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This outbuilding behind a home at 618 First Street was destroyed along with three others in an Oct. 26 fire.

Fire destroys four buildings

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Flames leapt high into the dark sky on Wednesday, Oct. 26, as four outbuildings behind a home at 618 First Street were reduced to char and cinder. The Winters Fire Department received the 911 call at 8:50 p.m., but by the time fire fighters were on the scene the small buildings were fully involved.

According to Winters Fire Chief Scott Dozier, nearby tall trees caught fire just as the fire trucks arrived, and a light breeze blew embers in the direction of houses just to the east on First Street, most of which had shake roofs. Homeowners were busy hosing down their roofs to keep the fire from spreading, while fire crews from Esparto, Madison, Dixon, Vacaville and West Plainfield helped Winters fire-fighters keep bring blaze under control in about 15 minutes.

The residents of the house were not injured in the fire, but the contents of the outbuildings were destroyed. Also damaged was a recently remodeled home that sits adjacent to the outbuildings and faces

Grant Avenue. Fire spread into the attic of that house, and Dozier says the combined destruction of the fire and water damage from fire hoses was substantial.

Dozier says the cause of the fire is not yet known, but it is not believed to be accidental. No spontaneous combustion source was found at the site, but Dozier added that it couldn't be ruled out. A couple firefighters remained at the scene through the night to watch for hotspots.

According to Winters Police Chief Bruce Muramoto, a fire investigator determined the fire to be "of suspicious origin" the following day, so the Winters Police Department opened a case to investigate the fire. Some neighbors were questioned about what they saw on the night of the fire and were able to offer leads, such as a person some saw leaving the scene earlier that night. However, no one was able to identify the person.

Anyone with information about the fire can call the Winters Police Department, 795-2261.

Little comment on EIR

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

A focused Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) targeted toward biological impacts that could be caused by the proposed Winters Highlands subdivision drew little public comment at the Tuesday, Oct. 25 planning commission meeting.

After repeated public outcry on the proposed Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact, the planners asked for a full EIR on the pro-

ject. The developer, Granite Bay Holdings, LLC, appealed the planners' decision to the city council. The council later heard arguments and asked for a targeted EIR to study biological issues only.

Winters Highlands is a 102.6-acre project located north of Valley Oak Drive and west of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. The plan originally called for 378 single family units and one multi-family apartment site. The most recent plan includes 413 single-family units, du-

plex lots and one site for a 30-unit apartment complex.

At the Oct. 25 meeting, contract planner Heidi Tschudin reviewed the process and key elements of the DEIR and project, before inviting planning commission co-chairman Jack Graf to open the public hearing. She noted that comments made at the public hearing would be submitted in summary form. Anyone who wanted their comments sub-

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Benson gets state honors

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

To be recognized for doing a good job is one thing. To be recognized by those whose lives you have impacted is quite another.

Winters High School agriculture teacher and FFA advisor, Kent Benson, got to see just what he means to his former students as he was honored with the Carlston Family Foundation Outstanding Teachers of America Award on Saturday, Oct. 29. Benson received a \$15,000 award; Winters High School received a \$5,000 grant. Nominations may only be made by former students; 2004 Winters High School graduate and



Photo by Dawn Van Dawn Dyke

Michele Samuels (right) executive director of the Carlston Family Foundation, presents a check for \$5,000 to Winters High School teacher Kent Benson and principal George Griffin.

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Meet the candidates



RUSS LESTER



ROBERT NICKELSON



MARY JO RODOLFA



JAY SHEPHERD

School board candidates answer questions on page A-7

Ogando-Hudson map approved

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

The tentative map for another residential development was approved unanimously by the Winters Planning Commission on Tuesday, Oct. 25. The third residential tentative map to receive approval in the past year, Ogando-Hudson is a 15.97-acre project, located just south of the Callahan Estates subdivision, east of the Winters Mobile Home Park and west of West Main Street. The project will include 72 single-family lots and a 93,608 square foot parcel for a proposed fire-police center and city corporation yard. The project owner is Winters Investors, LLC. The develop-

er is Hofmann Land Development Company.

The final tentative map was submitted in March, at which time the planning commission provided some input. Issues outlined by contract planner Heidi Tschudin at Tuesday's meeting included the request for a Planned Development Overlay, which allows the subdivision some leeway with regard to lot sizes. Tschudin said the project could be found in "substantial compliance with the General Plan."

The developer will construct an on-site open space feature, and will also pay in-lieu fees for its park requirement. Those

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Rominger wins football contest

Doug Rominger picked 24 out of 28 games correctly this week to win the \$30 first prize in the weekly Winters Merchants Football contest.

Mark Cody, Tim Ireland and Jack Holt tied for second place with 21 right, with Cody winning the \$15 second prize on the basis

of the tie-breaking score of the Stanford-U.C.L.A. game. There were 57 points scored in that game with Cody picking 51, Holt picking 45 and Ireland guessing 27.

The rest of the contestants had 20 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week's Express.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Oct. 26	.01	77	56
Oct. 27	.02	63	50
Oct. 28	.04	72	51
Oct. 29	.07	63	54
Oct. 30	.01	71	43
Oct. 31		74	43
Nov. 1		78	44

Rain for week: .15
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Last year to date: 3.22
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OBITUARIES

Ramona Rothe

A. Ramona Rothe, age 77, passed away suddenly following a short battle with cancer on October 25, 2005. She was born on November 25, 1927 in Texas. Ramona married Courtney W. Rothe, he preceded her in death on May 20, 1998.

Ramona was employed for 40 years as a Word Processing Supervisor with Safeway grocery store. Most recently she had been working as a receptionist at Covell Gardens. She was very active in the Davis Community Church and also with the Davis Senior Center where she was a member of the Nostalgics singing group. She was also very involved with the Friday afternoon dance group at the senior center. Ramona loved driving and she would drive all over the state of California, she loved dancing and was an extremely energetic person. Her family wishes to express their sincere gratitude to the many friends from the Davis Senior Center and the Davis Community Church for their selfless acts of service in assisting Ramona during her brief battle with cancer.

She is survived by her mother, Dorothy Kilpatrick of Woodland, California; children, Patricia Lennert (Don) of Lavon, Texas; Pamela Lynch (Don) of Plains, Montana and Jill Johnson (Loren) of Davis, California; grandchildren, Courtney Rippee; Logan Rippee; Allison Johnson; Jeanette Fechner; Briand Fechner; Kristin Lake (Dan); 4 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers and 3 sisters and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 29, 2005 at 3 p.m. at the Davis Community Church located at 412 C Street, Davis. Friends may express condolences by signing the virtual guest book at www.davisfuneral.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Davis Community Church or the Davis Senior Center.

August “Gus” Bonillo

August “Gus” Bonillo passed away on Oct. 27, 2005, in Winters, surrounded by his loving family. He was 86 years old.

Born on March 25, 1919, in San Francisco, he was a longtime resident of Winters.

He is survived by his loving daughter Diane, and her husband Bill Chave, of Winters; sons David, and his wife, Donna, of Davis, and Gus, of San Jose. He was a devoted grandfather to Christopher, Jolene, Aaron, Darise, Micha, Nicole and Joseph; also six great-grandchildren.

The family invited friends to join them for a service of remembrance on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. in his home at 8834 Halley Road, Winters. Inurnment will be private.

Weekly police report

October 17

~ On the 100 block of Orchard Lane, a residence was entered and ransacked. No property was stolen. However, there was approximately \$300 damage to a door.

~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a vehicle was vandalized.

~ On the 1000 block of Adams Lane, a victim received an annoying message on her cellular telephone.

~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, a bicycle seat was stolen from a bicycle. Loss: \$35.

October 18

~ Marc Douglas Beaumont, 27, of Vacaville was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding. Blood alcohol content results: .14/.13. Beaumont was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ An unknown driver of an unknown vehicle was traveling northbound on Apricot Avenue. The driver failed to make the turn eastbound onto Rosa Avenue and continued straight northbound. The vehicle broadsided a parked vehicle and fled the area.

October 20

~ Gilberto Estrada Lopez, 30, of Winters was arrested for possessing a controlled substance, transporting a controlled substance and possessing controlled substance paraphernalia. Lopez was also arrested on two outstanding Winters Police Department bench war-

rants charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving under the influence, being an unlicensed driver, no proof of insurance and four counts of failure to appear; and failure to appear on previous charges of driving under the influence, driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving over a double yellow line, no proof of insurance, and two counts of failure to appear. Lopez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Isidro Cobos Ramos, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

~ Gabriel Cruz Hernandez, 37, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and being an unlicensed driver. Blood alcohol content results: .09/.10. Hernandez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

October 21

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being intoxicated in public and resisting an officer. Juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

October 21

~ Alfonso Mederos, 41, of Winters was driving northbound on Railroad

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YESTERYEAR



File photo
These members of the Pioneer Presbyterian Church are shown here in November, 1986, making plans for the annual Christmas Bazaar and dinner, held November 8. Pictured from left to right are Myrtle Kidder, Barbara Wehr, Mae Clayton and Genevie Dexter.

35
YEARS AGO

November 12, 1970

Indians continued to occupy the former Army Communications Station east of Winters this week, having seized the surplus site on Tuesday of last week. Attorneys appeared in federal court in Sacramento on Monday, representing the Indians, and sought a temporary restraining order to block the transfer of the 640 acre site to the University of California.

Winters now has a population of 2410, according to figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau. Winters had a population of 1700 in 1960, 1265 in 1950 and 1133 in 1940.

A total of 107 students of Winters High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine weeks according to Don Lund, school principal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Villalobos of Winters are the parents of a son, born November 4, 1970 in the Davis Community Hospital.

At last Wednesday night's meeting of the Winters City Council, City Engineer Lou Meikle presented a detailed report on a survey made of exteriors of 40 commercial buildings in Winters. The sidewalk survey was made by Meikle, Fire Chief Vernon Bruhn and City Public Works Superintendent Clinton Jones.

Thirty-seven youngsters completed the Hinter Safety Course Sunday during a day in the field at the John Griffin ranch. Instructors Richard Dozier and Griffin were in charge.

Coach John Kammerer's Winters High School Warriors scored in every quarter of their Sacramento Valley League championship football game to trounce Lower Lake 38 to 8 on the winner's gridiron Friday night. Halfback Ray Willard and Chuck Thomson, the Warriors moved to victory and the football crown after Lower Lake scored early to give the visitors an 8 to 0 lead.

Berryessa down .12 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .12 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 2,217 acre feet of water, according to Don Burbey of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431.14 feet above sea level with storage computed at

50
YEARS AGO

November 10, 1955

The Brown Drilling Company Monday started drilling for natural gas on the Monroe ranch in Buckeye district. The land is being farmed by William E. Duncan and was formerly owned by the late Joe Balestra.

The Bureau of Reclamation has accepted the new ten-mile stretch of highway around Monticello reservoir site from the contractors, Stolte, Burke and Gallagher and Lee Stevens.

Congressman John Baldwin, representing Solano and Contra Costa Counties, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce, to be held Monday evening at the Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Danzero and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hemenway visited last week in San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Hemenway, the latter a patient in Stanford Hospital.

Wilburn Bishop was honored Tuesday on his birthday anniversary with a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. K.I. MacKenzie enjoyed the weekend in a trip to Carmel.

Mrs. E.L. Dexter and her daughter, Miss Genevie Dexter, plan to attend the Big Game on Saturday, November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke are leaving Winters for their new home in the Yuba City-Marysville area. They are renting their residential property to Mr. and Mrs. James Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Tufts returned Monday evening from Lake Tahoe where they spent the weekend closing the family summer cottage.

Sunday guests at the home of Mayor and Mrs. A.R. Gale included his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Gale of San Mateo and Miss Donna Gale of Oakland.

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YEARS AGO

November 8, 1940

Lloyd Lowrey was victorious in the third assembly district election Tuesday, receiving 12,359 votes to 11,330 for C.D. Thomas.

President Roosevelt carried Winters Tuesday with 400 votes in the three precincts to 344 for Willkie.

Funeral services were held yesterday at his home for Joseph A. Garcia, 50, local grocer, whose death occurred late Tuesday afternoon.

Rice Brothers report the following real estate transactions: Mrs. B.M. Sinclair, 9-acre almond orchard, Davis Highway, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campos; Cristobel Perez, Jr., cottage, East and Abbey Streets, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montosa.

Mrs. Pauline Nelson and little grand daughter of Sacramento are visiting Mrs. O.C. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Bowman of Dutch Flat are visiting Mrs. H.R. Bowman this week.

Charles Erb Jr. "Boots" will play today with his football team from his military school in Los Angeles against the San Rafael Military Academy team. The game is called in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Portnell and son of Placerville were among the weekend guests in town.

Miss Juanita Thompson of Berkeley spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Davisson of Suisun were Yolo County visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Pleasants, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Hughes and daughter Harriet spent Sunday in San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. C.X. Schmitt. They met Russell Pleasants at Hamilton Field and he accompanied them to the bay city.

Winters fire report

Oct. 26

~ Structure fire on the 1st block of Grant Avenue.
~ Medical aid given on the 2400 block of Buckeye Road for a face injury.

Oct. 27

~ Investigation on the 1st block of Grant Avenue to check for smoldering at the residence.
~ Medical aid given at the 25000 block of Venada Drive for a male feeling ill.

Oct. 28

~ Non-injury Vehicle Accident on Grant Avenue and Railroad Street.
~ Haz mat was required on Grant Avenue and Railroad Street to clean up some fuel from an earlier accident.
~ Mutual aid was given to Solano County for a vehicle accident.

100
YEARS AGO

November 10, 1905

The tomato run at the cannery will be completed Tuesday, after a very successful run. A pack of nearly 60,000 cases has been made and a sum bordering of \$20,000 has been paid in wages to employees.

Almost without warning Dr. Z.T. Magill was stricken with death last Thursday evening. Death was due to neuralgia of the heart. Dr. Magill was 56 years of age.

The wedding of Miss Florence M. Preble and W.S. Baker took the place at the home of the bride's mother at Berkeley Wednesday, November 8.

The Pelican Dancing Club has been reorganized. The first dance of the season will be held Saturday evening in the small hall of the opera house.

Dr. M.O. and F.M. Wyatt went to Woodland yesterday via the automobile.

C. Johnson has acquired the shoe repairing business, formerly owned by M.V. Sequera, and will open shop in the Bank Building, on Railroad Avenue.

Herman Dinkelspiel went to Los Angeles Sunday on Business. Wallace Womack is assisting at Craner's store during his absence.

Fritz Herold has recently equipped his blacksmith shop with a cold tire-setting machine.

Mrs. J.B. Griffin has been appointed district deputy grand matron O.E.S. for the ninth district.

Geo. W. Martin and John Salving arrived at Winters Saturday last from Missouri and will remain some time with relatives and friends. Mr. Martin is Mrs. J.F. Griffin's father and Mr. Saling is her uncle.

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BENSON

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current San Diego State University student Christine Avellar nominated Benson.

Benson, a Winters High School graduate himself, graduated from Chico State University, and has taught in Winters for nearly 20 years. In addition to serving as ag department chairman, Benson served as the Activities Director for 10 years. Among other activities, Benson founded the Mr. Warrior Pageant, which has since become a tradition at the school.

He led two FFA Livestock Judging Teams to the State Championships, one in 1997 and another in 2004. The 2004 team went on to win the National Championship and traveled to Edinburgh, Scotland, to participate in the International Livestock Judging Competition.

An emotional Benson spoke at a special school assembly on Friday, Oct.

28, noting that it was the one-year anniversary of the FFA Livestock Judging Team's victory at the national level.

"This must be my lucky day of the year," said Benson.

He noted that sometimes teaching can be a tough job, but it's also the most rewarding job. He said one of the hardest parts of being a teacher is putting in time and effort caring for students, then watching them graduate and go away.

"Then you have someone like Christine Avellar, who out of the blue, while she's in San Diego, she's remembering you."

He thanked the administrators and staff at Winters High School for supporting his efforts to work with students, even if it sometimes made their jobs harder.

"Really, we do it all for you, the students," said Benson.

According to Carlston Family Foundation Executive Director Michele Samuels, it takes more

than just one student's nomination for a teacher to win the award. An extensive amount of research goes into the decision making process and a number of students participated, as well as administrators and faculty members.

According to Samuels, the foundation looks for teachers who have had a broad reach over an extended period of time. In addition, they look for teachers who make an effort to work with students who might not necessarily have set big goals for their futures.

"These teachers not only turn lives around, they build lifelong relationships with the young people they serve. They deserve our appreciation. We want to recognize the teachers and the schools that foster healthy learning environments," said Samuels in a press release. "They have worked tirelessly and creatively to give California's high school students the opportunity to achieve academi-

cally, and ultimately, professionally."

At the assembly, Samuels praised Benson for his work with students, providing them with practical training that will serve them in all aspects of their future, whether they attend a four-year college, two-year college or vocational school.

The foundation looks for teachers "who foster the kind of goal setting and achievement that creates a successful future for their students," she said.

According to Avellar, Benson fits that bill, so when she saw the nomination form on a scholarship website, she decided to fill it out.

"The first person who came to my mind was Mr. Benson," said Avellar. "He was like another parent."

Avellar remembers Benson's support and encouragement throughout her high school career. She especially recalls him helping her to apply for scholarships when she was a senior, even if she

wasn't necessarily planning to pursue a career in agriculture.

"He was really concerned about getting me scholarships to continue my education," said Avellar.

Winters High School Principal George Griffin was among those contacted as foundation personnel researched Benson's career.

"It was wonderful that Mr. Benson got recognized for all the things that he does that are well beyond those things required of a teacher," said Griffin.

In addition, the Carlston Family Foundation's generosity in awarding the school \$5,000 allowed the school to purchase a Suburban for the ag department to use in transporting students to and from ag activities, said Griffin.

Former student, member of the 1997 Livestock Judging Team, and graduate of Texas Tech University, Josh Cody, was flown from Texas to San Rafael for the Oct. 29 awards ceremony at the home of Douglas Carlston. Cody is now

employed in the animal pharmaceuticals division of Pfizer.

"Mr. Benson was such an inspiration. I didn't feel like I could take enough classes with him or ever learn enough," said Cody in a press release. "Everything I am today has to do with the things he taught me when I was in the FFA program."

The Carlston Family Foundation was created in 1987 by the founders of Broderbund Software, the creators of educational software and games such as Where In the World is Carmen Sandiego? A private foundation, the Carlston Family Foundation is dedicated to recognizing and rewarding outstanding teachers in California public high schools.

Other 2005 award recipients include Evan Hackett, Granite Hills High School, Porterville; Pam Halstead, Fortuna Union High School, Fortuna; Patricia Ann Richardson, Morningside High School, Inglewood, and Krista Rogerson, Tennyson High School, Hayward.

EIR

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mitted verbatim was advised to submit written comments.

Tschudin introduced the city's biological consultant, Ted Winfield & Associates and told the planners that the comments should be focused on environmental issues, not the merits of the project. She also noted that all comments made on the DEIR would hold equal weight.

Kevin Jackson addressed the planners, asking them to consider the "avoidance alternative," outlined in the DEIR. That option states that the project should be constructed in order to avoid disturbing the two wetlands on the site, which provide habitat to Federally Listed species. He noted that the avoidance option creates less environmental damage and the only difference is it results in one less house being built on the site.

In addition, Jackson called the planners' attention to the need to mitigate for Swainson's Hawk habitat. He said the Yolo County Joint Powers Authority (JPA) has been collecting funds to purchase property for mitigation.

"Unfortunately they haven't been buying property along the way," said Jackson, who told the planners the JPA is no longer really working.

While that issue is being revisited, the JPA has provided short-term guidelines. According to Jackson, with projects larger than 40 acres, it is advised that developers be required to purchase conservation easements locally. He asked that the city include mitigation language in the development agreement.

Jackson's third concern related to construction

noise. He said while the city's Noise Ordinance allows for construction noise, it is actually out of compliance with the General Plan, which has strict standards with regard to construction noise levels. He asked that the city ensure that the noise created during construction falls within the levels outlined in the General Plan.

"I'm not saying don't build the project; I'm saying let's mitigate the noise," he said.

Planning commissioner Al Vallecillo asked what made the avoidance alternative the superior plan. Jackson deferred to the biologist, saying he was going by the recommendations made in the DEIR.

Graf thanked Jackson for his participation in the process.

Marcia Gibbs addressed the planners next, voicing her concern that "we are standing on the brink of seeing our community change forever."

She told the planners she had Googled the statement "residential growth does not pay for itself," and came up with several hundred responses. In each response were stories of how extensive residential development did not solve small cities' cash

flow problems, but indeed added to them.

"Growth is not a solution to economic woes," she said.

Gibbs asked that an article on the cost of residential development be read into the record, noting that the information she referred to was prepared by the Rocky Mountain Institute. She asked the planners to consider whether proposed growth is sustainable.

"Are we on a path to a sustainable future?" she asked.

Noting that with the construction of the Winters Highlands project Winters is "losing our last piece of dirt," she asked, "Will this become a bedroom community for somewhere else?"

The public hearing was closed when no one else asked to speak.

The DEIR was circulated beginning on Sept. 19. Written comments will be accepted at City Hall until 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3. Comments should be directed to Heidi Tschudin, city of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, CA, 95694. No late comments or postmarks will be accepted.

Planning commissioner Ed Ross was not present at the meeting.

Don't forget
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Tuesday, Nov. 8

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

OFFICER, OFFICER, HELP! I've been robbed! It all happened so quickly — I'll try to get the details straight. The thief wore denim workman's clothes, and was armed with a wrench. And he has no soul, I tell you, no soul: he smiled as he pinched my hard-earned money and drove away.

As for the actual crime, it all started when I discovered water leaking from over the edge of my toilet tank and onto the floor. I removed the lid and discovered nothing unusual. So I flushed the toilet and a stream of water from the long flushie thingie attached to the arm thingie with the floatie thingie on the end squirted me in the face.

I knew immediately what this meant: My flushie thingie attached to the arm thingie with the floatie thingie on the end was shot. Off I went to our trusty little hardware store, and told them I needed a new flushie thingie attached to an arm thingie with a floatie thingie on the end, and the clerk led me straight to a new one. Which is one of the joys of living in a small town with a small town hardware store, because if I tried this in one of those hardware mega-stores they have in big towns and managed to tackle one of their elusive clerks (who turned 18 exactly six minutes ago and spends their days ducking into the next aisle to avoid you) and told the pimply-faced lad, "I need a flushie thingie with an arm thingie with a floatie thingie on the end," he'd stare at me with all the interest and intelligence of an Idaho potato and grunt, "Huh?"

Then he'd say, "Let me get someone from garden supplies," and before you could tighten your grip on his ankles, he'd wrest free and scamper away, stranding you in the nuts and bolts aisle, where you'll remain until your roots grow out long enough to reveal that your hair is no longer really a glossy shade of chestnut. And let's be clear on this: there *is* no "someone from garden supplies."

Yet, I digress, because hardware and anything associated with it is the bane of my existence. Back to the crime scene.

The box containing my new flushie-floatie thingie said "easy to install." However, the directions were 27 steps long and contained foreign words like "coupling" and "threading." Worse yet, the new thingie bore no resemblance to the old thingie. Now, my definition of "easy to install" is something along the lines of "throw the flushie-floatie thingie in the tank, put the lid back on and go have a mocha latte." Let's just say the directions were somewhat more detailed than that.

Enter the robber. He knew exactly what to do with the flushie-floatie thingie. But if I wanted him to actually do it, it'd cost \$175. Wait a stinkin' minute. I'm a member of your "service club" following a little shower leakage disaster a few months back. The service call is supposed to be free. He assured me I wasn't paying the \$49 service call. That was waived. It'd be \$175 to do the job — a fabulous deal for service club members because the full price is \$225.

Let's get this straight. You charge \$49 just to show up? And do nothing? And call that service? And you charge extra to actually do something? In what kind of freaky bizarro-world is this considered "service"? And that "special price" of \$175 isn't called "service" either. It's called "extortion."

"You guys charge more than hookers!" I grumbled. At least with a hooker, you get to be the doer. With these guys, you pay them and you have to be the do-ee! And I don't mean that in a good way, I mean that in a "bend over" way!

So, there I was, water all over the floor, and no more able to replace the flushie-floatie thingie myself than transplant my own kidney. And I'd already sold my soul to the devil by joining that "service club." What can you do but open your wallet. And grimace.

I tried to console myself. Maybe replacing the flushie-floatie thingie was more difficult than I thought. Nope, it was a 15-minute job. Even hookers spend more time on you than that.

Call it what you want — robbery, extortion, prostitution — but put someone behind bars! This was definitely a crime!

Web site devoted to Yolo issues

Dear Editor,

There is a Yolo County BLOG about issues concerning the Yolo County community: <http://yoloflatlander.blogspot.com>. The problem with this site is that it is not widely known and there aren't any arti-

cles by anyone in the Winters community.

I think it is a good idea for people to address the concerns of the community where we live because a lot of us will be living here for several years.

MARTIN HOMEC

Turn out, vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8

Dear Editor,

Since special elections traditionally have low voter turnout, I'm writing to encourage your readers to get out and vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

There are people throughout the world who literally risk their lives to vote, so don't take the freedom to cast a ballot for

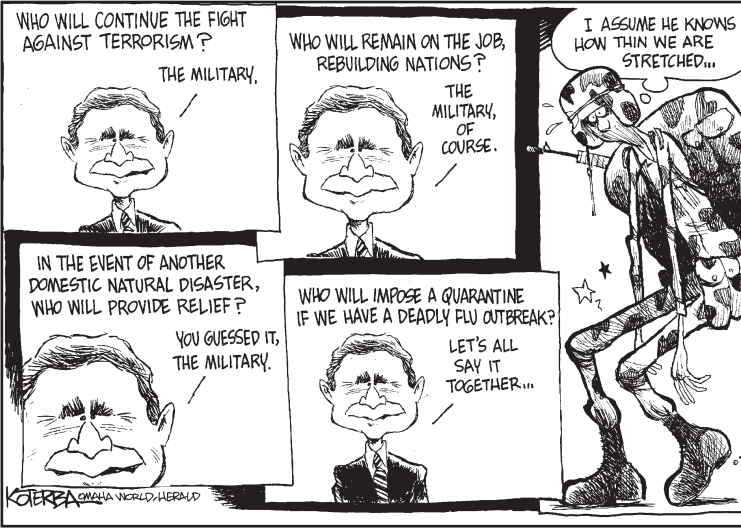
granted.

Vote. Speak out. Get involved.

"Find out just what any people will quietly submit to and you have the exact measure of the injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them." — Frederick Douglass

Think about it.

NANCY PATTERSON



LETTERS

Senior program needs help

Dear Editor,

Meals of Wheels in Winters is in need of assistance. Established in 1975, the Elderly Nutrition Program is a private, non-profit community agency serving nutritious meals to the seniors of Yolo County. The mission of the organization is to nourish and enrich the lives of individuals, with emphasis on those 60 and older, by providing nutritious meals to active and home-bound people thereby promoting health, well-being and independence.

The program provides a hot nutritious noontime meal to seniors each weekday, through two primary-Congregate Program and home Delivered Meals (Meals on Wheels) Programs.

The program relies heavily on volunteers to supplement our services by working in the site kitchens, delivering meals to the homebound and providing rides to doctor appointments and such.

The actual cost of each meal in \$7.26, and rising due to gas prices and food costs. Donations of \$2.50 per meal are asked by participants, many of whom are of fixed incomes. Government funding is only 30% of the revenues, meal donations are 16% and private donations are currently 13%, totaling 59% of the annual cost.

All of the drivers delivering meal are volunteers using their own vehicles and gas costs. The Winters Community Center has donated space for meals. Every year the program depends greatly on donations and a fundraiser called Miles for Meals on

Nov. 5.

Volunteers get pledges from those willing to give, then do a walkathon to raise the funds to subsidize the funds needed to continue this much needed program.

Everyone of us has been touched in the past by a senior involved in our lives, a parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle, or maybe a teacher or neighbor. They gave their time, attention or wise words to us. It's time we as a community step forward and give back to them.. There are many seniors right here in Winters in need of your help. With our seniors living longer than ever before and funds being cut every year from budgets and programs closing, we are in turn hurting our seniors.

You can give to the Meals on Wheels Program by making a donation to the program, giving an hour or two of your time a week, helping with rides, food shopping or even yard work. It would be much appreciated by them and you'll get the reward of serving someone in need. I'll be one of the walkers this weekend raising funds to assist our seniors and loving every minute of it, knowing this program is a need here in Winters and wanting it to continue. If you would like to give a donation to walk miles, please call me at 795-4824, or email a donation to The Elderly Nutrition Program, 40 North East Street #C, Woodland, CA, 95776.

Thank you for caring for our seniors,

MARIE HEILMAN

Event to raise funds for gallery

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to send a heads-up to readers that a very entertaining regional actress will be giving a benefit performance for the Winters Participation Gallery for the the Arts at the Palms next Friday evening, 8 p.m., on Nov. 4.

The actress is Sarah Cohen, who has been involved for several summers in helping to produce Shakespeare plays for young people in Winters and elsewhere. She's recently put together a one-woman show called "Shakespeare on Request," that has had a successful run in Sacramento this past summer. The theater critic for the Sacramento Bee described her performance as "delightful for all audiences and just plain fun."

In one of her scenes she plays both Petruchio and Kate so seamlessly that the audience sees both characters as they manhandle each other, arguing in rapid-fire dialog delivered at machine-gun speed.

Sarah (and Dave Fleming of the Palms) have graciously agreed to give one performance in Winters, from which proceeds will go to support the non-profit activities of the Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts. The Gallery is replacing its November art auction fund-raiser this year by bringing three entertainers to the Palms this winter and spring.

I've seen this performance and can promise you laughter, tears, and enhanced understanding of this great playwright's words. Join Sarah as she takes us on a madcap tour through highlights from Shakespeare's plays. Refreshments will be available.

Tickets are \$20 in advance, if purchased at Kimes Ace Hardware, or \$25 at the door. Please help WPGA continue to feature regional artists in shows, to provide hands-on classes in the arts, and to encourage young artists with scholarships.

MICHAEL BARBOUR

We ran out of room. If your letter isn't in this week's Express, it should be next week.



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

IT'S ELECTION TIME. There isn't much on the ballot this time around, but there is a local school board election and a bunch of propositions put on the ballot by Gov. Arnold. I'm voting against all of the propositions except Proposition 77, which changes the state constitution to allow a panel of retired judges to redistrict California instead of legislators.

In the last election, every incumbent was re-elected. Do you think our elected representatives are doing such a great job that every single one deserves to be re-elected or are the district lines drawn to insure their re-election? Why are we represented by someone who lives in Napa and not Woodland or even Davis? Napa is so Democratic that our area didn't matter, and we were just thrown into the pot. I'll trust a panel of judges, with voter approval, to draw new district boundaries in the future. I'm voting yes on Prop. 77.

There are four people running for three seats on our school board. The three incumbents have all served for multiple terms and would like to serve into the future.

Robert Nickelson is a local businessman (Vintage Paving) and has children attending our schools. With declining enrollment and revenue, our schools are facing some big budget cuts and I'd like to see a businessman like Robert Nickelson on the board making those decisions. A fresh approach and new ideas can only help our school board. If you vote, I'd encourage you to vote for Robert Nickelson.

Vote early and often, and have a good week.

We had wonderful support

Dear Editor,

Winters has such wonderful, warm-hearted people! I know this because there were so many willing to help and support something that started off as being so foreign to the town. Never did I imagine that Hawaiian hula dancing would be something anyone here would be even slightly interested in. Not only has it become of some interest, the amount of support has flourished throughout the town.

Indeed, I am grateful along with all those who have worked so hard with me to assist our students financially in being a part of the hula ohana. That is exactly what becoming a student at Halau Hula o Lei Hali'a entails. By becoming such, one automatically joins our "ohana". Lilo, a cartoon character in the Walt Disney movie "Lilo & Stitch," describes this common Hawaiian term to mean family, and being a part of this family includes the notion that "nobody gets left behind."

This was certainly the case during our recent luau on Sept. 17. With this in mind, I would like to extend a huge mahalo (thank you) to all of those who shared their aloha in helping out at this great event:

Winters Fire Department, Nick and Susan Wittman, Jane Hardy Photography, Tom Harding, Ryan and Brook — Pizza Factory, Becky Ronccoroni — Party Lite Candles,

Debbie Harding — Cookie Lee, Cindy Baker — Morgan's of California, Barb. Karlen of B & K Woodcrafts, Mandy Peirce — Luci's Hair Salon, LaRee Hendrickson — Avon, Lacie Benton — Mommy & Me Custom Jewelry, Paul Biasi — Biasi's Auto Repair, Joanne Knudson and Marianne Washabaugh — Ficelle, Chris and Jackie — Chris' Florist and "The Tea Gazebo," Bob Adams — NC/PSC, Kent Wingard and Richard Hemmingway — sound and lighting, Gina Wingard and Trent B. — awesome backdrop, Jeff Thompson and cousin Chris — hunting & preparing the pig, Ogando family — one large, tasty pig, The Security Guys, The Fundraising Committee, Frank and Rosie Lucero, The Backstage Parents, Hi-C palm trees, all parents — great job!, Winters Community Center, Winters Theatre Group, Ken Stewart — photography, neighbors (sorry for the noise!), Camille's Hair Salon, Laura Ray — program photography

In addition to this list, there were many out of town individuals and businesses that helped. So many good people were willing to sacrifice their time and energy for our students. We deeply appreciate all of you who helped in one way or another. If we failed to list your name, we sincerely apologize.

Aloha Pumehana,

MICHELE DRUMRIGHT

Appreciates fire fighters' work

Dear Editor,

The Winters Fire Department should be congratulated for keeping the town safe during the past fire season. While no major fire storms threatened the town, that is a tribute to the work of the California Department of Forestry, as well as the volunteers and professionals in and around

Winters.

Often we can look to the hills and see smoke rising, perhaps the wind is blowing. I've noticed that these fires are contained quickly, and the threat of spreading to the town eliminated.

Thanks to these people for all the hard work.

JOSEPH MC CABE

Policy for Letters to the Editor

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon, on Mondays for publication that week.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad

Avenue, Winters, CA 95694. We will also accept letters by e-mail: news@wintersexpress.com

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters must be signed legibly.

Write to us: news@wintersexpress.com

Scarecrow contest winners announced

The Best Residential Scarecrow display selected by the Winters Chamber of Commerce was the ghoulish “Bach To The Grave” created by Richard Kleeberg and Eleanor Yeatman, 209 Abbey Street. The skeleton-like composer, J. S. Bach, was playing a black piano, surrounded by coffins, spider webs, and candlelabra. The lighting at night gave this scare-

crow a truly eerie effect. The scarecrow selected as most descriptive of a business was the “Hardware Witch” created by Kimes Ace Hardware, made completely of material available at the store. The second place winner in this category was “Raggedy Ann” created by The Cloth Carousel. JDS Builders display of the four “work-crows” was picked as the most repre-

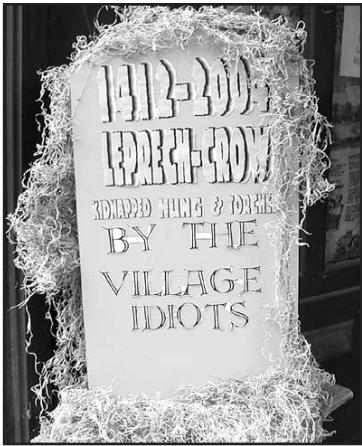
sentational business creation. The Most Humorous scarecrow was “Edwina Scissorhands” on display inside of Camile’s Beauty Salon. The Friends of the Library received the organizational award for its scarecrow on Main Street aptly named “The DaVinci Crowed.” The Chamber of Commerce expresses appreciation to everyone who participated.



The DA VINCI CROWED



RAGGEDY ANN



R.I.P SCARECROW

MAP

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fees will go toward development of either the planned linear park, which will cover several acres along the west side of Taylor Street, or the planned sports park, which will be constructed at the old landfill site. The affordable housing portion of the project will be a self-help product. The developer of that portion is Mercy Housing.

Tschudin told the planners the developer wanted to construct all 72 homes at the same time, however the city has proposed a two-year phasing plan. The developer will also be asked to pay Level III school fees.

Staff recommended approval of the project, with several conditions.

Before opening the public hearing, planning commission co-chairman Jack Graf invited developers’ representative John Peterson to speak.

Planning commissioner Don Jordan asked if potential problems with the sewer line running onto the mobile home park had been addressed. He noted that the words “if possible” were included in the agreement. He wanted to know if the developer had worked with the city engineer to come up with an agreement to redirect the sewer flow.

“It will happen,” said Peterson.

At the public hearing, Kevin Jackson expressed his concern over the fact that two reports were missing from the packet when he received the Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact (Neg. Dec.) for the Ogando-Hudson project. Noting that the reports had to be dug

out, he asked that the Neg. Dec. be recirculated for public review.

In addition, Jackson pointed out that the wetland on the site must be mitigated one to one. He asked where and when that would occur.

“No one at the city has been able to identify how the last wetland got filled in,” said Jackson of the wetland that used to exist across the street from Ogando- Hudson, but was filled in for the Rancho Arroyo detention site.

Questions Jackson wanted answered included: where the mitigation would be, who would design it, what the cost would be, and what expertise would be required. He said all those items should be included in a plan in order to be in compliance with the city’s mitigation ordinance.

Jackson also asked the planning commission to monitor how the city is going with regard to the General Plan. In particular, Jackson wanted to revisit the jobs/housing balance in the city.

“I think we’re doing poorly,” he said.

He asked the city to monitor the mitigation, and said the city should be doing a major General Plan review every five years.

“We talk about implementing the General Plan, but in fact, we’re not doing it,” he said.

Graf asked Tschudin to elaborate on the missing reports. She said just because they weren’t included in Jackson’s packet, didn’t mean they weren’t used in the environmental review and analysis. She said a large number of documents were used in the biological review, but not all of them are published or attached. She

told the planners the city asked Jim Estep to do a peer review of the DEIR, as well.

“As far as I’m concerned, all were available for review,” said Tschudin.

She acknowledged that it is important for the city to look at the mitigation required for all the different projects as one whole. She suggested that the city schedule workshops and community sessions to decide how to implement and monitor all the mitigation. Then the city can “try to figure out how to put the pieces together,” she said.

With regard to the General Plan review, Tschudin said that language was included according to state law at that time. However, that was changed when it was determined that doing a full-scale General Plan review every five years was “prohibitively expensive.” In some cases, Tschudin said, it takes five years to do a General Plan review and the city could be “in a constant state of reviewing the General Plan.”

She said the city is implementing the General Plan in terms of land-use policy.

After the public hearing was closed, the planners discussed key issues with regard to the project, including taking out a requirement for single-story garages within a certain portion of the project. They agreed that keeping the language more flexible would allow the issue to be dealt with during design review.

Planning commissioner Pierre Neu asked if the developer (who is also developing Callahan Estates) could borrow from Callahan Estates to get around the phasing re-

quirement. Tschudin said no. However, the affordable housing units and the lots offered to local builders are exempt from phasing.

Neu also wanted to see some of the affordable housing units wired for photovoltaic (solar) panels, in case the city should be able to obtain some kind of grant.

“These are the people that could use them the most,” said Neu.

Vallecillo asked about construction noise. He wanted to know if the city had, or had access to, a decibel meter in order to monitor the construction noise. He asked whom to complain to about construction noise.

“The police department should be able to enforce it. It’s an ordinance,” said Tschudin.

Jordan noted that some noise, such as the back up beeper on large equipment, is required to be at a certain level by Cal OSHA.

“Some of the noise has to be expected,” he said.

Following further discussion, Jordan moved approval of the project; Curry seconded. The vote was unanimous.

Other items

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

~ Held a public hearing and approved a site plan and several variances to allow John Siracusa and

Paul Fair to subdivide the lot at 600 Second Street. The action will create two lots at the site, a duplex currently stands on one lot. The house that formerly stood on school district property on Railroad Avenue, known as both the Little White House and Ma Black’s house, will be relocated to the second lot. Planning commissioner Al Vallecillo excused himself from the discussion due to a possible conflict of interest.

~ Heard a preliminary review of landscaping plans for the Callahan Estates Subdivision, which is located directly north of the Ogando-Hudson subdivision. Features include a small green space with a tot-lot and benches.

Planning commissioner Ed Ross was not present at the meeting.



Happy 15th
Birthday
Love,
Mom, Dad
and Nicky

Community



Courtesy photo

Classmates who met for the Winters High School Class of 1955 reunion are, back row (from left), Carolyn (Huchingson) Storey, John Gonzales, Anita (Underwood) Feakes, Barbara (Graf) Thomas, Louis Invernion, Bob Islip and John Brinck. Front row, Nelda (Burket) Biasi, Harlene (Nichols) Hunt, Noboru Takahashi, John Lopez (Senior Class President), Kay (Butler) Graf, Nancy (McClish) Newkom, Pearl (Martin) Hansen, Delbert Mayer, and Kay (Sparks) Brooking.

Winters High School Class of '55 holds reunion

On Sunday, June 5, the members of the Winters High School Class of 1955 gathered to celebrate their 50th class reunion (of the original 42 members, 17 attended). The affair was held at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Sacramento beginning with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. and dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. During the evening, the classmates shared their memories, histories and most current happenings. They heard about pre-retirement and current jobs and positions, the expanded family, including the “most wonderful and beautiful” grandchildren, and plans for the future including travel, lounging around the house, and working part-time to fill the days.

A moment of silence was held to remember deceased classmates including: Janice (Adams) Pond, Leo Blaylock, Byron Hartzog, Dee Harper, Pat (Holman) Martin, Richard Rojo, Barbara (Styles) Martin, Jeanne (Suggs) Anderson, and Ted View. Several of the classmates stayed overnight at the Embassy Suites and met again the next morning for breakfast and more sharing.

A very special attendee was Art Chaboya, the class advisor during many of their high school years. He

talked about the wonderful athletic teams they had during his tenure at Winters High. Classmates and spouses attending were: Nelda (Burket) and Bill Biasi, Kay (Butler) and Alfred Graf, Barbara (Graf) and Jack Thomas, Pearl (Martin) and Norma Hansen, all from Winters, John and Virginia Gonzales of Woodland, Louis and Betty Invernion and Delbert and Judith Mayer, all of Paradise, Carolyn (Huchingson) and Jerry Storey of Citrus Heights, Kay (Sparks) and Doug Brooking of Montgomery City, Montana, Anita (Underwood) and Larry Feakes of Prineville, Oregon, Harlene (Nichols) and Robert Hunt of Whitehall, Montana, Nancy (McClish) and Jamie Newkom of Yuba City, Noboru and Fusako Takahashi of Fair Oaks. In addition, classmates John Lopez of Winters, Bob Islip of Maysville and John Brinck of Honolulu, Hawaii and Mary Jane (Wolf) Proy and her brother Bill Wolf attended as well.

As members of the Class of 1955 wanted to meet regularly, this was their eighth reunion; others were held in 1960, 1965, 1970, 1980, 1985, 1987 and 1999. And as with the other reunions, members enjoyed the evening and catching up with each other.

Sengo wins quilting awards

Laurie Sengo, owner of Cloth Carousel, won several awards in the River City Quilters' Guild Quilt Show, held at the Scottish Rite Temple in Sacramento on Oct. 14-16. Her quilt, which took a group of quilters about 680 hours to make by hand, took just over one and a half years to finish.

For her hard work, Sengo was awarded first place in the Group Quilt category, and also won the “Best Hand Quilting” and “Best of Show” awards. The “Best Hand Quilting” award is an honor for a group since it is judged not only on how appropriate the quilting pattern suits the type of piecing, but also on the consistency of the quilt stitch size, which is hard to achieve from a group of people.

The “Best of Show” award is the highest honor among 230 quilts entered. The judges noted the excellent piecing on a difficult pattern as well as the difficulty of the scalloped binding, which was done well.

Sengo has been the owner of Cloth Carousel for 10 years, where she learned to quilt from Diane Salera to learn the John Flynn technique of constructing the double wedding ring pattern. She teaches hand-quilting classes at her shop, located on downtown Main Street, and sells a wide variety of quilting material.

For more information about quilting, call 795-2580.



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Laurie Sengo shows off her prize-winning quilt, which took over a year to finish.

Senior Citizens Club news

BY MARGE SEBASTIAN
Special to the express

The Senior Citizens Club's first meeting/potluck of the fall after the summer break was held Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 11:30 a.m. at the Community Center.

The potluck had a variety of dishes and the club thanks everyone who brought a dish to share.

Lori Hayton, a representative of the Agency on Aging was present to answer questions on the new Medicare drug program and other programs of interest to our seniors. She brought with her a lot of literature that members were encouraged to take with them.

The club extends a thank you to Rina Waddell and their President, Dorothy Becker, for their donations for the drawing.

The November meeting/potluck will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9, and there will be a turkey dinner to celebrate Thanksgiving. Members are asked to bring a dish to share that might be served with turkey. The club will play bingo after the potluck for brown bag prizes, which are always a lot of fun to see what the winners receive.

Club members are asked to remind their friends meetings have started again and bring a new member so that they can enjoy the fun and friendship that members share.

Winters Lions Club news

BY JUANITA RAMOS
Special to the Express

The Winters Lions Club held their meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26 at Tomats. President Frank A. Ramos presided. District Governor Carol Ring and Vice District Governor Joe Flores made their official visitation to the Winters Club. The President then turned the meeting to their Region Chapter, Frank Nichols, from the Esparto Lions Club. He introduced the club's honored guest.

Ring is from the Folsom

City Lionesses, and Flores is from the Embarcadero Lions Club.

Also attending were Don Ring, Ring's husband, and Flores' wife, Lion Karen Flores.

Carol Ring reported that all clubs from the district are to donate to the Lions Club International Foundation for Hurricane Katrina victims.

The next cabinet meeting for district 4-C5 will be held on Sunday, Nov. 13 in Loomis at Delora High School. The club's next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9.



Shelby Jean Harvey 1937 – 2003
David Calvis Harvey 1933 - 2004

Goodbye for Now
By Rachael Carey

Life itself is changing, flowing running out of my grasp. It is leaving me behind and moving on to another. I find much more meaning in every little step. I am not as wise as an old oak tree but have learned to see things in a whole new light, learning things in a whole new way. You won't be around to see me learn the things you did or find a way to a whole new world. I love you and I'll miss you don't do justice to what I mean to say. My heart is yearning to learn a way to make you stay, but I know whatever I should do, I would end up without you. But then one day, in a long time, when the wind says it is time, I will be with you again. Then we will be, for eternity. But until then I love you, and I'll miss you, will simply have to do.

From your Family

Shelby Jean Harvey Memorial Scholarship fund at First Northern Bank

Winters School Board candidates respond to questions

(Editor's note: Each of the Winters School Board candidates was asked to answer the following questions in 150 words or less. Their answers appear as written, with minor spelling and grammar corrections made. Those answers that went over the 150-word limit were edited to the correct length, with every attempt to retain the candidate's original message. Each candidate was also invited to write a candidate's statement, which appear on page A-9.)

1. What suggestions or ideas do you have for improving student standardized test scores?

Lester: We are already improving our overall district test scores. Yet more can be done to improve the education of students who are not yet performing at the levels they can be. English language acquisition must be accelerated. We must also individualize learning for all students, and focus on communicating these needs between grades. We have started this effort but can be even more effective. Our new standards aligned report cards will help immensely and will allow teachers and parents to better define the gaps in student readiness and skills. Finally, we must help students excel in all subjects and areas of their education by becoming better note-takers, researchers and lifelong learners. We must teach them how to study and take tests better. Our teachers are already making great strides in helping students improve test scores. We must continue to support and encourage this effort, assessing and adapting as we go.

Nickelson: The most important factor in student success is including the student's family. Parents (or guardians) must be aware of their child's performance at all times and that their child's success depends more on them than the school system. This requires constant feedback from teachers to parents, which should be used to help their children improve scholastically. I would like to see a system created that allows daily communication with parents, including homework and quiz or test scores. This might not be completely feasible because not all parents e-mail access or may have other constraints, but timely information is a proven method to increase success in any industry. I see no reason it can't work in education. In addition, it would be very effective to increase the workday on minimum day Wednesdays back to a full school day. This would also help out working families where child care is an issue.

Rodolfa: My suggestions for improving student standardized test scores relate to those areas within the realm of the board of trustees' duties. The ac-

tual teaching methods for improving student achievement is best left to our professional teaching staff and our administrators. That said, I believe the following can be done at the board level:

- ~ Set district goals focusing on student achievement and adopting a budget supportive of achieving those goals (i.e. intervention programs, improved data analysis tools, etc.)

- ~ Clearly communicate the board's expectations to the superintendent, hold him accountable and ensure that he holds district personnel accountable.

- ~ Hire and retain quality teachers and provide professional development.

- ~ Adopt policies that promote student learning and remove impediments.

- ~ Adopt a standards based curriculum

- ~ Identify negative factors in our district, develop a plan to address them and set high expectations for the board, our staff and students

Shepherd: The good news is that test score for Winters schools are going up, and at some school sites, test scores have risen significantly. While this is good news, we still need to do better. I believe that there are number of things we need to do for our students to continue to make progress. First, we need to align our instruction, curriculum and textbooks with the state standards. These are the standards that the tests are based on and it is imperative that all students be taught these standards before they are tested. Second, we must do more to help those students that are not performing at adequate levels. I know that school sites are trying, but we still need to do more. Finally, we need to give our teachers and staff the time and support they need so that they can focus on implementing these changes.

2. How do you see your role as a school board trustee?

To whom do you answer — the school district? Parents? Students? Teachers and staff?

Lester: My role as a trustee has always been to represent everyone. Trustees must set policy by looking at all sides of an issue and then deciding what is in the best interests of the entire district, not just one constituency. Today's society demands that our schools meet higher and more rigorous standards. Coupled with this are budgetary constraints and differing opinions as to how to achieve success. The trustee's role is to hire a superintendent who is excellent, to set policies and to dedicate budgetary resources that support these goals. It is also our role to evaluate these actions and to either continue or change them. This is what I have done over the time I have served this district. I

will continue to do this effectively as I have the experience as to what has and has not worked.

Nickelson: I believe the role of a school board trustee is to provide strategic direction to the school district as a whole as one member of a governing board. This includes all aspects of our educational system. This direction is then implemented by the superintendent. I believe the school board should be presented with unbiased facts that they can then direct the superintendent to implement. The school board should also make sure that all stakeholders, parents, students, teachers and staff in the system have access to the board so their concerns can be heard. As a school board trustee, I answer to the whole community. Obviously, all stakeholders in the educational system need a voice in the running of the district and I will be receptive to their concerns and ideas. I will always base my vote on what is best for the whole community.

Rodolfa: As a trustee, my role is to provide leadership and oversight of our schools. In doing so I have the responsibility to look at the big picture and make decisions that are best for our students and the district as a whole. I seriously consider input from community members and parents, however the decisions I make are student centered. I listen at-

tentively to our entire district staff to gain an understanding of the issues important to them and how my decisions as a trustee affects their ability to do their jobs. In performing my duties as a trustee I am part of a governance team that sets the direction for the district, establishes policies, ensures accountability and provides community leadership on behalf of the district and public education. Overarching the above, I see myself as an advocate on behalf of all our students endeavoring to act in their best interests.

Shepherd: As a trustee, I answer to the voters of the Winters school district. They elect and they can choose not to reelect. I am responsible to the parents and community to make sure that the students of our district get the best possible education. I will work with school administration and staff to see that the policies adopted by the board are implemented. A trustee represents all the students of the district and often most balance the needs of a few with what is good for the whole district. A trustee must listen, at board meetings, at committee meetings, at the grocery store, and the soccer field to hear what the community has to say and use that information when making decisions. A trustee must realize that as an individual, they have no authority — it is only by agreement of the majority of the

board that policy is made.

3. Both students and teachers are under increasing pressure to perform academically. What suggestions or ideas do you have for improving student and teacher self-esteem and morale?

Lester: I think it is important to celebrate our successes. So often we focus on failures that we neglect to see the majority of the story. We have an exceptionally dedicated staff. We have a community that truly cares. We are

small enough to enact change quickly and effectively. And we have done this so many times in the past. We need to re-awaken this spirit. Our society has placed incredible demands on our time and resources. As we face the difficult realities of declining enrollment, our community must come together once again to support our schools. We must all volunteer more of our time and give more of our resources. When we do, I

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QUESTIONS

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believe our students and teachers will feel more supported and less attacked. This is a critical issue.

Nickelson: I have no evidence of a need to increase teacher or student self-esteem. I am sure there are students with low self-esteem who can be influenced and improved by a teacher. I believe that's part of their job, letting every child know they are important and valued. I have never once seen a teacher who didn't promote a student's self-esteem but if I did I would want that teacher terminated. Morale is a different issue. Positive morale is a function of respect, admiration and appreciation for their work from the administration, the board and the public. Teachers, like any occupation, want feedback on their performance. The teachers need support from the administration. This does not mean there is complete agreement on all issues. They should be aware that their opinions and ideas are respected. Respect for teachers and other employees is the single most important factor in maintaining high morale.

Rodolfa: The board has a duty to make sure that our high expectations for performance do not come at the cost of our teachers' and students' sense of well-being. I believe we must provide a supportive and positive climate with a norm of inclusion, dignity and respect in which to work and learn. To build morale and self-esteem we need safe, well-maintained and functional facilities, relevant work, constructive feedback and the recognition of accomplishments. I believe increased efforts are needed in communicating the relevancy of the work and improving the usefulness of the feedback. It is also important that we recognize the value of our staff members with the best compensation packages we can offer while maintaining our fiscal health, student services and programs. Finally we need ensure that a diploma from our district is a meaningful accomplishment of which our stu-

dents and the entire district staff can be proud.

Shepherd: Change is difficult and there have been many changes recently affecting public education. New programs and mandates such as: state standards and testing, the High School Exit Exam, and No Child Left Behind have added tremendously to the responsibilities of educators. I think we need to first acknowledge the realities of these added responsibilities and make sure that we are providing all the support necessary to insure success. We must make sure that our expectations for both students and teachers are clearly defined, reasonable, and doable. And we have to realize that change takes time.

4. School enrollment districtwide is declining. This means budget cuts. How will you handle budget cuts to accommodate this declining enrollment trend?

Lester: Declining enrollment affects over half the school districts statewide. For Winters, it appears we will face this decline until the 2008-09 school year. First, our state needs to change the formulas whereby we get funds for local schools to accommodate demographic changes without adversely affecting education. We shouldn't have to grow in order to stay in the black. Second, we are extremely fortunate to have Gloria Hahn as our district's financial officer. We need to heed her wise advice and maintain our reserves for possibly

even worse times ahead. Likewise, we need to make cuts that will not affect student achievement. Specifically, we need to ensure our students have a strong foundation and keep John Clayton Kindergarten intact. We must also ask the community and parents to donate classroom supplies and school materials. Lastly, our society needs to place greater importance on adequate educational funding, an extremely important issue.

Nickelson: The first action would be a complete review of the district finances to determine where any wasteful spending is apparent. I would then prioritize the importance of all budget items and reduce accordingly. I am not in favor of any reduction in teacher salaries and will not support that in the collective bargaining process. All other budget items will be analyzed to determine if they are cost-effective.

Rodolfa: We are fortunate our district leadership recognizes the importance of fiscal responsibility and that our employee associations are supportive of maintaining a fiscally healthy district. The district, with community and staff input, already has taken steps to reduce the budget. Those cuts, though difficult, have made us leaner with little impact on student programs. Future cuts will become increasingly difficult. Ideally I prefer that cuts be kept away from student services and programs. We need to

determine if there is a more efficient way of using our facilities. Our staffing also needs to be adjusted to reflect the decline in enrollment. I do fear these adjustments will not be sufficient given our enrollment projections and we will have to scrutinize the services and programs we offer and make changes that impact the fewest number of students while allowing us to continue our focus on improved student achievement.

Shepherd: Half of the school districts in California are experiencing declining enrollment. The problem is made worse by the fact that the state and federal governments will not adequately fund public education. The school district has already made over \$288,000 in ongoing cuts, and now needs to save more. I believe that as cuts are made that we must protect our core responsibility of educating children. I believe, excluding our core responsibility, that there can be no sacred cows, that all other areas of spending need to be considered. If we can increase efficiency by moving or combining programs, to me, that is more desirable than cutting personnel or programs. The bottom line is that for every option we consider we must constantly ask ourselves these two questions: How does it affect learning in the classroom and is this the best decision for the district as a whole?

5. If you could accomplish

one thing during your tenure as a school board trustee, what would it be?

Lester: I would like to see a school district that truly meets the needs of all its students. Where there are no significant discrepancies in the academic scores between English Only and English Language Learners. Where students at all levels are challenged to achieve even more. Where student and community pride is evident. Where all students are learning marketable skills and skills for life. Where parents and other community members are able to allocate the personal resources to invest in their community and future generations. Where personnel, facilities and resources are in place to accomplish these goals. I do believe that we can achieve this.

Nickelson: I would like to see the district operate more efficiently and smarter, create a culture that lets all stakeholders do their job to the best of their ability, and that the community is satisfied that the funding provided by the taxpayer is correctly utilized.

Rodolfa: I would like to see the achievement gap that exists in our district close while achievement continues to rise for all of our students. While our district does a great job educating some of our students and a good job educating many others, there does exist in our district an achievement gap with our English Language Learners and socio-economically disadvantaged students not

performing at the same level as students who do not belong to either of those sub-groups. It would be wonderful to have all of our students performing at the proficient or above levels on our multiple achievement measures. This is an accomplishment that would help all of our students in their future endeavors.

Shepherd: I would work to implement the overarching goal that was developed by the Good to Great Committee, a group of parents, community members, board members and school staff that met all of last year to investigate ways to improve the performance of the Winters school district. That overarching goal is that: each year, every student will make a least one year's progress in language arts and math, and if a student is below grade level they will make more than one year's growth. Sounds simple, but when implemented will force the district to address the needs of those student that now lag so far behind in academic performance and at the same time ensure that those students that are at and above grade level continue to make progress.

(Editor's note: There are four school board candidates running for three seats. Voters may pick three. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 8. Check sample ballots for polling places. Candidates' statements may be read on page A-9)

Winters School Board candidates' statements

RUSS LESTER
Our school system in Winters is a special place. It is the result of a concerned and active community, outstanding teachers, involved parents, dedicated administrators and caring staff. All have worked together to create a unique learning environment. This environment is one where everyone cares and where individualized learning and mentoring takes place. This fosters a place where education and community are cherished and pride in our community blossoms.

We have accomplished a lot, and there are many opportunities still ahead of us. We have made great strides in improving our test scores. We have aligned our curriculum with the rest of California. We have implemented new report cards and systems to foster better achievement. We have spent the bond money that you entrusted to us well. We built Shirley Rominger, the multi-purpose room at the middle school, and leveraged it to modernize the high school, Waggoner, the middle school and generally just make our facilities better. It is true that we can still improve, but that will always be the case.

There are many reasons I am excited to continue to serve on the school board. I want to get the new girl's softball complex completed. I want to get state library money to match our local money and to get our new library facility built. I want to see continued improvements at the high school site such as a bigger and better locker room and completion of the quad area. The "five year patch" that we did to the pool 10 years ago needs to be turned into a permanent solution to make our community pool safe, sound and more useful. I am looking forward to seeing our students

pass the High School Exit Exam; to see the continuation of improvement on test scores; to see our students win more honors and develop a well deserved sense of pride when a task is well done.

Programs that I would like to accomplish are the improvement of our school lunch menu so that we are serving our students the most nutritious foods. I would like to see the pre-school program expanded so that all our children can enter kindergarten better prepared to learn. I want to continue the John Clayton School site as a Pre-K/K site so our children will receive the base educational foundation that they need. I want to see adult education classes that will help parents to help their students. I want adults to be able to learn language and other life skills that will make them and our community stronger.

Our declining enrollment and an outmoded state funding structure makes reaching these goals a challenge but also an opportunity. This is where my experience can help. We all can and need to pitch in to make these worthy goals happen. We need to rejuvenate and reinvigorate our local spirit. We can do it! I ask for your vote to make it happen.

ROBERT NICKELSON
I am the only non-incumbent running in this election. I am the only candidate that actually took the time and effort to issue a campaign statement (Yolo County Ballot). Having respect for the electorate, I thought it was the right thing to do. I have been involved in the business of construction management for over 20 years. I understand how to correctly manage people and money. My wife is a former school teacher who currently volunteers her time in the classroom.

I have three daughters currently enrolled in the Winters School District, so I have a vested interest in seeing the schools improve. One candidate doesn't even enroll his school age child in the district. Maybe he has a good reason. I believe as a member of a community, it is important to utilize the community's institutions and hopefully make them better.

It is time for some new ideas on the board. It is time for a change. I would appreciate your support.

MARY JO RODOLFA
In 1990 my family and I had the pleasure of moving to Winters and for the past 15 years I have been a very active member of the community and school district. I have served on the board of our PTA, including one year as president, five years as a member of the Winters Middle School site council and for the past eight years I have served as a member of the board of trustees, including two years as board clerk and two years as board president. I was a member of the 1997 steering committee for the passage of a \$5.5 million dollar school facilities bond. In addition to my involvement with the Winters Joint Unified School District I have also volunteered and served our community in numerous ways, most notably with my involvement in Winters Youth Day.

A native Californian, I attended public schools until college. I received the Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree from Santa Clara University and later attended Texas A&M University where I graduated with a Master of Business Administration degree. My educational background has proved valuable in understanding organizational structure, management, personnel and budget issues in our district. As a board member I have con-

tinued my education completing the California School Board Association's Master in Governance program.

I am fortunate to be married to a very supportive husband and I have two children who attended Winters schools, graduating in 2000 and 2003 and are currently enrolled at the University of California, San Diego and Harvard University. I spent many hours volunteering in their classrooms and chaperoning field trips. Although I endeavored to be impartial and fair in my decision making as a trustee while my children were students here, I find it an advantage to have them out of the system so that I can truly focus on what is best for the district as a whole and all of our students rather than being influenced by my children's experiences.

I pride myself in being an extremely well informed trustee. I read all the material provided to me and seek out additional information through a variety of sources to gain a broader understanding of the issues facing our district. I participate on numerous district committees. I know our district's strengths and weaknesses. I am a positive member of our governance team, regularly participating at board meetings and not shying away from the hard questions or sensitive issues. I am committed to listening to community input, whether it be at board meetings or the supermarket. I seriously consider all points of view and then make student-centered decisions. Our district is facing challenging times. Budget cuts due to declining enrollment and federal and state mandates among other things must be addressed while we continue improving student achievement. Our community, students and district deserve an experienced, informed and dedicated trustee. I have ap-

preciated the opportunity to contribute to our district's improvement and if elected I promise to continue to work diligently for our students and community.

JAY SHEPHERD
My family originally moved to Winters in 1954. That was when Winters had a movie theater, two car dealerships and three grocery stores. In 1960, my family left and in 1981 my wife Jill and I returned. I have two children, Jenaye, who attends UC Davis and Jeremy, who attends UC Santa Cruz. Both of my children are K-12 products of the Winters School District. I have worked for the Solano Irrigation District for the last 26 years and my current job is manager of the hydro electric power plant at Monticello Dam.

I am finishing my third term on the school board and am seeking reelection for an additional term. Before joining the school board I served as president of the district wide PTA for two years and I was a member of the City Park Playground Committee that built the wooden play structure at the city park. Currently I work with a dedicated group of volunteers to run the AYSO soccer program. This year we have 415 players from ages 4-19 playing recreational soccer in Winters.

During my tenure on the board I have had the privilege of serving as president for five years. I represented Winters and served as the president of the Yolo County School Boards Association for three years. For the last six years I have represented Yolo County as a delegate on the California School Boards Association's Delegate Assembly. This is a statewide organization that makes policy

for our professional organization. Most recently I was part of the California delegation that went to Washington D.C. to meet our state legislators to work to get more clarity and flexibility in the No Child Left Behind Law to facilitate implementation by California school districts.

I served on the district Bilingual Advisory Committee and worked to start the Dual Immersion program that now exists at kindergarten through 5th grade. I have served on the district Technology Committee for most of my time on the board and have worked to get computers and connectivity into the classroom. I believe that our students need to be computer literate to be successful and that school staff needs to have technology to increase their productivity. I was co-chair for two bond measures that failed and I was pleased to serve on the Bond Advisory Committee for the bond measure that built Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, added the middle school multipurpose room, and provided \$2 million for high school modernization.

These are difficult times for public education. Expectations for student performance are rising and at the same time funding for education is declining. Tough decisions will have to be made to ensure that we protect the fiscal health of the district. We must also insure that all of our students continue to make academic progress. I believe I have the experience necessary to make these decisions. My leadership and commitment are well proven. With your support I would like to continue to serve as a member of the Winters school board.

POLICE

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Avenue and collided with a parked vehicle owned by Joseph Castro Sr. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for a complaint.

October 22
~ On the 700 block of Lupine Way, property was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$500.

~ On the 700 block of Lupine Way, property was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$200.

October 22-23
~ On the 700 block of Main Street, property was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$25.

October 23
~ Heden Cruz Almedia, 27, unknown residence, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, being an unlicensed driver, possessing an open container of alcohol inside a vehicle and having no vehicle headlights illuminated during darkness. Blood alcohol content results: .19/.18. Almedia was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 200 block of Manzanita Way, an attempt was made to gain entrance to a residence through a window. The window screen was stolen. Loss: \$40.

October 24
~ Francisco Javier Garcia, 26, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on a previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Garcia was

booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

October 25
~ On the first block of East Main Street, a vehicle was vandalized.

October 26
~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ On the 200 block of First Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm and found an open door. The business was cleared and the door secured.

~ On the 200 block of Almeria Place, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$214.

~ Christopher McCombs, 43, unknown residence, was arrested for being intoxicated in public. McCombs was transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Martin Corrales, 21, of Winters was stopped for a vehicle code violation. Corrales was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and giving false identification to a police officer. Corrales was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department warrant of arrest charging him with inflicting corporal injury and a spouse/cohabitant, false imprisonment, battery and willful cruelty to a child. Corrales was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

October 27
~ Found shot glasses were turned over to the police department.

~ An 18-year-old was re-

ported as allegedly having sexual intercourse with a 14-year-old. An investigation is ongoing.

~ Fernando Olivares, 28, of Winters was arrested for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, coasting on a downgrade with the gears of a vehicle in neutral, and no proof of insurance. Olivares was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

October 28
~ Jill Kristine Nelson, 41, of Winters was stopped in the westbound lane of East Grant Avenue waiting to make a left turn onto East Street. Jason Doyle Rodgers, 18, of Concord was driving in the westbound lane of East Grant Avenue. He saw the vehicle directly in front of him turn right and then saw Nelson stopped in front of him. Rodgers applied his brakes but was unable to avoid colliding into the rear of Nelson's vehicle.

October 29
~ Billy Amos Trevor Stockton, 19, of Woodland was issued a notice to appear for failing to stop at a stop sign, being an unlicensed driver and no proof of insurance.

~ At I-505 and County Road 29, an officer assisted the California Highway Patrol with a vehicle roll over.

October 30
~ Jose Maximilio Ramirez, 25, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, being an unlicensed driver and no proof of insurance. Blood alcohol content results: .13/.13. Ramirez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a

notice to appear.

~ Luis Alberto Silva, 19, of Fairfield was arrested for driving under influence of alcohol, being a driver under the age of 21 with a blood alcohol content of over .05%, driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, having an audible stereo heard over 50 feet and no proof of insurance. Blood alcohol content results: .07/.07. Silva was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

October 31
~ Joseph Michael Pacheco, 18, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with possessing not more than 28.5 grams of marijuana.

Entertainment

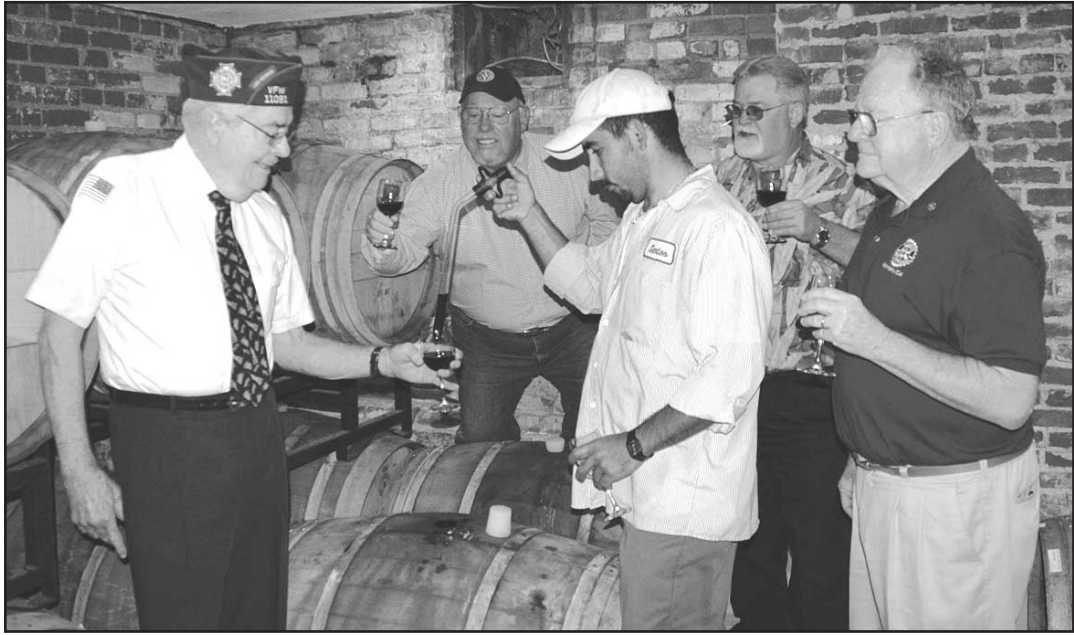


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters Rotary Club members got a preview of some of Berryessa Gap Vineyard's wine before their big event, the 6th Annual Wine & Food Jubilee, planned for Friday, Nov. 11, 6-9 p.m. at St. Anthony Parish Hall. From left are (front) Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 11091 quartermaster John Sexton and Berryessa Gap winery worker Santos Del Toro; (back) Larry Justus, Dave Mills and Jack Graf.

FINE FOOD, WINE FEATURED

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Tempting tastes of some of the best food and wine in the area will be featured at the 6th Annual Wine and Food Jubilee, sponsored by the Winters Rotary Club. The semi-formal event takes place on Friday, Nov. 11, 6-9 p.m. at St. Anthony Parish Hall, located at the corner of West Main Street and Grant Avenue.

The event is a major fund-raiser for the local Rotary Club, which supports community activities in a variety of ways, from providing high school scholarships to participating in commu-

nity improvement and repair projects. Because this year's jubilee falls on Veteran's Day, the Rotary Club has selected "Honoring Our Veterans" as a theme for the event.

Wineries participating in the jubilee include Boeger Winery, Berryessa Gap, RH Phillips, Korbel Winery, BV Winery, Sterling Winery, Acardi Vineyards, Cleavage Creek Cellars, Nichelini Winery, Kenwood Winery, Wildhorse Winery, Capay Valley Vineyards and Geyser Peak.

Food samples will be offered by Ficelle, Catering by the Buckhorn, Chuy's Taqueria,

Cody's Deli & Catering, Lester Farms Bakery, Lorenzo's Town & Country Market & Deli, Desserts First Café, Round Table, Tomat's California Cuisine, Yolo Land & Cattle Company, Los Reyes Restaurant, El Pueblo Meat Market/Taqueria/Deli and Steady Eddy's Coffee House.

Local sponsors of the event include Waste Management of Winters.

In addition to food and wine, the evening will include live music and a silent auction. Tickets are \$25 per person, and are available at Kimes Ace Hardware, Realty World, City Hall or from any Rotarian.

Art Walk features local artists

The next Winters Art Walk will take place on Saturday, Nov. 5 in downtown Winters. Official Art Walk hours are 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., but some participants are open at varying times. The complete listing and map is available online at www.porfinpottery.com.

Participants of the Winters Art Walk include Karena Schmitendorf, whose paintings and drawings will be on display at 9 East Main Street, Suite 9C from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Berryessa Gap Vineyards, at 15 Main Street, which will feature Metal Sculpture by Shaunie and Mike Briggs.

The Arte Junction, at 308 Railroad Ave., which will feature "Who let the

dogs out?" by Mylette Welch, a premier animal artist who captures the personality of her subjects in their eyes, while Textures Rustic Boutique, located at 7 East Main Street, Suite B, will feature Bay Area watercolor painter John Herrington's vivid mater motifs and trout depictions. Rustic Boutique's Art Walk hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

At Steady Eddy's Coffee House, 5 East Main Street, a new exhibit of watercolors by Vera Lis (Steady Eddy's mother) and an ongoing pottery exhibit by Rebecca Bresnick Holmes will be displayed from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bresnick Holmes' works will also be displayed alongside Mary Neri King's paintings at

Ficelle's, 5C East Main Street.

The Palms, at 13 Main Street, 1st Floor hallway is showing an ongoing exhibit, Winters Tales: Oral History Project by photographer Jamie Chomas. And Briggs & Co., at 820 Railroad Avenue, will show watercolors by Stella Stevens through Nov. 30.

There is no charge to participate in the Art Walk. For more information call or e-mail Rebecca Bresnick Holmes at 795-0692 or Rebecca@PorFinPottery.com. Visit www.PorFinPottery.com to download an Art Walk Map and Participant Listing.

Dance fund-raiser has been cancelled

The community dance planned for Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Winters Community Center has been canceled for lack of ticket sales. The dance was being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 11091 to raise money for Hurricane Katrina victims.

Planning a community event? The Express can help with publicity. Call 795-4551 for assistance

Journalist to speak on criminal justice system

Sasha Abramsky, a freelance journalist whose work has appeared in The Atlantic Monthly, the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the Village Voice, Rolling Stone, and The Nation, will speak at the Winters Library on Monday, Nov. 14.

Originally from England and a graduate of Oxford University, Abramsky now lives in California. He has a master's degree from Columbia University School of Journalism and in 2000 he was awarded a Soros Society, Crime, and Communities Media Fellowship.

Abramsky has spent much of the past 10 years writing on criminal justice issues and looking at ways in which the growing criminal justice system im-

pacts the broader economy and polity. His book "Hard Time Blues: How Politics Built A Prison Nation," which examines the "tough on crime" movement and its impact, came out in 2002, published by St. Martins Press.

His new book "Conned: How Millions of Americans Went to Prison, Lost the Vote and Helped Send George W. Bush to the White House," will be published in March by The New Press.

Abramsky's talk, sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library, will be held in the community room at the Winters Library, 201 First Street, at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for the talk and everyone is welcome. For more information, call Susan Stackhouse, (707) 966-2482.



SASHA ABRAMSKY

Winters Theatre Company to present 'A Christmas Story'

For the past several weeks, the Winters Theatre Company has been busy rehearsing their annual holiday production. This year's play is "A Christmas Story" which was very successful for WTC four years ago. "A Christmas Story" is based on the memoirs of Jean Shepherd, an Indiana writer and humorist. The plot deals with a very special Christmas in 1940 and with nine year old Ralphie and his dream of receiving a Red Ryder BB gun as his most desired gift.

The story, told in narration by the now adult Ralphie and acted as he remembers the childhood incidents, invokes nostalgia in older audience members and brings smiles to younger theatre goers who have heard their parents and grandparents recall their childhood.

"A Christmas Story" opens on Friday, Nov. 18

with a Gala Opening at 7:30 p.m. Subsequent performances will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19 and Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 25, 26, and Dec. 2 and 3. There will be two Sunday matinees on Nov. 20 and 27 with a curtain time of 2 p.m.

For reservations, call 795-4014. Tickets are also available at Kimes Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Sports

Warriors contain Orland in 16-7 victory

By ERIC
AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports
correspondents

The Winters Warriors got back on the winning track on Friday, Oct. 28, as they defeated the visiting Orland Trojans 16-7 in a crucial Butte View League game. The Warriors relied on the running of Danny Campos who rushed for 192-yards on 26 carries and a 52-yard touchdown run to carry the team offensively but got help from the rest of the back field as well.

Quarterback Joe Norfolk ran for 52-yards on nine carries, Nathanael Lucero ran for 46-yards on six carries and Robert Warren ran for 34-yards on seven carries and put the Warriors on the board first with a two-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Nick Hedrick kicked the PAT to put the Warriors up 7-0.

Campos put the Warriors up 13-0 but Orland staged a comeback when they scored in the fourth quarter to make it a 13-7 game.

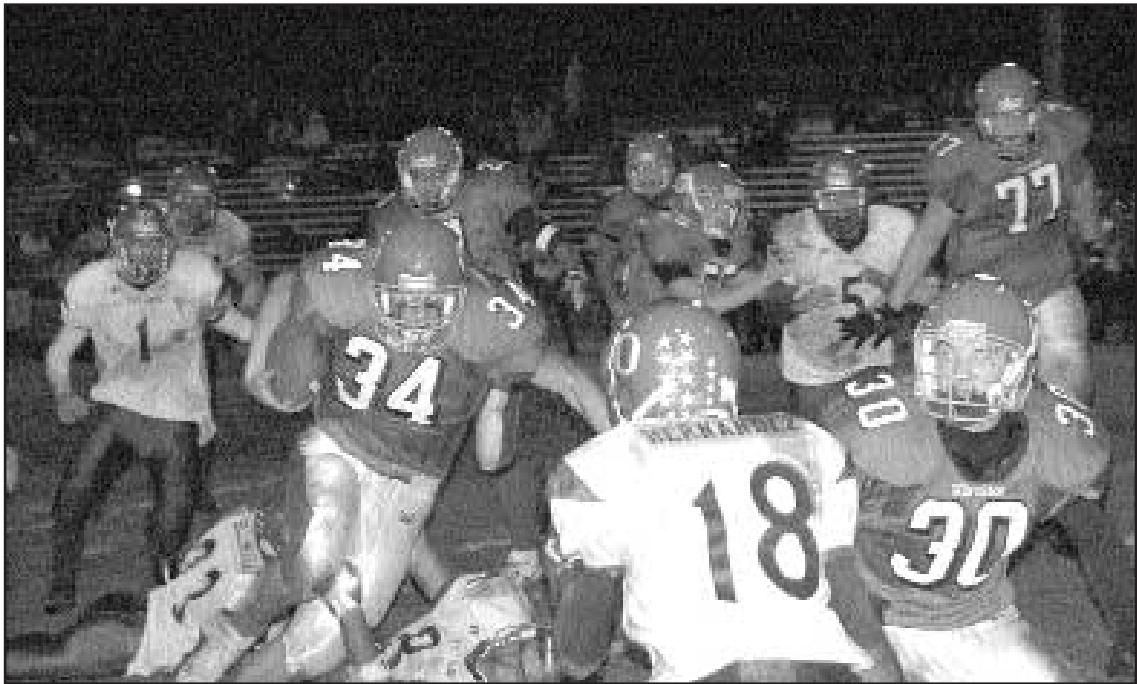


Photo by Charles Wallace
Robert Warren (above) rushed for 34 yards and one touchdown in the Warrior victory over Orland Friday night.

Hedrick then put the game out of reach with a 20-yard field goal late in the fourth.

The Warriors defense really picked it up this game and made some big plays. Tyler Cross recovered two fumbles for the Warriors and had eight

tackles. Curtis Holabird had another big game as he recorded five tackles, four sacks and forced a fumble. Lucero intercepted a pass and returned it 17-yards. Nick Medina had seven tackles, while Ray Penunuri, and Sebastian Salas both played solid

defense for the Warriors.

The Warriors will travel to Gridley on Friday, Nov. 5, to take on the Bulldogs in their final regular season game.

A victory for the Warriors will give them a good chance at hosting the first round of the playoffs.

Midgets lose in first round

By RORY LINTON
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets had a great year of football with a southern Division II record of six wins and one loss. They played the Orland Aztecs on Saturday, Oct. 29, in the first round of playoffs, losing 14 to 6.

It was a tough game with Riki Lucero having a pulled leg muscle. He still had 60 yards of carries, but it was Marcus Carrasco who stepped up with 59 yards of carries and one touchdown. Also stepping

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Silva totals 191-yards in returns for J.V. team

By ERIC
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correspondents

The Winters High School JV football team jumped all over the visiting Orland Trojans on Friday, Oct. 28, and came out with a 44-22 Butte View League victory. Winters led 44-6 going into the fourth quarter.

"We played well on both sides of the ball," said coach Daniel Ward. "Our first team defense didn't give up a first down the whole first half."

Winters scored from all angles with Omar Silva leading the way with

his own highlight show. Silva had returns of 50 and 61-yards then had another 80-yard return for a touchdown.

"That was amazing to watch," Ward said. "He was making all kinds of moves during that run."

Kaplan Smith had a big night at quarterback as he completed two of three passes for 52-yards and a touchdown pass. Smith also rushed for 58-yards on six carries and had two touchdowns rushing.

"This was the best Kaplan has looked all year," said Ward.

Cody Campos had another big night as he rushed for 100-yards on

14 carries and two touchdowns, while David Borges caught two passes for 52-yards and had a 38-yard touchdown reception. Borges also stayed perfect with six PATs kicked.

Defensively, the Warriors were led by Jordan Carrasco who had six tackles, three sacks and a safety.

"Jordan played really well at defensive end despite being double teamed all night," said Ward. Andrew Medina also had a big night on defense at middle linebacker as he recorded five tackles for the War-

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Jr. Midgets beat West Valley, advance to next round

By JR. MIDGET
COACHING STAFF
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warriors Jr. Midget team traveled to Central Valley High School in Shasta Lake on Saturday, Oct. 29, to take on West Valley in the first round of the NorCalFed Division II playoffs. The

Warriors had a tougher time than the previous week when they beat the Eagles 42-6. Playing on a field that was sloppy mud from one end to the other played favor to the West Valley Eagles as the Warriors had a hard time executing their plays.

The Warriors scored on their first drive when Ja-

cob Lucero punched it in from three yards out behind the blocking of Cody Pots, Max Barbosa, Mikey Esquibel, Jared Ramos, Louis Ayon and Tyler Fellows. Quarterback Brandon Keuhn ran in the PAT to give the Warriors a 7-0 lead. Winters held that

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Warriors fall to Sutter and Orland

By ERIC
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Express sports
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The Winters High School varsity volleyball team lost their match to powerhouse Sutter on Tuesday, Oct. 25, in three games. Winters got stronger with each game as the match went on but couldn't overcome the Huskies. The score in game one was 13-25, then 18-25, and 23-25 in game three

as the Warriors almost pulled out the victory.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, the Warriors fell to Orland in another Butte View League game this time pushing their opponent to four games. Winters lost 17-25 in game one but came back with an impressive performance in game two with a 25-7 victory.

Orland regrouped and beat the Warriors 12-25 and 20-25 in the next two games.

Tournament honors



Courtesy photo

At a recent Karate tournament in Vallejo, Steven Gutierrez (center) was awarded a third place trophy in the 10-year-old novice division. Standing with him are (left) Grandmaster Phil Palomo, of Vallejo and Sifu Louis Javier of Javier Martial Arts in Winters.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Curtis Holabird



Curtis Holabird, a junior on the Winters High School varsity football team is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week. Holabird has continued to improve at defensive end for the Warriors and this week led the Warriors with four sacks and five tackles.

"Curtis had a huge night," said coach Josh Caton. "Once he hears 'pass' he just pins back his ears and goes."

Holabird leads the Warriors and is tied for second in the Butte View League with 11 sacks this season.

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If you have not yet read this book already, I encourage you to read *The World is Flat* by Thomas L. Friedman, a foreign affairs columnist for The New York Times. The author identifies ten forces that “flattened the world” or placed many people on a more level and common ground for work and interaction. The implications for education, and more specifically, for education in Winters, are profound. We need to educate our students for a world that is much larger than Winters. The following highlights three of the flattening resources and their impact on our students as well as additional commentary by the author and me.

We live in a global economy with global competition. Our students are not just competing with other Winters students for quality jobs, nor are they just competing with students throughout California. This is true for both high paying and low paying jobs. Being promoted from one grade level to the next and ultimately graduating with a diploma, is and will continue to be, insufficient in helping our youth earn quality jobs.

We should also recognize that there are several people in our community who regularly conduct business in global markets. This business may be either the providing of goods and services, acquiring goods and services, or both. We need to draw upon their expertise to help determine necessary skills and concepts our students need to grasp.

Communications opportunities are rapidly expanding. We are no longer physically limited by phone lines or plugged in computers. We can communicate from most anywhere to anyone, regardless of their location. I know that our curriculum is not designed to help students be able to effectively communicate in this type of business or economic environment. I do know that both students and adults have learned and are learning how to informally communicate, among relatives and friends, but the communication skills needed to conduct business are much different.

The resources for learning are also changing. The need for a four-walled classroom is rapidly diminishing. The role of the teacher is changing. Access to information through the internet and other electronic resources means that the student is not as dependent on the teachers and schools as she/he once was. The implications in this area are very significant. Should the emphasis continue to be on physical buildings for schools? Does a student have to be physically in school in order to learn and earn academic credit? What skills do students need to learn so that they can evaluate the quality and accuracy of information they electronically access?

Friedman concludes his book with a few “dirty little secrets” that also have implications for us in Winters. The first is that companies now have access to more brainpower in other countries than they have had in the past and there are fewer foreign students attending our U.S. universities. Combine this information with the comments

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riors.

“This was a fun game because everybody played well,” Ward said. “A lot of players that are usually supporting from the sidelines got some good playing time and did really well. There is so much excitement about them when they’re on the field that its fun to watch and be apart of,” Ward added.

The Warriors will play their final game of the season on Friday, Nov. 5, at Gridley. Kickoff is set for 5:30 p.m.

Student-created calendars available

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District announced that the 2006 “Air Quality is Up to You” poster calendar is currently available. The calendar features art from students in grades 3, 4 & 5 who submitted their work during Clean Air Month in May. The 12 students, whose work was selected, each received \$50 and a certificate of achievement.

The Board of Directors selected winning entries based on the student’s idea and artistic presentation of what they could do to help air quality. Clean air ideas ranged from planting trees to using public transportation.

The 2006 “Air Quality is Up to You” poster calendar is available at Yolo-Solano AQMD office or by calling 757-3650 or 800-287-3650.

For information , visit www.ysaqmd.org.

Williams heading to Japan

Winters High School student Brian Williams will travel to Japan in 2006 as a student ambassador with People to People, an exchange program designed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, to promote communication between ordinary citizens of different nations.

Williams is the 26th student out of 40 in the Sacramento area chosen to be part of the program. He will spend 14 days in Japan, visit Mount Fuji, enter Himeji Castle, visit the Peace Pagoda in Tokyo and visit Hiroshima’s Peace Park, a memorial to World War II.

As a representative in the program, it is expected that Williams will return home with a sense of what it means to be a good neighbor and a citizen of the world.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board meets on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m. in the school district office, located on the corner of Grant and Taylor.

The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of John Clayton Kinder student Marin Spalding and parent Kim Spalding.
- ~ Public hearing regarding negotiations for the school district and Winters Area Pupil Personnel Services Unit (WAPPSU) for the 2005-06 school year.
- ~ Communication and reports.

- Action items**
- ~ Negotiations with WAPPSU.
 - ~ Comprehensive re-



BRIAN WILLIAMS

The cost to attend the exchange program is \$5,500 per student. Williams will be holding various fund-raisers in order to fund his trip.

Anyone interested in helping to defray the cost of the trip may look out for these fund-raising events, or make a donation directly to Williams by calling 795-0816.

view of Dual Immersion program.

~ Ratification of Winters Middle School change order #5.

~ Revised board policy and administrative regulation regarding intradistrict open enrollment.

~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.)

~ Closed session to discuss negotiations with the Winters Area Education Association and WAPPSU.

~ Reconvene to open session to discuss any actions taken in closed session.

The school board meets on the first and third Thursday of the month.

Grad Nite committee to meet on Monday

The Senior Grad Nite group will meet on Monday, Nov. 7, at the Winters High School ag site on Neimann Street at 7 p.m. Community members who are interested in helping with or fund-raising for the annual Grad Nite ac-

tivities are welcome to attend. Members of the group are looking for constructive and creative ideas.

For more information, call Melody Benson, 795-4932, or Susie Stocking, 795-0128.

Beckett, Benson, Thorne serve as official delegates to the 78th National FFA Convention

Jesse Beckett, Brendon Benson and Jacob Thorne helped decide the future direction of the National FFA Organization this fall at the 78th Annual FFA Convention. Attracting more than 50,000 members and guests, this is the world’s largest annual student convention.

Beckett, Benson, and Thorne, members of the Winters FFA Chapter, represented the state as an official delegation to the convention, Oct. 26 to 29, in Louisville, Kentucky.

They joined other FFA members in conducting the business of the National FFA Organization during special sessions of the convention.

Closely reflecting the operation of the U.S. government, participating in the delegate process gives the students the opportunity to experience government in action. The experience began this summer, with the State President’s Conference. During this event, leadership delegates discussed issues that needed to be addressed at the convention. Nine of those issues were

forwarded to the full-delegate body during the 78th National Convention. Based on population, 475 members of the FFA will be representing the organization as delegates.

At convention, delegates broke into committees, heard testimony on the nine issues, and addressed the whole delegate body with their findings. The next step is to take action on these nine issues and forward recommendations to the National FFA Board of Directors who will address them in January.

FFA is a national youth organization of 490,017 student members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture with 7,210 local chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. FFA makes a positive difference in all the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Visit www.ffa.org for more information.

Nice wheels



Courtesy photo

The Winters agriculture program was able to purchase a suburban through the acquisition of two grants and a teacher award received by Kent Benson, high school FFA advisor. An \$8,000 grant was awarded by the Rumsey-Cache Creek Foundation, a second grant of \$10,000 was awarded by the State of California Agriculture specialized grant. Both grants were written by Kent Benson through the Agriculture department. \$5,000 was presented to the agriculture program from the Carlston Family Foundation as part of recognition of outstanding service from high school instructors. Pictured are the 2005-2006 FFA chapter officers, high school Principal George Griffin and agriculture instructor Kent Benson.

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up was Zack Higgins with 48 yards of carries and David Villagomez with 22 yards.

The deffense played tough with Billy Rot-

tenkolber, Zack Higgins with nine tackles, Cody Warren with 7 tackles, Julio Trujillo, Danny Silva both with six tackles and Alex Pena, Cody Linton both with five tackles.

Head Coach Scott Higgins expressed what a great job these kids did

this year and is looking forward to coaching next year's Midget team.

Scott Higgins also expressed appreciation for coaches Troy Waldron, Todd Berg, John Lucero and Rory Linton for their help in the season's success.

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lead until the third quarter when the Eagles scored on a 60-yard run. West Valley kicked the PAT to take a 7-8 lead over the Warriors.

The Warriors didn't waste any time taking the lead back as they drove down and scored the go-ahead touchdown with Tony Breaver capping off

a ling drive with a two-yard run. The Warriors moved the ball down field with the running of Dari-an Flores and the receiving of Tim Breckinridge and Joe McIntire. Lucero ran in the PAT to put the Warriors up 14-8.

The Warrior defense then took over and held West Valley to four downs with the hard hitting of Ray Puebla, Chris Hurst, Chris Renaux, Sterling

Cole, Ed Latimer, Kyle Grunert, Roman Reyes, Kelly Callison and Robert Wilcox. The scored remained 14-8 and the Warriors moved on to the second round of the playoffs.

Winters will travel to Sutter on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m to take on Gridley, a team they beat 14-0 early in the season. The winner will advance to the Nor-CalFed Division II state championship.

Wrestling season starts this week

Winters Wrestling middle school club began 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 Wresling 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.

Features

Vertigo attacks are problematic

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have benign paroxysmal positional vertigo. While doing some repair work, I jerked my head to the right and experienced severe dizziness that lasted two minutes. The condition still exists. When I lift my head upward, dizziness occurs. Do you know any treatments for benign positional vertigo? — M.L.

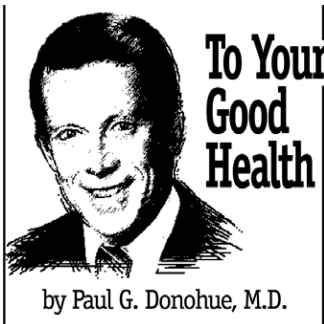
ANSWER: Almost all forms of vertigo — the sensation of spinning out of control — originate in the inner ear, where the body's balance organs — its gyroscopes — are located.

Benign paroxysmal positional vertigo is common. Loose debris has settled to the bottom of the balance organs and erroneously signals the brain to think that the body or its environment is whirling around. The attacks occur when there is a change in head position. Many complain that rolling over in bed triggers an episode.

Medicines such as Antivert or Phenegan might help, but they are not as effective as they are for other forms of vertigo.

A series of head movements performed by the doctor in the office can often move the inner-ear debris from the locations where it's causing trouble. One of those techniques is called the Epley maneuvers. The patient sits upright on an examining table. The doctor brings the patient's head down and slightly off the side of the table to induce an attack. After 30 seconds, the head is turned to the opposite side. Then the entire body is rolled to one side. Finally the doctor helps the patient sit up straight with the head down about 30 degrees.

If one session doesn't end the attacks, the maneuvers can be repeated. Furthermore, there are other movement techniques that can bring success if the Epley maneuvers fail. An ear, nose and throat doctor is familiar with all of them.



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

The vertigo booklet describes the many varieties of this troublesome problem and its treatments. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 801W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 13 and play the clarinet. My hands sweat when I play, and my fingers slip off the keys. What can I do about this? — T.H.

ANSWER: Get an antiperspirant (not a deodorant) with aluminum chloride in it. Spray it on your hands before you have to play.

If products on drugstore shelves don't dry your hands, then your doctor can prescribe a 20 percent solution of aluminum chloride. You apply it to your hands at night and wash it off six to eight hours later. Use it until sweating is under control, then continue using it once or twice a week.

If this doesn't work, let me know. There are other solutions for sweaty hands.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or order newsletters online from www.rbma-mall.com. (c) 2005 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

Our government acts in everyone's name

A friend who is a teacher, author and columnist has more than once complained to me that American liberals seem all too willing to criticize the more unsavory aspects of the politics and culture of our native land while seeming less concerned about those of other countries and cultures. In his view, as I understand it, wrong is wrong no matter where it comes from.

I've been hearing this for a long time — since the Viet Nam era, in fact, and mostly from the opposition. I've thought about it over the years, but hearing it recently from my friend — a passionate, eloquent and seemingly tireless battler against nascent American fascism — made me pay closer attention and want to try and sort it out for myself. What I've come up with is purely personal. I don't know whether it applies to anyone else, although I feel I'm probably not alone.

It's reasonably clear to me that there are several factors contributing to this attitude. One has to do with high expectations. Most Americans grow up without a shred of doubt that the U.S. is the crowning achievement of civilization — that the historical effort to completely realize the potential for all that is good in human beings, individually and collectively, and to make the world the best possible place in which to live has reached its most significant and profound expression in the establishment and continued flowering of the United States. I say this without the slightest irony. There is nothing more basic to the way I was



PETER DYER

WAY DOWN THERE

brought up.

When we are disappointed, the level of disappointment corresponds exactly to the level of expectations. To put it simply, I grew up expecting more — in fact, I expected the most — from the U.S. I didn't expect as much from other countries or cultures because my perception was that there was less to expect from them.

It's interesting that, seen in this light, what are perceived by conservatives as expressions of hatred for America and lack of respect for American values may actually be the exact opposite. In fact, one might say that some of the most basic assumptions implicit in the liberal behavior which my friend criticizes are identical to those that underlie the words and actions of the conservatives who hate us.

Another factor: in the absence of unusual stimulation, people naturally focus on the familiar and immediate. I care more about what my government does simply because it's mine. I grew up with it. Other governments or cultures don't play anywhere near the same role in my every day perspective. (This, at least, was the case for me until we moved to New Zealand.) I'm not saying this is good or bad: it's just the way it is for me and, I believe, for most people who have the time and opportunity to care about such things, wherever

er they grow up. So when injustices are tolerated and/or committed in Pakistan, for example, I know it's wrong and I object. But, rightly or wrongly, I'll be more interested and object more strongly if political or corporate representatives of my home appear to be involved.

I guess a simple way to put it would be: the closer to home, the more you care.

This is related to another factor: when Americans, especially public servants, generate mischief abroad or at home, they do so on my tax dollars. Even more important, since by definition the citizens of a democracy bear ultimate responsibility for their government, they do so in my name. They thus involve me in their crimes and I am compelled to object, loudly and passionately.

This, as much as all the other factors together, is what burns me when our homegrown gang of criminals starts a war as opposed to when a foreign gang of criminals starts one. And from my "liberal" perspective, the launching of an unprovoked war of aggression by American public servants constitutes a deadly and profound insult to the highest American values. It follows that it is my duty to complain and to resist.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Elizabeth Hernandez
Occupation: Teller supervisor at First Northern Bank
Hobby: Camping
What's best about living in Winters: "Everyone knows everyone."
Fun fact: Met her true love in Winters

— **King Crossword** —
Answers

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FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Bow is smaller. 2. Mitten is missing. 3. Leg is moved. 4. Rope ends are shorter. 5. Board is missing. 6. Bird is missing.

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"Life is a circus of the maladjusted."
~ Rev. Timothy A. Daraitis



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Deciding to work out that pesky problem (even though you might have been bored, bored, bored with it) should be paying off right about now. Expect to hear some very welcome news very soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Unexpected news might cause you to rethink a previous conclusion. Don't be bullheaded and try to bluff it out. Make the needed change, and then take a bow for your objectivity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Money matters should be considered as you continue to work out your holiday plans. This is a good time to scout out discounts before demand for them outstrips their availability.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A calm period early in the week helps you complete most, if not all, of your unfinished tasks. A new project appears by midweek, and this one could carry some big career potential.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Positive results from recent ventures continue to pump up those self-esteem levels, making you Fabulous Felines feel you can tackle any challenge anyone wants to throw at you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Family and friends might feel neglected because of your almost total focus on a project. Try to rework your schedule so you can have time for both your loved ones and your work.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't be surprised if you suddenly hear from someone from your past who wants to contact you about the possibility of renewing a long-dormant (if not dead) relationship.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to check over what went right and what went wrong with recent efforts. This can provide valuable lessons for projects that will be coming up soon.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Dealing with people who feel they're always right about everything might be a problem for some. But the savvy Archers should be able to deflate their oversize egos.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This week favors a balance between the demands of your work and your need for fun timeouts. Taking breaks helps restore and keep your energy levels high.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There could be an occasional setback in what you're working on. But look at them as lessons on how to do better as you move along. More supporters turn up to cheer you on.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Although a more positive aspect influences this week's course, you still need to be sure that those who will work with you have no reason to work against you. Good luck.

BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in keeping your promises. It's not always easy to do, but somehow you do it. (c) 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.

King Crossword

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- Hertz rival
- Cleopatra's slayer
- Gabriel Chanel
- Calamitous occurrence
- "- Lang Syne"
- Florida tribe
- Small combo
- Prune
- Motion detector, e.g.
- It's full of shish
- Russian council
- Actor Sharif
- Part-time athlete
- Corral
- Tenth president
- Raw rock
- Prof's session
- Mirth
- Satiate
- Hue
- Drag
- Reactions to fireworks
- Lotion additive
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- Limburger or Muenster
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- Damaged
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- Billboards
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- Choice (Abbr.)
- Sir Henry M. Stanley, notably
- Forty winks
- Yours and mine
- Muse of history
- Stench
- Nose-in-the-air sort
- Eastern potentate
- "Keystone" officer
- Iowa city
- Poison
- Holdup
- Condensed outline
- Bagel sans hole?
- Sandwich treat
- "Scrabble" piece
- Always, in verse
- "American
- Pie" singer Don
- Back-fence chitchat
- Pet
- Unaltered
- Dressed (in)
- Base runner's goal
- Rock concert equipment
- Ambulance VIP
- Bobby of hockey lore
- Doctor's due
- Gridiron scores (Abbr.)

Nuestras Noticias

Si puede votar, hágalo

Normalmente, California tiene elecciones estatales en los años pares, como 2004, 2006 y 2008; pero en algunas áreas del estado hay elecciones locales para el 8 de noviembre de 2005. El gobernador Schwarzenegger llamó a una elección especial para esa fecha también. A todos los votantes de California se les pedirá votar por el S_ o el NO de ocho proposiciones que pretenden cambiar las leyes del estado. Cada una de las proposiciones esta elección es una “iniciativa”, lo cual significa que para que se incluyera en la boleta electoral fue necesario reunir cierto número de firmas. El gobernadorha indicado que algunas de estas proposiciones son tan importantes que no pueden esperar hasta las próximas elecciones estatales de junio de 2006.

Los nombres de las proposiciones:
Prop 73 Notificación a los padres de familia sobre abortos
Prop 74 Maestros de escuelas públicas
Prop 75 Cuotas sindicales de empleados del gobierno
Prop 76 Presupuesto estatal y fondos escolares
Prop 77 Distritos políticos electorales
Prop 78 Descuentos a medicinas con receta médica
Prop 79 Descuentos a medicinas con receta médica y Medi-Cal
Prop 80 Regulación del servicio eléctrico

Usted no tiene que votar por cada proposición. Escoja aquello que es importante para usted y averigüe más sobre ello. Hay muchos temas importantes en esta elección. Ya sea que esté o no de acuerdo con alguna proposición en particular, ésta es una buena oportunidad para que piense _ y hable _ de los temas que abarcan cada una de las proposiciones, como educación, salud o lo que planeamos para el futuro del estado. Hable con sus familiares o amigos para ver lo que usted y ellos piensan que se debería hacer. Mientras más gente participe, más se reflejarán en el estado las metas que tenemos en común.

Proposición 73

Cambiar la Constitución de California para requerir a los médicos que notifiquen a un padre de familia o responsable legal de una menor embarazada al menos 48 horas antes de hacerle un aborto. Se harían excepciones en caso de una emergencia médica o si la menor obtiene la autorización de un tribunal de menores. Los médicos tendrían que reportar al estado todos los abortos que practiquen a menores de edad. La identidad de la menor se mantendría confidencial en estos reportes y en cualquier procedimiento en los tribunales.

Proposición 74

Iniciativa de enmienda constitucional. El periodo de prueba para los maestros nuevos sería de cinco años en vez de dos. La Prop. 74 haría más fácil despedir a un maestro permanente que hubiera recibido dos evaluaciones insatisfactorias seguidas. Podría ahorrar dinero en algunos distritos escolares, pero costaría más en otros, dependiendo de qué acciones tomara el distrito y cómo respondieran los maestros. Los maestros nuevos son evaluados cada año por sus primeros dos años. Durante este periodo de prueba, el maestro no tiene garantizado el trabajo para el año siguiente. Un maestro que es contratado para un tercer año se convierte en empleado permanente. Los distritos escolares deben seguir un proceso muy estricto para despedir a un maestro permanente.

Proposición 75

Enmienda que va a requerir a los sindicatos de empleados del gobierno que firmen un acuerdo por escrito con cada trabajador, sindicalizado o no, antes de usar sus cuotas para hacer contribuciones con fines políticos. No habría cambios mayores en los gastos locales o estatales. Los sindicatos de empleados del gobierno pueden cobrar cuotas a sus miembros, las cuales se pueden usar para hacer contribuciones políticas. Los trabajadores del gobierno que no son miembros también pagan cuotas sindicales,



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porque el sindicato negocia salarios y beneficios para todos los trabajadores. Las cuotas cobradas a los que no son miembros no pueden ser usadas con propósitos políticos si ellos no quieren.

Proposición 76

Cambiaría la Constitución de California sobre el manejo del presupuesto estatal de la siguiente manera: 1) Añadir un nuevo límite al gasto. El gasto del estado quedaría limitado al del año anterior, más el promedio del crecimiento de los ingresos de los últimos tres años. 2) Dar al gobernador mayores poderes para recortar los gastos del estado. Si los ingresos estatales caen por debajo de los niveles esperados, los legisladores tendrían 45 días para arreglar el problema. Si la legislatura y el gobernador no se ponen de acuerdo en la solución, entonces el gobernador tendría la autoridad para recortar ciertos programas. 3) Cambiar la forma en cómo se calcula el nivel mínimo de fondos para escuelas y colegios comunitarios. El estado de California ha tenido problemas de presupuesto desde 2001. Una caída en la bolsa de valores y el debilitamiento de la economía causaron que los ingresos del estado cayeran por debajo de los compromisos de gasto que se hicieron cuando la economía era más fuerte. Aunque los ingresos del estado están volviendo a aumentar, todavía no son suficientes para cubrir el gasto actual del estado. La partida mayor del presupuesto es en educación. En 1988, los votantes aprobaron la proposición 98, que establece un nivel mínimo de fondos para escuelas y colegios comunitarios basado en el número de estudiantes y las tasas de crecimiento económico. el presupuesto estatal.

Proposición 77

Cambiar la Constitución de California para darle autoridad a un panel de tres jueces retirados para diseñar los límites de los distritos político-electorales cada diez años, en

lugar de la legislatura estatal. La Prop. 77 también requiere que los nuevos límites de los distritos estén listos para las elecciones estatales de junio y noviembre de 2006. Estos nuevos distritos deberían también ser aprobados por los votantes en 2006. Si los electores rechazan esos nuevos límites distritales, entonces se escogería a un nuevo panel de tres jueces que rediseñaría nuevamente los límites para las elecciones de 2008.

Existen costos que se aplican una sola vez en la creación de nuevos distritos políticos electorales de unos \$1.5 millones para el estado y de \$1 millón para los condados. El estado de California está dividido en distritos políticos electorales. Cada legislador estatal y federal representa a un “distrito” de californianos. Los límites de esos distritos políticos electorales se cambian después de cada censo federal, el último de los cuales fue en 2000 y el próximo será en 2010. La Constitución del estado le da a la legislatura estatal la autoridad de marcar los límites de los distritos para cada uno de los legisladores del estado y para la Cámara de Representantes del Congreso de Estados Unidos.

Proposición 78

Crear un nuevo programa de descuento para medicinas para gente que aún no tenga cobertura de algún programa del gobierno o de un seguro privado. Los californianos en familias con ingresos de hasta tres veces más del nivel federal de pobreza (unos \$29 mil anuales por persona o alrededor de \$58 mil para una familia de cuatro) podrían obtener una tarjeta de descuento por \$15 al año para comprar medicinas. La tarjeta se usaría para comprar medicinas en las farmacias participantes a un descuento ya establecido.

El estado negociaría reembolsos con las compañías farmacéuticas. La participación de dichas compañías sería voluntaria. Los costos del estado para este programa

irían desde unos millones a algunas decenas de millones de dólares al año. Los descuentos en medicinas podrían ahorrar dinero en programas de salud a los condados y al estado.

Proposición 79

Crear un nuevo programa de descuento de medicinas para la gente que no tenga Medi-Cal o Healthy Families. Los californianos en familias con ingresos de hasta cuatro veces el nivel federal de pobreza (unos \$38 mil anuales por persona o alrededor de \$77 mil para una familia de cuatro) podrían obtener una tarjeta de descuento por \$10 al año. La tarjeta se usaría para comprar medicinas en las farmacias participantes a un descuento ya establecido. El estado negociaría reembolsos con las compañías farmacéuticas y a las que no estuvieran de acuerdo en bajar sus precios para este nuevo programa se les podrían retirar sus medicinas del “nivel preferencial” del Medi-Cal. Además, bajo la Prop. 79, a las compañías farmacéuticas se les podría demandar legalmente por obtener ganancias excesivas por la venta de medicinas. de salud para el estado y los condados.

Proposición 80

Aumentar el control estatal (“regulación”) sobre el mercado de la electricidad en California y hacer más difícil reducir ese control. La Prop. 80 haría que fuera permanente la actual prohibición de que los consumidores cambien de una de las compañías principales a los otros proveedores. La Comisión de Servicios Públicos del estado (PUC) podría regular las cuotas de todos los proveedores de servicios eléctricos, excepto los que pertenecen a los gobiernos locales. A todos los vendedores de electricidad controlados por la PUC se les requeriría también usar más fuentes de energía renovable, con la nueva meta de un 20% adelantada para el 2010, en vez de para el 2017. Si usted puede hacerlo VOTE!

Alcoholic Anonymous meets weekly

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

There is no charge to attend.

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above and the significant trend is definitely towards employing more talented people from other countries and fewer from the United States.

The second “dirty little secret” I believe has more profound implications. It is the poor work ethic in the United States. Students and adults act more out of a sense of entitlement, that they are owed things, instead of having to earn them. Students

Ataques en español contra Schwarzenegger

La Alianza para una California Mejor dio a conocer la semana pasada dos nuevos mensajes en español para televisión dirigidos contra las proposiciones 74, 75, 76 y 77; en uno de ellos figura el alcalde de Los Angeles, Antonio Villaraigosa pidiendo a los votantes que voten contra las iniciativas que respalda el gobernador. El segundo anuncio “Siguen viniendo”, que junto con el primero empezó a ser mostrado en las principales ciudades del estado, vincula esas proposiciones con las políticas antiinmigrantes que caracterizaron la administración de Pete Wilson hace cerca de una década, y que le granjearon el rechazo de los latinos. El título del anuncio alude al de una serie de comerciales que sirvió para promover la Proposición 187, una medida antiinmigrante que fue apoyada por el entonces gobernador.

El asambleísta estatal Héctor de la Torre, dijo que la agenda política del gobernador “fue trazada por Pete Wilson y su equipo, que ahora trabajan para Schwarzenegger, y esa agenda amenaza nuestras escuelas públicas, pone en peligro la atención médica y recorta fondos a los cuerpos del orden”.

En el comercial “Siguen viniendo”, una voz dice: “_Recuerdan cuando Pete Wilson nos echó la culpa de los problemas de California?”_i _Cómo atacó a los inmigrantes y nos hizo daño a nuestras escuelas? Ahora está trabajando con Pete Wilson para hacernos daño otra vez. No los dejen ganar. Voten _no_ a las 74, 75, 76 y 77”.

Sin embargo, ninguna de las proposiciones mencionadas aborda el tema de la inmigración. La 75 propone alargar el periodo de prueba de dos a cinco años a los trabajadores del magisterio y hace más fácil su despido, la 75 busca arrebatar a los sindicatos de empleados públicos el derecho a financiar causas políticas con las cuotas de los agremiados, la 76 reclama nuevos poderes para el gobernador con respecto al presupuesto del estado y la 77 transfiere el poder de configurar los distritos electorales de los legisladores a un trío de jueces en retiro. Aunque más del 30% de los latinos votó por Schwarzenegger en la elección especial que lo montó en el poder el año pasado, recientemente el Gobernador ha sido criticado por sus escasos nombramientos de latinos al Poder Judicial, por su relación poco cordial con México, pero sobre todo por bloquear con su veto las licencias para los sin papeles para su estancia legal en EU.

Recientemente, el ex actor elogió las actividades paramilitares de los grupos que se autodenominan “minutemen” y en una ocasión pidió “cerrar” la frontera para impedir la entrada de extranjeros que llegan en busca de trabajo, un comentario que según sus voceros había sido malinterpretado. La Alianza para una California Mejor es una agrupación de los sindicatos de empleados públicos más poderosos del estado, que rechazan las cuatro medidas mencionadas.

want the most amount of credit for the least amount of work. Adults want the most compensation for the least amount of work. Unfair generalization? True. But, the statements have more truth to them than we may want to believe or acknowledge.

OK. You have read this column, so what? We cannot expect our youth to have behaviors that we don't model. Until we have high expectations and hold ourselves accountable our students will not learn this lesson.

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO TAKE ACTION ON THE PROPOSED HUDSON/OGANDO SUBDIVISION AND CITY PUBLIC SAFETY CENTER
Applicant:
John Peterson, Representative
Winters Investors LLC, Owner
Hofmann Land Development, Developer
1380 Galaxy Way
Concord, CA
(925) 682-4830
(925) 765-3510
Description of Project: The project is a proposed subdivision of 15.97 acres to create 72 single-family lots (47 R-1 lots on 10.06 acres; plus 25 R-3 lots on 3.63 acres), Parcel A (5,360 sf) for a small open space or well site, and Parcel Y (93,608 sf) for a proposed City Public Safety Center (police/fire station and corporation yard).
In order to proceed with the project the following City approvals are needed:

- General Plan Amendment
- Rezoning
- Exclusion of the property from the West Central Master Plan
- Amendment of the Circulation Master Plan and Standard Street Cross Sections
- Amendment of the Bikeway System Master Plan
- Development Agreement.
- Tentative Subdivision Map No. 4684 to create 72 single-family lots.
- Planned Development Permit.
- Demolition Permit
- Lot line adjustment

Project Location: The project site totals 15.97 acres comprised of APNs 030-430-29 (5.91 acres) and 030-430-13 (10.06 acres) located at the northwest corner of Grant Avenue (SR 128) and West Main Street, adjacent to the Winters Mobile Home Park. Site address: 537 West Grant Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

Environmental Determination: Mitigated Negative Declaration.

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to consider adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration and action on the project on Tuesday, November 15, 2005 before the City Council. This meeting will start at 7:30 pm at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California.
The City Council will hold one or more hearings to receive the Planning Commission's recommendation, take additional testimony, and take final action on the project. The Planning Commission recommended approval of the project at its October 25, 2005 meeting.
In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact Dan Sokolow, Community Development Director at (530) 795-4910 x114. Please make your request as early as possible, and at least one full business day before the start of the hearing.
The City does not transcribe its hearings. If you wish to obtain a verbatim record of the proceedings, you must arrange for attendance by a court reporter or for some other means of recordation. Such arrangements will be at your sole expense.
If you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission prior to the public hearing.

Availability of Documents: The Mitigated Negative Declaration, supporting documentation, and project file are available for public review at the Community Development Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Copies of the Mitigated Negative Declaration, the Initial Study, and staff report prepared for the October 25, 2005 Planning Commission meeting are available on the City's website (www.cityofwinters.org) under the Community Development Department tab (Reports & Publications option).

For more information regarding this project, please contact Heidi Tschudin, Contract Planner, at (916) 447-1809; or Dan Sokolow, Community Development Director, (530) 795-4910 x 114.

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Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-1110
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Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Ashok Patel, 1111 Richards Boulevard, Davis, CA 95616.
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The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Oct. 20, 2005.

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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Royal Guest Hoteliers, Inc. 1111 Richards Boulevard, Davis, CA 95616.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Ashok Patel, 1111 Richards Boulevard, Davis, CA 95616.
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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"
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Oct. 27, Nov. 3

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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
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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.
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Notice of Public Hearing

Proposed increase in Water and Service Rates
City of Winters
Public Notice of
Proposed increase in Water and Service Rates
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Article XII-ID 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
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Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Ashok Patel, 1111 Richards Boulevard, Davis, CA 95616.
This business classification is: An individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Oct. 20, 2005.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24

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-ID 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

Help Wanted

Warehouse Unloaders needed in Woodland, CA. Warehouse and forklift experience a plus. Earn up to \$600 weekly. Early morning start; benefits and bonus after 30 days. MUST pass background check and drug screen. If interested please call 678-616-6367 and ask for Carla Hollaway with LMS Intelligence, Inc. or 1-800-236-0923, leave name and telephone #. We will be interviewing on Tues., Nov 1st Wed., Nov 2nd and Thurs., Nov 3rd at 10 a.m. at the Yolo County One Stop Career Center (EDD) at 25 N. Cottonwood, Woodland, CA.

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1995 Pontiac Grand AM. Black, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM, stereo, one previous owner. High miles

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Yard Sales

Moving sale. Sat. Nov. 5, 8 a.m. -? 4513 Putah Creek Road. Behind Creekside Bar.

Multi-family, huge yard sale. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 5-6, 8-5, 27340 Co. Rd. 90, Winters. House between Pavestone and Hay Kingdom. Live doves, fishing poles, toys, tools, bikes, micros, T.V.s, VCRs, furniture, clothes, car stereos, cars, motorhomes and much more. Too much to list.

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Horse boarding. 5-acre pasture, large paddocks, arena, round pen, access to trails; incl hay. \$145/mo. 795-4084.

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Lost cat: Female, B&W, Aged 2 yrs. Microchipped. Lost 10/16, please call A.Davis. 795-5730.

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Artists sought

We invite local regional artists to apply to our annual Usable Art Show starting Nov. 19 (art to be delivered by Nov. 16) If you are interested in participating, direct a short note to the Gallery indicating the art you offer with a brief description and/or photo(s) along with your name, address, phone and email. If accepted, entrance fees are \$25. Artists receive 70% of the sales with 30% donated to support the non-profit scholarship fund and artists activities at the Winters Participation Gallery. Please direct inquiries to Useful Art Show, POB 1140, Winters, CA 95694. Replies will be made within 7 days of receipt. 39-3tc

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More Misc. for Sale on Page B-8

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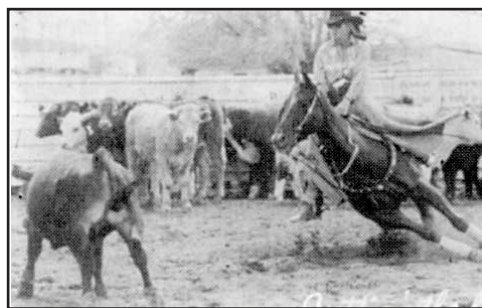
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cots, chrs., backyard
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dresser, dresser w/mir-
ror, 2 night stands, hd-
brd. \$500 obo. Big
screen TV, cracked,
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chair, \$750. Rattan br.
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dresser, 2 nightstands,
hutch, \$500. Round kit.
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Oct. 20, 2005
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FBN NUMBER 2005-
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ness as: Aggie Inn, 245
First Street, Davis, CA
95616.
Full name of regis-
trant(s), residence ad-
dress, Ashok Patel,
1111 Richards Boule-
vard, Davis, CA 95616.
This business clas-
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The registrant com-
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business under the Fic-
titious Business Name
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on Oct. 20, 2005.
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