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Rodolfa, Nickelson, Shepherd elected

According to preliminary results from Yolo and Solano County offices of elections, Mary Joe Rodolfa, Robert Nickelson and Jay Shepherd were the winners in the Nov. 8 Winters School board race. Four candidates, Russ Lester, Robert Nickelson, Mary Jo Rodolfa and Jay Shepherd, ran

for three available seats. With all eleven precincts reporting, Rodolfa tallied 1093 votes, Nickelson received 1073, Shepherd 1040 and Lester trailed with 980. These results were current as of press time. Final results will be published in next week's Express.

Council approves Centex agreement

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

An advance of funds agreement between the city of Winters and Centex homes was unanimously approved at the Tuesday, Nov. 1 council meeting. Questions were raised, however, about the fact that a project name was listed in the agreement, and that it referred to the processing of an application. The advance of funds agreement, in which a developer deposits money into a fund at the city, is used to pay for all city expenses in the processing of a development applica-

tion. Those expenses may include consultant fees, studies and supplies. In the case of Centex, a deposit in the amount of \$40,000 was made. City Manager John Donlevy told the council the funds would be used in the organization and planning process for the north area. He said each stage of the planning process would be brought back to the council for approval. The first stage would include identifying the process for public participation. According to Donlevy, all property owners with land in the study area

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Firefighters from various local fire departments participated in a “live burn” class in Winters over the weekend on Russell Boulevard near Carmelo Drive.

Firefighters get hands-on experience

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

What makes a man or woman want to run into a burning building when the reaction of most people is to run away? Ask any of the firefighters who were on hand for the state-certified course in structural firefighting on Saturday and

Sunday Nov. 5-6, near Winters, and the answers will run the gamut from “the adrenaline” to “it’s just something I knew I wanted to do.” Twenty four of the men and women who answer when the fire alarm rings, be they paid or volunteer, got a chance to advance their training and earn their Fire Control 3 Certificate. Approximately

50 firefighters participated in the class. The event was hosted by the Winters and Dixon fire departments and coordinated by Winters Fire Captain Brad Lopez and Dixon Fire Captain Ron Karlen. Lopez explained that the property

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Another Main Street building resurrected

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Downtown Winters has another gem to brag about, as The Buckhorn unveils its brand new DeVilbiss Room at 12 Main Street. Located just next to The Buckhorn's business office, the posh banquet room is Melanie Pickerel's latest masterpiece. Pickerel, who co-owns The Buckhorn, Buckhorn Catering and the Buckhorn Express chains with her husband, John, says the entire interior of the DeVilbiss room has been refurbished, and features antique hardwood and

brick accents, rich, earthy colors and elegant carpeting and furnishings. The bar was designed by John Siracusa, owner of JDS Builders, from 100 year old woodwork. Pickerel says the room also features an excellent sound system if customers want background music. The DeVilbiss Room was designed for large groups and special occasions, and will hold 70 people at a seated function or 125 for a cocktail-type function. Pickerel says the room is perfect for wedding receptions, ban-

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Standing in the recently refurbished DeVilbiss Room at 12 Main Street are Buckhorn assistant manager Linda Rodriguez (left) and co-owner Melanie Pickerel

Man arrested for stabbing brother

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

A family argument on Wednesday, Nov. 2, left one brother in the emergency room and the other in jail. According to Winters Police Chief Bruce Muramoto, Winters Police Officer Craig Urquhart responded to a 911 call at 7:45 p.m. and arrived at a home at 600 Fourth Street, finding Crescencio Soria, 21, of Winters bleeding from stab wounds to his stomach. Soria identified his attacker as his brother, Jaime Soria, 31, of Winters, who had fled the scene. Muramoto says the assault occurred after Jaime Soria, who had been drinking alcohol earlier that day, got into a verbal dispute with his father. Crescencio Soria attempted to intercede, and was stabbed. While fire and ambulance crews arrived on the scene to tend to Crescencio Soria's wounds, Urquhart received a call from the emergency dispatch office that a resident of Astor Way had called 911 to report discovering bloody footprints in front of his house when he returned home from work.

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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
Nov. 2		77	57
Nov. 3	T	70	45
Nov. 4	.11	69	50
Nov. 5	.01	70	43
Nov. 6		72	51
Nov. 7	T	69	54
Nov. 8	.79	70	48

Rain for week: .91
Season's Total: 1.10
Last year to date: 3.80
Normal to Nov. 8: 1.91

Public hearings to address development, city fees

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda: ~ Public hearing and consideration of Hudson/Ogando Tentative Subdivision Map. The project is a proposed residential subdivision of 15.97 acres to create 72 single-family lots, Parcel A (5,360 square feet) for a small open space or well site, and Parcel Y (93,608 square feet) for a proposed City Public Safety Center (police/fire station and corporation yard) at the north-

west corner of Grant Avenue (State Route 128) and West Main Street, adjacent to the Winters Mobile Home Park. The applicant for the project is Winters Investors LLC. Entitlements include Tentative Subdivision Map; development agreement; General Plan amendment to designate 2.1 acres from R-3 to PQQ for the City Public Safety Center; rezone from R-3 to PQQ for the City Public Safety Center and to add planned development overlay over the 13.87 residential acres; planned development permit for

planned development overlay; exclusion of project property from West Central Master Plan; Circulation Master Plan amendment; Bikeway System Master Plan amendment; demolition permit; and lot line adjustment. ~ Public hearing and adoption of resolution establishing fees, rates and charges for maintenance, replacement and repair of the city's water system and adoption of resolution amending establishment of fees, rates and charges for maintenance, replacement and repair of the city's sewer systems.

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OBITUARY

Maria De Jesus Rosales

Mrs. Maria De Jesus “Mom” Rosales passed away on Nov. 6, 2005 in Teocaltiche, Jalisco, Mexico. A Winters resident for 52 years, she was 79 years old.

Mrs. Rosales was born on Feb. 24, 1926, in Teocaltiche, Jalisco, Mexico, and attended school in Mexico. She worked as both a farm laborer and a housewife. She was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church in Winters. She was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who loved her family.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Balbino Rosales, of Winters; daughters Eusabia and her husband, Eligio, of Winters, Irene and her husband Mere, of Visalia, Martha and her husband, Poncho, of Arbuckle, and Berta, of Winters; sons Benjamin and his wife, Sandy, Manuel and his wife, Denise, and Alfredo and his wife, Mindy, all of Winters, and Gilberto, of Dixon; sister Candida, of Mexico and brother Claudio, of Mexico. She had 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren, including Dolores, Yolanda, Candida, Erika, Cindy, Ben, Jr., Tabitha, Rosa, Joseph, Alicia, Little Manuel, Breanna, Lisa, Little Freddie, Christabel, Ponchito, Jesse and Gilberto, Jr.; also by many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Juan and Tranquilina; sister Mercedes, and brother, Jose.

A Rosary will be said on Monday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church. Funeral Mass will be on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Burial will be at the Winters Cemetery.



Winters weekly police report

Oct. 25
~ On the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, a garage door was kicked and vehicle tires flattened.

Oct. 28
~ Northbound on I-505 north of County Road 29A, an officer assisted California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.
~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, property was stolen from a purse. Loss: \$1,100.
~ An unknown driver of a vehicle was backing in the parking lot of 999 East Grant Avenue and struck the front of a parked vehicle. The unknown driver fled the scene.

Oct. 31
~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm and found an open door. The building was cleared and the door secure.

Nov. 1-2
~ At an unknown location, a rear license plate was stolen from a vehicle.

Nov. 2
~ Danielle Lee Cliff, 18, of Vacaville was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana. Cliff was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ On the 200 block of Russell Street, an officer assisted Child Protective Services with the removal of a child from a home.
~ A 13-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for battery. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

Nov. 3
~ On the 300 block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm and found an open door. The business was cleared and the door secured.
~ On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a domestic disturbance.

mestic disturbance.

Nov. 4
~ On the 600 block of Railroad Avenue, an opened, unattended business was entered and property was stolen. Unknown amount of loss.
~ Fidel Damian Marquez, 34, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Blood alcohol content results: .16/.16. Marquez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

Nov. 4-6
~ On the 500 block of Edwards Street, four windows were broken at the school. Estimated damage: \$500.
~ On the 400 block of Main Street, an attempt was made to puncture vehicle tires.

Nov. 5
~ Christina Joanne Carriere, 37, of Winters was entering the northbound lane of Railroad Avenue from private property east of Railroad Avenue. Frank Ramos Martinez, Jr., 66, of Winters was traveling northbound on Railroad Avenue. As Carriere turned right onto Railroad Avenue, her vehicle collided with Martinez' vehicle.
~ On the first block of West Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a physical domestic disturbance. An investigation continues.

Nov. 6
~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

Nov. 7
~ Two Winters juveniles, ages 13 and 14, were arrested for vandalism. The juveniles were booked at the Winters Police Department and released on notices to appear.

YESTERYEAR



Sherri Carando, Bev Cook and Kim Hough were hard at work in November, 1985, in the home economic food classes at Winters High School making some of the 20 pumpkin pies to be served at the community Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving Day at Wesley Hall.

35
YEARS AGO

November 19, 1970

Voters in the Winters Joint Unified School District will go to the polls next Tuesday to select a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ed Neel last summer. Candidates are Eugene Cabral, Ernie W. Gaddini, Roy H. Haleen, Robert E. Hapworth and John W. Schmucker.

The annual Community Christmas Tree lighting program will be held at the corner of Railroad and Main at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, December 7, it was announced this week.

A.G. Anderson, manager of the Winters branch of the Bank of America, announced this week that 158 local residents, members of the Bank of America Christmas Club, will receive \$34,158.47.

Wayne Sawyer, Western Yolo Soil Conservation District Director, was elected secretary-treasurer of Area IV, California Association of Soil Conservation Districts for their fall meeting in Concord last week.

A shower was given last Friday night at the annex of the Freewill Baptist Church for Edward Wyman, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Callison of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernie Young returned this week from New Orleans, Louisiana, where they attended the homecoming at Tulane University and Dr. Young's 20th class reunion at the Tulane University School of Medicine.

Eleven varsity basketball candidates reported to Coach John Kammerer in the high school gym Monday afternoon for the initial workout of the season. Veterans supporting Kammerer included varsity stars Jody Ogando, Rich Soto and Jon Pleasants.

Yolo County Deputy coroner Ed Loranger is still attempting to identify some of the six persons killed in a head-on crash on Interstate 505 east of Winters Tuesday night about 10:30.

50
YEARS AGO

November 17, 1955

A Rotary Club will be organized here. Yesterday the governor of this Rotary District, Eldo T. Ewert of Walnut Creek, addressed a group of local men who signed their desire to proceed with an organization.

Art Chaboya, R.A. Frisbee, Charles Hamilton and Ed Gardner were elected to three year terms to the board of directors of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the annual election of officers. Carl Holmes was named sergeant at arms.

The Brown Drilling Company last weekend abandoned the search for natural gas on the Forest Monroe ranch in the Buckeye District.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ritchson, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born at the Yolo General Hospital, in Woodland, November 15, 1955.

Mariano “Lute” Munoz has received his discharge from the U.S. Coast Guard after 3 1/2 years of service.

C.S. Haily was reappointed to a two-year term as the representative of Winters of the board of directors of the Yolo-Sacramento Mosquito Abatement District.

The Board of Trustees at the Winters Joint Union High School has awarded a contract for transporting students to and from the Berryessa Valley to Kenneth Waterbury, director of the Home of Faith.

Mrs. Harry L. Fredericks Sr., who has been in failing health for several years, died at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 16 in her home north of Winters.

Glenn Zimmerman spent the Veterans' day weekend at home with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E.E. Zimmerman. Glenn is teaching in the Arden Carmichael district in Sacramento.

65
YEARS AGO

November 15, 1940

Election of officers was held Wednesday night at the Farm Bureau meeting and E.R. Crum was named chairman, E.L. Dexter, vice chairman and W.H. Bentley, secretary.

Miss Marjorie Winona Golish and Wayne S. Ireland, whose engagement was recently announced, plan to exchange vows tomorrow in Carson City, Nevada.

Petitions will be circulated in Monticello and Oak Grove elementary school districts calling for the annexation of those districts to the Winters Joint Union High School District.

O.C. Holmes returned yesterday from Redding. Holmes accompanied a San Francisco engineer on a three day trip through the valley.

Over 100 Legionnaires and guests held the annual Armistice observance Saturday night around the turkey banquet tables. Carl Franke, commander, was master of ceremonies and Attorney Neal Chalmers of Woodland was guest speaker.

The Winters Warrior gridders and the Armijo Indians played a tie game at Armijo Armistice Day, score 13 to 13. Joe Biasi scored both of the Winters touchdowns.

Mrs. Velda Erb and daughter Jo Ann of Reno spent the weekend holiday with Mrs. H.R. Bowman.

Hugh Goddard of Oakley was a holiday guest with his mother, Mrs. B.K. Goddard.

Bob Crum, Berkeley, U.C. student spend the weekend holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Crum.

Berryessa down .03 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .03 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 554 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431.11 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,434,574 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 25 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 25 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 75 acre feet of water per day during the week.

100
YEARS AGO

November 16, 1905

The Winters Express is now comfortably situated in the Cradwick Building, adjoining the Henrich meat market.

The neat quarters for Hack's bakery, in the Cradwick Building, have been put in fine condition. The bakery oven is in the cellar, and it is of the latest and best design.

W.A. Cannedy and Joe Griffin returned from Grimes Landing Wednesday afternoon, where they purchased 1000 head of sheep.

W.J. Rhoades, A well borer from the San Joaquin country, has just completed boring a deep well for Mrs. P. Slade, and is now sinking a well for August Brinck.

Dixon's new paper, the Solano Arrow, whose principal aim in life is to fight the saloon, is a pretty good local paper but rather poorly printed. P.H. Porrier has opened a shoemaking shop in the Humphrey building.

J.Jeans is moving his butcher shop this week to his new quarters in the west side of the opera house block. Moving the refrigerators is a large task.

W.A. Cannedy, Arthur Craner and Robert Jeans went to San Francisco Saturday. They took in “Ben Hur” Saturday night and football game at Palo Alto Sunday. The crowd was so large at Palo Alto that they had a hard time getting home, the train requiring two hours to reach San Francisco.

Miss Hilda Leona Spickard and Carl J. McFall were married in Sacramento Tuesday, November 14. Miss Venus Morton was bridesmaid and Mr. Thomas Brock best man.

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

DEAR READERS,

As CEO of this humble spot, it has come to my attention that some restructuring is in order. As the Express comes out only once per week, I can't increase productivity, which means that writing something appealing to each and every one of you each and every week has become impossible.

This has caused aggravation for both reader and columnist, and since there's an abundance of aggravation these days — be it from our preemptive war in Iraq, inflated gasoline prices coupled with record Big Oil profits, or a parade of corrupt White House officials — it's in everyone's best interests to downsize my readership.

I take full responsibility for letting things balloon out of control, but what with trying to suss out the truth about electronic vote tampering, sticking up for gay couples, periodic updates on The Bunny, picking on Dubya, and poking my finger in the ribs of the Radical Religious Right whenever possible, I've been a little busy. However, a recent email from a disgruntled reader gives me no choice but to rectify the situation immediately.

Regarding last week's plumbing column, she writes, "Your article was not amusing, nor was it even tongue-in-cheek." I beg to differ. I cracked myself the heck up the whole time I was writing. "Your repeated usage of 'flushie thingie attached to the arm thingie with the floatie thingie' was annoying." Yeah, but you read all of them, didn't you. *Nyah, nyah*, made you read it.

"Your comparison of charges with hookers was totally distasteful." You have a point. It was a terrible insult to hookers. Sorry, Sugarpop, Cinnamon and all the other girls. Me bad. "I'm not sure why this was a relevant article." What's more relevant than toilets? Do we not all visit them regularly? Save maybe this gal, who obviously needs a few scoops of Metamucil, and went on to decry my editorial inefficiency, adding, "it could have been said in 25 words or less."

Lady, if you can tell me how to write a 25-word column and still get paid for 700, I'm all ears.

Diplomatic soul that I am, I suggested that she either read someone else's column or seek out something more in keeping with her personality. Like the obituaries. Ms. Cranky Pants was unsatisfied with my helpful suggestions, replied to tell me so, and added, "Now that you mentioned the obituaries, I look forward to seeing your name mentioned in that column one day."

That tears it. Wishing death upon the columnist for attempting to inject a little levity into our otherwise dark and dismal lives is blatant reader insubordination. Ms. Pants, you're fired. Those of you who agree with her can clean out your desks. You'll be reassigned to the business section, where you can get your yucks from the Dow-Jones listings.

As for the remaining restructuring, readers who write nasty letters to the editor about the outrageous content of this column will be outsourced. You see, every negative letter about a column confirms that people are actually reading it. Since I can get 20 outraged Chinese readers for the cost of one American, it's more cost-effective this way.

Those of you who send lovely, supportive emails (Ms. Pants notwithstanding) will be redirected to writing letters to the editor. Positive letters confirm readership too, you know. And get busy. Thirty-seven readers in India want your job. For pennies on the dollar.

Having made an example of Ms. Pants today, the following readers will also be let go: anyone who thinks Fox News is actually news; anyone who can watch South Park without stifling a giggle; anyone who thinks Iraqis were involved in 9/11; anyone who believes that God is a Christian; anyone who won't bow down and kiss Jon Stewart's feet. You'll all have to find a new columnist to make you laugh, cry or think. Ditto for anyone who writes to Foy McNaughton to complain about me, because I can already tell you his response: "Debra *who*?"

However, those above-mentioned readers who appreciate opinions that aren't in complete agreement with their own, and understand the beauty and genius of the First Amendment — you can stay. In fact, you'll get a fat bonus.

As for the rest of you, keep up the good work. If you keep reading it, I'll keep writing it. For as long as I can get away with it.

ON A LOCAL NOTE: The spirit of the flashing light lives on. If you drove through the intersection of Grant and Railroad last week, you know what I mean. Maybe it was the Halloween spirit: "The Light That Wouldn't Die!!!"

ON YET ANOTHER LOCAL NOTE: It's time to nominate a Citizen of the Year. Vote for me, vote for me, vote for me! I work for Charley Wallace! On the other hand, vote for Sherri Wallace. She's married to him.



LETTERS

Nominate Winters' best

Dear Editor,

Each year the Winters Chamber of Commerce honors the outstanding Winters citizens and business of the year at its annual "Year in Review" Award Celebration. The ceremony to honor the recipients for 2005 will be held in January at the Community Center.

The Chamber of Commerce is actively seeking nominations for the Citizen of the Year, the Theodore Winters Award, the Senior Citizen Award, and the Business Award. All community members and organizations are encouraged to submit a nomination/s for those persons or businesses who have made significant contributions to the quality of

life in our community.

Any person wishing to nominate a deserving individual or business for any of the above awards should provide the Winters Chamber of Commerce, in writing, the name of the nominee/s, the award for which nominated, and a brief summary of the services rendered to the Winters community. Nominations may be delivered to the Chamber office in the Community Center or mailed to the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 423, Winters, CA. 95694. The nomination deadline is Friday, Nov. 11.

HOWARD HUPE
Winters Chamber of Commerce

Enjoyed story on Class of '55

Dear Editor,

What a treat today to see the picture of the Class of 1955 reunion. These "kids" were seniors my freshman year. John Gonzales was easily spotted. He had the best Tarzan yell around. Bob Islip, still as handsome as ever, was such a sweet guy.

John Brinck was an uninvited guest at a pajama party I hosted for Rosalie Constant and the Martino girls, Rowena and Joyce, in the little cabin behind my parents home. He brought friends. I was never allowed to have another sleepover in the cabin, but that one was memorable.

Johnny Lopez took great satisfaction in planning humiliating ideas for the initiation ceremony for the girls in the freshman class, including his sister, Rose Marie. Delbert Mayer was a cutie patootie who loved to flirt, a real ego booster for a freshman girl.

I remember seeing Kay Sparks desperately trying to reach the lock on a window in the main hall at school, trying to set free a butterfly that had been trapped inside. I think it was Sam Biasi who came to her rescue, and the butterfly's.

Mr. Chaboya was my favorite teacher. I once did my impression of him at a football rally in the old

gym — frantically blowing my whistle, going toe to toe with the referee, taking off a borrowed sport jacket, throwing it on the floor, stomping and kicking it, then throwing myself on the floor, pounding my fists and kicking my legs before being helped off the "field" by some of the players. While it was slightly exaggerated, his sidelines antics as coach were legend. He laughed the hardest.

Reading the names of the classmates who had passed away was heart wrenching. I knew about some of their deaths but Pat Hollman's took me by surprise. I remember when she and her sister, Annette, transferred to our little school from a much larger high school, I think in Sacramento. They set the school on its ear with new fashions and short hairdos when ponytails were "in." Pat had a perpetual smile that preceded her by several feet.

It seems that every year, just when I am thinking I won't "re-up" on The Express, something like this article and picture jars my memory and I decide to subscribe one more year. Thanks for the memories.

JOYCE BISHOP MORRIS
Painesville, Ohio

Congratulations, contest winners

Dear Editor,

The Winters Police and Fire Departments would like to congratulate the following winners of the Red Ribbon Week Poster Contest:

From Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, first place winner Marlén Guzmán, second place winners Deziree, Morgan, Nikki, Evelyn, Tyler, and Kevin; third place winner Zachary Stewart.

From Winters Middle School: first place winner Kayla Baird, second place winner Marvin Pruett, third place winner Carmen Bautista, honorable mention, Robby Brewer.

The police and fire departments would like to thank Warrior Video and the Winters Police Officers Association for their prize contributions, and the administration and students of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School and Winters Middle School for their cooperation. In addition we want to thank officer Todd Barnett, sergeant Sergio Gutierrez, Gail Jimenez and Marie Heilman for all the time and effort contributed to this project.

BRUCE MURAMOTO
Winters Police Chief
SCOTT DOZIER
Winters Fire Chief



CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK OPINION

TURKEYS. It's that time of the year again. When I walk into a merchants store, newspaper and coupons in hand, all I get is a smile and "Is it turkey time, already?" Where else can you get a free turkey, paid for by your local merchants? The annual turkey drawing is on page 9 of today's Express.

Clip out the coupons, walk around town and drop them off at each participating merchant. For those new to town, this is a great opportunity to see what Winters has to offer. For old timers, it is a time to stop by and say hello. The exercise will do you good.

Speaking of turkeys. The huge housing project, that the developer said didn't exist, well, it has a name, Lake Park. It sits where Greyhawk was once planned, north of Grant Avenue, east and west of Railroad. Centex is the current developer, but when asked a few months ago, denied the rumors about them building in Winters any time soon, and said they hadn't developed any plan. Well, if they don't have a plan, we should. They just paid the city \$40,000 to talk to them. The money is for a study, but watch out.

With all the talk about growth and endangered species, we should be talking about an annual growth rate. I don't care if the discussion revolves around a percentage of the number of homes that are allowed to be built each year. The council is on course to okay almost 700 homes including Callahan, Ogando Hudson, Creekside and Winters Highlands. Not included is the Centex land, which dwarfs all of the above and Richland Communities which dwarfs Centex.

We need to build some homes, and we need to improve our sewer capacity for industrial development and jobs. We can't, and shouldn't, supply housing for everyone in our area, but we should be thinking about where our kids are going to live when they get out of high school, or want to move back to Winters to start a family. Right now, only a few can afford to move back, and they aren't working in Winters.

I've been attending meetings about our fire department and its future. Part of the plan is for Winters Highlands to build a new police and fire station on land being donated by Ogando Hudson developers. There are perks when we allow developers to build, but at some point we need to be self sufficient and grow at a steady, and slow pace.

I'm not sure what you tell a developer who wants to double the size of Winters. I would be tempted to tell them to go Cheney themselves, but I'm sure the folks at City Hall can use better language. What bothers me the most is when the city takes the developers money, and everyone nods and says there are no strings attached. Hello. No one gives you \$40,000 without expecting something in return. If we need to study the flooding to the north, let's pay for the study ourselves, or be up front and tell the developer all we really need is a \$50 hotel room and 30 minutes.

How long should it take to build 700 homes. At 75 homes per year we would be good for about nine years. If you use my method of taking the high school graduating class and dividing by two (remember they all intermarry) you would have a growth rate of about 3.5 percent. If fewer kids graduate, we build fewer homes. You may laugh, but I like it. Build homes for our kids, or none at all.

For the larger developers, tell them to come back in eight or nine years and we'll talk. Until then, we should have plenty of houses to keep our economy going, supply housing for our children, and we will have collected plenty of fees to keep our coffers full.

With all of the projects being approved or soon to be approved, you still won't see anything happen for awhile. If a couple of years the effects of development will be apparent. You'll be able to hear the sound of hammers and roofers, construction trucks will be going through town, and it will be hard to find a seat at your favorite restaurant on Friday night.

You can't add hundreds of homes without there being some change. One of the biggest will (hopefully) be in school enrollment. With declining school enrollment and the loss of quality teachers, students and facilities will suffer. Declining population isn't a unique problem to Winters. The whole state is suffering from the lack of students. People are getting married later, having fewer children, and with the price of area housing, the people buying homes are older or childless.

Think positive thoughts, and have a good week.

Hoping that all dogs go to heaven

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all of my neighbors who were so caring in helping with a recent emergency at my house. My puppy Winston was hit by a car on Halloween evening at about 4:30 p.m.

Winston was being trained to be my Companion Animal and I was just ready to license him with the Companion Animal

Services in Yolo County. He was only 9 months old. He loved water in every form and camping at the ocean. He will be sorely missed.

I want to thank everyone for their support: from our neighborhood, the Winters Police Department, and our veterinarian, Nancy Ramsey.

God Bless Winston.
KATHY SEBASTIAN

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The Winters Express encourages readers to submit letters of general interest to the Winters community. 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. Our e-mail address is 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 legibly signed by the writer.

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LETTERS

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No evidence that Bush lied

Dear Editor,

Last year, the Senate Intelligence Committee (http://intelligence.senate.gov) conclusively refuted those who have been arguing that Bush lied about weapons of mass destruction (WMDs). That committee has been divided by partisans, but the report was unanimous.

The prime conclusion of the report is that American intelligence, like those of every other major country, did believe Saddam possessed WMD's. The committee did not find any evidence that the administration attempted to coerce, influence or pressure analysts to change their judgments.

A report by Load Butler who led an investigation in Britain reached the same conclusions. It found that Tony Blair did not pressure intelligence organizations to change their findings. As far as the Downing Street Memo is concerned that story sunk like a rock, it did not prove anything because it was written by a third party.

Also see www.factcheck.org — this is a non-partisan organization that checks the facts behind political ads. This particular ad they analyze, “They Lied,” is a full page ad placed by Moveon.org that appeared in the USA Today and several other newspapers. This ad covers six leftist talking points. The ad uses brief quotes, but when read in full context they are much different. The conclusion they reach is that much that was quoted in this ad, in context was false or misleading.

Michael O'Hanion of the liberal think tank “Brooking Institution” said that, “It would have taken an overwhelming body of evidence for any reasonable person in 2002 to think that Saddam did not possess stockpiles of chemical and biological agents”.

Given Saddam,s documented development of WMDs, possession and use, and his refusal to account for their disposal, what intelligence could have convinced a reasonable person that he no

longer had them? Bush simply said what every informed person believed.

I have not heard anyone refute Mr. Yehle's comment that the Clinton/Gore Administration made the same type of quotes throughout their tenure. Because that would be impossible.

Everyone in this country has the right to say anything they want. Everyone has a right to disagree with any policy. I myself disagree with many policies of this Administration. However, I believe people should use these rights responsibly. If anything is a lie, it is that Bush lied. We should not use reckless disregard of the effects of our arguments to undermine our country for political gain. We should not embrace the wild-eyed propaganda of the likes of Michael Moore.

I did not get my information from Rush Limbaugh or Fox News. Has anyone gotten theirs from Al Franken or CBS News?

KEN SHAW

Bush should admit errors

Dear Editor,

Well, I guess it's that time of the year. I'm not talking about the upcoming holidays. I'm talking about the Bush Administration and all of his rich buddies in the oil business.

A couple of things that are hard to do. One is to admit you are wrong. The second is to apologize. We have a president who is not man enough to do either.

Why? Because he is a hardheaded, cocky, arrogant, millionaire oil man.

He has surrounded himself with others who are spineless yes people with no minds of their own.

He continues to lead our country into an unprovoked war that will end exactly like Vietnam.

Well, I think I have the answer to our problem.

First of all, the people who continue to support Bush because of party affiliation should be able to admit they've been wrong. The facts are out. Don't forget the California voters did not support Bush in either presidential election.

Second of all, the Bush supporters should apologize to all the people who have been affected by this

crazy warmonger. It takes guts and courage to admit you were fooled by a professional liar.

Once you are able to accept the fact that our president invented this war for power and self-gain, the next step is quite simple—you impeach Bush and make sure he takes Cheney, Rice and Rumsfeld with him.

Let's bring our troops home now and welcome them as the heroes they are.

As for the 15,000 or more heroes who have been maimed and wounded, let's help them in any way we can. God Bless them all.

As for Bush and Cheney, they should spend the rest of their miserable lives caring for our wounded. A good ending for evil people.

RALPH GUTIERREZ

Relying on critical thinking

Dear Editor,

If anyone remembers my first letter, it was in response to a letter by Debbie Padgett. She did not attack me personally but she did attack those who support the president with indications that he lied repeatedly. I challenged her and anyone else to tell us what the lie was and to indicate how it constitutes a lie. In other words, I wanted to know the statement she claimed to be a lie and the reason she defined it as a lie, but I have to confess I knew the answer all along.

Let me save your readers time by saying that no such lie exists and my question can be considered rhetorical. The “Downing Street Memos” are just what Ms. Padgett claims they are; minutes from a meeting. They are nothing more than someone's opinion put to paper after an event has taken place. That is called hearsay. Further, the information within gave no indication of any lies. The documents were dismissed by the press almost as soon as they were leaked to them back in May. That should be the first clue as to how worthless the information was.

As I stated before, the press and many liberal Democrats have been trying to imply in the court of public opinion that George Bush lied in some

way about the war. They know there is no truth to the rumor but as long as people believe it and there are those that hate the president enough to repeat the story, they do not care. These are people of little character who want you to think George Bush was the only man in the world to hold the true intelligence on Iraq and they are not responsible for their own actions of voting for the war. They have no ideas of their own to help this country or to help themselves win the next election, so the only thing left is to bash the opposition.

I respect those who do not share my ideology. If they wish to share their ideas I will listen and respond honestly. I have made a choice to be informed. I read the paper every day, but only to find out what is in the news and what the left has to say about it. This is particularly true in the “opinion” section. I listen to a broader range of radio and speak to more people daily than anyone I know. I am aware of the contradictions that exist, but I rely on my critical thinking and some simple deductions to figure out what the truth is. I encourage people to do their own critical thinking, particularly before they make false accusations or slander someone and then call it dissent.

With talent on loan from God,

MATT YEHL

Bring back Saddam

Dear Editor,

Rarely do I agree with my liberal friends, but I must admit the constant drumbeat in the Express regarding our involvement in Iraq has finally turned me into a liberal. I am now an enthusiastic supporter against continuing the war in Iraq. The sticking point for the withdrawal of American and Coalition forces from Iraq is the lack of a realistic exit strategy. This problem has vexed the finest minds in Washington, Winters and New Zealand. I would like to propose a method of withdrawal that would protect our national honor, satisfy both the liberal and conservative segments of our popula-

tion, and provide a safe and secure Middle East.

It is so simple I wonder why no one else has thought of it before. The United States should restore Saddam as President of Iraq. A Joint Congressional resolution could be passed apologizing to Saddam and all the Iraqi people for the problems we have cause them. The U.S. government could issue a blanket pardon for all members of the Baath party, restore them to office and pay reparations for any discomfort and damage our armed forces have caused.

The money saved will be a great boon to the taxpayer. The funds used to pay for the war can be applied to research in the area of cures for Avian Flu, the heartbreak of psoriasis, investigating the Masonic Lodge, global warming, military recruiting, and the cover up of alien abductions.

This plan will no doubt solve all the problems in the Middle East. It will restore Iraq to its previous splendor. It will keep the Iraqi population in line. Saddam seems the only person who has been able to do that. Insurgents will get their just due. No more kid glove treatment for them! Abu Graib will be rehabilitated and return to the model prison it once was. Women will be returned to their traditional subordinate roles. The chemical warfare industry in Iraq will recover and help relieve the unemployment problems. Withdrawal of American troops will ensure that Iran and Saudi Arabia will have something besides a hate America/Israel campaign to occupy their time. And most importantly it will assure the U.S. a steady supply of oil

and drop the price of gasoline.

To show Saddam there are no hard feelings on our part, we should champion a campaign to have him appointed Secretary General of the U.N. He already is an expert in the oil for food program, and if we support him we can gain the good will of Russian, France, Germany, Spain and other members of the EU.

I can only hope that someone in Washington reads the Winters Express and will mention this plan to Mr. Bush. I have tried to communicate with our leaders in Washington but, for some reason, my letters have gone unanswered.

A.A. HUILLADE
Middle East Correspondent

Remember retired teachers

Dear Editor,

The week of Nov. 7-12 is California's seventh annual Retired Teachers Week. As a member of the California Retired Teachers Association, I want to urge all members of the community to “Make The Time To Make A Difference.” California's retired educators are among our community's most tireless volunteers. Statewide, CRTA members logged nearly 2.3 million hours of service to their communities this past year. That's worth more than \$38 million in services.

During the same reporting period, here in Yolo County, Division 83 of CRTA had 35,000 reported volunteer hours with many more hours being unreported. These hours include such activities as working in schools and

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STABBING

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Urquhart went to the Astor Way residence and followed the footprints to a home on Lupine Way, where the brothers' sister lives.

Although Urquhart was the only officer on duty at the time of the assault,

Muramoto says a Yolo County Sheriff's deputy was able to respond as a backup within 20 minutes and assist with the arrest. Meanwhile, because Crescencio Soria suffered abdominal wounds, which could include life-threatening injury to various internal organs, he was taken by helicopter to the emergency room at the UC

Davis Medical Center in Sacramento. According to Muramoto, he was treated and released.

Jaime Soria was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and transported to the Yolo County Jail. Muramoto added that the seriousness of the crime “goes on to point out that we need more than one cop on duty.”

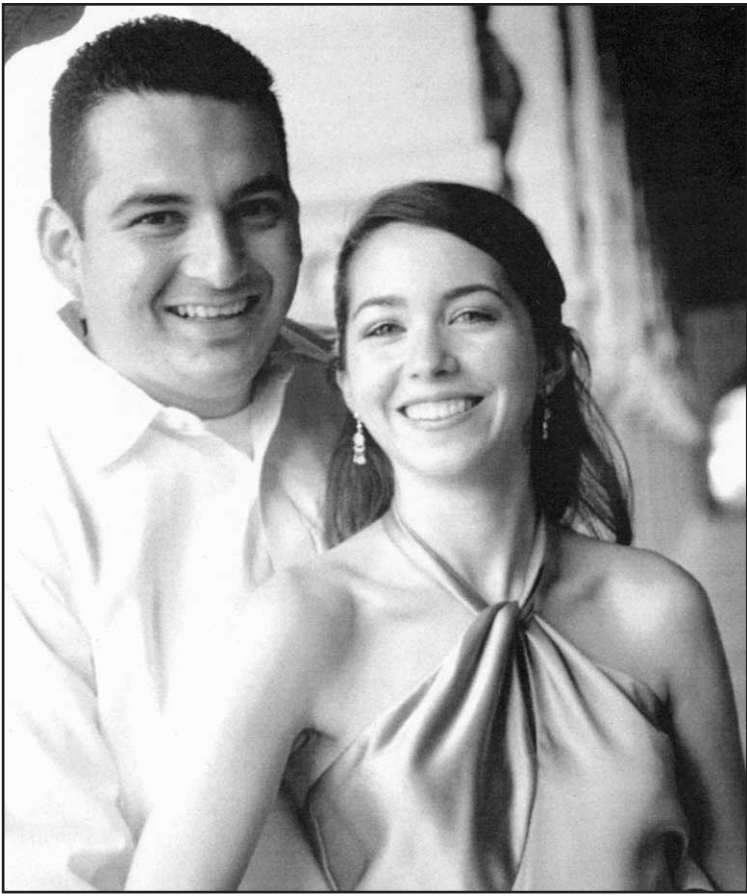
Community

Arellano, Padilla to marry

Luis Enrique Arellano, of Stanford, and Veronica Padilla, of Belmont, are engaged to be married and will wed this December in San Francisco. Luis and Veronica met while both were attending Stanford University. Luis, a graduate of the Class of 1998 with a degree in Electrical Engineering, proposed to Veronica while strolling along the San Francisco Bay in 2004. Veronica graduated from Stanford in 2001 with a Masters Degree in Psychology.

Luis is the son of Everardo and Raquel Arellano, of Winters and is related to Josefina and Mario Arellano. Luis is currently pursuing an MBA at Stanford Business School.

Veronica is the daughter of Paco and Chela Padilla, of Belmont, and the sister of Ruby Padilla. She is currently the Research Associate Manager at EMQ in San Jose.



LUIS ARELLANO and VERONICA PADILLA

Free food available

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Nov. 18, at Yolo Housing, 8:30-9:30 a.m., and on Friday, Nov. 25, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed include pinto beans, apple juice, beef stew, sweet potatoes, cranberry juice, rice, vegetable soup and chocolate pudding. All commodities may not be available at both sites.

Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

Holiday party planned for special needs families

The City of Winters Special Needs Families group is having a party at the Winters Community Center on Sunday, Dec. 18, 3-8 p.m., featuring an afternoon of holiday fun. Local residents are invited to bring their special needs children or family members, their siblings and all other family members.

Festivities include

dancing to a DJ, photos with Santa Claus, a bounce house and a potluck supper.

There is no charge to attend, and everyone is asked to bring their favorite dish to share.

For information call Sue, 795-2422, or Cynthia, 795-3660, or send email to romeroboy@aol.com or lawmom2@hotmail.com.

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Announce it in the Express — it's free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance or email
information to: news@wintersexpress.com

Memorial service held for Potter in Washington, D.C.

By LT. COL. DONALD A. FRISBEE
Special to the Express

A group of friends and relatives attended a memorial ceremony at the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington D.C. on Oct. 27 for First Lieutenant Thomas Lee Potter who was killed in the Korean War. It was a very impressive ceremony. The funeral procession consisted of a mounted funeral commander, a mounted flag-bearer, a horse-drawn caisson carrying the casket and memorial flag, the Air Force Band, an honor guard, a rifle squad which provided a final gun salute, a lone bugler who played taps, Air Force casualty assistant personnel, an Air Force Chaplin and to cap it all off, a fly-by by an Air Force jet — a fitting tribute to a fallen comrade.

Those attending the memorial included Don and Betty Frisbee, Dan and Joan Martinez, John

and Dianne Balvedrde, Mrs Lavinia Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Bateman, Dick Partain and Edwina Potter.

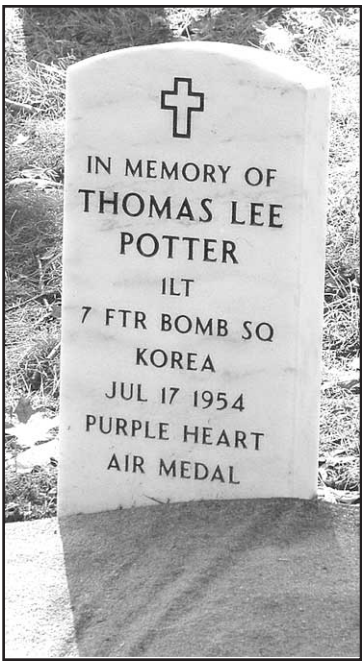
Tom Potter was a member of the Winters High School Class of 1948. The Class of 1948 prepared a memorial note, which Don Frisbee presented to Edwina Potter on behalf of the class:

“The Class of 1948 from Winters High School Class in Winters, California is proud to be represented here today to pay honor to a fallen classmate, First Lieutenant Thomas Lee Potter, United States Air Force, who made the supreme sacrifice on behalf of our country. Tom was special. He was totally committed in all endeavors that he undertook. He was a good student, a good athlete, a team player, and a person always ready with a smile. Tom was born on Nov. 17, 1930 and after graduating from Winters High School he attended the Universi-

ty of Southern California.

When he was 22 years old he became an Air Force pilot. In 1953 he was stationed in Korea and was flying F-84's in a close air support role. In the closing days of the Korean War, Tom was shot down while flying a close air support mission on July 17, 1953 and was killed. He has been in our thoughts and prayers all these years. We his classmates join his sister Edwina Potter, and the United States Air Force in proudly acknowledging the sacrifice made by First Lieutenant Thomas Lee Potter. We pass this way but once.”

Other surviving members of the Winters High School Class of 1948 as of October 2005 include: Jean (Adams) Mathison, Geraldine (Bishop) Warren, William (Bill) Burkett*, Isabel (Carrion) Felix, Warren W. Cecil*, Bob Gardner*, Alfred Graf, John (Jack) Graf*, Helen (Horibe) Hoy, Henry Kato*, Joe Mayes*,



Howard McCluskey*, Kai Norton*, Kathleen (Hukill), Flora (Ramos) Carrillo, Jacqueline (Rapper) Besso, Marvin Thompson*, Dudley Sparks*, Richard Stall*, Gloria (Valdez) Sopranuk, Anne (Martinez) Gertz, Marilyn (Vasey) San Martin, Don Warren (* Korean War veterans).

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healthcare facilities, mentoring individuals, working in museums, driving the Care Car, telephoning, participating in professional or service clubs, and serving on boards and commissions.

Many are skeptical that they can personally fulfill a lifetime goal of providing 4,000 hours of volunteer service. I can tell you that it is not impossible to achieve. Many of our local members have already met — and surpassed — that milestone.

I know that those champion volunteers would say

that they have received much more than they have given. So I urge everyone to find a volunteer activity into which to pour their energies. They will see that the effort will be well worth it.

CATHY FLEMING
Communications Chair
CRTA Division 83

The deadline to nominate someone for Citizen of the Year is Friday, Nov. 11. Call 795-2329 for more information.

FIRE

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owner contacted the department, asking if they could demolish the house that stood at 31796 Russell Boulevard. Lopez saw the invitation as a golden opportunity to allow Winters firefighters and volunteers, as well as those from surrounding areas, to work toward their certificate.

Instructors from Sacramento, Dixon, Vacaville, San Francisco and Vallejo city fire departments shared their expertise with the students and instructors in training who attended.

The class was organized in a rotation format, with participants forming groups of approximately six firefighters each.

Each group went through six stations: attack, back up, ventilation, Rapid Intervention Crew (RIC), torch, and rehabilitation.

The attack group was first inside the building, charged with putting out the fire. The back up group stood by with a separate water hose, ready to assist should the attack group get into trouble. The RIC group entered the building, learning how to rescue anyone, either a citizen or a firefighter, who may have been trapped by fire or smoke. The ventilation crew learned how to cut holes in the roof to allow the smoke to escape. After going through the rotation, the groups got to rest at the rehabilitation station.

Though the firefighters had a different duty at each station, one of the points of the exercise was to practice the coordination required to ensure that each group did its job when and where it was needed. The torch group set a fire in different rooms of the house, using wooden pallets stuffed with shredded paper and hay.

After checking themselves and their buddies to make sure they had all their equipment, including helmets, suits and oxygen tanks, assembled correctly, the attack group waited outside until they heard the cry “fire in the hole.” Then they entered the building, with the back up group poised at the entrance with hose at the ready. The drill gave the attack team valuable experience in how to enter the building and search for the fire, how to use the walls as a guide if they couldn’t see through the smoke, and how to

track the fire by heat and sound. They also learned how to carry the fire hose, pulling it around corners and down hallways.

Meanwhile, the ventilation crew took on the daunting task of scaling the roof to cut ventilation holes. According to Lopez, it isn’t just a matter of haphazardly sawing into the roof. The firefighters are taught some basic construction knowledge, so they know where and how to make the precise cuts. He says firefighters often have to judge whether a roof is sound enough to stand on and cut into; they sometimes make the decision not to do either.

Using dummies and sometimes firefighters, the RIC group practiced entering the burning building, navigating with little or no visibility, and carrying victims of different sizes and shapes, to safety.

Meanwhile, a firefighter stood by, monitoring what was called the “accountability board,” on which each firefighter’s name and group was posted. The board enabled him to keep track of where each participant was at any given time during the exercise. This practice is especially important during a real fire, when lives could be at stake.

On Sunday afternoon, after all the interior exercises were complete, the participants practiced their techniques fighting exterior fires, as the structure was completely burned to the ground. According to Lopez, students learned defensive strategies to ensure the fire didn’t spread to surrounding areas or structures.

The value of a class such as this, said Lopez, is the hands-on experience fighting structure fires, something that can’t be taught in a classroom. With each new experience, firefighters gain knowledge, increase their skill level and, perhaps most importantly, their confidence.

“Anyone who tells you they aren’t afraid is feeding you a line,” says Lopez. He explains that it’s always frightening to face the force and heat of a fire, which can reach temperatures of 1,000 degrees or more. The difference is that with experience and education, a firefighter learns to set aside the fear and do what he’s been trained to do, put the fire out.

In general, there is a two

in, two out rule when fighting a structure fire. That means two fire fighters go into a structure, while two remain outside. This allows for both safety and coordination. Because Winters Fire Department only has four paid staff and the chief, they depend heavily on surrounding departments and districts for assistance. They also depend heavily on volunteers. Lopez notes that if a structure is burning and only two Winters firefighters are on location, they have to wait for the other two to arrive before entering. That can take time. Lopez says the two in, two out rule would only be set aside if a citizen were trapped in a building and needed rescuing.

Whether they do it for the adrenaline rush, the desire to face danger or simply to help their fellow man, firefighters are a different breed. Winters volunteer fireman Dan Schrupp summed it up upon exiting the building after his turn with the attack team.

“I want to go again!” he shouted.

The class was funded by the Solano and Napa Training Officers Association.

Volunteers needed

The Winters Fire Department is recruiting candidates to fill volunteer firefighter/emergency medical responder positions. Firefighters must be available to respond to calls from home and/or work, work permitting.

The fire department provides fire protection and other emergency services, as well as various fire prevention, education and other safety services for the city and outlying district. No prior experience is necessary, and all training and equipment is provided.

Full-time and volunteer firefighters play a very important role in the overall protection of the city and district by providing the community with the benefits of full service fire protection without the costs associated with full-time career personnel.

Because of the growing need for firefighters and emergency medical responders in the fire department, and the growing demands for performance, the community needs more help.

For more information about the fire department, or about how to become a volunteer, call 795-4131.

CENTEX

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would be asked to enter into the same advance of funds agreement.

Mayor Pro Tem Woody Fridae objected to the inclusion of a project name in the agreement, saying that his understanding was that the city was going to study the feasibility of development in several areas including the north area, in which Centex is located. He reminded the council that the study process was also to include marketing the existing industrial zone, and possible industrial development of property east of Interstate 505.

He also objected to calling it a planning process saying “it sounds like they are planning to do something.”

“I thought it was going to be a study,” he said.

Fridae agreed that the city needs to have good information about the flood issues in the north area, both inside and outside of the city. That information would include the impacts and cost of development in those areas, and whether or not it would even be feasible to pursue development there.

Mayor Dan Martinez pointed out that the name “Lake Park” had been inserted into the agreement.

Donlevy said the name didn’t necessarily mean anything; the funds are nonspecific to any one project and were intended “for our planning for the north area.”

He noted that Sections C, D and E of the agreement give the city complete control and explicitly state that the advance of funds does not guarantee anything with regard to any specific project.

Council member Harold Anderson asked if any provisions for urban

boundaries or urban limit lines would be included in the study process. Donlevy said when the planning process comes back for phase two, those issues would be addressed.

“I would hate to see that issue take a back seat to just charging out there,” Anderson said.

“That’s what this whole process is going to be about,” said Donlevy.

Council member Tom Stone made the motion to approve the agreement; council member Steve Godden seconded the motion.

Fridae told the council he was very concerned about the inclusion of the name and the words “planning” in the agreement.

“I’m not going to vote for it if it says planning,” he said.

Donlevy suggested removing the name “Lake Park” and changing the words “planning application” to planning and fea-

sibility in Winters areas.

After the changes were made, the agreement was approved.

Other items

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

~ Approved a Request for Qualifications for a survey company to perform a community survey with regard to city services, attitudes toward the cost of those services.

~ Approved a consultant services agreement with the Local Government Commission to administer a Caltrans planning grant in the amount of \$71,675 to develop a “vision for a walkable, bike-friendly and livable community in the city along State Route 128.”

~ Approved the consent agenda, including a contract extension with Miller Brooks for groundwater monitoring for the Phase 1B expansion of the Wastewater Treatment Facility.

DeVILBISS

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quets, reunions and corporate functions. She adds that the response from business and corporate customers has been particularly positive because the room can accommodate business meetings and a meal all in one place.

Meals at the DeVilbiss Room are prepared by The Buckhorn and Pickerel says menus can be tailored to a customer's desires, and a full bar is available as well. The bar serves all the same selections as the main Buckhorn bar.

The reason for the Buckhorn's latest expansion was simply need. Pickerel says large parties were being held in the Buckhorn's back dining room that was opened in 1990, but the atmosphere just wasn't optimum.

"The parties were large, and we still had other diners in the room. It wasn't fair to the other diners. It could get loud," says Pickerel, adding that the requests for a larger dining or meeting room kept coming in.

"We'd get lots of calls for just the plain rental of a room," says Pickerel, noting that this was frequently difficult to find in Winters. When Smith's Colonial Chapel officially vacated their double space in February 2004 after 40 years in business at that spot (the building had scarcely been used in years, however), it was a natural spot to create a

new Buckhorn expansion because a hallway area behind the Buckhorn office adjoins the back dining room to the DeVilbiss room. Before Smith's Colonial Chapel owned the building, it housed Fehl's Dry Goods.

Pickerel was assisted in the posh makeover by decorator Suzanne Kennedy. The finished project was six months in the making, and made its official debut on Aug. 26 for a high school reunion, and just in the nick of time.

"The day we finished is the day we had the first function. We were working until the last minute," says Pickerel. "We were installing the 'exit' signs an hour before people were due to arrive."

John Pickerel took over The Buckhorn in 1980, and was joined by Melanie in 1987. Originally, the restaurant and bar were housed completely in the building that holds the main dining room and kitchen at 2 Main Street. The entire building where

The Buckhorn is located was once the site of the historic DeVilbiss Hotel, which opened in 1892, just before the earthquake hit in April of that year. Like many of the buildings in downtown Winters, the building was damaged by the earthquake and then repaired. The DeVilbiss Hotel closed in 1917. The new banquet room was named after the hotel that once stood at that corner.

For more information about the DeVilbiss Room, call 795-4503.

Chamberlain to hold local office hours

Fifth District Supervisor Duane Chamberlain will hold office hours at Lester Farms Bakery in Winters on Friday, Nov. 18, 9-11 a.m.; Raley's Cafe on West Main in Woodland on Friday, Dec. 9, to 11 a.m., the Esparto Library on Thursday, Dec. 15, 10 a.m. to noon; and Bill and Kathy's in Dunnigan on Friday, Dec. 16, 9-11 a.m. This is an opportunity for concerned Yolo County citizens to discuss their concerns with the Supervisor. For more information call 666-8227.

Entertainment

A Christmas Story’ recalls simpler times

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

The years of the late ‘30s and early ‘40s were definitely a simpler time. FDR was in the White House, the US was not yet involved in World War II, and Americans were struggling with the effects of a still-troubling Depression. Children did not have TV, cell phones, video games and other electronic gadgets. Their entertainment came from Saturday movie matinees when Hopalong Cassidy, Red Ryder, and Gene Autry rode the range, and from a raft of children’s radio shows. Kids saved their pennies, drank gallons of Ovaltine, and ordered Captain Midnight’s pedometer, Jack Armstrong’s hero badge and Orphan Annie’s secret decoder.

The members of the Winters Theatre Company invite their patrons and friends to walk with them down the path of nostalgia as they present “A Christmas Story.” The play, set in 1940 and based on the remembrances of writer, actor, author and humorist Jean Shepherd, will begin an eight performance holiday run with a champagne gala opening presentation on Friday, Nov. 18. Additional weekend evening performances are on Nov. 19, 25, 26, and Dec. 2 and 3. There will also be two Sunday matinee presenta-



Flick (Tommy Halbach) is about to do the “triple dog dare” challenge in the Winters Theatre Company’s production of “A Christmas Story.” From left are Loren Tolley (Randy), Olivia Orosco (Helen), Andrew Gonzalez (Schwartz), Halbach, Brandon Emory (Ralphie) and Lauren Hupe (Esther Jane).

tions on Nov. 20 and 27 at 2 p.m.

The 1983 film version of “A Christmas Story” has become a holiday classic, and the stage version, adapted by actor-playwright Philip Grecian (“The Velveteen Rabbit”), is becoming widely popular with both amateur and professional acting companies.

A cast of 12 very talented actors — five adults and seven children — perform a total of 19 roles as they bring Shepherd’s memories to life on the stage. The author and the

adapter achieve a rare tour de force in that they present the narration with an adult voice and at the same time present the magic of childhood through the lines and activities of the young performers.

Please plan to include a performance of “A Christmas Story” in your holiday activities. There will be no performance on Thanksgiving Day, but if you miss our opening weekend, attending the play on the holiday weekend, Friday, Nov. 25, Saturday, Nov. 26, or the Sun-

day matinee on Nov. 27, is an enjoyable way to continue the holiday experience and a great way to entertain out-of-town Thanksgiving guests.

Tickets for “A Christmas Story” are available at Kimes Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office in the Community Center. Admission is \$11 for the Gala Opening. General admission for other performances is \$9; \$6 for seniors and students; and \$5 for children under 12. Reservations can also be made by calling 795-4014.



Courtesy photo
The cast includes, Clara-Ellie Kreun (back), Nutcracker Prince-Colwyn Martin and Fritz-Jonathon Bosse.

Nutcracker comes to stage

Studio C School of Dance and Genesis Dance Company will present a production of Tchaikovsky’s Nutcracker ballet. This production is a mixture of classical ballet, tap, ballroom, jazz, hip hop and international dance.

The production will be held at the Winters Community Center on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 11 there will be a gala performance 2 p.m.

Admission prices are

(presale) \$10 general admission, \$8 student/senior and \$6 for children ages 6 and younger. Non-presale prices are \$11 general admission, \$9 student/senior and \$7 children. Tickets are available at Studio C School of Dance or at the door. Gala ticket prices are \$13, \$12 and \$9 respectively.

For more information, call Tara Manners, 795-1900, email TManners@aol.com or visit Studio C’s website, www.studiocdance.com.

Those Darn Accordions! return to The Palms

Those Darn Accordions! will appear at The Palms on Saturday, Nov. 12., at 8:30 p.m. This nutty and very talented six-piece band of four accordions, bass and drums, never fails to deliver.

Those Darn Accordions! pumps out quirky, catchy originals chronicling life in the weird lane. The six-piece group — fronted by lead singer/squeezebox wizard Paul Rogers and bellows-pumping babes Carri Abrahms, Susie Davis and Suzanne Garramone — promises to forever rearrange your understanding of the accordion.

TDA’s four extreme squeeze boxers mix solid keyboard chops with a groundbreaking use of guitar effects pedals and amps to produce a super-cool sound like nothing you’ve ever heard emanating from an accordion. With sterling vocal harmonies and a sense of humor that just won’t quit, the one-of-a-kind band blazes through a variety of musical genres — from rock and funk to polka and even swing — and torches timeless classic rock tunes along the way. You won’t believe your ears.

Tickets are \$15, and are available at Kimes Ace Hardware and at the door. For more information, go online to palmsplayhouse.com/homepage.html

Don't miss the Rotary Club's 6th annual Wine & Food Jubilee Friday, Nov. 11 at St. Anthony Parish Hall. The event features various local wines and tastes from local restaurants. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available at Kimes Ace Hardware, Realty Work, City Hall or from any Rotarian.

Friday, Nov. 11 is Veteran’s Day. Take time to thank them for their service.

Sports

Warriors beat Gridley, head for Lassen

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors varsity football team traveled to Gridley on Friday, Nov. 4, for the final regular season game and came home with a close 32-29 victory over the Bulldogs. The Warriors thought for sure that a victory would give them a home game in the first round of the playoffs but then found out that they would have to travel to Susanville to take on Lassen High School for the second year in a row.

"We were really looking forward to hosting in the first round," said coach Brad Burton. "But somehow it worked out this way and there's nothing we can do about it."

Friday night's game went back and forth on the scoreboard with the Bulldogs scoring first, then the Warriors quickly responding in the second quarter. Gridley picked up two points on a safety before the half to make it a 7-9 Gridley lead.

Danny Campos had another big night for the Warriors scoring the War-

riors first touchdown from 30-yards out in the second quarter. Nick Hedrick kicked the PAT. Campos then scored the Warriors next touchdown from three yards out in the third. Hedrick's PAT put the Warriors up 14-9. Gridley scored again in the third but failed on the PAT to make it a 14-15 game.

After a Gridley score in the fourth quarter Nathanael Lucero got the Warriors going as he took a quick out pass from quarterback Joe Norfolk and turned it into a 51-yard touchdown. This time the Warriors went for two and converted to take a 22-22 lead. On the ensuing kickoff Matt Catalan forced a fumble that was recovered by Hedrick. Two plays later Lucero scored again this time on a 29-yard run. Hedrick kicked the PAT to put the Warriors up 29-22.

Hedrick gave the Warriors the cushion they needed later in the fourth when he kicked a 43-yard field goal to put the Warriors up 32-22. Gridley scored another touchdown late in the game to get with in three points then tried a 38-yard field goal with 30 seconds remaining but failed.



Photo by Charles Wallace
Danny Campos carries the ball during a recent Winters High School varsity football home game.

The Warriors line did a good job up front with the blocking of Tyler Cross, Jesse Beckett, Thomas Martin, Curtis Holabird, Nick Hill, Brock Neil and Daniel Callison. Defensively Sebastian Salas had an interception, Brenden Benson made some hard hits and John Avellar did a good job in pass coverage.

Campos led the Warriors with 141-yards on 19 carries and had two TD. Norfolk carried the ball seven times for 43-yards, com-

pleted three of seven passes for 94-yards and had a TD pass. Lucero finished the day with three carries for 35-yards and a TD, and caught one pass for 51-yards and a TD. Salas caught two passes for 43-yards, while Hedrick rushed five times for ten yards.

The Warriors ended the regular season with an overall record of 7-3 and a 3-2 league record. Winters will play at Lassen High School on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m.

Jr. Midgets headed for NorCalFed State Championship

By the JR. MIDGET COACHING STAFF
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warriors Jr. Midget football team will be traveling to West Valley High School on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. to play for the NorCalFed Division II state championship. After settling for a three-way tie for the Southern Conference championship and losing the tie-breaker, the Warriors had to settle for the third seed in the playoffs.

The Warriors beat West Valley 14-8 in round one then traveled to Sutter last Saturday, Nov. 5, to take on the number one seed Gridley. The Warriors had already beaten the Bulldogs 14-0 in league play and were looking forward to beating them again.

The Warriors didn't change much from their first meeting with the Bulldogs as they used up most of the clock with ball control. Winters scored on their first drive when Darian Flores capped off a 65-yard drive with an amazing 11-yard touchdown run on fourth and 10. Brandon Keuhn kicked the PAT to put the Warriors up 8-0. After stopping the Bulldogs on their first drive, the Warriors struck again

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Varsity girls beat Oroville in three

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity volleyball team was determined to come home with a win after losing two in a row at home.

"By the time our game was ready to begin, the girls were hyped. They were in it mentally and physically. We all wanted to end our season strong," said coach Maribell Chavez.

The Warriors won the first game 25-17. Blockers Jaclyn Stocking and Courtney Stocking had solid games at the net.

Erica Jordan and Fabiola Hernandez were working hard making smart sets for their hitters. Sabrina DeVries and Leslie Contreras contributed to the Warriors win with strong hits and serves.

In game two the Warriors started off strong and defeated Oroville 25-15.

"They were all having fun and accomplishing their goals they had set in the beginning of the season," Chavez added. "Melissa Arnett came in the game and played well and Arlett Chavez played very aggressive defense."

Game three was a close game as Winters defeated Oroville narrowly 25-21. The Warriors seemed determined to win the last game — communication, sets, hits, digs and serves were all on.

"I am very proud of my girls," said Chavez. "This season was a learning experience for all of them."

The Warriors ended the season with a 6-18 overall record and 2-7 in league play.

Freshman volleyball team boasts 6-2 league record

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School Volleyball team traveled to Oroville on Thursday, Nov. 3. The freshman team started out slow but came home with the win, defeating the Tigers 25-15 and 26-24.

"Amy Avellar and Olivia Wingard were all over the court picking

sets," said coach Maribell Chavez. In game one, the powerful serves of Amy Avellar, Katie Anstead, Megan Avellar and Brittany Fernandez contributed greatly to the freshman win.

In the second game, Kaelene Callison, Anstead and Fernandez were strong at the net. Jessica Sharp, Cheyenne Burrall, Leslie Carlos, Megan Avellar and Maritza

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JV Warriors meet tough foe

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV football team met the league champion Gridley Bulldogs in their final game of the season on Friday, Nov. 4, as they traveled to Gridley and lost 28-7.

"They were a very physical team and came right at us," said coach Daniel Ward. "We had a hard time getting the plays off."

The Warriors didn't score until their last offensive play of the season when quarterback Kaplan Smith connected with Omar Silva for a 65-yard touchdown pass with 30 seconds left in the game. David Borges

kicked the PAT for the Warriors.

"Kap (Kaplan Smith) and Cody (Campos) have been our one-two punch all year," said Ward. "But they took a pretty good beating this game. They worked hard for everything they got. Defensively Jesse Hellinger did a good job for us as he has done all year as well."

The Warriors ended their season with a 5-5 overall record and 2-3 in league.

"We had a chance to win four of the five games we lost in the fourth quarter," said Ward. "So our record doesn't really reflect how we did all season."

When asked about his first season as the head

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LaViolette wins grid contest

Four contestants picked 20 out of 28 games correctly this week in the Winters Merchants Football Contest, with Donna LaViolette winning the first prize of \$30 on the basis of the tie-breaker score of Notre Dame-Tennessee game.

There were 62 points scored in the Notre Dame-Tennessee game with LaViolette picking 56, Joseph A. Borchard picking 51, Tom George 49 and Tim Ireland 27. Borchard receives the \$15 second prize.

All of the rest of the contestants had 19 or fewer correct selections.

Another contest is in this week's Express.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Courtney Stocking

Courtney Stocking, a senior on the Winters High School girl's varsity volleyball team, is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week. Stocking helped lead the Warriors to victory in the last regular season game on Thursday, Nov. 3, against Oroville. Stocking ended the game with five kills and four blocks, and landed 90 percent of her serves.

"Courtney was aggressive offensively and defensively," said coach Maribell Chavez. "She has shown a lot of commitment and dedication this year and has fought hard with determination in every game."

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EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Otra reunión más de las “Américas”

En México siempre se ha dicho que nuestro país y todos los países de Latinoamérica, siempre hemos sido el patio trasero de los Estados Unidos, o sea que como en una casa en donde en el patio ponemos las cosas que no nos interesan tanto, pero al mismo tiempo son cosas sin las cuales no podemos vivir. Así ha sido el papel de Latinoamérica desde que caímos en la dependencia política y económica de los Estados Unidos.

Porque Estados Unidos ha encontrado materias primas baratas para impulsar su maquinaria industrial, y además encontró tierra fértil para las inversiones económicas. Recuerdan en los años setenta y ochenta, como Los Estados Unidos manipularon muchos gobiernos de Latinoamérica, desde Chile hasta México. Eran los años de la guerra fría, tiempos en que el comunismo estaba infiltrándose en muchos países en forma de guerrillas, entonces los gobiernos volteaban los ojos hacia Estados Unidos para buscar protección y dirección.

Fue así como tuvimos Dictadores y Gobiernos de mano dura, y todo esos acontecimientos nos hicieron más dependientes de los Estados Unidos, y económicamente seguimos sometidos a las ataduras de la economía norteamericana. Y todo sigue igual, ahora con la muy sonada globalizacion, los países de Latinoamérica aun con gobiernos democráticos, deben apegarse a los designios de la economía norteamericana.

Ahora el diseño es la unión de mercados, cuyo objetivo es asegurar la dependencia de la economía norteamericana, y solo se lleva a cabo con la bendición y aprobación de Washington. En otras palabras, es el mismo perro con diferente hueso.

Y bajo este marco histórico se celebró en Argentina la famosa IV reunión de las “Américas”, y que como es siempre costumbre en estas reuniones, los países se reúnen para firmar acuerdos que no se cumplen y que sólo sirven para alimentar vanas esperanzas.

Y otra vez y como una bofetada en la cara de los pueblos latinoamericanos, se volvió a poner como centro del debate el gastado asunto de la pobreza y el desempleo. Mientras más se habla y se firman protocolos sobre este asunto, más pobres y desempleados hay en las periferias de las grandes ciudades latinoamericanas. Resolver los problemas de la pobreza y el desempleo requiere remedios que van más allá de lo que los gobiernos pueden ofrecer. La pobreza obedece ala esencia

misma de las estructuras económicas y sociales de los gobiernos que administran las sociedades latinoamericanas.

Los gobernantes y altos dignatarios que se congregaron en Argentina sabían de antemano que de allí no pueden salir soluciones a ningunos problemas porque ellos mismos son los obstáculos a las soluciones.

De manera que dentro de las estructuras de gobierno que hoy dirigen los pueblos latinoamericanos es imposible hablar de solución a la pobreza, ya que esos gobiernos sirven a los sectores y a los países que se alimentan de la pobreza. La misma dinámica que se da a nivel interno de nuestros países también se manifiesta a nivel internacional. Así como en nuestros países hay una correlación entre la existencia de las elites ricas y los pobres, lo mismo se da a nivel internacional entre los países ricos y los países pobres. En el caso concreto de América Latina, la relación que se da entre ésta y Estados Unidos.

La existencia de la pobreza en los países de América Latina es justificada también por una política económica orientada a perpetuar la dependencia que impide el desarrollo de sus pueblos. Esa es la política que alimenta los proyectos de alianza de mercados que en última instancia viene a beneficiar a la potencia que controla las economías del área: Estados Unidos.

En la política de “Libres Mercados” Se quiere que los países liberen sus mercados y sin embargo, Estados Unidos mantiene una rígida política proteccionista en beneficio de sus productores nativos, sobre todo a los del sector agrícola. Precisamente, en esta área es que está la principal contribución de los países latinoamericanos al mercado de Estados Unidos.

Por tanto, es mentira de que el desarrollo de los pueblos latinoamericanos está en el establecimiento de estos mercados libres, es otra falsa expectativa que de seguro se enarbolará nuevamente en la próxima conferencia de las “América” como una de las soluciones a los problemas de la pobreza y el desempleo. Solo recordemos el famoso tratado de libre comercio entre USA, Canadá, y México, el mas perjudicado fue el más pobre, México, y el de mas favorecido Los Estados Unidos.

Así como hoy, como antes, y como de seguro será en el futuro de la próxima conferencia de las “Américas” sólo saldrán soluciones y declaraciones que van a alimentar los papeles de los periódicos y nada más.

De 38 mil pesos será el pago a Ex braceros

A 5 meses de la publicación del Decreto de Apoyo Social a Ex trabajadores migratorios, que laboraron para el programa bracero de 1942 a 1964, por fin se dieron a conocer el pasado jueves 27 de octubre en México las Reglas de Operación del Fideicomiso numero 2106, en el Diario Oficial de la Federación mismo que remunerara a 100 mil ex braceros que se registraron previamente en el padrón emitido por la Secretaria de Gobernación (SEGOB).

Sin embargo, de forma inexplicable la comisión especial para ex braceros de la Cámara de Diputados, no revelo que a partir del 18 de octubre se constituyo el Comité Técnico, responsable de la integración del Fideicomiso cuya importancia estriba en ser el órgano facultado para fijar los criterios de cómo se aplicara el pago a los ex trabajadores migratorios.

Según se establece en el decreto será para la segunda quincena de noviembre cuando comience el plazo de 15 días establecido por la ley para que se integren las Mesas Receptoras con personal de gobernación y en su caso de las dependencias federales, para cotejar la documentación que acredite la legalidad del beneficiario que previamente se inscribió en el padrón de registro de gobernación.

El pago se efectuara solo aquellos beneficiarios que forman parte del Padrón y cumplan los siguientes requisitos: Presenten una identificación oficial, que los

acredite como ciudadanos mexicanos, es decir; (credencial de elector, pasaporte o cartilla del servicio militar). Comprobar con uno o más documentos originales, haber sido trabajador migratorio

a) Sea con el contrato individual de trabajo expedido por cualquier compañía en los Estados Unidos.

b) Comprobante de pago emitido por la empresa que los contrato.

C) Tarjeta de Identificación Consular (Mica Café).

En caso de un beneficiario distinto al Ex trabajador Migratorio, además de cumplir con los requisitos anteriores, deberá presentar los siguientes documentos:

1. - Para el cónyuge superviviente

a) Que haya efectuado su registro en el Padrón de la SEGOB

b) Identificación Oficial

c) Acta de Matrimonio

D) Acta de defunción del Ex Trabajador Migratorio

Mexicano. En el caso de que el fallecimiento hubiese ocurrido fuera del territorio nacional, el acta de defunción deberá estar debidamente apostillada y traducida al español, por un perito debidamente facultado para tal efecto.

1. - Para los hijos e hijas que hayan efectuado su registro en el Padrón de la SEGOB Identificación Oficial, Acta de Defunción del Ex trabajador Migratorio

Mexicano y de su cónyuge. En el caso de que el fallecimiento hubiese ocurrido fuera del territorio nacional, el acta de defunción deberá estar debidamente apos-

tillada y traducida al español, por un perito debidamente facultado para tal efecto. Acta de nacimiento. Resolución judicial en que conste el nombramiento de albacea, o carta de común acuerdo entre hermanos, ratificada ante Notario Publico, especificando el beneficiario; dicha carta deberá ser firmada por los interesados en el momento de efectuar el trámite, o constancia expedida por el juzgado en el cual se radica el juicio sucesorio en su caso.

Jugetes para Niños

La solicitud para los Toys for Tots (Juguetes para Niños) están disponibles en el Departamento de Bomberos localizado 10 Abbey Street. Puede obtener su solicitud Lunes a Viernes entre las horas de 8:00 de la mañana y 4:00 de la tarde. Tendrá que someter su solicitud al Departamento de Bomberos no mas tarde de medio día el lunes, el 21st de Noviembre.-

Nunca segundas partes fueron buenas

El segundo período de Bush ha sido empañado, por escándalos y fracasos políticos, que no se saben si llevarán a la presidencia del Sr. Bush a terminar de mal en peor. El primer gran problema que enfrenta Bush en este segundo período, es el callejón sin salida que se metió cuando decidió invadir a Irak dizque para llevar allí la democracia y despojar al dictador Saddam de unas armas nucleares que todavía no hay manera de explicar dónde están.

Por otro lado, la incapacidad de la administración de buscar una solución a la situación de inseguridad e incertidumbre, creadas en Irak como consecuencia de la ocupación, ha desplomado los niveles de credibilidad en la administración por parte de la población norteamericana. Los niveles de aprobación de la labor del Presidente y su administración han caído estrepitosamente en los últimos meses. Incluso, eso ha provocado ciertas resquebraaduras en las filas de los fieles seguidores del Presidente.

El Presidente Bush también ha tenido que pagar los platos rotos, causados por actos corruptos en que se han visto envueltos algunos miembros importantes de su administración y miembros destacados del Partido Republicano.

El líder de la mayoría en la Casa de Representantes, el representante de Texas

Tom DeLay, tuvo que renunciar de su puesto de liderazgo para enfrentar acusaciones de corrupción como producto de una investigación de un Gran Jurado. Aunque todavía no se ha iniciado ningún juicio para probar las acusaciones contra el representante DeLay, el largo proceso de investigación y los rumores colados en los medios de comunicación, han creado dudas en la población sobre la transparencia de actuar de los miembros de la administración. Hay que recordar además, que individuos ligados a los affaires políticos del poderoso representante de Texas, han sido enjuiciados y encontrados culpables de hechos corruptos.

Otro hecho que se ha añadido al rosario de problemas que enfrenta la administración Bush en su segundo período, es la esperada conclusión de una investigación iniciada hace dos años y que al salir esta publicación ya será conocida, en la que se implica a altos funcionarios de la administración de haber dado a conocer públicamente la identidad de una agente encubierta que trabajaba para la CIA.

Los rumores que circulan en todos los medios, dan por seguro de que el Fiscal Especial al que se le encomendó la investigación, no tiene noticias buenas para los que se dicen implicados en el hecho de la divulgación.

Entre ellos se menciona hasta ahora la mano derecha política del Presidente Bush, el Sr. Carl Rove y un cercano colaborador del Vice-Presidente Cheney. Los comentarios políticos atribuyen a éste último ser la fuente de los hechos, pero es muy difícil que su nombre salga entre los implicados por el Fiscal Especial. Hay razones políticas muy fuertes para descalificar un resultado parecido. La implicación del Vice-Presidente crearía una crisis política que no sólo no necesita en estos momentos la administración sino también la nación. A propósito, hay que recordar, que los sistemas políticos, para cambiar la frase de Marx, no se suicidan a sí mismos.

Por último, no hay que olvidar el problema que enfrenta el Presidente Bush, más entre los republicanos y seguidores, por la persona que ha escogido para ser la nueva representante ante la Suprema Corte. Esto ha disgustado a sectores ultra conservadores del Partido que han amenazado con hacer una guerra santa a la administración sino cambia de posición. Aunque esto en otra circunstancia sería una pecata minuta ha tomado otra dimensión, debido a los otros problemas que la rodean. En otras palabras, es la gota que ha venido a rebosar el vaso de agua.

Como se ve, en este segundo período, las aguas se le han venido al cuello al Presidente Bush.

EE.UU. anuncia iniciativa para control de frontera

Asegurar la frontera y

reducir la inmigración ilegal es el objetivo de la Iniciativa de Seguridad Fronteriza (SBI por su sigla en inglés), que presentó el Secretario de Seguridad Nacional (DHS), Michael Chertoff. Con la iniciativa se busca tener una alta probabilidad de detectar, responder y detener el cruce ilegal en las fronteras.

Dijo el Secretario, que aunque no se pueden sellar herméticamente las fronteras y evitar la entrada de indocumentados, si se puede tener una alta probabilidad para detener a los que cruzan de forma ilegal, y de paso mandarles un mensaje para disuadir a las personas para que eviten cruzar la frontera en forma ilegal.

Hizo énfasis en que el Congreso tendrá que cambiar nuestras leyes de inmigración para atender las simples leyes de oferta y demanda que impulsan la mayoría de la inmigración ilegal, el Congreso tiene que “encontrar mecanismos para traer trabajadores legales dentro de un programa temporal de traba-

jo legal y regulado”.

SBI es un proyecto de varios años destinado a “ganar control operacional de nuestras fronteras enfocándose en todos los aspectos de la inmigración ilegal”. Los aspectos para el control de este fenómeno, contemplan la “disuasión, detección, captura, detención y remoción” del país de las personas que cruzan ilegalmente a Estados Unidos.

Todo esto se puede lograr con incremento de personal, reforzamiento de leyes, mayor inversión en tecnología e infraestructura y una mayor coordinación entre las agencias federales, estatales, locales e internacionales. Se prevé la incorporación de unos 1.500 nuevos agentes para la Patrulla Fronteriza y un mejor equipamiento para la protección del personal.

Se va a crear un sistema integrado de seguridad fronteriza que incluye la utilización tanto de tecnologías en uso como de nueva generación que han sido probadas por las fuerzas armadas y el sector privado. Entre los elementos tecnológicos que

contempla el plan de seguridad fronteriza se encuentran vehículos sin piloto, iluminación especial, diferentes clases de detectores, y cámaras de vigilancia y seguimiento.

Chertoff indicó que desde los atentados del 11 de septiembre, la agencia federal ha hecho progresos, como el incremento de gastos para la seguridad fronteriza en 60 por ciento, o 2.800 millones de dólares. Adicionalmente, el presidente George W. Bush firmó en octubre la Ley de Presupuesto para el Departamento de Seguridad Nacional, que destina unos 7.000 millones de dólares para aduana y fronteras y garantiza la incorporación de 1.500 nuevos patrulleros fronterizos. La iniciativa SBI le da seguimiento a la agenda de trabajo del Departamento de Seguridad Nacional anunciada por Chertoff en julio, que contempla como uno de los principales puntos “reforzar la seguridad fronteriza” con “una nueva aproximación”.

Mastering martial arts



Courtesy photo
At this year's 2005 California Police and Fire Olympics held in Reno, Nevada, Sifu Louie Javier of Javier Martial Arts competed in the Grand Masters Division and was awarded a gold medal in hard style Kata, silver in sparring and silver in soft style Kata.

Free First Aid training classes offered for local youth in December

Free First Aid for Youth training classes will be offered by the American Red Cross this holiday season, courtesy of a grant from the Teichert Foundation. The training classes are

for youth ages 11 to 16 years of age, and will be offered in Winters, Woodland and Davis. The class in Winters is Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Win-

ters Library, 201 First Street in Winters. Woodland classes are Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 120 Court Street. There will also be a class of-

tered at the Davis Library, 315 E. 14th Street on Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. An American Red Cross certificate in First Aid Basics will be awarded to stu-

dents who pass the class. To enroll, call the Red Cross at 662-4669, or register online at www.yc-arc.org. Seating is limited for this free training.

JV

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JV football coach Ward said he had a tough time after the game. "I never thought in a million years that I would have tears in my eyes after the last game, but I did," said Ward. "They were a pleasure to coach and it was hard to say goodbye." Campos ended the night with 80-yards on 21 carries. Smith completed 2-5 passes for 70-yards and a TD, while Silva did the same on the receiving side of Smith with two catches for 70-yards and a TD.

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when Tony Breaver ran around the end for a 65-yard touchdown run. Keuhn's kick was good and the Warriors had a 16-0 lead. The Warriors' pass coverage failed late in the second quarter and they allowed the Bulldogs to put six on the board but stopped the PAT to keep it a 16-6 ball game at the half. On the second half kickoff, Jacob Lucero recovered an onside kick fumble to give the Warriors possession. The Warriors once again controlled the clock and used all but seven seconds up in the third quarter before putting another score on the board. This time Keuhn kept it and ran in a three yard touchdown run. Keuhn then kicked his third straight PAT to make it a 24-6 victory for the Warriors. Winters will play Willows for the championship. Willows' is the number one team in the northern conference with a 10-0 record. It's a perfect match-up for the championship game, as both teams will be playing their toughest opponents of the year.

FROSH

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Hernandez played well defensively. "Overall my frosh team had an outstanding season," said Chavez. The Winters High School freshman team ended their season with a 6-2 record in league.

Features

How to raise good cholesterol

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You have written about the benefits of statins in reducing cholesterol and LDL cholesterol, but what does a person do when Lipitor — the statin I take — drives down the HDL? High doses of niacin failed to increase the HDL. — Anon.

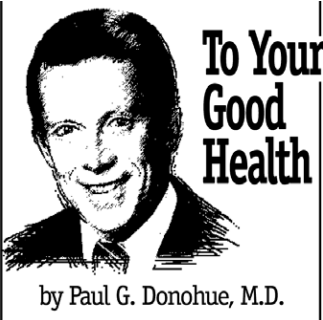
ANSWER: HDL cholesterol — so-called good cholesterol — affords some protection against artery-hardening, heart attacks and strokes. Have you tried raising yours without resorting to medicines? A serious program of aerobic exercise can elevate HDL cholesterol. Aerobic exercise is the kind of exercise where large muscles are working continuously for at least 30 minutes and the heart rate stays elevated all through the exercise. Jogging, brisk walking, swimming and biking are examples of aerobic exercise.

You don't have to start with 30 minutes. Five minutes is a modest beginning, and then slowly but surely increase the time until you can do a full 30 minutes or more. If necessary, you can break exercise sessions into three separate periods. The closer you come to a full hour of exercise a day on as many days of the week as possible, the better the results. Get your doctor's approval for this. Weight loss almost invariably raises HDL cholesterol. A diet that emphasizes whole grains, vegetables and fruits raises HDL cholesterol, as does avoidance of high-cholesterol, high-fat foods. Avoid trans fats, found in many margarines and baked goods. You have to become a compulsive label-reader. Boost the amount of olive oil and canola oil you use, unless you use a lot already.

If you drink alcohol, wine with the evening meal can increase HDL levels.

Fish-oil supplements containing omega-3 fatty acids also elevate HDL cholesterol.

Too many of us focus too much attention on cholesterol as being the only factor



in heart health. It isn't.

The cholesterol booklet tells the cholesterol story in detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 201W, 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: My mother is in good health and in her mid-70s. She wastes nothing. She seldom, if ever, throws away any leftovers. Things can be in the fridge for more than a week, probably longer, and she eats them. Is this safe? — G.G.

ANSWER: I can't list all foods, but a couple of examples might jolt your mom into disposing of leftovers sooner than she usually does. Opened luncheon meat is good for three to five days. Pizza, stews, cooked chicken, cooked meats and leftover takeout foods can stay in the fridge three to four days. Gravy should not be kept longer than a day or two. A hard-boiled egg lasts about one week. Tuna, potato and macaroni salads have a refrigerator life of three to five days. If there is any doubt, throw it out.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or at www.rbmamall.com. (c) 2005 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

A letter from a soldier

(Columnist's note: This letter was written by an Infantry soldier to his father and forwarded to me in hopes that it would be published. This soldier has been in the red zone in Iraq for over a year.)



JESSE LOREN

AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

Dad,

I don't know if you've heard yet, but three officers were killed in my battalion this week and several wounded. The commander for one company was wounded by an IED and the battalion commander responded to the site.

He was dismounted when a second IED went off. It killed him, blowing his body into a canal. The only way to identify his body was by his helmet—everything from the mid-chest up was gone. Several men from that company were wounded as well that day. The commanding officer for the other company was air med-evac'ed out but died at the hospital.

A day later, the battalion conducted an operation with the Public Order Battalion, an arm of the (Iraqi) Ministry of Interior. The POB is rotten with informants and the enemy knew we were coming hours before.

That day, we lost the third officer, a lieutenant, to an IED. Two men in my company were hit as well by the same IED. I knew them both.

The commanding officer was from another arm of the service. Last Tuesday we had a battalion sports day and he gave a speech and handed out some awards and promotions. I didn't know him at all, never talked to the man once, but he seemed OK. He told us we weren't a bad battalion and we did good work. During his speech he talked about not wanting to put up

any more pictures of dead men and didn't want any more memorial services. He just wanted to get everyone home alive — told us how many more days were left until we got out of here.

I was thinking." Of course you're not worried. You know you're getting out of here alive. You don't have to go out there every damn day, you smug SOB." And now he's dead. I feel really bad about thinking that. I didn't want him to die. He didn't have to get out there, but he did. What a waste.

That's all war is — a waste. Nothing was solved by him, or all these people dying. Nothing was fixed, no ground gained, no lives saved. It's not like we're taking towns on the way to Berlin or islands headed to Japan. Night came and we pulled out, back to our camp like the tide. It all seems so hopeless and useless. What are we dying for? I don't know anymore. I haven't known for a while now. Maybe I'll never know.

I asked an Iraqi comrade, "George," one day, "What would happen if every American left Iraq on Jan. 1?" "You," he pointed at me, "will stay in my house. I will protect you, then you can see the ocean of blood that will cover Iraq."

Sunni and Shea will commence to killing one another wholesale. If we leave in 10 years, 20, 50, will it be any different? These people have long memories, especially

for hate. I don't know how to break that chain — they don't either. And Americans, they want everything neatly wrapped up in 30 minutes with commercial breaks.

We just broke 2,000 dead here. In the long run that's nothing, compared to other wars. We all wonder how long it'll be until we're carried out on a litter or in a body bag. Not if, but when. So close to the end, too. That's the worst part of it.

I've thought a lot about how I've lived my life. When Death is so close, you think about that a lot. How you can improve your life, live it better if you get out of this. I can't cure cancer or make a better mousetrap but I can do something, even if it's just for the people I know and come in contact with. I do know I never want to do this again. I want to live the rest of my life in peace.

Other than that, things are quiet here. The weather is getting cooler. Soon we will have to break out our winter gear and the rains will be back. And the mud. I have never seen mud like this before, not even in Panama, thick and sticky like tar. I'm not looking forward to that. Well, I hope everyone is well. I wish I was home again. Hopefully soon, but not too soon, if you know what I mean. Just gotta keep doing what I've been doing and stay lucky.

Love,
Me



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty continues to impress everyone who needs reassurance about a project. But be careful you don't lose patience with those who are still not ready to act.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pushing others too hard to do things your way could cause resentment and raise more doubts. Instead, take more time to explain why your methods will work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be more considerate of those close to you before making a decision that could have a serious effect on their lives. Explain your intentions and ask for their advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might have to defend a workplace decision you plan to make. Colleagues might back you up on this, but it's the facts that will ultimately win the day for you. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's co-workers might not be doing enough to help get that project finished. Your roars might stir things up, but gentle persuasion will prove to be more effective.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone you care for needs help with a problem. Give it lovingly and without judging the situation. Whatever you feel you should know will be revealed later.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) While you're to be admired for how you handled recent workplace problems, be careful not to react the same way to a new situation until all the facts are in.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your keen instincts as well as the facts at hand when dealing with a troubling situation. Be patient. Take things one step at a time as you work through it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your curiosity leads you to ask questions. However, the answers might not be what you hoped to hear. Don't reject them without checking them out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be careful not to tackle a problem without sufficient facts. Even sure-footed Goats need to know where they'll land before leaping off a mountain path.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Appearances can be deceiving. You need to do more investigating before investing your time, let alone your money, in something that might have some hidden flaws.

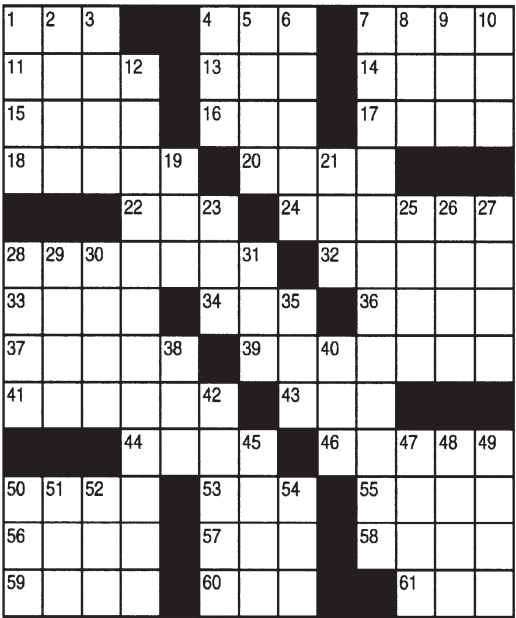
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your recent stand on an issue could make you the focus of more attention than you would like. But you'll regain your privacy, as well as more time with loved ones by week's end.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're a good friend and a trusted confidante. You would be a wonderful teacher and a respected member of the clergy. (c) 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.

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- One in a suit?
- "- Factor"
- Pinball problem
- Carton
- New York city
- Stravinsky or Sikorsky
- 911 responder (Abbr.)
- Cameo stone
- Chocolate tree
- Cereal selection
- Officeholders
- Moose feature
- Knaves
- Tolerate
- Speedy steed
- "Absolutely"
- Works with
- Fashion
- Authorization
- Emerson's output
- Dress in
- Enthusiasm
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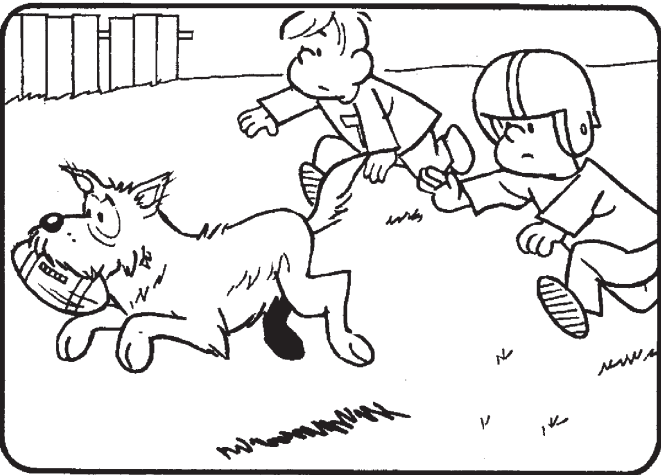
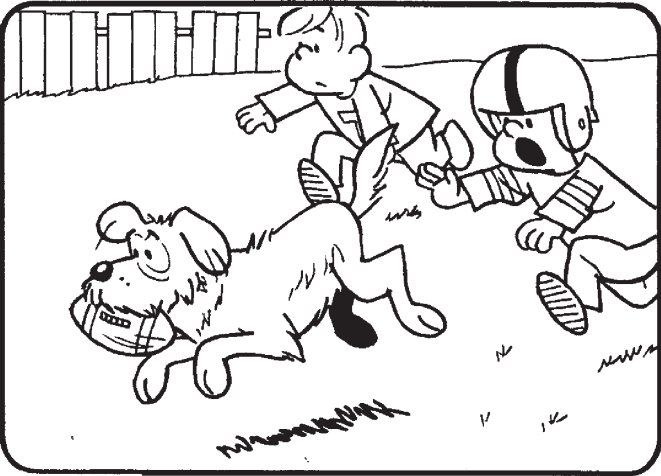
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- Rushmore figure
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- A billion years
- Grant or Irving
- Tyrannosaurus -
- Pioneers
- Inseparable
- Literary collection
- Pigpen
- Sax-playing
- Simpson
- Paradise
- Everything else
- Rose's place?
- Letters' partners
- Beams of light
- Tend a tear
- Despondent
- CBS emblem
- Filch
- Permission
- Symbol on Canada's flag
- Move hastily
- Shopper description
- Penn or Astin
- Gelid
- That woman
- Matlock's field
- "- to worry"

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HOCUS - FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Fence is shorter. 2. Ears are different. 3. Dog is moved. 4. Helmet stripe is different. 5. Mouth is different. 6. Ambulance are missing.

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"People who know little are usually great talkers, while men who know much say little."

~ Jean Jacques Rousseau

Pleased to meet you



Name: Bonnie McManus
Occupation: Pet sitter
Hobby: Dancing and reading
What's best about living in Winters: "The friendly people and the old buildings."
Fun fact: Wants to learn to speak Polish

King Crossword — Answers

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Schools

Dual immersion program reviewed

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Winters Joint Unified School District has launched a review of its dual immersion language program that mixes Spanish-only, English-only, and bilingual speaking students in the same class beginning in kindergarten so all students in the class achieve bilingual fluency by the time they reach the fifth grade. The program, which began in 1996, currently has at least one dual immersion class at each grade level in grades K-5.

The review, involving administrators, teachers, parents and the district's Dual Immersion Advisory Committee, will examine the program's effectiveness relative to other English learner program options provided in the district and will identify strengths and areas for improvement.

Information presented to district trustees on Nov. 3 notes that the current program design doesn't match the original guidelines in terms of student composition of classes and the proportion of instruction in English and Spanish. The review will be ongoing for the next several months, with trustees ultimately acting on recommendations generated by the review. Manolo Garcia, principal at Waggoner Elementary School and the district's English-learner program coordinator, is facilitating the review.

Other items during the brief public session of the board meeting included:

~ Opening contract negotiations with the district's pupil personnel services bargaining unit, which includes school counselors and health professionals. District superintendent

Dale Mitchell said the counseling workload at the high school, salaries and benefits, and work hours will be among the topics discussed. Mitchell also said that the district has reached a tentative agreement with teachers on a new contract. Trustees met in closed session to discuss that agreement as well as negotiations with the pupil personnel services unit.

~ Recognizing Marin Spalding, a student at John Clayton Kinder school, for her "can do" attitude and rapid progress in learning, and Marin's mother, Kim Spalding, for her volunteer work in the classroom.

~ Approving \$50,784 in change orders for the modernization project being completed at Winters Middles School. Gary Cook, director of facilities for the school district, said that there is \$18,207 remaining in the project's contingency fund.

~ Hiring Lindsay Harris, Amelita Ramos and Peter Tilden as part-time classified employees, and Maira Bedolla, Raymundo Carrillo, Matthew Friend and Samuel Herndon as Workability program students. Short-term service provider agreements were approved for Margarita Hernandez, Dawn Leal and Colleen Tufts.

The next board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the district office, 909 West Grant Avenue. That meeting includes a workshop session on restructuring options to help the district cut costs next year and beyond in the face of declining enrollment. Restructuring and associated budget reductions also will be discussed during the board's Dec. 15, Jan. 19 and Feb. 2 meetings.

Another Express hits the press in Winters

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
(Winters) Express editor

There's more than one Express around town these days — the Pony Express was inspired by its larger, community-wide "big brother," and even shares the same goals: a publication dedicated entirely to the local interests of its readership. In the case of the Winters Express, that means the whole community. As for the Pony Express, it's all about what Shirley Rominger Intermediate School students want to know.

Editor Natalie Roberts-Kane says she decided it was time for students to have an information source of their own after she noticed that Rominger teachers have a daily bulletin and parents have newsletters, but students didn't have anything to keep them informed. And there's plenty to be informed about, points out reporter Nikki Hartwell, like knowing when the school library is open or closed, or when there are holiday activities going on.

"It's like the Winters Express, but its stuff that happens at our school," says reporter Henry Nicholson.

The Pony Express got its start as a project in Woody Fridae's class, but before it could materialize, it needed a name. Roberts-Kane loves to write and wanted to be involved, and started thinking about ideas for a name. Since she loves horses, "Pony Express" came to mind, which seemed to offer inspiration of its own.

"The Pony Express carried letters across the United States, from the East Coast to the West Coast in a week. That's kind of fast," Roberts-Kane points out. "We can bring news to people here in a month, which is kind of fast for kids."

A love of writing also attracted Hartwell to join the Pony Express staff. She wrote a story one day, just for fun.

"I was just bored that day," says Hartwell.

She showed the story to her teacher, Fridae, and he encouraged her to join the paper. Hartwell is glad she did.

"It's so fun to write about what you feel," she says.

Nicholson says he became interested in joining the newspaper staff after a



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Members of the Pony Express staff at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School include, from left, reporter Nikki Hartwell, reporter Henry Nicholson, graphic artist Zachary Stewart and editor Natalie Roberts-Kane.

brush fire broke out in the hills just beyond the school one day, which interested him in news stories. He and Roberts-Kane worked together on one of the Pony Express' first front-page news stories about that fire, complete with interviews with local residents about the fire.

Rounding out the staff is Zachary Stewart, serving as graphic artist. Stewart drew a tall ship in honor of Columbus Day for the first Pony Express issue.

"I thought it might be fun to do some art for the paper," says Stewart.

Other contributors to the newspaper include Brandon Emery, Evelyn Lichwa and Justin Nitzkowski.

Just like working at a "real" newspaper, the Pony Express staff learned from the start that it's not all glitz and glamour. After completing their first issue and storing it on a disc, Roberts-Kane says the Dell computers on which the students work at Rominger's technology room were unable to read the disc.

"We had to find a MacIntosh," says Roberts-Kane. She says eventually they found a computer that could read the disc, but in the meantime, they had to make printouts of everything so their hard work wouldn't be lost. Just like a bigger newspaper, the staff had a press deadline to meet and despite the obstacles, the Pony Express was soon in the hands of Rominger students, informing them of not only the fire, but about a recent

lightning storm, interviews with the new principal and Winters Police Chief Bruce Muramoto, the new school typing program, and a Halloween costume update. Whew.

"It's hard work!" exclaims Hartwell. "I thought it would be easy!" Roberts-Kane agrees.

"You have to give up play time, and you have to make back-ups. I learned

that with the disc crashes."

All four nodded their heads, noting that each is involved with youth sports and extracurricular activities. But, like true journalists, all that gets put on hold when the deadline looms. The paper must get to press on time, no matter what, whether it's of the Winters or the Pony variety.

Toys for tots applications available

Toys for Tots applications are now available at the Winters Fire Department located at 10 Abbey Street.

Residents can pick up their applications Monday through Friday be-

tween 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. All applications will need to be returned to the Winters Fire Department no later than noon on Monday, Nov. 21.

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FBN NUMBER 2005-1111
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Aggie Inn, 245 First Street, Davis, CA 95616.
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.

sAshok Patel

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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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Solano County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing to consider final reading of a proposed new Ordinance, Solano County Code Chapter 6.6 Wood Burning Appliance for the unincorporated areas of Solano County specifically for new wood burning appliances that are to be installed, added or replaced.

If you challenge the proposed consideration in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Board of Supervisors at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Any person wishing to comment and/or review this information may do so at the Solano County Department of Resource Management, Environmental Health Division, 675 Texas Street, Suite 5500, Fairfield.

The hearing will be held in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers, County Administration Center, 1st Floor, 675 Texas Street, Fairfield on November 22, 2005. Resource Management items are scheduled to be heard by the Board at 2:00 p.m. Interested persons may appear and be heard.
MICHAEL JOHNSON
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
County of Solano, State of California
Published Nov. 10, 2005

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Sept. 14, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-962
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: The Pillar Christian Fellowship, 26534 Madison St., Esparto, CA 95627-2106.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Esparto Baptist Church, 26534 Madison St. Esparto, CA 95607-2106
This business classification is: A church
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Sept. 11, 1005.

s/Craig Fitzer

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s/Kimberli Barklow, Deputy Clerk
Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2005

Fictitious Business Name

FILED Solano County CLERK/RECORDER Oct. 7, 2005
CHARLES LOMELI, COUNTY CLERK
FBN NUMBER 2166-05
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Foxtail Sound, Foxtail Studios, 605 S. Lincoln, Dixon, CA 95620.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Stephen M. O'Neill, 605 S. Lincoln, Dixon, CA 95620.
This business classification is: An individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2005.
s/Stephen M. O'Neill, owner
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CHARLES LOMELI, COUNTY CLERK
Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10 2005

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Oct. 20, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-1110
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Best Western Palm Court Hotel, 234 D Street, Davis, CA 95616.
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.

sAshok Patel

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s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Oct. 20, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-1109
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.
This business classification is: A corporation
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Oct. 20, 2005.

sAshok Patel

Royal Guest Hoteliers, President
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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

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Superior Court of California, County of YOLO
725 Court Street
Woodland, CA 95695.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case# PT05-1756
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner ROMAN E. FAIL and TANYA D. BURGDOFF filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
1. ROMAN ERIK FAIL to ROMAN ERIK HUSTAD
2. TANYA DOROTHEA BURGDOFF to TANYA DOROTHEA HUSTAD
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Dec. 16, 2005, 8:30 a.m. Dept. 11, 812 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county. WINTERS EXPRESS.
Signed THOMAS E. WARRINER
Judge of the Superior Court
Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1

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FLEA MARKET, this Sat., Nov. 19th at Travis Credit Union Park, Vacaville (behind the old Nut Tree). Garage sale items, collectibles, etc. and car/boat swap. Reserve your booth before noon Friday. Call 795-0128 or 707-429-5852 for info/reservation. 41-2tc

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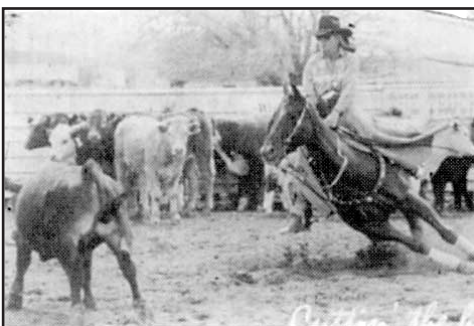
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