is a 166 Pro Series Princecraft Aluminum fishing boat with a 60 HP Mercury motor. There are many other great prizes for the runners-up in the derby. Each participant in the derby will receive a deluxe embroidered commemorative hat. Kids will also be able to participate in their own fishing derby for \$5 dollars.

The Rio Vista Delta Chapter of the California Striped Bass Association will man the weigh-in station throughout the week-end event.

A car show, for classic, pre-1947 cars, is slated for Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. C.A.T. Productions of Sacramento will manage

the show. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial motorcycle contingency will also be on hand.

Country, Cajun, swing, rhythm, blues and old time rock and roll will play on the main stage. Music will also be played in the middle of Main Street in Rio Vista all day Saturday at the car show.

A spectacular fireworks show will be shot from a barge anchored at the end of Main Street on Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. Pyro Spectaculars will present the show which is being underwritten by the Bank of Rio Vista to salute their 101st year in business.

The annual Bass Festival parade will be held on Main Street on Sunday afternoon. Gerald and Joe Machado will be this year's Grand Marshalls. They are being honored for their many contributions to Rio Vista.

Food, craft and commercial booths will line Front Street along the river making it a marketplace. Silver jewelry, leather goods, artwork, and kid's toys are just a sampling of the many types of vendors

at this year's event. Lots of food will be available from pizza to tri-tip sandwiches to fried fish.

New this year, a gallery located on Front Street will be hosting "The Visual Playground," which will create a beautiful location for the young to experiment with art.

There will be a pancake breakfast on Saturday hosted by the Rio Vista Lions Club held at the Youth Center.

Come out for a great family fun-filled weekend. There are no admission or parking fees for the Bass Festival. Rio Vista is located in the heart of the Delta on the Beautiful Sacramento River on Highway 12, just 48 miles southwest of Sacramento.

The Rio Vista Bass Festival is presented by the Rio Vista Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, call the Rio Vista Chamber of Commerce at 707-374-2700 or visit their website at www.bassfestival.com.

Local mountain biking group forming

The first meeting of Y.U.M. (Yolo United Mountain-Bikers) will take place Sunday, Sept. 25, from 6-7 p.m. at Velo City Bicycle Center, located at 41 Main Street. Local mountain bikers are invited to participate in the creation of a new mountain biking club dedicated to creating and maintaining mountain biking opportunities in Yolo County. For more information contact Warren Jones, 795-3454.

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[www.winters
express.com](http://www.wintersexpress.com)

VOLLEY

Continued from page B-1

Thursday, Sept. 22, to host Willows. Game times are set for 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

JV

Sometimes a day off can take you out of rhythm and that may be what happened to the Warrior JV volleyball team on Thurs-

day, Sept. 15, as they traveled to Live Oak for a non-league match up against the Lions. The Warriors lost 15-25 in the first game and 16-25 in game two.

"Maybe the day off threw us off," said coach Brandy Alvera. "We had an excellent week of practice," Alvera added. "But we didn't have a game on Tuesday and that may have made a difference."

Schools



Courtesy photo
“Johnny Appleseed” shared stories with Winters Community Christian School students.

Johnny Appleseed visits Winters Community Christian school students

The Students of Winters Community Christian School were treated to a visit from Johnny Appleseed last week. They got to spend some time at his campsite listening to his stories and singing a few songs.

Johnny’s real last name was Chapman but people called him Appleseed because of all the apple trees he planted and seeds he gathered. When the government was giving land away out West, with the stipulation that apple trees be planted on it, Johnny decided to capitalize on this. After gathering seeds from cider mills, at the age of 17, he set out and planted small nurseries of trees for the landowners to use on their property, only getting paid sometimes.

He always helped people in need and one time gave a man the hat off his

head and when it began to rain had to use the cooking pot he had for a hat himself. Even though this only happened once, ever since then, Johnny was portrayed with a pot on his head.

Johnny Appleseed preferred to live in the outdoors and made friends with the animals. He helped the Indians and the pioneers plant orchards and build their farms. He was a Christian and always read his Bible and prayed. Johnny died at the age of 70.

Bruce Isham is Johnny Appleseed for many school children. His bearded figure in costume tells and sings Johnny’s story. Bruce is a wonderful storyteller, author and craftsman. His intricate models of old west ghost towns accompany other school presentations.

FFA celebrates Setting Sail Social

By JESSE BECKETT
Special to the Express

The members of the Winters FFA started the school year off right by having their annual beginning of the year gathering at the Creekside Country Club park on Sept. 10. This year’s gathering was called the Setting Sail Social in relation to the yearly theme, “Setting Sail.” The afternoon consisted of many

fun activities such as volleyball, horseshoes, music, and a delicious barbecue.

The Setting Sail Social is an excellent beginning of the year activity because it gives the members, new and old, a chance to bond. Along with the FFA members, their families also attended the event. The event gave the community a look at what the FFA program

has to offer, and how much it benefits the students.

As the night concluded, everyone thought it turned out to be a huge success. This event starts the year, and many members were excited to see what lay ahead for them in the future.

As he left the park, FFA member Alex Thomson exclaimed, “I can’t wait till our next event!”

Rummage for treasure, help music students



Courtesy photo
Clarinete player Nia Maldonado and flute player Sierra Kruen display some of the treasures you can purchase at the Music Booster rummage sale.

The sale will be held at the high school, 101 Grant Avenue on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 a.m.

The proceeds from the sale will be used to help purchase band uniforms for the high school band.

The band performs at a variety of locations throughout the school year, including the football games, band competitions and the Youth Day Parade.

Vacaville Sunrise Rotary to host Fishing Derby

The Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club invites all local children to its upcoming 12th Annual Fishing Derby on Saturday, Sept. 24, at Lake Solano Park. Children with special needs are encouraged to participate because the Alvin Bonifacio Memorial Fishing Pond, built and maintained by the Sunrise Rotary Club, is handicapped-accessible and spaces will be reserved.

The event is free to the public, although there is a county parking fee required to enter Lake Solano Park. The fishing Derby runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and everyone is welcome to join in this special day of fun.

The first 500 children (14 and under, or handicapped under 18) will receive fishing gear (hooks, reel, line, rod and bait) to use and keep as their own. Parents and older siblings will be able to fish on Lake Solano without a license on that day. Both the Rotary pond and the lake will be stocked with fish especially for the event. Awards will be given to children (by age group for the “largest catch” of the day. Undersized fish

will be returned to the water, but regulation sized fish may be kept for dinner.

Starting in the 1990’s as “Fishing Buddies,” the Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club’s “Annual Fishing Derby” has enabled over 6000 youngsters and their families to enjoy the thrill of fishing and to experience the outdoor fun together. The Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club relies on local businesses and private donors to help sponsor this free community event. The “Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Endowment,” a 501(c)(3) public benefit corporation, was established in order to receive charitable donations to fund the Annual Fishing Derby, to build and maintain the Fishing Pond and to support many other community (and international) service projects each year.

The Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club is actively soliciting donations and sponsorships to help underwrite this event. A simple donation of \$100.00 will provide fishing gear and lunch for four youngsters on Derby Day. Ma-

jor sponsorships are available, ranging from \$500 (supporting 20 children) to \$2500 (underwriting 100 kids plus year-round maintenance of the Fishing Pond). Checks should be made to the Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Endowment and sent to P.O. Box 6622, Vacaville, CA 95696-6622. Any donation level will be greatly appreciated. Sponsors will be recognized at the Fishing Derby and in future Rotary publications.

The Alvin Bonifacio Memorial Fishing Pond, built and maintained by the Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club, is dedicated to former Vacaville resident and long-time Club member, whose joy of fishing and love of the outdoors contributed to the development of the handicapped-accessible pond and this annual children’s event.

For information about participating in the Fishing Derby, becoming a donor or volunteer, or joining the Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club: contact Rick Bruning at (707) 469-2143 or Laura Aalto at (707) 426-9643 or by e-mail at vacaville-sunrise@aol.com.

Warren attends Boys State

Robert Warren attended this year’s American Legion California Boys State Conference, held at Sacramento State University from June 18-25. He, along with 900 other high school juniors, in the summer before their senior year, took part in a week-long practical government course designed to give them a working knowledge of the structure of the government.

Warren was sponsored by Warren Meyer, Jr., from Yolo Post 77. At the end of the week, he was awarded a certificate of recognition from the California State Legislature, The American Legion California Boys State Certificate of Outstanding Service and a certificate of appreciation for going the “extra mile.”

Warren, Lewis participate in math competition

Robert Warren and Ron Lewis, both currently seniors at Winters High School, attended the annual American Regions Mathematics League Competition, which was held at San Jose State University on June 4 and 5. They were part of a 15-member all-star team, which competed against some of the nation’s brightest and most enthusiastic mathematics students in individual and team competitions.

This was Lewis’ first year and Warren’s second year attending the competition.

Rominger site council has vacancies

The Shirley Rominger Intermediate School site council has five parent vacancies. This council’s duties include making decisions regarding school programs, allowing parents to have a voice in the process. Anyone interested in running for the site council must turn in a written request to be placed on a ballot by Sept. 27.

For more information, call the school office, 795-6320.

Thursday, Sept. 22
is the first day of fall.



In The Spotlight

Carina is in the first grade and her teacher, Mrs. Kennedy, said she is a good reader, very creative, and is always helpful.

Katelynn is in the third grade and Mrs. Bosse, her teacher, reports that she is a good friend, always helpful and enjoys reading.

Katelynn’s favorite part of school is reading.



Carina Bosse (L) and Katelyn Springer (R)



WINTERS COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

205 Russell Street, Winters

PreK-8 **795-4682**



Features

Endometriosis may cause pain

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have endometriosis, which I don't understand all that well. The suggested treatment I understand even less well. The doctor says he's going to make me artificially pregnant. What does that mean?—T.R.

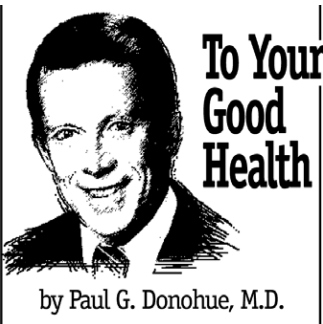
ANSWER: The endometrium is the lining of the uterus. Every month it grows in preparation for housing a fertilized egg. When no egg is fertilized, the endometrium is shed during the menstrual period.

Endometriosis is pieces of the uterine lining in places far distant from the uterus. The pelvic cavity is the usual spot for transplanted endometrium, and it can take hold on many pelvic structures, like the ovaries. It responds to the surge of monthly female hormones just as the endometrium in the uterus does. It cannot be shed, however, and that explains some of the symptoms of endometriosis: pelvic pain during monthly periods, painful sexual relations, abnormal vaginal bleeding and sometimes the inability to become pregnant.

One method for treating endometriosis is to create a hormone state similar to that of pregnancy, because pregnancy often causes a withering of displaced endometrial tissue. This can be done by having a woman take low-dose birth-control pills for six to nine months.

Endometriosis and its treatment are discussed in the booklet on that topic. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1105W, 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 have had two procedures to reduce the size of an enlarged prostate gland. I am 78, and I asked the doctor to remove



my testicles, since I no longer can have children. But he wouldn't agree to it. Why not? I am told prostate cancer starts in the testicles.—A.N.

ANSWER: Testosterone, which is made in the testicles, promotes the growth of the prostate gland and enhances the growth of prostate-cancer cells. Testosterone production wanes with age but doesn't disappear. Even in old age, testosterone serves useful purposes, like maintaining muscle strength. When situations call for negating testosterone, medicines can block its effects on the prostate. Most men and doctors choose that route when such action is needed.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I eat a banana every other day. The amount of potassium it stops me from having leg cramps. I just started the Atkins Diet, and bananas are too high in carbohydrates for me to eat now. How many milligrams of potassium must I consume in a supplement to equal the amount in a banana?—R.H.

ANSWER: One medium banana has 450 mg of potassium.

That's really not a whole lot of potassium. New guidelines tell us to eat 4,700 mg of potassium every day.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer letters. Readers may write him 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

Bush Lite — less filling and no taste

BRUCE MORGAN

MORGAN'S MAELSTROM



Bush Lite was served to the American public in the President's first interview about the Hurricane Katrina crisis, when he reminisced about his drinking days and grinned a lot. In a subsequent appearance he was more somber, and flanked by his ministers of war & propaganda among others to show that something serious was happening.

One similarity to the 9/11 aftermath has surfaced. The President actually said that foreseeing the breach of the levees was impossible even though there is plenty of evidence to the contrary. This time it wasn't a PDB that sat on his desk regarding Osama bin Laden's intentions that was ignored, this time he can't go blaming Saddam for all that's happened, this time there are no WMD to look for, this time the terror visited upon our cities was not from the Middle East. This time it was — God!

How do you react to an act of God? First, you say it's an "act of Mother Nature" and attempt to make up some good excuses for not helping poor people as quickly as you have.

Recently, on CNN, I heard a caller recite in so many words the Republican mindset; that people should not look to the government in times such as these but rely on themselves instead. After all, being poor, uneducated, with no transportation, water, food and medicine is their fault! It's all part of Intelligent Design! Let's eliminate Social Security,

welfare, Medicare and let the people fend for themselves.

The disaster in the gulf is just an inconvenience to the President's vacation; like the continued deaths in Iraq, like Cindy Sheehan's protest, like the Pres' plummeting poll numbers! Why, this is not a human tragedy. If you buy what the Republican talking heads are quoted as saying in a recent issue of the New York Times, it's a political crisis that Bush must deal with. One Republican fears that the slow response to the crisis could be tied to the lack of funding because of the war and homeland security budgets and, last but not least, to many of the National Guard deployed in Iraq not being available.

Repub's speculate how this "crisis" may alter the Bush agenda. Oh certainly, he may have to "rethink" some priorities and perhaps have the speech writers retool the compassionate conservative rhetoric but the agenda will continue to move forward.

The generosity of the American people will indeed show the heart of Americans, but there wasn't any doubt of that. It's the heart and compassion of our "faith based" government — that's in doubt.

The Shrub will attempt to stand symbolically

upon the rubble from Katrina, as he did after 9/11, but this time the levee will burst and the people and the press will be a deluge of doubts and dismay, and his credibility will be swept away.

In Bob Herbert's recent column in the New York Times, he recounted some of the personal stories from New Orleans that reminded me of a bad movie — stories such as these, of course, won't be broadcast on the major news networks. They're all about the "heroic" stories of cleanup and recovery. We are in the fast food PR mode of the disaster now, with the Pres in high profile with his prepared speeches and his rolled-up sleeves, indicating that he's doing "hard work." Yea, it's going to be hard work to turn his inept and out of touch image around, but lets not underestimate the intelligently designed lemmings out there in hoping that his approval numbers won't go up again.

The gulf may have been inundated from the wrath of Katrina but America is being inundated with the bad policies of this administration and we need to stop the flood or we will all be stranded and drowning in a sea of "compassionate conservative" Republicanism.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Personal matters claim a good deal of the Lamb's time in the early part of the week. But by midweek, pragmatic considerations (work, school, job-seeking, etc.) begin to take priority.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The seasonal shift ignites the Bovine's creative aspects. You could do well if you try to combine your penchant for innovation with the more pragmatic demands of the week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Ideas come easily to you this week. And never mind that some might suggest they're unworkable and/or impractical. It's your vision that counts. Work them out and see what turns up.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Personal matters continue to dominate the early part of the week. By midweek, more workaday issues once again begin to emerge. Balance your time to give both the attention they need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new contact could provide an expanded opportunity. But be sure you get all the facts before you consider signing on. Ask questions, and be wary if you don't get the right answers.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected development could cause some supposedly resolved disagreements to reignite. Deal with the situation before it leads to some really serious problems.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A clash of work-linked viewpoints needs to be discussed openly, honestly and calmly by all concerned before it can impede progress on an ongoing project.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The Scorpion's pragmatic side helps you accept the possibility that a change of plans might be the wise thing to do. Be sure to weigh all your considerations carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some people might not take no for an answer. Never mind. Keep your resolve if you're sure you don't want to be involved in a potentially sticky situation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) All other facts and figures aside, it's what you learn about potential colleagues that can be most helpful in assessing any decisions you're likely to make regarding a new project.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might want to reconsider some of your outside commitments if they continue to demand more time than you can spare. Be honest with yourself when making a decision.

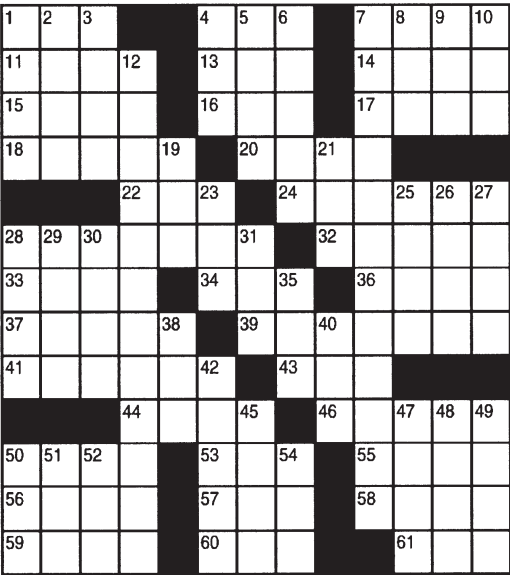
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Pay attention to that inner voice of Piscean wisdom counseling you to remove those rose-colored glasses and take an honest look at any decisions you might face this week.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a penchant for persuasion that would make you a fine candidate for a political career.(c) 2005 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Rumble in the Jungle" contender
- 4 Hatchback, e.g.
- 7 Leave at the altar
- 11 Pt. of speech
- 13 "So that's it, eh?"
- 14 Hexagonal state
- 15 Comment to Brutus
- 16 Go up and down
- 17 Capital of Togo
- 18 Pilfered
- 20 Boo-Boo's mentor

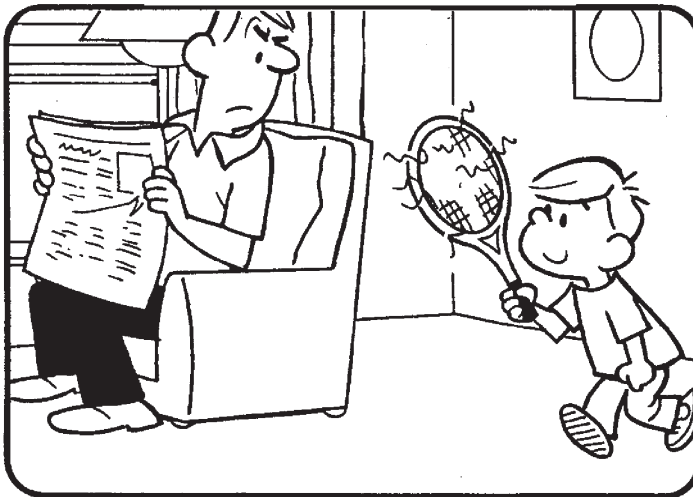
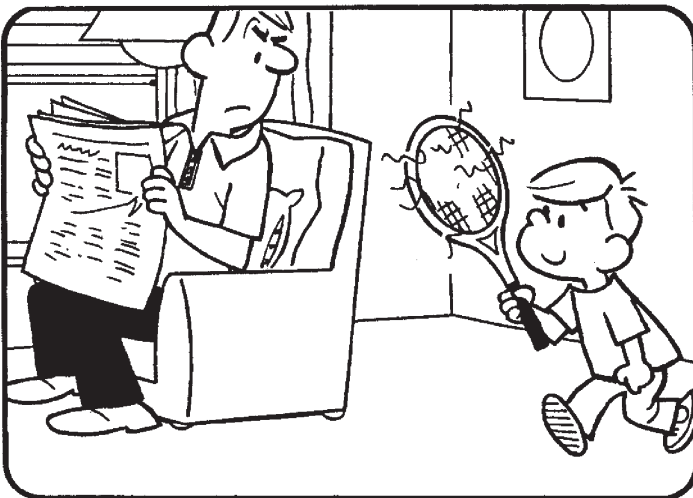


- 22 Under the weather
- 24 Froot Loops spokesbird
- 28 1-Across' opponent
- 32 Kansas river
- 33 Notion
- 34 Method
- 36 Staff
- 37 Marie's brother
- 39 Processions
- 41 Worn down
- 43 Chart format
- 44 Incursion
- 46 Song of praise
- 50 Sherlock trademark
- 53 Leprechauns'
- dance
- 55 Neighborhood
- 56 Acknowledge
- 57 Eggs
- 58 Michelle
- Kwan's arena
- 59 Coloring agents
- 60 Bottom line
- 61 Citric cooler
- 7 Speaker of
- 15-Across
- 8 Judge Lance
- 9 Felon's flight
- 10 Article in
- Newsweek?
- 12 "Victor/Victoria" star
- 19 Shade provider
- 21 Moo - gai pan
- 23 "The Practice" practice
- 25 Ask for ID
- 26 "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" writer
- 27 Information
- 28 Bona follower
- 29 Smell
- 30 Nevada city
- 31 Siesta
- 35 Shri! bark
- 38 Verily
- 40 Rend
- 42 Mustard variety
- 45 Jackknife, for one
- 47 Met melody
- 48 Give temporarily
- 49 Put together
- 50 Cushion
- 51 Trellis twiner
- 52 "The Raven" poet
- 54 Roscoe

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Paper is different. 2. Buttons are missing. 3. Pillow is missing. 4. Picture is moved. 5. Handle is shorter. 6. Leg is moved.

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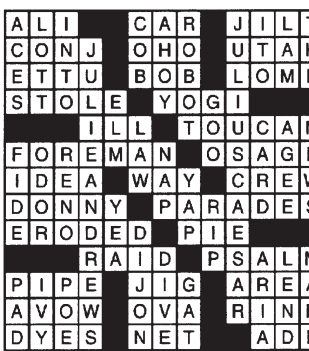
“Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echos are truly endless.”
~ Mother Teresa

Pleased to meet you



Name: Kara Walden
Occupation: Junior at Winters High School
Hobby: Soccer and hanging out with friends
What's best about living in Winters: "You know everybody."
Fun fact: Hopes to become a psychologist

King Crossword Answers



Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

El gobierno y la burocracia

No creo que los actuales moradores de la casa blanca sean los más aptos para estar viviendo ahí, pero tampoco creo que haya sido el mismo gobierno que haya ordenado los ataques de septiembre 11, como ya algunos lo han sugerido, tan solo para levantar las encuestas o dar jugosos contratos a sus amiguitos de Halliburton, u otras compañías cercanas a ellos. Sí, hay mucha gente que está convencida de esto y a mí siempre me han parecido unos exagerados.

Es verdad que esta Administración se benefició en las encuestas tras los ataques, como es lógico en tiempos de crisis que un país se una en torno a sus líderes. Es cierto que Halliburton y muchas otras compañías de los amiguitos de Bush se beneficiaron de contratos —muchos de ellos arbitrariamente concedidos— en Irak. Pero me parece que es ir demasiado lejos el acusar al gobierno de complicidad en los ataques de los que ya se cumplieron cuatro años. Simplemente me parece una exageración.

Sin embargo, en lo que se refiere a la respuesta gubernamental tras el huracán Katrina, es imposible no sospechar que más allá de la incompetencia suprema hay algo mucho más oscuro y peligroso. En los primeros días y en casi cada instancia, el gobierno federal no sólo no respondió adecuadamente llevando a cabo las labores de rescate que le corresponden tras declarar un estado de emergencia federal, sino que actuó como impedimento.

No sólo no se ofreció ayuda, sino que se impidió actuar a otras instituciones, incluyendo la Cruz Roja, a la que no se le permitió distribuir agua y comida a los damnificados “para no entorpecer las evacuaciones”. Esta actitud persistió por un tiempo incluso después del huracán, cuando tal prevención no era necesaria.

Tras la ruptura de los diques que permitieron la inundación total de New Orleans, los federales ordenaron a los servicios de emergencia locales “no responder” a llamadas de las zonas afectadas hasta recibir órdenes expresas. Tropas ofrecidas por el estado de Nuevo México esperaron cuatro días después del huracán para que la burocracia federal les permitiera moverse. Bomberos voluntarios esperaban inútilmente la autorización para asistir. Aviones militares listos para partir en labores de rescate no recibieron el OK.

Uno no puede más que preguntarse por qué pasaron estas cosas y quién nos defenderá en caso de que, en cualquier momento, vuelva a ocurrir un ataque como el de hace cuatro años.

El presidente Bush la semana pasada reconoció que hubo errores en la respuesta del gobierno federal, y asumió la responsabilidad, y además ofreció un gran paquete económico para sacar adelante la zona afectada, ahora solo queda esperar que esa ayuda económica de verdad llegue a las manos que lo necesitan, y que no se vaya a diluir entre tanta burocracia. Buena semana.

Gobernador sin latinos

El gobernador de California al ver que el respaldo y popularidad del pueblo de California ha ido a la baja en los últimos seis meses, se adelanto y anunció su deseo de reelegirse para el puesto que ocupa. El momento fue elegido para dar relieve a la Convención Republicana de California, la misma que también recibió la queja de los latinos republicanos que se sienten excluidos desde el arribo de Schwarzenegger al liderazgo del partido.

Desde el comienzo de su gobierno provisional hasta hoy en día, su gobierno se ha caracterizado por hacer a un lado a los hispanos, al grado que hasta los latinos de su propio partido se han ya quejado. El no seleccionar a personas hispanas en su administración esta dando la indicación que no los necesita, aun cuando estos representan un tercio de la población estatal.

El ambiente creado va más allá del partidismo y parece llegar hasta la hostilidad, según se lee en una carta abierta enviada por activistas republicanos hispanos. Allí se señala una nueva actitud interna que está borrando los avances hechos en el pasado por las minorías dentro del partido y denuncian la continua preferencia del gobernador y otros líderes por candidatos anglosajones cuando enfrentan a latinos capaces y con experiencia política.

Schwarzenegger, a diferencia de la mayoría de los políticos, no tuvo una “estrategia latina” en su campaña electoral, aunque consiguió 35% del respaldo hispano gracias a su nombre famoso y el cansancio con Gray Davis. Hoy, sólo 14% dice apoyarlo y ésta puede ser una diferencia significativa en una elección cerrada. Todavía tiene tiempo para convencer que su reelección no serán cuatro años más sin latinos.

Los republicanos querían desde hace tiempo que Schwarzenegger anunciara su intención electoral con mucho tiempo de anticipación para desalentar la ambición de otros interesados en el cargo aprovechando que no se tiene siempre en Sacramento alguien con la visibilidad del popular actor. Mas allá de las formas, la preocupación hoy reemplaza a la algarabía del año pasado, porque el estilo de confrontación del gobernador recibió una respuesta que le ha hecho daño a su popularidad. Tampoco le ayudó el ambiente hostil en Sacramento, su obsesión por recaudar dinero y la convocatoria de una elección especial impopular. Por eso, para ganar la reelección necesitará de los latinos y mucho más.

Países Repatriados en Arizona

Hasta la fecha, 17.630 inmigrantes mexicanos han sido trasladados a México en vuelos comerciales como parte del Programa de Repatriación Voluntaria. El programa, que entró en vigor el pasado 10 de junio, tiene como objetivo salvar las vidas de inmigrantes indocumentados y ayudarlos a regresar a sus pueblos de origen de una manera segura. Los inmigrantes mexicanos se han sometido al programa de Repatriación Voluntaria.

Asimismo, busca evitar que los indocumentados caigan en manos de bandas organizadas dedicadas al tráfico de indocumentados en la región fronteriza.

La patrulla fronteriza dijo que a raíz del incremento en el número de muertes de inmigrantes indocumentados durante el pasado mes de julio, se duplicaron los esfuerzos para convencer a más inmigrantes de que participen en el programa. Durante el presente año fiscal, que termina el próximo 30 de septiembre, la Patrulla Fronteriza ha reportado la muerte de 203 inmigrantes indocumentados en el desierto de Arizona, 31 muertes más que el año pasado.

Aunque aún se encuentra muy lejos de cumplir con su objetivo, la repatriación de más de 34.000 inmigrantes mexicanos, se calcula que diariamente regresan a México 190 inmigrantes en vuelos comerciales. El programa, que se implementó por segundo año consecutivo este verano y que termina a finales de este mes, ha sido severamente criticado por activistas y organizaciones pro-inmigrantes quienes aseguran que de ninguna manera soluciona el problema de la inmigración ilegal. El año pasado, bajo este mismo programa, se repatriaron 14.000 inmigrantes mexicanos.

Y sigue el desastre

¿Qué pasó en la zona del golfo de México? Lo que pasó es que la catástrofe natural fue agrandada por la ineficacia y ceguera gubernamental. Eso pasó. Primero, hubo una pésima preparación ante un huracán de la magnitud de Karina. Y segundo, se dio una lenta, ineficaz e inepta respuesta ante el desastre natural.

En primer lugar el huracán agarro a Bush descansando en su casa en Texas, le tomo dos días regresar a La casa Blanca para darse cuenta de lo que de verdad estaba sucediendo.

Bush dijo que nadie anticipó que se rompieran los diques”. Sin embargo, ese era precisamente el peligro que enfrentaba la ciudad y por eso 400,000 personas fueron evacuadas de ahí. El gobierno federal debió advertir mucho más energicamente de la amenaza de Katrina —quizás con un discurso de alerta por televisión por el propio Bush— pero no lo hizo. Falló. Al igual que Donald Rumsfeld, el secretario de defensa, que se fue a ver un partido de beisbol el lunes por la noche en San Diego luego que Katrina arrasara con Nueva Orleans. Falló.

La responsabilidad de esta tragedia va más allá de la Casa Blanca. Por ejemplo, las dos personas encargadas de las labores de rescate no sabían que en el Centro de Convenciones de Nueva Orleans había 25,000 refugiados. Michael Chertoff, el secretario de seguridad interna, dijo en la cadena de radio NPR que él “no había oído el reporte de miles de personas en el Centro de Convenciones sin comida y agua.” Y Michael Brown, el todavía director de la agencia encargada en casos de desastres (FEMA) reconoció en CNN que “el gobierno federal ni siquiera sabía acerca de la gente en el Centro de Convenciones” hasta 24 horas después de numerosos reportes por televisión. Es decir, la vida de miles de personas dependía de acciones rápidas y efectivas por parte de dos personas que no tenían ni idea de lo que estaba pasando. ¿Acaso Chertoff y Brown ven televisión?

Además de la lenta y vergonzosa reacción ante el desastre, lo más sorprendente es que Katrina dejó al descubierto un país que todavía está dividido racialmente. Aunque solo uno de cada 10 habitantes de Estados Unidos es afroamericano, la mayoría de las víctimas y damnificados del huracán era de la raza negra y pobres. Pero no son los únicos.

Resulta también increíble que el gobierno de Estados Unidos, a través del Departamento de Estado, no haya aceptado la ayuda de otros países hasta más de una semana después del desastre. Entiendo, por ejemplo, que haya rechazado las ofertas de ayuda de Cuba y Venezuela para no generar compromisos con gobiernos hostiles a Estados Unidos. Pero ¿cómo es posible que se hayan tardado tanto en darle la bienvenida a 196 soldados del ejército mexicano que estaban perfectamente preparados para ayudar en casos de desastre? Cuando dieron el permiso de entrada 14 días después ya no había ni una sola vida que salvar.

Nunca sabremos si la tardanza fue por arrogancia o burocracia. Si esto ocurrió en un desastre natural ¿qué podemos esperar en caso de otro acto terrorista como el del 11 de septiembre del 2001? Parece claro que Estados Unidos no está bien preparado. “El huracán Katrina fue la prueba más importante que ha tenido el sistema de emergencia creado después del 9/11. Cuatro años de preparación no sirvieron. Si, definitivamente, es necesario que haya una investigación sobre lo que falló antes, durante y después del paso de Katrina. Pero debe ser una comisión independiente la que realice esta investigación y que sea presidida por personas que no teman por criticar a la Casa Blanca y a sus subordinados.

El Subcomandante de viaje

El líder de la guerrilla zapatista, el subcomandante Marcos, iniciará en enero del 2006 un recorrido por todo México para concretar una anunciada alianza izquierdista con diferentes organizaciones como parte de una nueva forma de lucha. La primera parte de la gira terminará días antes de las elecciones presidenciales de julio de ese año, aunque Marcos ha dicho que la alianza no tiene propósitos electorales. Considerados como uno de los pocos bastiones revolucionarios que quedan en el mundo, los zapatistas, conocidos gracias al carismático Marcos, dijeron a fines de junio que recorrerían el país buscando “otra forma de hacer política,” lo que fue visto con buenos ojos por el gobierno.

“La delegación zapatista empezará (el recorrido) donde empezó hace 12 años un primero de enero: en

San Cristóbal de las Casas el primero de enero del 2006,” dijo la noche del viernes el encapuchado líder guerrillero ante representantes de organizaciones políticas, indígenas y no gubernamentales. El Ejército Zapatista de Liberación Nacional (EZLN) sacudió a México el 1 de enero de 1994, cuando se levantó en armas en el sureño estado de Chiapas en reclamo de mejores condiciones de vida para los millones de indígenas del país.

San Cristóbal de las Casas fue uno de los primeros lugares tomados por los zapatistas al inicio del levantamiento, en el que murieron más de 100 personas antes del cese del fuego 10 días después. El actual presidente, el conservador Vicente Fox, había dicho al asumir en el 2000 que resolvería el conflicto de los zapatistas “en 15 minutos,” pero éste quedó en pun-

to muerto sobre todo después de que en el 2001 el Congreso moderó una ley de derechos indígenas por la que habían peleado.

Los guerrilleros regresaron a la selva después de este golpe y en medio de la indiferencia del gobierno fundaron en el 2003 comunidades autónomas que, según observadores, han mejorado un poco la calidad de vida de sus habitantes. El 1 de enero del 2006 los zapatistas se reunirán en San Cristóbal y el 2 de enero darán inicio a la gira que han denominado “la otra campaña.” Marcos viajará desarmado. La segunda parte de la gira irá desde septiembre del 2006 a marzo del 2007, pero no quedó claro si el líder guerrillero participará de las dos etapas.

El objetivo del recorrido es “escuchar y aprender de las luchas, resistencias y rebeldías,

Ve a VIAJE en pagina **B-8**

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Help Wanted
Seeking experienced lead guitarist. Established 50s-70s/oldies/R&R band. 662-9333.

34-2tc
Coffee House in Winters looking for a mature individual with experience or interest in fine wines to work part-time Friday and Saturday evenings. Some day work also possible. Apply in person or send resume to Steady Eddy's Coffee House, 5 E. Main St. Winters, CA 95694.

Public HEARING ON WINTERS HIGHLANDS DRAFT EIR

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY AND PUBLIC HEARING for the DRAFT FOCUSED ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT on the WINTERS HIGHLANDS PROJECT

DATE: September 19, 2005

TO: Interested Agencies and Individuals

FROM: City of Winters Community Development Department

Copies of the Draft Focused Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) are now available for review. Public comment on this document is invited for a 45-day period extending from September 19, 2005 through November 3, 2005. More information is provided herein.

The project site is located north of Grant Avenue along Moody Slough Road (County Road 33) in the northwestern portion of the City of Winters. The project site totals 102.6 acres comprised of APNs 030-220-17 (48.1 acres), 030-220-19 (21.0 acres), and 030-220-33 (33.5 acres) located south of Moody Slough Road, east of the westerly City limits, and north of the existing Dry Creek subdivision.

The project is a proposed residential subdivision of 102.6 acres to create 413 single-family lots (including 36 "duplex" lots) on 49.49 acres, a 2.01 acre multifamily lot on which 30 apartments will be developed, a 10.63 acre park site (plus a proposed 10,000 square foot well site), and a 7.43 acre wetlands/open space area, an exchange parcel of 0.04 acres to the Callahan property to the south; and 32.81 acres in public roads.

The following approvals are needed from the City: 1) CEQA clearance; 2) Exclusion from the West Central Master Plan; 3) Approval of the Winters Highlands Development Agreement; 4) Approval of various General Plan Amendments; 5) Approval of various Rezonings; 6) Approval of the Tentative Subdivision Map; 7) Approval of a Lot Line Adjustment; 8) Amendment the Rancho Arroyo Storm Drain District Master Plan; 9) Amendment of the Circulation Master Plan; and 10) Amendment of the Bikeway System Master Plan.

The City and its consultant, Ted Winfield & Associates, have prepared a Draft Focused Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). A Final EIR (Response to Comments) will be prepared following public review and comment on the DEIR. The City will consider this information when deliberating the project. Following certification of the Final EIR, the City may take action to adopt the proposed project.

The Revised Initial Study for the DEIR identified significant effects anticipated as result of the project in the following impact areas: aesthetics, air quality, biological resources, cultural resources, geology and soils, land use and planning, population and housing, public services, recreation, transportation and traffic, and utilities and service systems. All identified significant impacts were eliminated or reduced to a less-than-significant level through the implementation of recommended mitigation measures except certain impacts to biological resources. As a result the EIR was focused exclusively on biological resources on the site and biological impacts from the project. The DEIR concludes that all impacts to biological resources can be fully mitigated with the exception of impacts to vernal pool crustaceans, Swainson's hawk foraging land, and seasonal wetlands. Specified impacts in these issue areas would be significant and unavoidable.

The DEIR is now available for public review at the public counter of the Community Development Department at 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694. The document will also be made available online at the City's website (www.cityofwinters.org) under the Community Development Department tab (Reports & Publications option). You may submit comments on the DEIR during the 45-day public review period which begins Monday September 19, 2005 and ends Thursday November 3, 2005 at 4:00pm. All comments must be received by 4:00pm Thursday November 3, 2005. Late deliveries will not be accepted. Postmarks will not be accepted. Comments must be directed to:

Heidi Tschudin, Contract Planner
Winters Community Development Department
318 First Street
Winters, CA 95694

A public hearing in front of the Planning Commission will be held Tuesday, October 25, 2005 at 7:30 pm in the City Council Chambers at the address noted above to accept oral comments on the DEIR. There will be no transcription of oral DEIR comments. Comments received at this hearing will be summarized by staff for inclusion in the Final EIR. Those who wish to have their verbatim comments incorporated in the Final EIR must submit their comments in writing.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact the City Community Development Department at (530) 795-4910 x114. Please make your request as early as possible, and at least one-full business day before the start of the meeting.

For more specific questions about the project please Heidi Tschudin, Contract Planner, at (916) 447-1809; or Dan Sokolow, Community Development Director, (530) 795-4910 x 114.

Published September 22, 2005

Help Wanted
ACCT.REP NEEDED
Motivated to work from home, choose hrs. PT/FT. Potential to earn \$500-\$5K+ mo. Call M-F, 9-6, 707/449-4415 or 718-7557

Operator for laser scraper or 623-B paddle wheel. Starting wages \$15/hr. 707-689-4040. 25-4th
Driver: Class A, Dbls. lic. Local haul for seasonal grape harvest, clean DMV. \$15/hr. 707/427-3840

Help Wanted
Dispatcher/Warehouse Mgr. exp'd. route trucks, to hire & recruit drivers. Positive attitude, adapts well. Good pay, med./dental, 401K. Call, 707-426-2500, fax to: 707-429-8960.

Hickory Farms needs a driver/setup team to move equipment and supplies from storage in Winters to stores in Sacramento and surrounding area. Must have clean DMV and be available end of October through first week of January. This is a temporary/seasonal job. Employee will load, unload, setup stores and kiosks in malls, hours vary-some days some evenings. I am also looking for store/kiosks managers for the Sacramento area. Call Joan Wilkening, 795-3255. 34-2tp

Dental Receptionist Exp'd. only! Bilingual Spanish, F/T, benefits, pension & medical ins. Call: 707/208-5559

Help Wanted
FOOD SERVICE
Excellent opportunity to work in a fast paced environment with outstanding growth potential. The following PT positions are available: Catering, Food Service Worker, Cashier, Busser, Bartender, and Management Trainee. No previous experience is required for most positions. Flexible schedules available with an emphasis on lunch, dinner, and week-ends. Free meals, fun work environment, and other benefits offered. Apply in person M-F 9:00-4:30 at Sodexo Human Resources, 140 Segundo, UC Davis or call 530-752-6311 for more information. At Sodexo we value work force diversity: EO/ED/V/M/F. 34-2tc

Buyer/Purchasing Agent for mfg. co. Buys, packaging, negotiate prices, schedule production. Sal. DOE. Ph.: 707/426-2500 Fax: 707/429-8960. Email: rscott@ebstone.org

Help Wanted
RECORDS CLERK
City of Winters, CA - \$2,253-\$2,739 mo. Plus Benefits. Population 6,979. Perform a variety of responsible clerical work involving the processing and maintenance of departmental projects, permanent records, and files; greet and respond to citizen's requests and inquiries, reception counter and telephones. Efficient in Microsoft Word, Excel and Outlook. Type accurately at 55 words per minute. Two years of responsible experience. Must be able to attend night meetings. Valid CA Drivers License. City of Winters application required. City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 (530) 795-4910x100. Deadline: October 3, 2005, 5:00 p.m. EO/EA 34-1tc

NURSING: LVN/RN PT/FT All shifts for peds in Davis/ Winters area. Trach, GT. Call Action Home Nursing 1(888) 679-5433

ENTRY LEVEL PRESS ROOM POSITION
Now accepting applications for an entry level position in the press room. Must be able to work flexible hours, days. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. repeatedly during shift. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Apply in person at 315 G Street The Davis Enterprise No phone calls, please. EOE

Warehouse
Need a Great Job? Nelson Staffing Solutions has Multiple Openings for

Warehouse Workers in Vacaville and Dixon!

Day and Swing Shifts Available! \$7.75-\$8.75/hr. To apply, please come to our Open Interviews Monday, 9/26 9:00-10:00 am Java Coffee Shop 1440 Ary Lane, Dixon

Please bring documentation to prove eligibility to work in US and 3 Refs

For questions, call Denise Tompkins (707) 646-2207 Must be able to pass a drug screen and background check www.nelsonjobs.com

Court Procurement Technician
Sal.: \$35,114 - \$47,112 annually + exc. bnfts. FFD: Sept. 28, 2005
The Superior Court of Solano is accepting applications for the above position. Official application forms are avail. on the court's Web site, www.solanocourts.com or applications forms may be picked up from the court's human resources department in the Executive Office at 600 Union Ave., Fairfield; 2nd floor Executive Office.

Election Notice

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE FOR THE STATEWIDE/SPECIAL UDEL/SCHOOL ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 2005.
County of Yolo Citizens are advised that the last day to register to vote for the Statewide Special/ UDEL/School Election is October 24, 2005. To qualify to register to vote, a voter must be 18 years of age on election day; be a resident of the County of Yolo for at least 15 days before the election; be a citizen of the United States and submit a properly completed Affidavit of Registration to the County Clerk-Elections Department by no later than October 24, 2005. For more information concerning registering to vote, you can contact the Elections Department, 625 Court Street, Room B05, Woodland, CA 95695 or call (530) 666-8133; 1-800-649-9943.

DATED: September 19, 2005.
S/FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Elections
County of Yolo.

September 22, 2005

Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
Solano Irrigation District \$3460-\$4207/mo. Exc.bnfts.; 2.7% @ 55, 8% District paid PERS. No Soc. Sec. deductions. Provide customer service, financial record keeping activities; assist Supervising Accountant w/forecasting & ending account balances & preparing prelim budget docs; account reconciliations including investments, cash, depreciation, A/R, construction in progress, long-term debt, unbilled consumption & other projects; prepare records for audit & assist auditors. Compile varied reports & spreadsheets. Work reqs. technical accuracy & professional judgment. BA in Acctg., Bus Admin or related field with emphasis in accounting & 3 yrs. exp. in accounting, payroll, financial reporting cash mgmt. duties &/or utility billing. Valid CDL with satisfactory driving record. Application materials may be obtained at 508 Elmira Road Vacaville, CA 95687 by contacting the Job Hot Line at 707/448-6847 ext. 5010; via e-mail: personnel@sidwater.org or www.sidwater.org Final filing date: 5pm, Fri., Sept 30, 2005 EOENevada/Gotti Pit

Donut Production Line Asst. No experience necessary. 3:00-11:00pm, full time/ part time, wage DOE. Apply at 500 Industrial Way, Suite 2, Dixon.

Public Health RN/Manager

We are looking for an individual who will be responsible for the managerial leadership of the Wellness Department at Paradise Valley Estates, a premier continuing care community. Qualified applicant will be responsible for coordinating Employee Health, Resident Health and Home Health. Accountable for quality care implements in compliance with state and federal legal mandates. Requires five years experience as an RN. Submit resume to Paradise Valley Estates Attn: Human Resources 2600 Estates Dr. Fairfield, CA 94533 or fax to 707-426-0996 EO/EA/M/F/V/D* '99 Mercedes ML320*

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

Autos for Sale
1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee. Beautiful. \$4500 or best offer. (530)681-1875

DRIVER: Natl. co. seeks a driver for local route in the Benicia area. Looking for a self-starter w/good communication skills. Class A or B CDL req'd. Health ins. is pd. by the co. with no deduction from pay. We also offer pd. holidays & vac., 401K, profit sharing & dental. Quarterly safety & hiring bonus avail. Forklift & computer skills helpful, but not req'd. EOE. Call 707/746-8050 or fax 707/746-8053 DRIVER, F/T Debris box/Roll-off. Good pay & bnfts. (707) 437-2040 Nursing

Dodge Ramcharger 1986. 5.9L, V8, A/T, P/S, P/W, lifted, needs some work. \$1500. (530)757-2015

'01 Hyundai Santa Fe LX 55K, AT, very clean, tow, leather, well maintained. \$13,000 obo. 707-399-9540



WOODARD CADILLAC
1808 Airbase Parkway
Fairfield (707) 422-7777



HANLEES CHEVROLET - GEO
4202 Chiles Road
Davis (530) 753-3352



WOODARD CHEVROLET
1808 Airbase Parkway
Fairfield (707) 422-7777



RON DUPRATT FORD
1320 N. First Street
Dixon (707) 678-5555



UNIVERSITY HONDA
4343 Chiles Rd.
Davis (530) 758-8770



DAVIS MITSUBISHI
5034 Chiles Road
Davis (530) 297-7070



WOODARD OLDSMOBILE
1808 Airbase Parkway
Fairfield (707) 422-7777



HANLEES TOYOTA
4202 Chiles Road
Davis (530) 753-3352



LITHIA TOYOTA
100 Auto Center Drive
Vacaville (707) 446-7000



VALLEJO VOLKSWAGEN
1401 Sonoma Blvd.
Vallejo 1-800-244-6433



WINTER VOLVO
3805 Florin Road
Sacramento 1-800-648-8890

TO PLACE YOUR DEALERSHIP CONTACT
CHARLEY WALLACE (530) 795-4551

Autos for Sale
2000 JETTA, GLS, VR6, 74k miles, automatic, good condition, \$8250 obo. (530)756-3296

1997 Dodge Grand Caravan. 7 Passenger, 120K miles. Very Good Condition (we move) \$3,795. (530)756-3176

2004 Civic 2Dr, 1.7L, 4cyl., auto, white. A/C, CD. Only 11K miles. 36K/3yr factory warranty. \$12,500. (530)753-7584

MERCEDEZ-BENZ ML320 2001, Excellent condition, loaded, White, sunroof, AC, AT, 42K miles. \$19,500. Call (530)574-3572

'94 Grand Jeep Cherokee. New, rblt. trans., have receipts. Mechanic's dream needs TLC, All maint. receipts. \$2000. 330-6555.

'02 Chevy 2500 HD Ext. cab. Fully loaded, cust. sport util. bed, tool boxes, both sides/top. Sliding lumb. rack, lighted run. brds. \$25K obo. 328-4116.

'91 Ford F250 King Cab. Orig. owner. Meticulously maint. Exc. cond. 85K mi. Long bed, 460ci eng., 4:10 rear-end. \$6K obo. (707) 422-4199; 344-3055.

'98 BMW 540i. Gold w/tan lthr. int. 99K mi. 6 cd chng'r, snrf., heated seats. \$15,500. (707) 372-1313.

'02 GMC SLT, loaded, auto ride, tow pkg., seats 8, 60K mi., pewter, \$19,499. (707)435-0187

'97 Mustang GT. Convertible, loaded, a/t, Pony rims, clean in & out, smogged. \$5950 obo. 707-280-6816

'93 Nissan Sentra XE, A/C, 5 spd., 4 dr., clean in/out, smogged, \$2650 obo. (707)280-6816

'84 Volvo 240 GL, 1 owner, clean, strong, dependable, \$1700 obo. (707)428-4428

'86 Nissan XT. Extra Cab, a/c, 5 spd., 89K orig. Immac., smogged, all maint. rec. \$2700. (707)280-6816

'00 GMC Sierra 4 dr., loaded, low mi., great shape. \$15,500 obo. (707) 365-3947

'91 DODGE RAM. TV, bed, new stereo system, good cond., 89k orig. mi. \$5000 obo. 707/372-8035

Autos for Sale
A/T, fully loaded, snrf., blk. w/tan. lthr. Good condition! \$13K obo. 707/486-6137

'97 MUSTANG GT, white, V8, 5 spd., a/c, stereo, 18" Chrome Rims, Coldair Intake. \$8500 obo. 707-426-2344, after 5 or lv. msg.

2002 Toyota Tundra, 4DR access cab, bed liner, ABS, CD player, well maintained, 40,000 miles. \$16,000. (530)753-6505

Wanted

Yard space for 30' RV & temporarily for a Dodge Caravan. 707-410-7555. 34-1tp

Boats
Clean 19' Searay, rebuilt everything, new upholstery, cover & bimini top. \$4200 obo. 427-1426
Black leather sectional sofa with 3 recliners, excellent condition. \$750 obo. (707)863-9850

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530-888-0308



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60 cents per line for first week

50 cents per line for subsequent weeks

Minimum cash ad \$5.00

Minimum charge ad \$10.00

Tuesday at noon deadline 795-4551

Yolo Community Foundation offers mini-grants to teachers

For the second year, the Yolo Community Foundation (YCF) has distributed applications to Yolo County public schools for Partners in Education, a mini-grant program to provide funding directly to primary education teachers. The program is intended to provide teachers with the funds needed for materials that will enable them to pursue curriculum-enhancing projects and experiences for their students. Grants range from \$200-500 and must be spent by June 2006.

“We are so pleased that we can again offer the mini-grant program,” said YCF board president Margaret Burns. “This is the kind of program that helps fulfill the community foundation’s mission to match philanthropic interests with community needs — and there is cer-

tainly a need to support our teachers who give so much of their own time and money to enrich their student’s educational experience.”

Yolo County public school teachers, grades K-6, are eligible to apply. Only academic programs, including arts and music will be considered. Projects related to sports and physical education will not be funded. Teachers may submit more than one application for consideration, but only one mini-grant will be awarded per academic year. Applications must be postmarked no later than Oct. 7, 2005. They are available as a PDF file on the YCF Web site, www.yolocf.org, or by calling 321-0593.

The 2004 mini-grant program awarded 27 grants, totaling \$10,885 to Yolo County teachers. Projects funded included art, quilting and bookmaking

to enhance social studies topics; music instruction and singing programs; gardening; language arts materials; science and math manipulative computer software; chapter books for classroom libraries; field trips; and instruments to study the weather and electricity.

One of more than 600 community foundations in the United States, Yolo Community Foundation is a nonprofit charitable organization formed in 2002. It is a vehicle for community philanthropy that enables individuals of both modest means and significant wealth to contribute to a permanent endowment for the people of Yolo County.

To learn more about Yolo Community Foundation, go to www.yolocf.org or call 312-0593.

Winters food, clothing closet hours

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

For more information

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

For information, call Juanita Tilden, 795-2394.

VIAJE

Continuacion de pagina **B-5**

apoyarlas y enlazarlas en la construcción de un programa nacional de lucha anticapitalista y de izquierda,” dijo en el marco de una reunión con organizaciones que se realizaste fin de semana para definir las estrategias de su campaña.

Marcos reapareció

públicamente el 6 de agosto tras cuatro años de ausencia para lanzar duros ataques contra el popular ex alcalde izquierdista de Ciudad de México, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, quien encabeza las encuestas como favorito para ganar las elecciones presidenciales del año próximo.

El líder guerrillero dijo que los zapatistas no apoyarán al que será probablemente el candidato del izquierdista Partido de la

Revolución Democrática (PRD) porque consideran que éste se asemeja al oficialismo y al opositor Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI), ya que no tiene un real compromiso con los indígenas. El levantamiento zapatista ocurrió durante la presidencia de Carlos Salinas de Gortari, del PRI, partido que gobernó México por 71 años hasta el 2000, muchas veces bajo acusaciones de corrupción y autoritarismo.