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Enrollment drop triggers cuts

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Winters school officials are forecasting another tough budget year based on continued declining student numbers. Enrollment figures for the first month of the 2005-06 school year are down 65 students districtwide

compared to the same period last year. That number is expected to increase as the school year progresses. The school district's chief business officer, Gloria Hahn, told trustees meeting on Oct. 20 that, historically, the district loses enrollment during the course of the school year. In 2004-05, the

district had lost 30 students by the sixth month of school and 40 by the 8th month. The enrollment decline continues the skid from last year and translates into less state funding to run the schools. Last year the district outspent income by \$143,495, drawing down the general fund re-

serve and triggering a round of cuts that trimmed \$197,317 from the current budget and another \$50,600 from future budgets. More cuts are likely. "Now is the time we need to revisit the impact of declining enrollment in

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Andrew Fridae donated \$500 of the money he earned at Steady Eddy's Coffeehouse to Heifer International. The initial donation was matched and ultimately grew to \$4,600.

Student's donation keeps on growing

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

If all Andrew Fridae did was donate the money he earned while working after school at Steady Eddy's Coffeehouse to feed hungry people, that would have been more than enough. However, his generous example inspired others to do the same and Fridae's final donation ended up being much larger than he originally intended.

Fridae was inspired to give the \$500 he earned at Steady Eddy's to Heifer International, a non-profit organization that fights world hunger. What attracted him to this particular organization was the way they go about it. Rather than simply distributing food, Heifer International purchases a living animal (usually livestock native to the

area, such as cattle or water buffalo) and teaches them to care for the animal. By learning to raise their own livestock, it helps people learn to be self-sufficient. The program operates mostly in Southeast Asia and Africa, which Fridae says are the areas experiencing some of the biggest hunger problems. He discovered the program after reading about it in a magazine article his mother showed him. The magazine in turn published an article about Fridae after learning of his donation to the organization. Fridae says he decided to get involved with Heifer International after pausing to consider his own situation, and all he has. "I had more than I really needed, and wanted to donate something," says

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City council accepts sidewalk grant

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

A grant to construct sidewalks along segments of Winters streets was accepted by the Winters City Council after a month of debate over the removal of some trees on the east side of Hemenway Street. Community Development Director Dan Sokolow presented the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) Safe Routes to Schools grant in the amount of \$166,500 to the city council at the Sept. 20 meeting. The grant would fund construction of sidewalks on both sides of Hemenway Street between Grant and Anderson avenues, on the north side of Edwards Street along the front of Waggoner Elementary School and the south side of Grant Avenue from West Main Street to Cemetery Lane. Acceptance of the grant was delayed when concerns were raised over the possibility of having to remove some fruitless mulberry trees on the east side of Hemenway Street in order to meet the stan-

dard for city sidewalks, which is five feet wide. Mayor Pro Tem Woody Fridae did not want to remove the trees, citing concerns over keeping the city's tree canopy intact. At the Oct. 4 council meeting, Sokolow told the council the sidewalk would not meet the city's standards, and also noted that the cost of removing the mulberry trees had not been included in the grant. He was directed to find out the cost of removing the trees and also to contact Caltrans to find out what the implications would be if the city only chose to construct a sidewalk on the west side of Hemenway Street. It was also noted that a sycamore tree on a property on the east side of Hemenway would also impede construction of a sidewalk. Sokolow also pointed out that mulberry tree roots are known to be destructive to sidewalks. At the Tuesday, Oct. 18, council meeting Sokolow told the council the cost to remove the mulberry trees would be approximately \$300 per tree, up to \$1000 to grind the stumps.

His estimate was that a minimum of 10 trees would have to be removed. The cost to remove the neighbors' sycamore tree would be \$500. As of the meeting, he had heard no response from Caltrans. He presented several options, including deferring the decision on the east side of Hemenway Street. Another option was to put in decomposed granite rather than cement, which could reduce the cost and alleviate concerns over tree roots. Fridae suggested that city approach the school district to find out if the fence recently constructed along the east side of Hemenway Street, near the baseball field, could be moved. He said that could be "a way around having to cut down the trees by the baseball field." Fridae also liked the idea of using decomposed granite. He asked if the project could be augmented using Redevelopment funds. However, City Manager

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City Treasurer Dozier resigns

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

The city council accepted the resignation of Winters City Treasurer Margaret Dozier at the Tuesday, Oct. 18 meeting. Dozier resigned after serving the city for 26 years, due to her recent move to Vacaville. City Clerk Nanci Mills told the council members they could either call for a special election to fill the vacancy, or appoint an individual for the rest of Dozier's term, which ends

in June 2006. Noting the cost to hold a special election, council members Steve Godden and Woody Fridae agreed to form the committee to appoint the new treasurer. According to Mills, there are no particular requirements for the position, and there is a \$25 per month stipend. The council members agreed that Dozier had served the city well for many years. "Without question, Peg has been a wonderful city

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Angela Stone wins grid contest

Angela Stone picked 24 out of 28 games correctly this week to win the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football Contest. Lee Holt picked 23

games correctly to win the \$15 second prize. All of the other contestants had 22 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week's Express.

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Oct. 19		79	52
Oct. 20		78	51
Oct. 21		82	49
Oct. 22		82	49
Oct. 23		84	50
Oct. 24		81	49
Oct. 25		83	53

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: .04
Last year to date: 2.16
Normal to 1.02:

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OBITUARIES

Lazaro Suarez Martinez

Lazaro Suarez Martinez, age 80, passed away on October 16, at Alderson Convalescent Hospital in Woodland, California. He was born on March 27, 1925 in Durango, Mexico to Lorenzo and Benita Suarez Martinez. He married Lupe Morales, she preceded him in death.

Mr. Martinez resided in Yolo County for the past 60 years.

He is survived by his children, Lorenzo Martinez; Jesse Martinez; Gloria Martinez; Joe Martinez and Linda Carrasco; grandchildren, Joseph; Magen; Jonathon; Jenna; Erin Ashlee; Melissa and Marcie Martinez; Mathew; Jorday and Marcus Carrasco and Nichal Doran; great-grandchild, Christain Martinez.

A rosary was held on Wednesday October 19 at St. Anthony's Church located in Winters.

Samuel Donald Lewis

Samuel Donald "Sam" Lewis passed away unexpectedly at Sutter Hospital in Davis, on Oct. 19, 2005, at the age of 71. Mr. Lewis was born in Atlanta, Georgia on Sept. 24, 1934 to Joe D. and Mamie (Hensley) Lewis.

A resident of Yolo County for 20 years, Mr. Lewis was a retired Naval Commander (Reserve) who had been a damage control instructor at the Treasure Island Naval Station in San Francisco. He had completed his university training at Emery University, where he obtained a bachelor's degree. A member of the Pinole Jaycees, he was remembered as a generous and caring individual with a good sense of humor. He later worked for Lucky Stores Warehouse for 15 years, where he was a supervisor. A dedicated family man, he was most happy while surrounded by his daughters and grandchildren.

He is survived by three daughters, Catherine Carrillo and Paula Lewis, of Woodland, and Amanda Elf, of Dixon; also by seven grandchildren, Joshua and Nicholas Ramos, of Winters, Dustin and Alexandra Timm and Kyle Lewis, all of Woodland, and Linsey Elf and Alyssa Tapparo, both of Dixon.

A visitation was scheduled from 9-11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation ECLA, 1701 Russell Boulevard, Davis, with funeral services following at 11 a.m.

Interment will follow at the Winters Cemetery in Winters, with military honors to be presented at that time. Donations in memory of Mr. Lewis may be made to the Northern California Cancer Society.

Kraft Bros. Funeral Directors of Woodland is assisting the family with arrangements. Inquiries may be made by calling 662-4658.

Rodney Gale Willard

Rodney Gale Willard passed away on Oct. 19, 2005 in Davis. Born in Woodland on July 20, 1953 to Dale Willard and Alma Lee Willard, he was 52 years old. Willard was raised and attended school in Winters.

Rodney was an avid basketball fan and loved to read.

He is survived by his mother, Alma Lee Jones; daughter and son-in-law Melissa and Mark Overgaard; granddaughter ,Kendall Overgaard; brothers Dale Ray Willard, Marty Willard and Austin Veliz; sister, Tina Minges; 10 nephews and nieces: Jeffery Shane Willard, Weston Willard, Marty Willard Jr., Benjamin Veliz, Christian Minges, Zachary Minges, Jessica Minges, Tyler Veliz, Jarret Veliz, and Katie Veliz. He is also survived by many aunts and uncles: Randall and Barbara Swink, Dale Swink, Dwayne and Carla Swink, Lynn and Josie Swink, Glenn and Bonita Gay, Mark Swink, and Geraldine Willard; numerous cousins and friends including Kimberley and Jr. Galabasa, Benny and Connie Willard, Todd, Ryan, Adam, Michelle and Amy Gay, Randy Swink, Phillip and Sue Swink, Janell and Rick Garcia, Nicholas and Kelly Swink, Aaron and Diane Swink and Jason and Laura Swink, Sherry and Phil Robertson, Lenial and Sheryl Stankewitz, Delane and Carla Swink, Robert and Kathy Swink, Macario and Joe-mar Dagdagan, the Gillespie family and the Shirley family.

He was preceded in death by his father, Dale Willard; grandparents, Delbert and Zella Mae Swink, Walter "Heavy" Willard and Bessie Younger; uncles Laverll Swink and Uncle Jiggs, and cousin Bruce Willard.

Christian Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 11 a.m. at the Winters Cemetery. A celebration of his life will follow at Discovery Worship Center at 315 Edwards Street in Winters.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to First Baptist Food Closet, 512 First Street, Winters and to the Discovery Worship Center, 315 Edwards Street, Winters.

Ruby Viola Storz

Ruby Viola Storz, of Esparto, died at Stollwood Convalescent Hospital in Woodland, on Thursday, Oct. 20, at age 83.

Mrs. Storz was born March 23, 1922, in Winters.

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YESTERYEAR



File photo
Winters 4-H members elected officers on October 15, 1984 when they met in Wesley Hall. Those elected were: Front row, left to right, Jennifer Norman, secretary; Matt Van Zandt, treasurer; Yvonne Martinez, supply officer; Clay Gardner, sergeant-at-arms; back row: Erica Tharp, reporter; Julie Justus, historian; Mark Gardner, president; Randy Parks, vice-president; and Lisa Pinkston, sergeant-at-arms.

35
YEARS AGO

November 5, 1970

A small band of Indians, including several veterans of the Alcatraz occupation, took over the former ACAN station five miles east of Winters at dawn Tuesday. They were still there yesterday afternoon defying attempts by officials to get them to leave.

Governor Ronald Reagan was elected to another four-year term Tuesday, even though he failed to carry Winters and Yolo County. His Democratic opponent, Jess Unruh, carried Winters by eight votes, 484 to 476.

William Bennett, Democratic candidate for Board of Equalization, Third District, defeated his Republican opponent, Ernest Kettenhofen on Tuesday for a four year term. Bennett will succeed Paul R. Leake, Woodland publisher, who is retiring.

Congressman Ed Foreman, New Mexico Republican who lived in Winters during the construction of the Monticello Dam, was defeated Tuesday in his bid for reelection.

Assemblyman John D. Dunlap, of Napa, easily won reelection Tuesday over Republican Robert Thierry, of Fairfield. Incomplete returns from 114 of the 144 precincts in the district gave Dunlap 33,779 votes to 14,670 for Thierry.

J.R. Bishop observed his 90th birthday last week at his home at the Winters Motel and Trailor Park on Railroad Avenue. A native of Alabama, he has lived in this area since 1938.

Michael Pitts, who was 12 years old on Halloween, October 31, was feted at a family birthday party that evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts.

50
YEARS AGO

November 3, 1955

Donna Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burton, won the sweepstakes award of \$5 in the annual window painting contest sponsored by the Winters District Chamber of Commerce. Harold Anderson won the second prize of \$3, and the third prize of \$1 went to James Akao.

In Mrs. Islip's room at the Winters Grammar School Hallowe'en party Monday, awards were: Halowe'en, Anne Willis; character, Laura Martinez; comic, Wally Sellers. Mrs. Sparks room: Hallowe'en, Patty Ireland; character, Rosalie Cancelli; comic, Gary Molina.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clark and children enjoyed a Sunday trip to Merced where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Frisbee and daughter, Barbara, left Monday for an eastern trip, planning to be away for nearly a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearse and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Roseberry returned Sunday after several days spent at Boulder Dam and in Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bigelow returned home during the weekend following a visit at the Wilfred Bigelow home in Berkeley.

Mrs. J.M. Clayton, Mrs. Glenn Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ichtertz will be awarded the bar and pin for more than 250 hours of service with the Ground Observation Corps. in Woodland Tuesday evening.

The State Park Commission last Wednesday told representative of Solano and Yolo County seeking to have the Monticello Dam area included in the state park system that it was interested and suggested they have completed plans before the commission by November 10.

65
YEARS AGO

November 1, 1940

Jean Miller was hostess Tuesday evening in observance of her birthday. Participating with the young hostesses were Mary Lou Gale, Jean Stith, Barbara Ann Hollar, Marilyn Vasey, Virginia Freeman, Joycle Landrum and Patsy Rhodes.

Barbara Anna Hollar entertained a group of schoolmates Wednesday night, in observance of her ninth birthday. Guests were Jean Miller, Marilyn Vasey, Kenneth Campell, Alfred and Jack Graf, Jean Stith, Claudia Moore, Mary Lou Gale, Dudley and Louanne Sparks.

The Winters Warriors lost their first football game in two years last Friday, to Esparto 13-0.

Mrs. Laurence Drivon of Berkeley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Ruggles in Olive District.

Miss Vernan Elliott of San Anselmo was a Sunday visitor in town. Mrs. C.A. Elliott who has been with her mother, Mrs. J.R. Johnston for two weeks returned home with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Simionati of San Francisco were Sunday guests with the latter's father, W.D. Overhouse.

Buell Disnmore of San Francisco came up Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Dinsmore.

Mrs. C.S. Culton and Sarshel Culton of Sacramento were weekend visitors at their homes here.

Kenneth Thurber of Hamilton Field was at his home in Olive District during the weekend.

Miss Mary Balestra and LeRoy Harrington were hosts at a hay ride and barn dance Saturday night at the Balestra ranch. Some 40 high school students participated.

100
YEARS AGO

November 3, 1905

Miss Alice Wilson will go to Sacramento today. She expects to be away two or three weeks on a vacation trip. The photograph gallery will be closed during her absence.

Citrona is enjoying a little building boom. W.A. Stite's new residence is about to be completed. T.B. Reese is building a house and barn, and Lem Bourland has a residence in course of construction.

J. Jeans shipped tree cars containing 246 hogs on Monday. The porkers came from Berryessa and were as fine a lot as has been shipped for many a day.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. N.A. MacArthur was christened Henry Crawford at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday. The little fellow was nine months old. Rev. J.N. Crawford conducted the ceremony.

W.S. Reed will move next week to Lakeport where he will continue in the jewelry business.

W.A. Brinck has moved his house from his father's place to the Boyd subdivision of the DeVilbiss ranch which he recently bought.

Dr. M.O. Wyatt has purchased the real estate and insurance business of W.H. Gregory, and will give it his close attention.

The Winters Canning Co. has acquired the Suisun olive-packing business and will enter extensively into olive packing here.

This issue of the Express is printed Thursday afternoon so that we may move Friday.

Clarence and Aaron Ruggles have returned from Dunsmuir, where they have been employed all summer.

Berryessa down .18 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .18 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 3,325 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

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CUTS

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our district,” district superintendent Dale Mitchell told the trustees. He recommended that the board hold several public sessions on options for future budget cuts and that the trustees finalize cuts for 2006-07 and beyond at their Feb. 2 board meeting. Mitchell said the district anticipates declining enrollment through the 2008-09 school year before students generated from housing growth in Winters begin to reverse the decline. He said the district

can expect income reductions of \$300,000 for the 2006-07 school year, an additional \$255,000 in reductions for the 2007-08 school year and yet another \$170,000 for the 2008-09 school year. A reduction in the number of teachers — possibly two each during the first two years and another one in 2007-08 — would offset some, but not all, of the spending reductions needed, Mitchell said. The board will be considering the budget cuts concurrently with negotiating new contracts with teachers and staff. Both groups are operating under terms of their previ-

ous three-year contract, which expired last June. Salaries, benefits, class size, leaves, disciplinary and grievance procedures are just some of the items that are on the negotiating table. Trustees met in closed session following their public session to discuss the contract negotiations. In other action, trustees presented certificates of appreciation to Waggoner Elementary School students Taylor Hoekwater, Melissa Nitzkowski and Annika Wais for their “thoughtful consideration” of Waggoner staff. The three students head-

ed an effort to have the school recognize the excellent job their custodian was doing. Trustees also recognized Waggoner parent Dawn Martinez for her volunteer work at the school. Certificated employee personnel actions included approving the hiring of Nancy Springer as library skills release teacher at Waggoner Elementary School, granting a two-month medical leave to Winters Middle School teacher Barbara Kimple and accepting the resignation of Winters High School RSP teacher Jack Giere. Trustees also approved 21 certificated employee extra-duty

stipends ranging from \$1,000 to \$6,870. Classified employee actions included hiring B. Andrea Briones, Cecelia Chavez, Veronica De Arelano, Patricia Martinez and Melita Ramos to various aide positions; granting leaves to Lucy Ceja and Vicki Rasmussen; and approving the resignations of Rasmussen (following her 10-day personal leave) and Nancy Sorenson. Two extra-duty employment stipends were approved, and variable service agreements were approved for Susan Donaldson, Maria Gastelum and Cheryle Roberts. Parent Janet Anderson

addressed the board about her concerns about some of the changes in teaching methods at Winters Middle School, which she said were limiting some of the best teachers. She also had concerns about the new middle school report card, labeling it as “intimidating” and “overwhelming” for parents. She suggested including a summary sheet for information included on the three-page progress report document. The next board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Nov. 3 at the school district office.

FRIDAE

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Fridae. However, Fridae didn’t stop there. He challenged his father to match his donation, and his father accepted. At the time they made that combined donation back in February, Heifer International had a donation campaign going called the “Million Dollar Match,” which meant they would match any donation, dollar for dollar. So, Fridae’s initial \$500 quadrupled to \$2,000. This meant that not just one, but four animals could be purchased and delivered through the program, as they cost \$500 each. At a four to one ratio, that would make a very respectable donation right

there. But Fridae still didn’t stop. He gave a speech at a local Winters Rotary Club meeting and Rotary members, moved by his efforts, pitched in another \$1,300. And that got matched by Heifer International too. In the end, Fridae had gathered up \$4,600 — enough to buy a herd. Somewhere in the world, there are nine hungry families that are a little better off today because one California teenager decided to spend \$500 on helping humanity rather than blowing it on a new iPod. Showing wisdom, insight and generosity beyond his years, Fridae says deciding to use his money to try and make changes in the world wasn’t really a tough decision. “If you look at the world’s social structure,

the majority of middle class guys in America are pretty high up. We don’t need what we have,” says Fridae. “I think it’s kind of selfish of us to expect that we get to keep all of it. “One-third of the population is malnourished, and Americans go through our lives not really understanding that. I don’t think there’s anything wrong with being an American, we’re just lucky. I think we should realize that we should share the wealth.” And share he did. And then some. When not striving to make the world a better place, Fridae is a sophomore at Winters High School. He is the son of Woody and Rebecca Fridae, and has a brother, Markland.

Seeking outstanding citizens, businesses for annual awards

The Winters Chamber of Commerce is already planning its annual awards dinner to honor the Winters Citizen of the Year, the recipient of the Theodore Winters Award, the Business of the Year and the Senior Citizen of the Year. . This “Year in Review” event will be held on Saturday, Jan. 21, 2006. Before that can happen, however, nominations must be made so there will be a reason to celebrate. The Citizen of the Year is an individual who has made significant contributions to the community in a largely volunteer capacity, in a variety of activities, and over a sustained period of time. The Theodore Winters Award recognizes an individual who has made contributions to the Winters community over a shorter period of time and generally in one or two major activities. The Business Award is awarded to a business that has been a leader in the community by making an unselfish contribution to Winters residents.

The Senior Citizen Award recognizes a senior who has made a significant contribution towards improving the quality of life for the citizens of the community. The Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for these awards from Winters residents and local organizations. If a person or group wishes to nominate a deserving individual or business, provide the Winters Chamber of Commerce, in writing, the name of the nominee/s, the award for which the nomination is being made, and a brief summary of services rendered to the community. Include the name and telephone number of the individual making the nomination. Nominations can be delivered to the Chamber office, located in the Community Center or mailed to P.O. Box 423, Winters, CA. 95694. The nomination deadline is Friday, Nov. 11, 2005. For more information, call the Chamber office, 795-2329.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

OH MY GOLLY GOODNESS GOSH, sometimes something comes your way that's just so precious, you can't resist the urge to pinch its sweet, fat little cheek. Lacking an actual cheek to pinch, writing a column's the next best thing.

Into my mailbox popped a letter from one David Harris-Gershon, budding writer and young father, desperate to earn his Masters in Fine Arts in creative writing. He's got the passion, he's got the talent, he's got the muse whispering in his ear... what he ain't got's the cash. Although David's short on coin, he's long on innovation. He's devised an ingenious way to raise money for graduate school: he's auctioning off 20 percent of his future writing income to the highest bidder.

Now, the part of my brain that comes up with novel (note that wry double-entendre — it's what separates the novices from the pros) ideas is stroking its little chin thinking, hmmm... what a novel idea. However, the part of my brain that pays the bills every month is laughing so hard, it has darn near peed its pants. Yet one more part, my cerebral disc jockey that plays songs in endless loops in my head, has queued up Billy Preston's "Nothing From Nothing" as the appropriate soundtrack for the "writer's income" concept.

Dear, dewy-eyed David, climb up onto my lap as I gently, lovingly break the bad yet necessary news: an average writer's income is roughly equivalent to jobs wherein you say, "You want fries with that Ma'am?" all day. And that's if she or he is very lucky. Future writing income? And the starting bid is \$100,000? Give me a moment, love, because now my brain's laughing so hard it needs Depends.

Let me put this in perspective for you, David. I see you're interested in writing creative non-fiction. In other words, columns. Let's discuss this in practical terms. I've been at this column thing for about 14 years. I've got two columns in publication. My regular column appears in four Northern California newspapers, including this one. You're reading it now. The other is a kinder, gentler version, funneled into about 30 newspapers nationwide by the Front Porch Syndicate.

All together, I'm in a lot of newspapers. It sounds like I'm raking in the cash, living a posh life; writing for a couple hours in the morning and squandering the rest of my day by my heart-shaped swimming pool on the grounds of my sprawling mansion, ogling the pool boy from over the top of my pricey Ray-Bans.

Brace yourself, David. It's reality check time. Add all that writing income up, and my place in the government cheese line is in no way threatened. If I had to support myself on that income alone, I'd be living next to a shopping cart on a corner in Union Square.

The brutal facts, my boy, are that unless you're spectacularly gifted or phenomenally lucky, your chances of supporting yourself (let alone becoming wealthy) on your writing income alone are about the same as hitting the lottery. Myself, I must rely on my job as editor of our humble little weekly newspaper and even that won't cut it. I'm a massage therapist on the side as well. (I just don't sleep. Can't afford to.) And even if I add all that income together, I'm still not exactly living large, as noted by my accountant, who wryly quipped while calculating my income taxes recently, "Congratulations, you finally cracked the poverty level — going in the wrong direction." You have to work mighty hard to soar to these financial heights. Mighty hard.

(Please excuse me while I go into the corner, curl into a fetal position and weep softly for a moment.)

Nonetheless, David H-G, I admire your pluck and starry-eyed optimism, and I do believe dreams can come true. Not for me, mind you, but others seem to have a shot at it. So, I'm tossing your plight out to the universe. Who knows, some soft-hearted philanthropist just might take a chance that you'll be the next Dave Barry or Erma Bombeck or Garrison Keillor. It could happen.

Any soft-hearted philanthropists out there can read about David H-G's quest at www.mywriting-fund.com, where there's also a link to bid on his future income.

Best of luck to you, David H-G. And should you make it big time some day, I'll come a knockin'. For my commission.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon, on Mondays for publication that week.

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



LETTERS

We must be well-informed

Dear Editor,

Kudos and thanks to Peter Dyer for another excellent column (Oct. 13). If the Bush lies that Dyer enumerated aren't enough to make Mr. Yehle lose respect for the president, then the fact that Bush has turned his back on the Geneva conventions should be. This administration is determined to delete the McCain Amendment (prohibiting torture of detainees) from the Department of Defense Appropriations bill.

One of the responsibilities of citizenship is being well informed. That means getting your news from various sources. If you're getting your news only from Rush Limbaugh and Fox "News," then you're getting regurgitated neo-conservative pabulum. There are many reputable newspapers, magazines and internet sources... use them.

Thanks again for Dyer's column.

NANCY PATTERSON

Downing Street memos proof

Dear Editor,

I think I am up for that challenge. Not for Mr. Yehle's benefit, (because he refuses to see past his loyalty to Bush), but for the benefit of other readers who may be interested.

The Downing Street memos. If you have not read these memos, or don't know what they are, they are the meeting minutes of the Prime Ministers meeting in Iraq, dated July 23, 2002. In these memos it clearly states that "the US intelligence and facts were fixed around the policy," "the case against Saddam was thin," and "spikes of activity to end the regime had begun 30 days before congressional elections."

This memo proves that Bush lied. It proved that everything Richard Clark, Joseph Wilson and others claimed does, in fact, "hold water".

Mr. Yehle says that if anyone had proof that Bush lied, he would be impeached, or he would not have been re-elected.

Mr. Yehle seems to be unfamiliar with the fact that there are no checks and balances in our government system right now. The problem is that there is a republican president with a republican House and Senate majority. Does Mr. Yehle honestly believe that the democrats can get the votes to impeach? Is he that naïve?.

Mr. Yehle calls all this a "conspiracy theory." He has it half right. It is a conspiracy.

While Mr. Yehle pats himself on the back and toots his own horn about how intelligent and wise he is, the rest of us question our government and practice dissent.

DEBBIE PADGETT

Library program needs help

Dear Editor,

Waggoner Elementary School needs your help. Can you spare 30 minutes in the morning from 8-8:30 a.m., Tuesday through Friday? Maybe you could help on just one morning a week and that would be great. Waggoner has several students who just need a little more practice reading aloud. The library was able to offer this program last year due to volunteers lending an ear.

Last years volunteers included parents Linda Gonzales, Lynn Laukkanen, Dianne Rainwater, community member Billie Bishop and student volunteers: Crystal Garnett, Olivia Orosco and Jill Oates.

It is my hope to continue this program again this year, but at the present time I only have one volunteer, Billie Bishop, who can help every other Friday. It takes a whole community to educate one child, and that statement is so true. With Waggoner's library already being closed 10 hours a week to our young readers, they need the community's help now more than ever. Please contact Rita Holder at 795-6121 ext. 117 (voice mail) or email at rholder@winters.k12.ca.us. I hope to hear from you soon.

RITA HOLDER
Librarian
Waggoner Elementary

Remember crosswalk safety

Dear Editor,

Thank you, parents and drivers, for your cooperation when driving near busy crosswalks. There are a lot more signal lights being used compared to last term, but there are still a lot more out there that need to be used. The fog and rainy weather are fast approaching and signal lights will be more important than ever.

Also, please do not drop off or pick up your children in the middle of the

block. Instruct them to walk to the corner and wait to be crossed. I try to cover all the corners as quickly as possible. The jay walking and crossing when I'm crossing in the other direction just holds up traffic and is also dangerous. Also, children should wear bike helmets.

Again, thank you for your cooperation.

HELGA McMENOMEY
Crossing guard
Hemenway and Anderson

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CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

IT'S TIME TO HIT THE BOOKS. It may not be funny, but every time I hear someone at a public meeting talk about development fees and the impact on schools, I smile. What impact? Our school, and city, are experiencing declining populations. With the city, it means watching spending and maybe a loss of sales tax revenue, but with the increase in property taxes, the city isn't in too bad of shape.

The school district is another matter. Teacher layoffs and school closings are in our future, and I'm not sure any amount of growth will change the long term financial picture. Schools operate on funds sent from the state on a per student basis. The more students you have the more money you receive. If you are used to living on a certain budget and the amount of money you earn decreases each year, you either change jobs or learn to live on less. With the school district they can't change jobs, or even how they earn their money.

When teachers aren't rehired, or are let go, class sizes rise and schools are closed, what kind of education will our children be receiving. Hopefully the quality of education won't decline, but I don't know how you can continue to run a school when you don't have enough money to pay your teachers and maintain your facilities.

There is a school board election on the November ballot, with four candidates running for three seats. Why someone would want to be on the school board, even during good times, is beyond me. It is a thankless job. Serving when times are financially tough could be interesting, but making the right and tough decisions won't make you popular.

If you don't think this is a small town, try taking someone's pet program away, or cut back spending on extracurricular budget items. It is like being in favor of growth and farming, while not caring too much about burrowing owls and mice. You may be right, but there are lots of people who care more about fairy shrimp than school janitors. That may not be a fair comparison, but hold on to your hats as the school district rides the budget roller coaster.

RISING SEWER AND WATER RATES. Our city council has an advantage over the school board, they can charge for water and sewer service, and you don't get a choice on whether to pay or not. The council can decide how much it costs to deliver water and remove waste water, divide by the number of homes, divide by twelve, and bill us each month for our share. There is a hearing on the proposed rate increase on November 15 at City Hall.

We haven't had a rate increase in quite a few years, and with past development, the city has been able to balanced its budget. With the lack of new homes being built, expenses are catching up with us.

Our rates will be going to go up, it's how much that should concern us all. There is talk that the rates will double over the next 5 years. That's a lot. I still haven't heard too many people asking for meters, or for existing meters to be read. Under our current system, explained above, everyone pays the same whether you have a drought resistant landscape, water everyday to keep your gutters clean or have a large family.

If you want to have a say, write a letter to City Hall or show up and voice your opinion in person. Have a good week.

Tell them what you think

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“Fundamentalists are to Christianity
what paint-by-numbers is to art.”

~ Robin Tyler

Friends of the Library support fixes, changes

By DIANE CARY
Special to the Express

Have you visited the Winters Library recently? The interior of the building has recently been refreshed with a new coat of paint, courtesy of the Winters Friends of the Library (WFOL). WFOL is a community support group whose members volunteer their time to raise funds for the library and provide cultural programs for the community.

It's easier for working people to visit the library now, since it is open six more evening hours each week, thanks to funding from WFOL. The new library hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WFOL also provides funding for new books for the library collection. Between January and July of this year, 81 books and 43 audio books were added. These include books for children and adults, in English and Spanish, and range from current fiction to classics, travel guides, essays, cookbooks, history, poetry, self-help, biographies, and more.

WFOL continues to work with the City of Winters, Winters Joint Unified School District, Yolo County, and the Margaret Parsons Trust to plan for a new library building. To learn more about WFOL and how you can help, pick up a membership form at the library, or contact membership chair Joan Brenchley at 795-1600 or Brenchj@arc.losrios.edu

Police to crack down on parking violations

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Those Winters residents who think the sidewalks in front of their houses are parking lots and storage facilities may be in for an unpleasant surprise. According to Police Chief Bruce Muramoto, the police department plans to crack down on cars, boats and RVs that are parked in violation

of the city ordinance that only allows a vehicle to remain in one place along the curb for 120 hours maximum. Violation of that ordinance could result in a citation or in the vehicle being towed.

“Our goal isn't to cite or tow everyone,” says Muramoto. “We'd appreciate everyone's cooperation. Compliance with the law would be the most preferred

route.”

Muramoto says the police department is responding to the many complaints about residents who leave cars, boats and RVs parked on the local streets for weeks and even months at a time — sometimes not even in front of their own property. He also notes that some of the vehicles aren't even operable.

Some people aren't aware

that the sidewalks and curbs in front of their homes do not actually belong to them and can't be considered as personal parking zones, explains Muramoto.

“The streets belong to everybody,” he says.

For more information about city ordinances for parking along streets or for the intended crackdown on violators, call the Winters Police Department, 795-2261.

Nominate someone for Citizen of the Year
Call 795-2329 for details

Community



TODD and JENNIFER GOODMAN

Ehnat and Goodman wed

Jennifer Beth Ehnat, of Winters, and Todd Goodman, of Dunnigan, were married on July 30, 2005 at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Winters, with Father Chuck officiating.

The church was decorated with floral arrangements at the altar as Tom Ehnat gave his daughter away in front of approximately 275 guests.

The bride and her parents arrived at the church in Todd's 1931 Ford Model A touring sedan, once owned by the groom's grandfather, "Buck" Goodman, and driven by Brendan Barahura. After the ceremony, the newlyweds rode in the '31 to join their guests at St. Anthony Parish Hall for dinner and dancing.

The bride was dressed in an ivory beaded gown by Demetrios. She wore a veil handmade by her mother that was edged with beads matching those on her dress, and carried a bouquet of colorful mini calla lilies.

Acting as maids of honor were the bride's sisters, Denise Ehnat of West Sacramento, and Amanda Ehnat of Winters. The bridesmaids were Daysha Barahura of San Diego, Katie Geisler of Davis, Kristin Harrison Ehnat of Woodland, Tristine Wheeler of Pollock Pines, Betsy Barbosa of Vacaville, Tara Hensley of Vacaville, Laura Skavdahl of Modesto, Mandy Stellmacher of Sacramento, Linda Aulgur of Roseville, and Carolyn Wiggin of Williams. The bridesmaids wore black gowns of their choice and carried colorful mini calla lilies.

Flower girls were Brooke Wheeler of Pollock Pines, and Cloie Bruhn of Winters, cousins of the bride. Their ivory gowns featured beaded embell-

ishments and they carried kissing balls of roses. The ring bearer was Joseph Mariani, godson of the groom, of Winters.

The groom's best men were Dennis Mariani and Mark Mariani, both of Winters. Groomsmen were Patrick Wiggin of Williams, and Ross Kalfsbeek of Grimes. Ushers were the bride's brother, Stephen Ehnat of Woodland, and the bride's nephew Nicholas Ehnat, also of Woodland. Junior attendants were Jordanne Mariani, Abigail Mariani and Jack Mariani, all of Winters.

The bride's mother's costume was a raspberry, fun-flowing, tea-length dress.

The wedding's reception was held at St. Anthony Parish Hall and was decorated with trellises covered in ivy and white lights with hanging flower baskets and candles. Colorful centerpieces featured green cymbidian orchids and red roses on ivory linens. Hanging candle chandeliers transformed the hall into a romantic garden setting.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii for a week before returning to Winters.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Elizabeth Ehnat of Winters. She attended California State University at Chico and graduated in 2001 with a B.A. She graduated again in 2003 with an M.A. in speech pathology and audiology. She is employed as a speech therapist at Elkhorn Village Elementary in West Sacramento.

The groom is the son of Nancy and "Shorty" McCullough, of Mineral, and the late James Goodman of Dunnigan. He attended Cuesta College and California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo. He is currently employed at John Taylor Fertilizer in Dixon.



ROBERT and TRUTH HOUGH

Houghs celebrate 50 years

Robert and Truth Hough, formerly of Winters, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 3 in Marysville. They were married in Winthrop, Washington, while Bob was a student at College of Puget Sound Tacoma. Upon graduation he received a commission as a 2nd in the Air Force. He spent 28 years as a pilot before retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1985.

Truth spent her time as an Air Force wife, raising eight children, managing their store/deli (Cody's Service) and completing her AA degree in psychology at Solano Community College. In 1985 they moved to Washington and now live in Olalla.

Their family, Robin and Rodger Hutchinson, of Woodland, James and Carol Hough, of Crescent City, Randall Hough and fi-

ancée Connie Stephens, of Ishpeming, Missouri, Tracy and Henry Nguyen, of Westminster, Joseph Hough, of Citrus Heights, Truth Snow, of Yuba City, Kimberly and Michael Kramer, of Citrus Heights, Corey Hough, of Olalla, and 12 of their 14 grandchildren hosted a dinner celebration at a World War II Officers Club in Marysville.

Following the catered event, a 35-minute video DVD portraying family photos, printed articles and music over the last 50 years was viewed. Next, two of the children played and sang a musical presentation. Then testimonials were given by the family, which was recorded on a VHS tape. Bob and Trudy were very touched by the outpouring of love and admiration from the children, their spouses and grandkids.

Winters Fortnightly Club meets

The Winters Fortnightly Club met on Thursday, Oct. 11. The program featured the Winters High School Future Farmers of America judging team. Team members representing the Livestock National Champion judging team described their European trip in the summer of 2005. Representing the team were John Avellar, Jesse Beckett, and Brenden Benson. The team shared

their experiences visiting New York City, London, Paris, Belgium and Germany. The team judged in Glasgow, Scotland and earned runner-up honors to the World Champions. The Winters Fortnightly Club looks forward to another year of meetings with interesting features.

Hostesses for the day were Gerry Molnar, Dorothy Davis and Willa Mae Heinez.

Food Bank to distribute free food

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Oct. 28 at the First Baptist Church, 512 First Street from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed include applesauce, veggie soup, pud-

ding, green beans, and spaghetti. All commodities may not be available at both sites. Participants may receive food at only one site and are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For information call the Food Bank at 758-6821.

Lions Club meets

BY JUANITA RAMOS
Special to the Express

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, Winters Lions Club held their Lions Club meeting at Tomat's. President Frank A. Ramos presided. Since this was their second Gordon Zone meeting, in the absence of our Region Chair Frank Nichols from Esparto Lions Club, the meeting was conducted by their own Zone Chair, Janice Sedgley from Yolo County Sunset Lions Club. There were a total of 32 members in attendance which included Davis Host Lions Club, Es-

parto Lions Club, Woodland Reveille Lions Club, Woodland Host Lions Club, Yolo Sunset Lions Club and Winters Lions Club. All clubs discussed their projects for the year. The District Governor, Carol Ring from Folsom City Lions will be making her official visitation to the club on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

The next Zone meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 17 at the Woodland Club House. Yolo Sunset Lions will be the host. Our district 4-C5 Cabinet Meeting will be Sunday, February 12.

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Church Women United plan to celebrate World Community Day

World Community Day (WCD) is an annual celebration event observed as a common worship experience to lift up peace and cooperation among nations. This year the WCD focus is on media/technology and the call to be truth-seekers in our communities and in the world.

The program encourages looking at personal perceptions of good and evil. Are surface realities the true realities? To reflect the light of Christ, Christians look within themselves before looking out to the world.

The celebration worship program, “A Light to the Nations,” lifts up Christ for all the world. The service includes responsive litanies and

music, interactive discussions and a candlelight ceremony. National Celebration Committee member Marilyn Lariviere of Massachusetts is the author of this celebration of Christian outreach and reconciliation.

Appropriate action projects by women in attendance are suggested in an accompanying Action Guide based on the CWU four-year priority, “Strengthening Families Worldwide in the 21st Century.”

All are welcome to join for a scripture-based experience with Christ-ian women. The service will begin at 9:30 on Friday, Nov. 4 at the Greater 2nd Baptist Church.

City council to meet Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. At press time, the only agenda item was the approval of a consultant services agreement with the local government commission to administer a Caltrans planning grant.

The Winters City Council meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month

Just married? Announce it in the Express!



Winters

Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES



DAN MAQUIRE

CHAMBER DOINGS

October has seen a number of successful community events and some of the best is yet to come. The month started with the first Saturday of the month Art Walk. The Art walk is generating great additional foot traffic and they are spending money in Winters. Support for the art community is a key element of the ever improving business climate in downtown Winters.

The city of Winters, in conjunction with the Chamber, sponsored the 2nd Annual October Harvest Market on Friday, Oct. 14. Turnout for the event was even stronger than in year one, and we have yet another nice event to build upon. The combination of local ag produce, arts and crafts, wonderful music, and my favorite local product, Berryessa Gap Vineyards made for a terrific evening. Local talent Mary King and her compatriots of the Flatland String Band set the perfect atmosphere and the flow of the event bled over to the Main Street Villages shops as well as the other downtown merchants. I bled over to JDS's new bocci ball court in the courtyard between Jeff's and Textures. If you haven't seen John Siracua's latest addition to Main Street Village, it's a stroke of genius, check it out! I had a great time until the other team got lucky beyond belief.

Thanks to all the vendors at the event with extra kudos to Paul Holmes and his wife of Terra Firma, Cindy of Morgan's, and Dan Martinez of Berryessa Gap for their involvement in the event. The long range view hopefully holds for a local market that can sustain a farmers market on a recurring basis.

On a more somber note, Rominger West Winery was scheduled to also participate but their very first release was lost in the recent warehouse fire in Vallejo. I know how much I was looking forward to Charlie Rominger and Mark West sharing their wines with us. I can only imagine how frustrating their circumstances must be. Wait six months and you will be able to buy wines from two local wineries. The best part is that both wineries are spear-headed by local farmers, not an outside winery coming in, buying local farm land and converting it to vineyard. I can't wait till next spring when will be able to enjoy both Berryessa Gap and Rominger West.

If you haven't already made your reservations for Winters Victorian Halloween & Ghost Stories, your going to miss some really good theatre set in my favorite local, downtown Winters. The performances, which are at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. this Friday through Sunday, include trips to Winters' only private mausoleum as well as carriage rides to many of downtown's most haunted spots.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Seniors beware. The I.R.S. and banks are telling older people to be careful. The telephone lines and the mail are full of scams. Con artists can talk you out of your house and home very quickly. A telephone with Caller I.D. and voice mail would help identify the caller. If you don't recognize the caller, then don't answer the phone. Be careful with the mail. Anything that looks suspicious, take it to the bank. They have access to good help and advice. They know how to catch con artists. If you get checks, don't deposit them. Take them to the banker. Con artists want to take advantage of the elderly, especially those 80 and older.

Chamber of Commerce meetings open to public

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 a.m. in the Chamber office, located inside the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

Anyone may attend Chamber meetings. The Chamber is involved in

promoting local business, as well as coordinating community functions such as the Earthquake Street Festival and the Citizen of the Year celebration.

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



Dudley Sparks celebrated his retirement from Pardehsa Store last week. Helping Dudley celebrate were Samantha Hughston and Franci Anderson. Dudley turned 75 and decided to take it easy and return to farming. Dudley worked for Pardehsa for over 7 years and said he was going to miss his regular customers. Curtis Stocking said Dudley would be hard to replace and his customers would miss him. Many of Dudley's friends stopped by on his last day to wish him well.

November's Chamber Mixer will be hosted by Michael and Shaunie Briggs at Briggs & Co., 820 Railroad Ave, on Monday, Nov. 14, at 5:30 p.m.

OBITS

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She was a lifelong Yolo County resident. She attended grade school in Winters and graduated from Winters High School in 1940. She was a mother for 64 years and a housewife for 53 years. For 25 years she helped maintain the books for the family's petroleum business. She was a member of the Countryside Community Church in Esparto and an elder of the church for a while.

Survivors include Mrs. Storz's daughters, Nancy Ender, of Salmon, Idaho and Debbie Walters, of Folsom; grandchildren, Ron Lewis, of Winters, Cary Beckwith, of Woodland and Hans Holmquist, of Folsom; two great-grandchildren, Ron and Freddie Lewis, of Winters and her brother, Toby Scott, of Esparto.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 53 years, Frederick Alvin Storz; daughter, Maria Beckwith; son, Phillip Storz; parents, George and Ruby Scott; sisters, Lois Wonderoth and Lena Polglase; brothers, Lester, Floyd and J. C. Scott, and her great-grandfather, Winfield Scott, founder of Scottsdale, Arizona.

A graveside service is scheduled for noon, Saturday, Oct. 29, at Capay Cemetery, with Reverend Pamela Anderson officiating. A luncheon for family and friends will follow the service at Countryside Community Church, 26479 Grafton Street, Esparto.

The family requests memorials in Mrs. Storz's name be directed to the Countryside Community Church, 26479, Grafton Street, Esparto, CA 95627.

David Ortiz-Lucatero

David Ortiz-Lucatero, 80, passed away on Friday, Oct. 21, 2005 at his residence in Winters. He was born in Mexico on March 11, 1925 to David Ortiz and Eloisa Lucatero-Ortiz. He married Senorina Farias and together they are the parents of 10 children.

A Rosary was held on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2005 at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Winters. Mr. Ortiz-Lucatero was then be returned to his homeland in Mexico, where a funeral mass and interment will take place.

Entertainment

Winters transforms for Victorian Halloween

BY LIZ SIRACUSA
Special to the Express

Following sold-out performances for the last two years, the saga of the eerily eccentric Barrington Ghouls continues as the historic Victorian Da Foe House in Winters will again serve as the setting for A Victorian Halloween, a unique, interactive theatrical experience in which guests will have the opportunity to step back into the distant past and celebrate Halloween in the manner of our Victorian ancestors.

Weaving together elements of street theatre, storytelling and a classic haunted manor house; the event will offer guests the opportunity to join a talented cast of actors in experiencing Halloween as it was celebrated in a more gentle era when traditional tales of the supernatural were passed from generation to generation in darkened parlors illuminated only by the flickering flame of candles and lanterns.

After gathering on the porch of Winters' Abbey House Inn, guests will be conducted through darkened streets by a comically sinister, lantern-welding manservant to the elegantly restored 1886 Italianate Victorian residence (once believed by local children to be haunted) where they will be ushered inside by their hostess for the evening, the chillingly bizarre Annabelle Barrington Ghoul.

Amidst dimly lit antique filled rooms elaborately decorated for Halloween, guests will be treated to an evening of classic tales of the supernatural dramatized before them with a newly revised script which both preserves favorite aspects of the previous presentations while adding new surprises for those who have attended the event in the years past.

Following the performance, guests will be transported back to The Abbey House Inn (where they will be treated to devilishly delectable desserts) by horse drawn wagon as the driver points out locations in Winters' historic downtown which have long been rumored to be haunted, relating the stories behind those hauntings.

A Victorian Halloween will be presented on Friday, October 28; Saturday, October 29; and Sunday, October 30. Two performances will be given each night at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 per guest. Reservations are required and costumes are encouraged. For reservations and further details, call 795-1978.

Get ready to rock



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

The community is invited to dance to the music of the 220 Band, featuring Austin Hill, at the VFW Post 11091 fund-raiser for hurricane relief, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. Enjoy country, blues and rock music, refreshments from the no-host bar, hors d'oeuvres, and a raffle. Tickets are \$16 per person, \$20 at the door, and are available at Chris' Florist and from any member of the VFW. The 220 Band includes, from left, (front) Katelyn Hill, vocals, and Max Van Dyke, drums; (back) Nick Antipa, bass, Patrick Van Dyke, rhythm guitar, Austin Hill, guitar and lead vocals, and Greg Baxter, lead guitar.

Four Stebbins Cold Canyon hikes planned

Starting this week and then three more times in the fall, the Presentation and Hike program at Stebbins Cold Canyon is offering guided presentations. The focus of the presentations is to help people understand and appreciate the natural resources near Winters. The outings are also geared for families to explore and discover together. Stebbins Cold Canyon is a UC reserve located five miles west of Winters on Highway 128 toward Lake Berryessa.

~ "Kids on a Treasure Hunt" takes place Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Natural treasures exist everywhere in nature. On the Homestead Trail, children are given a picture list of several treasures and asked to identify them. It's also Halloween Weekend, so there might be a few surprises along the way. This hike is designed for children

ages 2-6. The guide will be naturalist Lyndsay Dawkins.

~ "Cycles of Change" takes place on Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. What are the trees doing when they loose their leaves? Where do the insects go during the cold, rainy months of winter? On this hike, participants will learn about the transformations taking place as fall advances toward winter. The guide will be UC Davis biologist Brendon Larson.

~ "Preserve the Reserve" takes place on Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A community of people is being formed to care for and help maintain the natural setting at the reserve. The Stebbins land stewards will lead the group on a tour of the canyon with special focus and conversation on what future projects the group might get involved with. If

you like to work and play with others, if you like learning about your local ecosystem and if you like to make a difference within your own backyard, yes, this is for you. The guides will be Shane Waddell and Kenny Walker

~ "Giving Thanks" takes place Saturday, Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. On this hike, surrounded by the natural beauty of the reserve, we explore ways to give thanks for what we have and for who we are. The guide will be Jeff Falyn.

Presentations are offered free of charge. Each outing has a limit of 15 people and usually fills up quickly, so reservations are necessary. To make a reservation send an email to jfalyn@ucdavis.edu or call 795-3864. Include your name, desired presentation date, phone number and/or e-mail address. Also, indicate whether you need directions.

Pirate Carnival planned

Ahoy, mates! Get ready to claim lots of loot, candy, treasure and prizes at the Pirate Carnival at the Community Center on Monday, Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. Games and fun for children and adults include the piranha pond, the hangman's noose, walk the plank and Davy Jones' locker. The carnival and refreshments are free. For more information, call Discovery Worship Center, 795-2687.

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John Donlevy said no, the project is not in the city's Redevelopment area.

Noting that he has changed his opinion about the trees after finding out how destructive fruitless mulberry roots can be to sidewalks, Fridae said, "I'd like to see us go ahead and accept this grant and then try to work out the details."

City council member Tom Stone pointed out

that it is against the city's tree ordinance to plant fruitless mulberries in the city's right-of-way. He told the council some of the trees are very old and may end up having to be removed anyway. He did not want to see the city go to all the trouble of saving the trees and/or constructing sidewalks only to have to tear them up if the old trees have to come out. Stone suggested replacing the fruitless mulberry trees with three times as many redwood trees on that street.

Stone was in favor of

saving the neighbors' sycamore tree.

"I'm a fan of trees. I'm not a fan of fruitless mulberries," he said.

Asked if the decomposed granite would comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), City Manager John Donlevy issued a caveat. He was not sure if Caltrans would accept a change from cement sidewalks to decomposed granite paths, noting that Caltrans may assume a level of liability in issuing the grant. He said the city engineer and

Caltrans would have to be consulted.

Hemenway Street resident Don Jordan addressed the council, saying the neighbors would be willing to have the sidewalk encroach on their property as long as the sycamore tree could be saved.

Jordan noted that the grant was submitted in 2003 and now it is late 2005.

"It seems like the longer we wait, the further behind we get," he said.

Jordan told the council

it is very important to get the sidewalks constructed on both sides of Hemenway Street since kids walk on both sides to get to area schools. He said about 60 percent of those who walk to school walk on the east side of the street.

"Living on the street we see a lot of close calls with kids," he said.

He asked if the sidewalk standard could be brought down to an average of five feet, rather than five feet across the board. He asked if the street standard ordi-

nance was flexible, especially when dealing with the safety of children.

Stone suggested that perhaps the mulberry trees could be replaced a few at a time over three or four years.

Jordan told the council he would bring them a petition from neighbors asking for speed bumps.

After further discussion, the council agreed to accept the grant and asked staff to come up with a plan to deal with the trees and the sidewalk width.

DOZIER

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treasurer for Winters," said City Manager John Donlevy.

Anyone interested in applying for the position should contact Mills for an application at 795-4910, ext. 101. Applications are due by Friday, Nov. 11, at 5 p.m.

Library funding

The city council convened as the Community Development Agency (CDA) to discuss funding for the new Winters Library. Donlevy told the council there are two pieces of good news to report with regard to the library. First, some money from the Library Bond Act is coming back to the state because some of the projects that were originally awarded funding are not going forward. Second, there is another library bond on the ballot next year.

Donlevy said this puts the Winters project in a prime spot as far as funding goes. He explained that because of the size and scope of the Winters Library, it is a perfect candidate to receive the funding that is being returned. Also, if the 2006 Library Bond Act were approved, Winters would be one of the first projects in line for funding.

With those issues in mind, Donlevy asked the CDA to approve design funding in the amount of \$135,000 in Redevelopment monies. If the design is complete, Winters would be ready to move forward should it receive funding from one of those two sources. In addition, having the design completed puts Winters in a better posi-

tion when being considered for funding.

The CDA approved the funding unanimously.

Other items

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

~ Approved the city's list of capital purchase/projects to be funded through the state's Workforce Housing Reward Program grant. They include a new dump truck for the public works department, funding for construction of the Community Center Shade Structure, repairs to the City Park play structure, retrofit to the handicapped access curb ramp at City Hall, computer equipment for the Community Development Department and other miscellaneous items.

~ Approved a city/fire district services agreement including an increase in funding from the city as a retention strategy for fire department personnel. The city

will increase its funding to the district by \$40,000 for the 2005-2006 fiscal year. The funding will come from the Unreserved/Undesignated General Fund Balance.

~ Outlined and discussed the process for sending out a Request for Proposals for the city's waste disposal contract.

~ Authorized the city staff to solicit firms for Request for Qualifications to conduct a community survey. The survey would focus mainly on city service levels and the community's attitudes toward a potential increase in the Municipal Services Tax or a special sales tax.

~ As the CDA, unanimously approved a consultant services contract with Stephen Streeter. Streeter will serve on a part time basis to assist the city manager with redevelopment projects while the city recruits a Redevelopment Manager to replace Cas Ellena, who resigned at the end of the summer.

Daylight Savings ends at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30

Weight Watchers program starting up

The Winters School District will be starting a Weight Watchers program for their employees in January. Any community members who would like to attend are also welcome. The meetings will take place at 3:30 p.m., days to be announced.

For more information, call Waggoner Elementary School and request the school nurse, Linda Delbar, RN. at extension 152.

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Sports

Campos rushes for 202 yards in loss to Sutter

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors traveled to Sutter last Friday, Oct. 21, hoping to get their first win against the Huskies in quite some time, but came home with a disappointing 13-31 loss instead. Despite an impressive performance from running back Danny Campos, who rushed for 202-yards on 21 carries with a touchdown, the Warriors just got out-

played. "We were totally out of sync," said coach Brad Burton. "We definitely didn't execute what we practiced all week."

After falling behind in the first half, the Warriors finally scored when quarterback Brenden Benson ran it in from a yard out on a broken play to put the Warriors on the board. Nick Hedrick kicked the PAT to give the Warriors

their first seven points but the Warriors were down 7-24 at the half.

After giving up seven more in the third quarter to the Huskies, the Warriors put six more on the board when Campos broke numerous tackles for a 45-yard touchdown run. Campos also led the defense with 12 tackles followed by Hedrick with 11. Sebastian Salas intercepted a tipped pass and returned it for 23 yards, while Tyler Cross recovered two fumbles for the Warriors. Benson completed two of six passes, one for a 10-yard gain to Nathanael Lucero and the other to Salas for a five yard gain.

The Warriors' overall record is now 5-3 and is 1-2 in league, with two games remaining. Winters hosts Orland this Friday, and travels to Gridley on Friday, Nov. 4, for their final regular season game. With victories in both games, the Warriors are hoping for a playoff berth.

Non-profit group seeks volleyball players

The Goodwill Ambassadors are accepting applications for American and Canadian high school age volleyball players to participate in the July 2006 Goodwill Ambassadors Volleyball exchange to Europe. Members of this team will represent their country, community and the Goodwill Ambassadors teams, in vol-

leyball tournaments and local competitions in, London, Paris, Venice and Rome.

The program is open to all boys and girls age 15-20.

For more information call (425) 255-8102, go online to www.volleyballtours.com or send email to info@sportsforyouth.com or info@volleyballtours.com.



Photo by Laura Lucero

J.V. quarterback Kaplan Smith hands off the ball to running back Cody Campos at the Friday, Oct. 14, game versus the Oroville Tigers. The J.V. team traveled to Sutter on Friday, Oct. 21, to face the Sutter Huskies.

JV team loses another close one

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV football team lost another close game last Friday, Oct. 21, against the Sutter Huskies by a score of 17-20. After leading 17-6 at the half the Warriors let the Huskies score twice in the second half with the last score coming off a fourth and fifteen from the 20-yard line. Even with great coverage from cornerback Omar Silva the Huskies somehow came down with a fingertip grab for the score and the victory late in the

fourth quarter.

The Warriors scored their first touchdown after the Huskies put six on the board in the first half when quarterback Kaplan Smith connected with David Borges for a 55-yard touchdown pass. Borges kicked the PAT and the Warriors had an early 7-6 lead. Wes Karber then killed the Huskies' drive with an interception and had a nice return to set up the Warriors next score.

Cody Campos capped off the Warriors' drive behind the blocking of Taylor Brickey, Ramon Bermudez, Rafael Martinez, Brandon White and Wayne Holland from

six-yards out. Borges once again kicked the PAT to put the Warriors up 14-6. Campos led the Warriors offense with 127-yards on 22 carries and a touchdown.

Before the half would end the Warriors used good time management and made the Huskies punt with 1:25 still on the clock. Aaron Geerts blocked the punt to give the Warriors the ball inside Husky territory. The Warriors moved the ball down within kicking distance for Borges and Borges split the uprights from 42-yards out to give the Warriors three more

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Varsity girls lose two

The Winters High School varsity volleyball team lost two Butte View League matches last week to Wheatland and Gridley. On Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Warriors lost to Gridley in four games. The Warriors lost 16-25 in game one but came back strong with a 25-23 victory in game two. Gridley then turned it up and beat the Warriors 10-25 and 11-25 in the next two games.

On Thursday, Oct. 20, the Warriors lost in three straight to Wheatland 20-25, 11-25 and 19-25. The Warriors' last home game is Thursday, Oct. 27.

Jr. Midgets down West Valley 42-6

The Winters Jr. Warrior Jr. Midgets traveled to Cottonwood on Saturday, Oct. 22, to play their final regular season game against West Valley and came home with a 42-6 victory. The Warriors finished the regular season with an 8-1 record and are co-champs of the Southern Conference of the NOR-CALFED with Gridley and Woodland.

The Warriors will travel to Central Valley on Saturday, Oct. 29, for the first round of the playoffs. Brandon Keuhn, Tony Breaver and Tyler Fellows all scored touchdowns for the Warriors in their victory.

Davis Hoops holds tryouts

Davis Hoops Basketball Club is holding tryouts for boys and girls in grades 4-8 (ages 8 to 14). Davis Hoops is a non-profit, competitive AAU club that plays in leagues and tournaments in the Sacramento region. Youth in Davis, Winters, Dixon and Woodland are invited to participate. For tryout dates and times, call 554-0505 or visit www.davishoops.com.

The Winters School Board meets on the first and third Thursdays of the month at the district office, 909 West Grant Avenue. Call 795-6100 for meeting times.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

David Borges

David Borges, a sophomore on the Winters High School JV football team, is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week.

On Friday, Oct. 21, against the Sutter Huskies, Borges scored a touchdown on a 55-yard pass kicked two PAT and kicked a 42-yard field goal with just a few seconds left on the clock in the first half.

"David is a great kid and works hard," said coach Daniel Ward. This season Borges has kicked two field goals over 40-yards, has three interceptions, one for a TD, has scored two touchdowns and is perfect on PAT. Borges is also the Warriors' leading receiver.



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Trick or Treating for those less fortunate



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Girl Scout troops 783 and 634 collected more than 100 cans of food on Sunday. They trick or treated for more than an hour and had a great time. All food is being donated to the Abbey House in Winters. The Girl Scouts wish to thank everyone who donated. Back row, from left, Olivia Orosco, Zoe Adams, Cheyenne Powell, and Sarah Kimes. Front row, from left, Tiffany Lichwa, Emily Donlevy, Emma Nicholson, Jill Oates, Madison Nicholas, Alex Cushman, Samantha Nickelson, and Hannah Kimes.

Wrestling season to start

Winters Wrestling middle school club begins Tuesday Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the middle school gym. Any youth in grades six through eight may show up at the time to be part of the team. It looks like it will be an exciting first year with 50 kids already signed up.

Winters Wrestling Club for kids five years old to the fifth grade will start Tuesday Nov. 29 at 7 p.m.

in the Shirley Rominger School multi-use room. Sign ups will be at the practices. Practices for the Kids Club will be Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

We are looking for parents to help coach high school, middle school and the kids club. Anyone interested can come by or call Winters Wrestling president Rory Linton 795-2283.

Winters 4-H Club meets

The Winters 4-H held a meeting on October 4. The club had new or old members register for the 4-H year of 2005-2006. We had many members sign up for different projects. Some of these projects were Birdhouse Making, Knitting, Beginners Sewing, Gingerbread House Making, Jams and Preserves, and many more. Livestock groups were Beef, Poultry, Rabbits, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Goats, and more. For anyone still interested in joining the Winters 4-H Club, registration will be available at the next 4-H meeting.

The meeting will be on Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Hall on the corner of Main Street and Grant Avenue. The 4-H club hopes to see everyone there.

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points at the half for a 17-6 lead.

The second half went a little different for Winters as they were held scoreless. The Huskies took advantage of a few breaks and scored two more times in the half to get the 17-20 victory over the Warriors.

"We just can't buy a break," said coach Daniel Ward. "Our offensive line played well and our defense didn't play bad, but when we started to drive in the final minutes we were called for a holding penalty and that just killed our momentum."

Schools

High school awaits accreditation rating

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

A five-member Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) accreditation team of teachers and administrators drawn from various northern California school districts spent three days in Winters last week assessing the educational program at Winters High School.

The visit was the culmination of a one-year self-study by high school teachers and administrators to prepare for another accreditation term. The team spent three days visiting classes and meeting with trustees, parents, students and staff and reviewing the self-study report.

Team members issued an oral “report to staff/stakeholders” that outlined their findings regarding the school’s strengths and needs and then left town without further comment on the results of their visit. The high school’s staff relationships with parents, students and the community; small class sizes; assessment and remediation efforts, and senior project requirement were among many items praised by the team. The gap between English-language learners and students with English as a second language was cited as one of the team’s concerns. Team members also said that the school

should explore more opportunities for honors and advanced placement classes and relevant occupational programs.

The high school will not know its accreditation status for another two or three months, according to teacher Liz Coman, who headed up the self-study. The team will make a recommendation to the accrediting commission. Best case scenario, Coman said, would be to receive a six-year accreditation; worst case would be to have to repeat the process again next year. The high school received a three-year accreditation in 2000 and was granted an additional three years after another team visit in 2003.

Seeking outstanding youth

The city of Winters Parks and Recreation Department is once again seeking the Outstanding Youth of the Year.

The city would like to honor an extraordinary school age youth for his or her contributions toward making the world a better place.

Nominations should be made in the form of a letter and should be turned into City Hall, 318 First Street, by Thursday, Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. Letters should be sent to the attention of Gloria Marion.

Nomination letters must include an explanation of why the youth deserves recognition and what makes him or her extraordinary. For example: involvement in a youth or church group, volunteer work (where and what is the focus), examples of heroism or dedication.

A panel of judges will read the letters and the winner will be notified during the Thanksgiving vacation. The award will be presented at the annual community singers/middle school holiday concert on Dec. 1.

For more information, call Marion, 795-4910, ext. 102 or Nanci Mills, 795-4910, ext. 101.

Countryman-Valk is FFA Member of the Month

BY BRENDEN BENSON
Special to the Express

The Winters FFA awarded Tiffany Countryman-Volk FFA member of the month on October 10, for taking time out of her schedule to create a Red Cross hurricane relief program. Going out of her way to help others is nothing new for Countryman-Volk but she has gone above and beyond by collecting food, blankets, clothing and others supplies needed by victims of hurricane Katrina. The numerous items collected were sent and distributed to the victims in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas. Additionally she is raising funds in order to purchase books that will be donated to the town library. Along with participating in many FFA activities, Countryman raised a market goat for the fair and placed first in



Photo by Robin Countryman-Valk

Tiffany Countryman-Valk, FFA member of the month, shares her 12 day old La Mancha goat “Thumper” with Logan Spears during the FFA Harvest Festival. The festival was held at the Ag Site on Saturday, Oct. 22.

novice showmanship. that will be entered in the Countryman is also creating a chapter scrapbook regional scrapbook contest.

YFSA offers workshops

Yolo Family Service Agency is offering a series of psycho-educational group workshops for families experiencing separation or divorce called Kids' Turn. The Kids' Turn curriculum is designed to help parents and children learn how to effectively manage the divorce transition by providing support and teaching new coping, problem-solving and communication skills.

Kids' Turn is one of several programs in Passages. The programs in Passages are designed to facilitate better understanding and reduce stress in families that have recently experienced separation or divorce.

For information and help about this program or any other programs, please contact Yolo Family Service Agency at (530) 662-2211 or (916) 375-1254. Fees are determined on a sliding scale.

Grandparents can get support

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

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

Crisis line needs volunteers

Young people in crisis need a supportive and caring person to listen. You can become that person by volunteering for the California Youth Crisis Line. No experience is necessary and bilingual individuals are encouraged to inquire.

Call (916) 340-0505 for more information on our next free training program.

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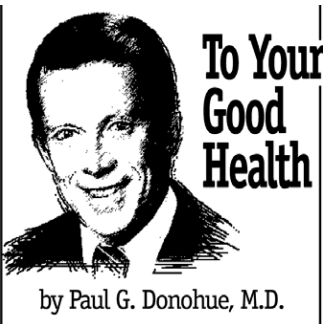
Features

Narrow spinal canal treatments

DEARDR. DONOHUE: I am a 69-year-old woman diagnosed with spinal stenosis. I also have osteoarthritis. I have pain in my back and down my leg. What's my outlook? I don't want surgery if possible. — Anon.

ANSWER: Spinal stenosis is a narrowing of the spinal canal, the tunnel that runs through the backbones and in which the spinal cord and its nerves are housed. The narrowing can happen to any part of the spinal canal, but it often occurs in the lower back. It compresses the spinal cord and spinal nerves like a vise. The result is back pain, and the pain frequently travels down a leg. Osteoarthritis is one cause of spinal stenosis. The bone spurs that form from osteoarthritis constrict the canal and impinge on the spinal cord. Other conditions can produce the same effect.

Conservative treatments include hot packs to the back to see if relaxing back muscles, which are thrown into spasm by the irritated cord and its nerves, will relieve the pain. Analgesics — even such ordinary ones as Tylenol — can appreciably lessen back pain. Adding amitriptyline, an antidepressant, to a pain reliever can enhance pain control. Physical therapy is important. Exercises can open the spinal canal a bit and lessen pressure on the cord. Try this one — if it doesn't hurt. Sit in a chair with your feet flat on the ground and your knees about shoulder-width apart. Bend forward, rolling the right shoulder to the left knee, and stay in the bent position for six seconds. Repeat the movement six times and then change the rotation — left shoulder to right knee. If this exercise helps, that's a good indication that a physical-therapy program would be a great benefit. Doctors can inject anesthetics to numb involved back nerves, and that is another alternative to surgical treat-



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

ments. You shouldn't exclude the possibility of surgery. It has helped many. The back booklet describes the many causes of back pain and their treatments. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 303W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEARDR. DONOHUE: I am a 52-year-old female, and my cholesterol is quite high. I don't smoke, and I exercise. I am not overweight. I am resisting starting medicine because I am not convinced that lowering the numbers will have any effect on the state of my arteries. — T.B.

ANSWER: Skepticism in some instances is an admirable trait. Here it is not. The evidence that high cholesterol leads to artery hardening, strokes and heart attacks is overwhelming. Granted that it is only one factor, and granted that people with normal cholesterol have heart attacks and strokes, but it is foolish to ignore a potential danger that can be controlled.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him 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.

Majority believes Bush lied about reasons for war

In a letter printed in the Sept. 29 issue Winters Express Matt Yehle wrote: "Could someone please be specific and explain what lie George Bush told. Please no vague references or innuendo and be as specific as to how it constitutes a lie."

In my Oct. 13 column in the Express, I responded to Mr. Yehle's request with a partial list of some of George Bush's more egregious lies as well as a brief commentary.

Mr. Yehle is clearly a concerned, articulate, intelligent and engaged citizen. He is just as clearly intensely loyal to George W. Bush, so it is no surprise that when presented with a list of falsehoods in direct quotes he still denies that they were lies. I thus have no hope of personally convincing him otherwise. Perhaps, though, one day he will finally accept what a growing majority of Americans now believe and what the vast majority of the world community has always believed: that George W. Bush and his administration were lying about the imminent threat to the security of the United States posed by Saddam Hussein. These lies were at the heart of his decision to initiate a war of aggression against a country which never threatened the U.S.

Mr. Yehle says: "Bush made his case with the information at hand" and "...there was no reason to believe (it) was not accurate at the time." But there was plenty of information available which cast fundamental doubt on the Bush administration's as-



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sections that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction and that these weapons were directly threatening the U.S. For example, there were the reports of several weapons inspection teams which scoured Iraq in a series of fruitless searches for these weapons. In addition, International Atomic Energy Agency Director-General Mohamed ElBaradei, recent winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, reported to the United Nations Security Council on March 7, 2002 that the inspectors had "found no evidence or plausible indication of the revival of a nuclear weapons programme in Iraq."

This information turned out to be accurate, of course, but the Bush administration willfully, scornfully and completely ignored it in the reckless pursuit of a deadly endeavor which has now cost about 2,000 American lives and tens of thousands of Iraqi lives.

Incidentally Mr. Yehle, in his defense of George Bush, uses the old and discredited canard that "we were attacked." But the simple truth is that we were not attacked by Iraq. Rather, the tragedy of 9/11 was used by the Bush administration to generate fear sufficient to convince the American people to support an invasion of Iraq.

Mr. Yehle concludes with a request that I and other opponents of this war show some wisdom. I don't pretend myself to be a wise man but I can refer Mr. Yehle to the words of a wise man: U.S. Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, the chief American prosecutor at the Nuremberg Trial where 11 Germans were sentenced to death for initiating World War II:

"Our position is that whatever grievances a nation may have, however objectionable it finds the status quo, aggressive warfare is an illegal means for settling these grievances or for altering these conditions."

And "(T)he ultimate step in avoiding periodic wars, which are inevitable in a system of international lawlessness, is to make statesmen responsible to law. And let me make clear that while this law is first applied against German aggressors, the law includes, and if it is to serve a useful purpose it must condemn, aggression by any other nations, including those which sit here now in judgment... This trial represents mankind's desperate effort to apply the discipline of the law to statesmen who have used their powers of state to attack the foundations of the world's peace and to commit aggression against the rights of their neighbors.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be growing impatient with a situation that seems to resist efforts to resolve it. But staying with it raises the odds that you'll find a way to a successful resolution.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel and kinship are strong in the Bovine's aspect this week. This would be a good time to combine the two and take a trip to see family members for a pre-holiday get-together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague could make a request you're not comfortable with. If so, say so. Better to disappoint someone by sticking with your principles than disappoint yourself if you don't.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows helps you deal with the changes that you might confront at work or at home, or both. Things settle down by the week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to get some long-outstanding business matters resolved. Then go ahead and plan a fun-filled family getaway weekend with the mate and the cubs.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A possible workplace change seems promising. If you decide to look into it, try not to form an opinion on just a small part of the picture: Wait for the full image to develop.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A newcomer helps keep things moving. There might be some bumpy moments along the way, but at least you're heading in the right direction. You win praise for your choices.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You could be pleasantly surprised by how a decision about one thing opens up an unexpected new option. Also, assistance on a project could come from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With more information to work with, you might now be able to start the process that could lead to a major change. Reserve the weekend for family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This could be a good time to begin gathering information that will help you turn that long-held idea into something substantive. A personal matter might need extra attention.

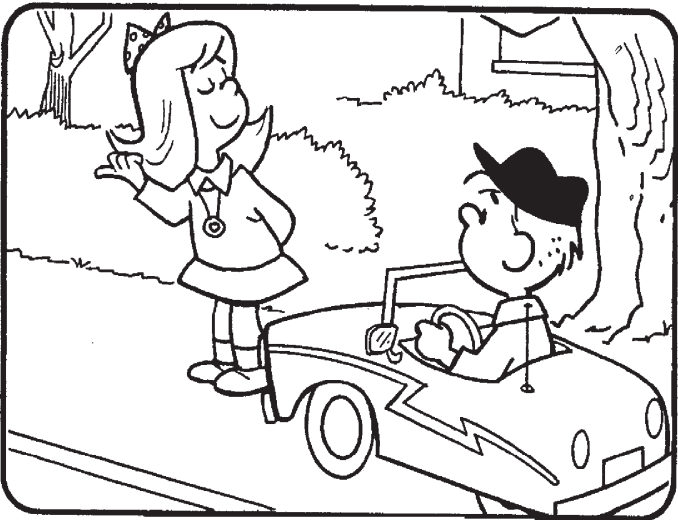
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge might carry some surprises. But you should be able to handle them using what you already know. That new supporter should be there to lend assistance.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone might be trying to disguise his or her true motives. But the perceptive and perspicacious Pisces should have little or no problem finding the truth in all that foggy rhetoric.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can always rely on your people skills to help you find solutions to problems others often give upon. (c) 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Bow is missing. 2. Locket is missing. 3. Antenna is missing. 4. Mirror is missing. 5. Cap is reversed. 6. Stripe is missing.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: DeAnn Johnson
Occupation: Bartender at JJ's Saloon
Hobby: Riding horses
What's best about living in Winters: "I love everything about Winters. Absolutely every little thing."
Fun fact: Won \$2,500 in barrel racing competition.

King Crossword

Answers

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ACROSS

- 1 Kicked, in a way
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35 Recedes
37 Took
39 Columnist
Smith
41 Uncomplicated
42 Possibly was
45 Cronkite's successor
49 Mishap
51 Roll-call reply
52 Eurasian range
53 "Humbly"
54 Exam format
55 Tackle-box item
56 James Bond,

- e.g.
57 Inquisitive
DOWN
1 Noah's passengers
2 Inauguration recitation
3 Tend texts
4 Ball/Amaz production company
5 Indone-sian volcano
6 Regis and Kelly's network
7 Spasms

- 8 Ritzy part of L.A.
9 Boy who cried wolf, e.g.
10 Carnival attraction
11 Requirement
17 Make up your mind
19 Expenditure
22 Impel
24 Copper head?
25 Stocky horse
26 San Francisco carrier
27 Bergen's dummy
29 Retainer
30 Koppel or Kennedy
33 "- real nowhere man"
36 Comparison
38 Constrictor
40 Londoner's last letter
42 First king of Israel
43 Beige
44 Society newbies
46 Medal earner
47 History chapters
48 Hinge (on)
50 Siesta

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"Love doesn't make the world go round.
Love just makes the ride worthwhile."

~ Franklin P. Adams

Nuestras Noticias

Todos Responsables

Con la quejade que una reciente campaña de desprestigio en su contra lastimó su “dignidad”, Arturo Montiel renunció a la contienda del Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI) por la candidatura presidencial en las elecciones del año próximo. El ex gobernador del Estado de México sostuvo que optó por presentar su dimisión a la competencia interna debido a una “operación orquestada con el claro objetivo político de debilitar mi candidatura”, de los hijos del ex gobernador, de nombre Juan Pablo. Asimismo se cuestionaban los fondos para la adquisición de lujosas residencias que al parecer están a nombre de la esposa del mismo exprecandidato.

En la sede del Comité Ejecutivo Nacional del PRI, Montiel dio una conferencia y declaró que siempre ha guardado respeto a los principios de su partido, además de que ha mostrado voluntad de servicio a lo largo de su trayectoria. No dudó en auto-proclamarse como “un hombre de honor”, y manifestó que ésta ha sido la determinación “más difícil de mi vida, pero también la más honorable para el futuro del Partido Revolucionario Institucional”.

Pero toda esta telenovela habla mal, muy mal de todo el PRI, de sus poderosos grupos, que a todos se les hayan colado dos personajes como Montiel y Madrazo a la recta final por la candidatura presidencial. Por increíble que parezca y por ingenuo que se antoje, algunos como la profesora Elba Esther Gordillo, justifican que Madrazo haya llegado hasta donde se encuentra, porque los habría engañado. ¿Engañó a todos? No, lo cierto es que luego de la histórica derrota de julio de 2000 eran pocos los que creían que el PRI podría recuperar el poder en 2006.

Quien nos sólo creyó que era posi-

ble regresar al poder sino que se lo propuso como su objetivo fundamental fue Roberto Madrazo. A pesar de la imagen de ser el político más desprestigiado, Madrazo jaló al PRI a los triunfos, junto con una militancia que a quereron o no sigue leal al tricolor. Pero el caso de Arturo Montiel es otro. En efecto, todos en el PRI saben de los usos y costumbres del ex gobernador mexicano, quien durante toda su gestión sembró aliados, contribuyó a triunfos estatales y compró lealtades e impunidad. Hoy el PAN y el PRD se quejan de que no se investigue a Arturo Montiel, pero los panistas y perredistas mexicanos solaparon al gobernador Montiel a cambio de cañonazos económicos. También todos en el PAN y el PRD saben que Montiel compró la lealtad de las dirigencias estatales de esos partidos para que el Congreso local aprobara las cuentas públicas del gobierno de Montiel.

En realidad el reparto de las arcas públicas del estado de México sirvieron para enriquecer no sólo a los Montiel-Versini, sino a muchas otras familias del PAN y el PRD, cuyas dirigencias y grupos parlamentarios casi le erigen un monumento a Montiel, el político que repartió y repartió. En efecto, Montiel tiene que ser investigado por el presunto enriquecimiento inexplicable, el mismo que sirvió para bajarlo de la precandidatura presidencial del PRI, pero si se investiga a Montiel también tendrán que ser investigadas las dirigencias de PAN y PRD y los legisladores de esos partidos en el Congreso local. Montiel llegó a donde llegó, porque se lo permitieron en el PRI, pero también en el PRD y el PAN.

Por lo pronto el CEN del PRI nos ofrece una muestra monumental de cinismo cuando elogia el re-

tiro de Arturo Montiel, cuando lo muestran como el mejor ejemplo de quien se desprende de sus ambiciones personales por el bien superior del partido, cuando ayer esa misma dirigencia y el mismo contendiente de Montiel, el señor Madrazo, lo acusaban de intentar lavar sus pillerías en el PRI. Montiel se retiró no por vergüenza o por amor a la camiseta, sino porque las filtraciones fueron sólo un aviso de lo que en la nomenclatura del PRI y en el gobierno de Vicente Fox saben sobre lo inexplicable de su fortuna. Su renuncia a la precandidatura presidencial del PRI no puede ser vista, ni por el PRI ni por el gobierno federal, como una concesión graciosa a cambio de impunidad. Montiel debe ser investigado y la investigación debe ser impulsada desde el PRI. ¿Pero cómo se pedirá una investigación a Montiel, sin investigar a Madrazo, a Mariano Palacios, a cualquiera de los dirigentes del PRI?

En el fondo, el golpe mediático que derribó a Montiel también derribó a Madrazo, y destruyó la legitimidad de todo el proceso interno del PRI para seleccionar a su candidato presidencial. Y si bien en el PRI son muchos los que le apuestan a la candidatura de unidad en torno de Roberto Madrazo, lo cierto es que el PRI está obligado a reeditar todo el proceso si es que quiere llegar a la contienda de 2006 con credibilidad, confianza y legitimidad interna y externa. ¿Quién en su sano juicio votaría, en las condiciones en que se encuentran deslegitimada la democracia interna del PRI, por Roberto Madrazo? Por eso han aparecido en distintas ciudades del país carteles con la leyenda: “¿Tú le crees a Roberto Madrazo? Yo tampoco”. Al tiempo.

Creciente poder político y económico

Un nuevo reporte de la Oficina del Censo de los Estados Unidos demuestra una vez más que los latinos siguen siendo la minoría con mayor crecimiento poblacional, y eso es positivo. Uno de cada siete habitantes de este país es hispano, un número sin precedente que probablemente continuará aumentando debido a la inmigración y a un ritmo de natalidad mayor que el de otros grupos étnicos.

La minoría mayor del país fue responsable de la mitad del crecimiento general de la población, que fue de 2,9 millones de habitantes, entre julio del 2003 y julio del 2004, según la Oficina del Censo. La agencia considera que hay 41,3 millones de hispanos en Estados Unidos. Esto, por la oficina del censo no pregunta a la gente acerca de su situación migratoria, de modo que ese número puede incluir residentes legales e ilegales.

Estos nuevos números dejan ver a las claras la manera como la comunidad latina ha comenzado a organizarse en regiones

donde hace algunos años su presencia era casi nula, como por ejemplo en Dakota del Norte, Las Carolinas, Atlanta y algunos estados del medio oeste. Es por esto, que esta comunidad es vista con buenas ojos por algunos sectores, como elemento clave en elecciones, en comprar vivienda, invertir en este país, e incluso darse el lujo de haber gastado en el 2004, más de 55 mil millones de dólares en comidas y bebidas en Estados Unidos. ~ De ahí, que algunas cifras significativas permiten comprender la complejidad y las perspectivas que presenta el fenómeno latino en Estados Unidos: ~ 25% de la población estadounidense será latina en 2050. ~ 700.000 millones de dólares es el poder adquisitivo de los latinos en Estados Unidos, cifra que llegará al billón en 2008. ~ Uno de cada tres latinos en Estados Unidos es menor de 18 años. ~ Tres de cada cuatro latinos viven en California, Texas,

Nueva York, Florida, Illinois, Arizona y Nueva Jersey. ~ 42% de los habitantes de Nuevo México es de origen latino. ~ 97% de la población del este de Los Angeles es de origen latino, la proporción más alta en cualquier sitio con 100.000 residentes o más. ~ 20.000 dólares anuales o menos es el ingreso anual de la mitad de los inmigrantes latinos en Estados Unidos. ~ 30.000 millones de dólares enviarán los latinos a sus países de origen en 2004. 653 publicaciones latinas se editan en Estados Unidos. ~ 1,7 millones de ejemplares por día venden los diarios latinos en Estados Unidos. ~ 51% de los latinos que vive en el sur de Florida es de clase media, con sueldos anuales de entre 38.000 y 42.000 dólares. ~ 1% de los políticos electos es de origen latino en Estados Unidos. ~ 22 de los 435 senadores y representantes estadounidenses son de origen mexicano



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Bush vuelve a proponer programa

El presidente George Bush, volvió a proponer un programa para autorizar a extranjeros que vengan a trabajar a este país, y al mismo tiempo propuso reforzar la vigilancia en nuestras fronteras, la propuesta es muy sencilla: si un patrón tiene empleo, y no hay ningún estadounidense que lo quiera ocupar, pues entonces se va a buscar satisfacer esa demanda, buscando trabajadores disponibles de otros países que estén dispuestos a venir a trabajar temporalmente por un tiempo.

Si al cabo de cierto tiempo aun el patrón tiene trabajo para él, se le renova el permiso de trabajo, pero al fin del trabajo, los trabajadores se tendrán que regresar a sus países, suena fácil y sencillo, pero entonces que van a hacer con todos los inmigrantes ilegales que ya están aquí, aquellos que ya tienen una vida hecha, con familia, con niños nacidos aquí, muchos pagando su casa, y lo mas importante todos estos trabajadores forman una plataforma económica muy importante en nuestra sociedad, yo me pregunto, ¿Qué va a hacer el gobierno con toda esta gente que esta aquí de forma ilegal?.

Bush asegura que trabajara con el congreso para poner en marcha este programa, que según él, responderá a las necesidades laborales de la economía, no perjudicará a los trabajadores estadounidenses, y no va a ofrecer ninguna amnistía. El programa aliviara la presión en las fronteras. Para reforzar la frontera esta ofreciendo un plan distinto, explico que la mayoría de los 900 mil mexicanos indocumentados que son apresados anualmente, son devueltos a la frontera, pero regresan casi de inmediato.

Mediante el plan llamado repatriación interior, se tratara de repatriar a los indocumentados que sean apresados en la frontera, hasta su lugar de origen en el interior de México, el gobierno piensa que de este modo van a desanimar a la gente a que vuelva a intentar cruzar, y a su vez estarán salvando vidas. Pero nosotros sabemos bien que mientras en México no existan las condiciones económicas favorables, mientras el gobierno no haga nada por evitar el éxodo de trabajadores, y mientras Los Estados Unidos no pongan nada de su parte en este problema que es bilateral, nuestros paisanos seguirán viniendo.

Qué necesitamos para ingresar a la universidad

Muchos padres desean que sus hijos sean admitidos a los recintos más prestigiosos de la Universidad de California (UC), aunque pocos saben con exactitud cómo seleccionan los diferentes planteles a sus estudiantes. En efecto, la pregunta más común que los padres hacen es: “¿Qué tiene que hacer mi hijo para ingresar?”. Lo más importante para los estudiantes es llenar los requisitos mínimos de admisión y enviar su solicitud de ingreso a tiempo. Por cierto, la fecha límite para enviarla es este 30 de noviembre.

Para reunir los requisitos, los alumnos tienen que completar una serie de 15 cursos preuniversitarios con un promedio académico mínimo de 2,8 y tener una puntuación determinada en sus exámenes estandarizados.

La UC hace todo lo posible por garantizar una plaza en uno de sus nueve recintos a los alumnos que reúnen los requisitos mínimos de admisión. ¿Qué pasa entonces cuando hay más solicitantes capacitados que espacios disponibles? Aquí es donde el proceso se torna altamente competitivo. En los últimos

años, el número de solicitantes que reúnen los requisitos para muchos de los recintos y especializaciones ha sobrepasado el número de plazas disponibles.

Por ejemplo los planteles que reciben el número más alto de solicitudes —como UC Berkeley y la Universidad de California en Los Angeles (UCLA)— aceptan aproximadamente al 24% de los solicitantes, o sea a uno de cada cuatro alumnos. Otros, como UC Santa Bárbara y UC Riverside, ofrecen admisión al 53% y al 74% de los solicitantes respectivamente.

Cuando los recintos tienen que escoger entre un gran número de estudiantes capacitados, se aplican criterios de admisión que sobrepasan los requisitos mínimos y se ofrece un puesto a los estudiantes de mejores calificaciones.

Este proceso lleva el nombre de “revisión a fondo” (comprehensive review). Como su nombre sugiere, aquí los funcionarios de admisión toman en cuenta no sólo el promedio académico (GPA) de los estudiantes y sus calificaciones en los exámenes estandarizados,

sino una serie de factores adicionales.

La mayoría es de carácter estrictamente académico, como el rendimiento del alumno en base a las oportunidades académicas que existen en su secundaria o el trabajo extraordinario en proyectos especiales en cualquier campo de estudio académico. Sin embargo, también se examina el expediente y la solicitud del estudiante para ver si éste tiene talentos especiales, si ha recibido galardones en diferentes áreas de estudio, si habla y escribe idiomas extranjeros y si ha participado en actividades en su secundaria o en la comunidad.

En otras palabras, además de las notas, los directores de admisión buscan a estudiantes que hayan mostrado liderazgo en sus escuelas o comunidades, que muestren curiosidad intelectual o que hayan vencido retos difíciles para educarse. Si quiere recibir más información sobre las admisiones o para obtener una guía gratuita, llame al (866) 204-4589 o visite en <http://universityofcalifornia.edu/admissions/welcome.htm>.

Raising awareness about lead poisoning

The week of Oct. 23-30 has been designated as National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in collaboration with the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program is encouraging parents and property owners to help shut the door on lead poisoning by taking the steps needed to protect all children from lead hazards in the home. The two most important things that parents can do to prevent lead poisoning are to have children tested for lead by their medical provider and to have homes tested for lead hazards by certified staff.

Most children who have lead poisoning do not show obvious symptoms. Over time, exposure to lead from paint and dust can cause a range of health related problems including permanent damage to the brain, nervous system and kidneys. It can also cause difficulty in learning and physical development, speech im-

pairment, hearing problems, weak muscles and anemia.

Although most people think of paint chips as the leading cause of lead poisoning, it is actually the eating and breathing of dust from lead-based paint that is the leading cause of lead poisoning in children. Renovation and remodeling activities occurring in a home can increase the chance of lead exposure and put children at greater risk for developing lead poisoning.

Parents can take the following steps to reduce the risk of lead exposure:

~ Ask your doctor to test your child's blood lead levels.

~ Have paint and dust from your home or apartment tested if it was built before 1978.

~ Take basic steps to decrease your exposure to lead if you remodel a building built before 1978 (e.g. showering and changing clothes after finishing the task)

~ If your work or hobbies involve working with lead-based products, remember to wash your hands, shower and change clothes before interacting with children.

~ Damp mop floors, damp wipe surfaces, frequently wash your child's hands and toys to minimize exposure to lead.

~ Avoid using home remedies (e.g. arzacón, greta, pay-loo-ah) and cosmetics (e.g. kohl, alkohol) that contain lead.

It is important to remember that lead poisoning is entirely preventable. The key to stopping lead poisoning is to prevent children from coming into contact with lead contaminants and to treat children who have been poisoned by lead.

For more information, access the CDC Web site at <http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/lead/lead.htm> or call the National Lead Information Center, (800) 424-5323.

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

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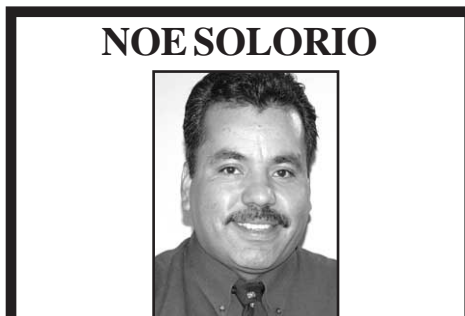


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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Sept. 23, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-1009

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Willow Oak Veterinary Clinic, 33558 County Road 24, Woodland, CA 95695.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Linda Van Hoogmoed, 33558 County Road 24, Woodland, CA 95695.

This business classification is: An individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Sept. 23, 2005.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Kimberli Barklow, Deputy Clerk
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2005

Notice of Public Hearing
Proposed increase in Water and Service Rates

City of Winters
Public Notice of
Proposed increase in Water and Service Rates
Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Article XII-D of the California Constitution that the City of Winters is proposing to increase its rates for water and sewer services as follows:

The purpose of the proposed increases is to pay for ongoing operation and maintenance, replacement and improvements to the City's water and sewer systems.

A description of how the rates are calculated and the proposed schedule of rate increase are attached to this notice. If the proposed rates are approved, adjustments will commence with the January 2006 bills and will continue per the proposed schedule until otherwise modified by the City.

Before taking final action on the proposed rate increase, the City Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on November 15, 2005 at 7:30pm in the City Hall Council Chambers, 318 First St., Winters, CA 95694. At the Public Hearing, the City Council will hear public testimony and receive written protests on the proposed water and sewer rate increases. The council may continue the hearing from time to time without further written notice.

Any property owner may file with the City Clerk, at any time before the end of the Public Hearing, a written protest against either or both of the proposed water and sewer rate increases. The protest must identify the property and property owner, give a reason or reasons for the protest and be signed by the owner of the property. The written protests may be hand delivered or mailed to the City Clerk at the City's address shown above. To be counted, the City Clerk must receive a written protest not later than the end of the Public Hearing specified above. A majority protest exists if, upon the end of the Public Hearing, there are valid written protests submitted by owners of a majority of the properties subject to the proposed rate increases. A majority protest will result in the rate increases not being imposed. Note that no more than one protest per parcel may be submitted.

Information regarding this matter may be obtained at the City Clerk's office at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays or by calling the City of Winters at (530) 795-4910 ext 10

Publish Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2005

Notice of Intent to Sell at Auction

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 8th day of November at noon on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED 1006865 of the following:

RICHARD DAVIS, Unit# B-68, 1 ea. old portable T.V., 1 ea. Wood headboard top for bed, 1 ea. round glass table top 12", 1 ea round glass table top 18"

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

Oct. 27, Nov. 3

Fictitious Business Name

FILED Solano County CLERK/RECORDER
Oct. 7, 2005
CHARLES LOMELI, COUNTY CLERK
FBN NUMBER 2166-05

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:Foxtail Sound, Foxtail Studios, 605 S. Lincoln, Dixon, CA 95620.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Stephen M. O'Neill, 605 S. Lincoln, Dixon, CA 95620.

This business classification is: An individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2005.

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office.
CHARLES LOMELI, COUNTY CLERK
Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10 2005

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Sept. 14, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-962

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: The Pillar Christian Fellowship, 26534 Madison St., Esparto, CA 95627-2106.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Esparto Baptist Church, 26534 Madison St. Esparto, CA 95607-2106

This business classification is: A church. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Sept. 11, 1005.

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Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2005



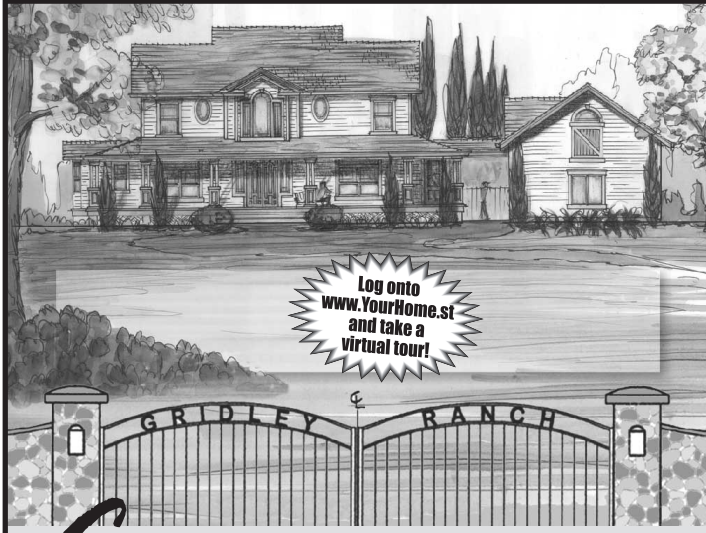
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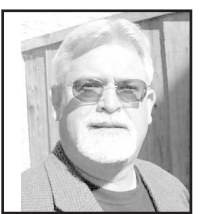
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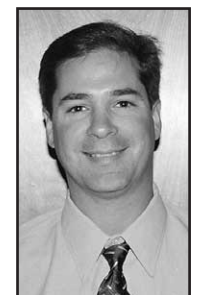


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