

CYAN

MAGENTA

YELLOW

BLACK



Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

“Gateway to the Monticello Dam”

Winters Express

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Girls
keep
winning
— Page B-1

Volume 122, Number 46 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, December 15, 2005

The hometown paper of Victor Quintana

Plug pulled on pool

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

School district trustees, in a split 4-1 decision, voted on Dec. 8 to permanently close the failing swimming pool at Winters High School that served both school and city swim programs since 1959. The pool will be replaced with a new \$1.5 million facility that will be ready for use on March 1, 2007, at the earliest.

Action to close the existing pool followed two community meetings to discuss status of the pool and plans for a new one. A professional assessment of the pool placed repair estimates in a range from \$25,000 to \$60,000, depending on the option selected, to keep it operational for up to two more years with no assurances that it would stop leaking. District superintendent

See **POOL** on page B-3

Anderson is Citizen of the Year

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

Volunteer, public servant, youth advocate, Harold Anderson is all of those things and more. After years of giving quietly, steadily and unselfishly to the community, Anderson is being honored as the 2005 Citizen of the Year.

Most members of the community recognize him as a member of the Winters City Council, and anyone who drives down Hemenway Street on a regular basis has seen him spending hours maintaining and improving the Winters High School varsity baseball field. A member of Winters Rotary since the late 1980s, Anderson is always ready to take shovel in hand and work on the many local improvement projects the club undertakes.

Anderson was born in Napa, but moved to Winters at the age of five, growing up here with his brother, Ralph. His parents, Abe and Sybil Anderson, were active and respected members of the community. He graduated from Winters High School in 1961 and later obtained his law degree from the McGeorge School of Law. He served in the United States Army during the Vietnam War.

He opened his law practice in Winters and with his wife, Gaylene, raised his two sons, Eric and Brian. During the boys' child-



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

See **ANDERSON** on page A-6

This year's Citizen of the Year, Harold Anderson, digs up weeds around the trees the Rotary Club planted at Putah Creek Nature Park.



Photo by Robbie Rubio

This fire on Thursday, Dec. 8, destroyed 60 percent of an Encina Drive home.

Fireplace source of blaze

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

An unattended fireplace was the source of a house fire in the Golden Bear Estates area west of Winters on Thursday, Dec. 8, destroying approximately 60 percent of the home.

According to Fire Chief Scott Dozier, homeowner Sergi Sonin was working in his study around 8 p.m. in a different area of the

large-two story home at 28301 Encina Drive when a flaming log rolled out of the fireplace and against a sofa, which went up like a torch. The fire was discovered by Sonin's wife, Barbara, when she returned home shortly thereafter.

Luckily, no one was injured, but by the time fire crews arrived and put the fire out, Dozier says 60 percent of the home was "a total loss" and the rest was heavily damaged.

Fire crews from Winters, Dixon, the Vacaville Fire Protection District, UC Davis, Willow Oak, Esparto, Madison and Capay responded to the two-alarm call. Dozier says the flames were so high, they were visible from Dixon.

According to Dozier, the home was insured, and the Red Cross and neighbors were on the scene to help the family out in any way possible.

School board workshop to address budget

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m. in the Shirley Rominger Intermediate School multipurpose room. Agenda items include:

- ~ Recognition of Rominger students Norma Cervantez, Hector Melendez, David Duran and Katie Russell, and parent Victoria Arellano.
- ~ Workshop on district restructuring and expenditure reductions (6:30-8 p.m.)

Action items

- ~ 2004-05 California physical fitness results.
- ~ First period interim report, standards and criteria report.

Winters teachers get new contract, raises

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Teachers in Winters schools, who have been working without a contract since last June, have a new three-year contract and an accompanying three percent raise retroactive to July 1. Trustees voted 4-1 on Dec. 8 to approve the contract, which already had been ratified by the teachers' union. It will expire on June 30, 2008.

The pay increases will cost the district \$192,145 in 2005-06. A one percent

increase will be added to the salary schedule on July 1, 2006 in lieu of the district's early retirement incentive program, which is being discontinued at the end of the 2005-06 school year.

Under the new contract, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no additional units will earn \$36,210. At the other end of the spectrum, a teacher at a newly created Step 26 with a bachelor's degree plus 90 units or a master's degree plus 30 units can earn \$70,068. Coaching and other extra duty

stipends, as well as bilingual and special education stipends, also increased by three percent and are in addition to the base salary.

Trustees also approved a contract with similar increases for the district's pupil personnel services employees. That contract will cost the district an additional \$20,025 for 2005-06.

Both contracts were ratified by a 4-1 vote. Trustees Kathy McIntire, Rodney Orosco, Mary Jo

See **TEACHERS** on page B-3

INSIDE

Classifieds.....B-6
Community.....A-8
Entertainment.....A-11
Eventos hispanos.....B-5
Features.....B-4
Obituary.....A-2
Opinion.....A-6
Schools & Youth.....B-3
Sports.....B-1

Included in this week's issue are
advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs, Home Solutions,
Tap Enterprises

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Dec. 7		59	35
Dec. 8	.03	51	41
Dec. 9		62	46
Dec. 10		70	35
Dec. 11		64	35
Dec. 12		60	39
Dec. 13		61	35

Rain for week: .03

Season's Total: 2.90

Last year to date: 8.53

Normal to Dec. 13: 5.64

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OBITUARIES

Romaine “Violet” Hughes

Romaine “Violet” Hughes, born July 8, 1912 in Denver, Colorado, passed away at her Winters home Sunday, December 4. She was 93 years old.

A Winters resident for the last 60 years, she was the loving mother of 8 children, 16 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by one daughter and her parents.

Per her wishes, a graveside service was held at Winters Cemetery on Friday December 9.

Weekly police report

Nov. 25
~ Tracy Ann Gilson, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.

~ Joseph Manuel Rosales, 27, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Yolo County Sheriff felony warrant of arrest charging him with passing checks with non-sufficient funds. Rosales was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Serafin Gomez Chavez, 52, of Winters was arrested for speeding, being an unlicensed driver, possessing controlled substance paraphernalia and no proof of insurance. Chavez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Nov. 26
~ A 13-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for battery. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

Nov. 27
~ Phillip Andrew Stephens, 37, of Winters was arrested on two outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants charging him with

failure to appear on previous charges of driving under the influence of alcohol with three or more convictions within a 10-year period and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license; and violation of probation on previous charges of vandalism and failure to appear. Stephens was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

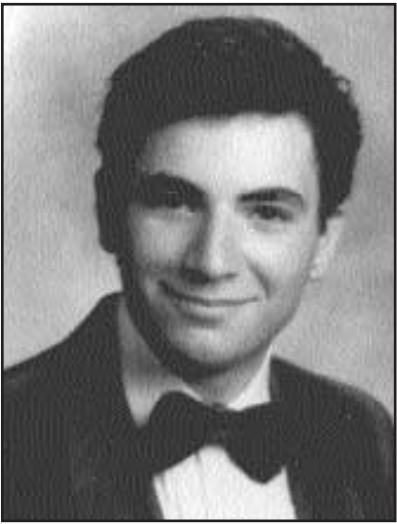
Nov. 28
~ Jesus Reyes, 32, of Winters was arrested for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and resisting a police officer. Reyes was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 900 block of East Grant Avenue, a fraudulent credit card was used to purchase goods.

Nov. 29
~ On the 200 block of White Oak Lane, a rock was thrown at a residential window causing it to break.

~ Jeffrey Lee Zagray, 47, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of

See **POLICE** on page A-3



IN LOVING MEMORY
KEVIN DUANE BALOGH
10-23-69 12-13-91

2005 is almost gone and also 14 years since you had to go on that journey home. A journey that we re-live every moment of the day. Your nephew, Andrew, found a tape in our office the other day and it said, Kevin. We put it in the little recorder and our hearts about stopped. There you were on one of our trips to the sand dunes singing a song as you made it up about riding your quad in the dunes. At first it was funny, the things you made up as you sang with your best friend Pete, but then all of a sudden it felt like I stopped breathing. We've longed to hear your voice again and when we did hear it, it broke our hearts again. We listened and we cried and then we laughed and cried more. It was so hard on your dad. You were so close to him and hearing your voice was just overwhelming. At the same time we're so glad we found that tape. In the years down the road I hope we can pick it up again and listen to your humor and most of all your voice, but after listening to it, I'm afraid it will be awhile before we can. Things have happened in the last 3 weeks that have brought that day you left so real again, but your love over the last years have made us strong to handle anything. God does call the best home and we're so blessed to have the best for 22 years. You will never be forgotten and our love for you will and forever be strong. Thank you for being our son. Until we meet again son, we love you.

Love forever
Dad & Mom

YESTERYEAR



File photo by Kim Orendor

Last week we printed the photo of the 1994 Winters High School junior varsity volleyball team. Pictured above is the 1994 varsity volleyball team. Front row, left to right: Sprigg Parker, Lori Penunuri, Rosalina Geribay, Maribell Arellano; Second row, l-r: Christina Mendoza, Sarah Hamilton, Vesta Sengo, Maria Del Rio; Back row, l-r: Jenne Ehnat, Jenny Morrison, Yvonne Krokolinig and Rachael Espinosa.

35
YEARS AGO

December 24, 1970

Honoring Harold Overhouse, who is retiring December 31 after 22 years as city administrative clerk, more than 50 friends and well-wishers met at the Buckhorn Dining Room at a testimonial dinner Monday, December 21.

Total rainfall this season now totals 13.92 inches.

A barn-warming potluck dinner was held in the new barn constructed by Frank G. Martin on Sunday afternoon, December 13.

According to a deed recorded in Woodland, December 23, the hardware store located at 35 Main Street, Winters, was sold by Everett W. Fenley, of Winters to James T. and Doris A. Taylor, also Winters residents. The revenue stamps indicated the sale price of property to be \$22,000.

Mrs. Gertrude Wyatt will dine tomorrow in the Woodland home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas and children will share Christmas Eve dinner, gifts and tree with Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas of Sacramento and Mrs. John V. Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. Raines F. Griffin will be Christmas Eve guests for dinner at the Davis home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Anderson will have as dinner guests for Christmas Eve their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Nathan, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simmons, all of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman have asked Mrs. David Harvey, David, Vicki, Donna and Mark to take Christmas dinner with them. Also present will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward.

50
YEARS AGO

December 29, 1955

The pouring of concrete at the Monticello Dam has been halted indefinitely due to the damage done at the site by high water in Putah Creek.

C. Perry Culton, official weatherman, states that since the 16th of December, a total of 12.41 inches of rain has been recorded here.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Snow are the parents of a son, born at the Woodland Clinic Hospital Dec. 22, 1955.

S/Ic and Mrs. Charles Skaggs (Juanita Lorenzo) were expected home yesterday from Talequah, Oklahoma, having been away for the past fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmes and children, Barbara and Carl, were Christmas guests at the Spokane home of Mrs. Holmes' mother, Mrs. Minnie Gerkin.

Young Billy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Martin, was feted Tuesday evening at a party observing his fifth birthday anniversary.

With Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Dotson for Christmas dinner were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Waroff, their son, William Dotson, navy man from San Francisco; Mr. Su Yang, of China, who is presently with the Bureau of Reclamation here, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, of Davis.

Organization of a Rotary Club was concluded Thursday, December 22, by 23 local business, professional and agricultural men, with Judge E. Degen-er named president.

Yuletide guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony M. Ramos included Miss Frances Ramos, Johnny Martinez, Joe Campos Martinez, Frank Munoz, Mrs. Anna C. Lorenzo, Aladdin Lorenzo, Ralph Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Tony M. Martinez and children, Anthony and Janice.

65
YEARS AGO

December 27, 1940

The population of Yolo County will be about 28,800 on January 1, 1941, according to estimates of California Taxpayer's Association.

Two short plays were presented Friday night by the students of Wolfskill School District, directed by the instructors, Mrs. W.A. Young and Mrs. W.A. Armstrong.

Mrs. Delores Cuellar was hostess Christmas night in her Baker Street home, honoring her daughter, Miss Josephine, who is home from Los Angeles for the holidays.

The rainfall for the week's storm is recorded at 5.55, bringing the seasonal record up to 12.71.

One of the pleasant family gatherings of local people was the Christmas party given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peers, in San Francisco. Guest list included hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Guthrie, Richard and Vic Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guthrie, Miss Charlotte Guthrie, Miss Virginia Campbell of Sacramento.

Jack and Ted Mermod went to Berkeley Monday, Mrs. Lucy Berg and Miss Lot-tie returning with them for a few days visit.

John Young, law student in San Francisco is a holiday visitor at his home in Apricot district.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frisbee and children were holiday visitors with Frisbee's mother, Lindsay.

Alton Sharp is spending his holiday vacation with relatives in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Gale and family spent from Tuesday until yesterday with Mrs. Gale's parents in Sonoma.

100
YEARS AGO

December 29, 1905

The proposition to place an impounding dam in Putah Creek and irrigate the south side lands is receiving serious consideration.

Talking machines at cost. Two left for cylinder records at actual cost — \$5.50. Just the thing for Christmas presents. At the Express office.

Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Wilson are attending the farmers' institute and teachers' meeting at Berkeley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ireland and grandchildren Lester and Alta spent Christmas in Sacramento.

George Edwards, book-keeper at the cannery, went to Santa Clara to spend Christmas at home.

Thursday we got but .11 rain, making the season's total 1.92. Six inches of rain in the next six days would be quite welcome nor.

Mrs. J.W. Lamme, accompanied by her daughter Lael, Miss Blanche McNeal, Miss Myrtle Cooper, Miss Essie Morrison, Miss Josie Morrison and F.C. Hemenway went to Berkeley Tuesday morning to attend the teachers' institute.

Contractor Ritchie is getting along rapidly with the reconstruction of Rummelsburg's building, and will probably be ready for shelving and interior fittings as soon as they arrive.

J.G. Young was home Christmas. He went back to Grand Island Tuesday.

A.C. Sullivan has been appointed agent for the old reliable California Nursery of Niles.

Frank McNeal is having a fine dwelling house erected on his lots at the corner of Edwards and Third Streets. The building is of artistic design, 30x40 feet, two stories high.

Fire reports

Dec. 5
~ Medical Aid at the 200 block of Maple Lane for a person feeling ill.

Dec. 6
~ Fire Assist at Fourth Street/Main Street for a vehicle lockout.
~ Mutual Aid to Solano County, Vegetation Fire at Morris Lane/Olive School Road.

Dec. 7
~ Medical Aid at the 100 block of East Baker Street for a 12 month old child not breathing.
~ Mutual Aid to Solano County, Medical Aid at the 8000 block of Kobert Court for a person having chest pains.

Dec. 8
~ Medical Aid at the 1000 block of Almeria Avenue for a person having an allergic reaction.
~ Medical Aid at the

See **FIRE** on page A-3

Berryessa drops .06 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .06 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 1,108 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431.27 feet above seal level with storage computed at 1,437,530 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 40 second fee 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 22 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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Minimum cash ad \$5.00. Minimum charge ad \$10.00. for 20 words
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Community

Free food offered

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Dec. 16, at the Child Development Center in Yolo Housing, Road 32 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and on Friday, Dec. 23, at the First Baptist Church, 512 First Street from 2-1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed include rice, refried beans, pinto beans, tomato juice, chocolate pudding and asparagus or beef stew. All commodities may not be available at both sites. Participants may receive food at only one site and are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For information call the Food Bank at 758-6821.

Gallery features ‘usable art’ for holidays

The community is invited to visit the Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts for their “Usable Art Holiday Show,” featuring the work of 11 artists. Their work, which includes cards and clocks, quilts, scarves, jewelry, plates, pottery and basketry, is available for purchase. The show runs through Dec. 30.

Works by Rebecca Brennick Holmes, Debra Taylor, Olga Barmina, Sharon Bloom, Pat Denney, Pat Dunn, Christi Hunter, Carolyn Pearse-Heines, Barbara Stafford, Mary Neri King and Lynn Secrist are on display.

The non-profit gallery aims to further art education, exhibit and promote the arts in the community, and support and encourage the arts. It is located at 31 Main Street, and is open Fridays 5-8 p.m., Saturdays 3-8 p.m., and Sundays 12-2 p.m. Other hours are available by appointment.

For more information, call 795-5301.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Jesse Loren checks out handmade jewelry at the Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts. The non-profit gallery is open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and by appointment.

ANDERSON

Continued from page A-1

hood, he became active in Little League. He currently serves on both the Winters Little League Board of Directors and the district board. He was elected to the city council in June 1994, and since then has served as the city's mayor twice. He is currently finishing his third term on the council. In conjunction with his council duties, he sits on several boards and committees, including the Yolo County Transportation District Board of Directors, Sacramento Area Council of Governments Board, Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District Board, the Downtown Master Plan Steering Committee, the Putah Creek vehicle bridge replacement committee, and the Parks Master Plan Steering Committee. He spends about 12 hours a month attending those various meetings, over and above the time he spends preparing for and attending council meetings.

"I'm just trying to make Winters a little better place," says Anderson, who has a particular interest in youth sports.

"I think kids need an outlet, today more than ever probably," he says, explaining that sports, especially team sports, can help provide that outlet by teaching kids how to work together on a level playing field.

He believes a sports park, such as the facility that has been planned for the dumpsite for many years, would improve the experience for youth in Winters. As a council member and community member, he looks forward to seeing that plan implemented. Fundamentally it is necessary because the teams in town have very limited practice space. More field space would also relieve the pressure when scheduling games.

In terms of economic benefit Anderson believes a sports park offers the opportunity to host tournaments, which draw visitors who would then

visit the city's food, retail and lodging businesses.

"I hope to someday have a full size baseball field that will rival any field around here for kids to play on," says Anderson.

Until that goal is realized, Anderson does what he can to support local youth by helping with various projects. He helped other volunteers to get the new scoreboard installed at the Little League park. And he is quick to share the credit.

"Many people worked on that."

He has worked tirelessly on the varsity baseball field, and as a result, the infield has been rebuilt. He can be found there, shovel, rake or paintbrush in hand, about twice a week—more during baseball season. He worked with the Rotary Club to rebuild the dugout that was destroyed by fire last year. Along with Little League volunteers and the high school All-Sports Booster Club he has worked to get the new bleachers installed at the varsity field, as well.

Besides his love for the sport of baseball, his desire to support youth and his role as a father, Anderson attributes his continuing work for the city's baseball programs to the late Rudy Rodriguez, whose dedication to Little League inspired him.

As a city council member, he would also like to see the city's employment base improved and increased. The city is currently striving to do that, he says, "but it's not the easiest thing to achieve."

He would like to see the city provide adequate housing supply for its residents, while maintaining a reasonable rate of growth.

Asked about his proudest accomplishments on the council, he declines to accept full credit.

"They're not really my accomplishments, it's more a group effort."

He played a role in getting the city council meetings televised, which he called an important step for the city — allowing the community better access to the proceedings.

He became interested

in, and devoted to, downtown revitalization after a visit to the city of Pittsburgh during his first term on the council. There he saw dilapidated buildings, a run down core area, and what looked like drug dealers in the parking lots.

Upon returning to Winters, he says, "I was convinced that we needed to do something downtown or that's what we would be facing."

The city council, city officials, business and property owners have been working hard to turn the downtown into an asset for the region and the community, he says. He points to the fact that the city is committed to growing from the downtown area, outward. He believes that will help expand the job base, because if there is a vital, attractive downtown area, people will want to bring their commercial and industrial businesses to Winters.

He counts rehabilitation of the railroad trestle bridge as a milestone for the city and an important addition to the Putah Creek Nature Park. As the bridge is opened and nature trails finished, the area could be a catalyst in terms of drawing people downtown, both local residents and out-of-towners.

Anderson exercises regularly alternating between walking and bike

riding. He encourages residents to take a walk or bike ride around town. In addition to saving energy, "it gives a different perspective walking around the neighborhoods than you get driving in your car."

He's also looking forward to working on the Rotary Club's latest project, planting 50 trees in Winters to commemorate Winters Chapter's 50th anniversary. He was drawn to the Rotary Club because of its focus on service.

"Some people are interested in the international side [of Rotary]. I'm more attuned to the local side," he says.

He calls winning the Citizen of the Year award a "humbling" experience. His biggest reward would be if others were inspired to give of themselves. One of the biggest challenges he sees is getting more people to contribute.

"Volunteerism is very important, especially in our little town. There are many things to be done, and not enough people interested in doing them."

He understands that year by year people's daily lives are put upon so much by careers and family necessities that there's just not a lot of free time left over. But it only takes a little time to make a difference.

His words of advice for someone who wants to vol-

unteer but isn't sure how?

"The longest journey starts with the first step."

He encourages residents to call City Hall, or attend a meeting of an organization they are interested in, and just "get started."

Meanwhile, Anderson will keep on doing what he does for the "small friendly town" he loves. One of his favorite things about Winters is "that we can work together if we put our minds to it, and get things done."

His oldest son, Eric, graduated from Sacramento State College in

See ANDERSON on page A-7

Planning commission to meet

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Selection of chair and vice-chair.
- ~ Public hearing regarding habitat mitigation for development projects.
- ~ Public hearing regarding site plan (landscaping) for Callahan Estates and Hudson Ogando Projects.



*Lordy, Lordy,
Our baby's 40
Love,
Bill, Mom
& family*

ANDERSON

Continued from page A-6

June, with a degree in English; he is currently pursuing a master's degree there. His younger son, Brian, attends Chico State College and is majoring in journalism. His wife, Gaylene, whom he credits with supporting him in all his endeavors, teaches second grade at Silveyville School in Dixon.

City Manager John Donlevy has high praise for Anderson.

"I've never met a council member like him," he says.

Donlevy says if he were looking for someone who

defined dedication to the community in terms of leadership and volunteerism, "Harold would literally be the model."

"He puts the community before himself all the time," says Donlevy "And he's so quiet about everything."

Donlevy points out that Anderson represents the city on four regional boards all on his own time.

"He's literally out there fighting and representing Winters as well as any-

body could."

He explains that Anderson keeps him on his toes regarding parks, sports fields, citizen's rights and input.

"He is all over it," says Donlevy.

He rattles off a list of projects Anderson has either worked on or spearheaded, including painting the library, painting the Putah Creek vehicle bridge, rebuilding the varsity baseball dugout, painting and maintaining the Little League ball

field, replacing the scoreboard and lights and refurbishing the tennis courts. Now Anderson is working to help replace the lights at the high school football field and get fields built at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. He's been a driving force behind the plantings that have been done behind the Community Center along the nature trails.

"And it's not because anyone asked him to do it," says Donlevy. "Which

is so uncommon."

He calls Anderson a "completely unselfish" individual, and "joy to know," who will leave a legacy on this community.

"It's all around us, all the time," he says.

Council member Tom Stone, who has served on the council with Anderson for two terms, says he is fabulous to work with, always trying to do the right thing for his constituency. He works to retain the good qualities of Winters, while improving

those things that could be better.

"Harold is an icon of the community and I couldn't be more thrilled," says Stone.

Anderson will be honored at the Chamber of Commerce annual celebration "The Year in Review" on Saturday, Jan. 21. He will be presented with the Citizen of the Year award along with the winners of the Theodore Winters, Business of the Year and the Senior Citizen of the Year awards.

Belly dance classes to begin Jan. 5

Any adults or teenagers interested in learning to belly dance are invited to sign up for the next round of classes, which begin on Thursday, Jan. 5. The classes are held from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Winters Library.

Jane "Jenia" Ingroff, leader of the Sacred Fire belly dance group that has performed at several Earthquake Street Festivals, is the instructor. The class is geared for beginners, and costs \$44 per month (\$11 per class).

To sign up for the next series of classes, call Jenia, (707) 446-0825.

Correction

In last week's story about Jacqueline and Tony Avellar's almond tree ranch, Tony was mentioned as a member of the Almond Board. Tony attends Almond Board meetings, but is not a member of the Board. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

**Getting married?
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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

AND THE LUNACY CONTINUES... Last week, I introduced you to one William Donohue, president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, who encouraged Catholics to boycott Wal-Mart for choosing “Happy Holidays” over “Merry Christmas” as its official seasonal greeting. The boycott was called off because the employee responsible for the offensive email explaining that “Happy Holidays” is more culturally sensitive and inclusive than “Merry Christmas” was no longer employed with Wal-Mart. That heathen.

So, all's well that ends well, and none too soon — only a handful of shopping days left for feeding at the trough of gluttonous consumerism and plunging ourselves into staggering personal debt. Which is, of course, the most respectful and appropriate way to observe the birth of the Son of God. (Sure, this isn't how Jesus requested that we honor him when he said “Do this in remembrance of me,” but what did he know.)

So, Wal-Mart's off the Happy Holidays hook. But the White House isn't. According to a Washington Post story printed in the Dec. 7 San Francisco Chronicle, Christian fundamentalists are offended because President Bush's Christmas card wishes 1.4 million of his closest friends and supporters a — *gasp* — Happy Holiday season. No Merry Christmas or Baby Jesus anywhere!

Laura Bush's press secretary explained the Bush's Happy Holidays greeting this way: “Their cards in recent years have included best wishes for a holiday season, rather than Christmas wishes, because they are sent to people of all faiths.”

What, Bush is still singing “Joy to the World” the old-fashioned way? To all the world? Didn't he get the Radical Religious Right's memo? The new, RRR-approved version is, “Joy to the Christian World (and Everyone Else Can Go To Hell).” Get on board, Dubya.

Naturally, our Mr. Donohue responded swiftly: “This clearly demonstrates that the Bush administration has suffered a loss of will and that they have capitulated to the worst elements in our culture.” The “worst elements in our culture”? Who might that be? All non-Christians? Or anyone showing them love and acceptance? If you usually say “Happy Hanukkah” or “Kooolest Kwanzaa” this time of year, or you love someone who does, guess what — you're America's “worst element.” Kinda like when you're the last one to know you have bad breath, isn't it.

The Catholic League isn't the only one in a Happy Holidays uproar. Regarding those offensive White House Christmas cards, Joseph Farah, editor of the conservative Web site WorldNetDaily.com said, Bush “claims to be a born-again, evangelical Christian. But he sure doesn't act like one.” Gee — wasn't a pre-emptive war that killed and wounded tens of thousands of soldiers and civilians a clue? How about supporting a vice president who actively lobbies for torture? Isn't Dubya wearing his official “Who Would Jesus Bomb” and “Who Would Jesus Torture” rubber wristbands?

Farah said he chuckled Bush's offensive card into the garbage can.

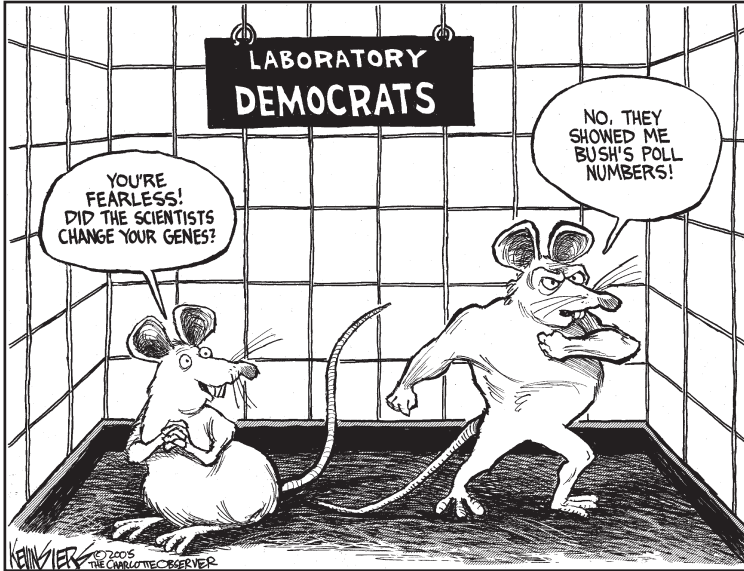
What? Publicly disagreeing with President Bush? You know what this means, Mr. Farah! You don't support the troops! The Radical Religious Right has insisted that “I support Bush,” and “I support the troops” are interchangeable statements ever since the war began. Disagreeing with anything Bush says or does is equivalent to spitting on a soldier. And at Christmastime. Shame on you, Mr. Farah.

This certainly puts the RRR in a dilemma, doesn't it. Anyone who objects to Bush's Happy Holidays card will have to peel those “I support the troops” yellow ribbons off the backs of their SUVs. Can't have it both ways. That's what the RRR's been telling us Liberals for nearly three years now.

My goodness, crow sure makes a lump in your throat as it's going down, doesn't it?

Here's an idea — rather than declaring disagreement with George Bush and thereby expressing disdain for the troops, the RRR could quietly follow the Catholic League's lead: boycott. Yes, that'd send a message. If you can boycott Wal-Mart, you can boycott the White House too. In fact, don't stop there — really send a statement. Boycott politics altogether. Keep all that religious fundamentalism in the church. Where it belongs.

Who knows, if the RRR stops trying to overtake the government, it could pour all that energy into doing what Jesus actually said to do: nurse the sick, feed the hungry, help the poor, rather than worry about how George Bush signs his Christmas cards.



LETTERS

Congress must share guilt

Dear Editor,

From the Express' columnist in New Zealand comes the news that the majority of Americans believe that President Bush lied in order to get us into a war with Iraq. According to the columnist Mr. Bush lied to support his “decision to initiate a war of aggression against a country which never threatened the U.S.” He then compares the President with the Nazi war criminals tried at Nuremberg. I find comparing the President of the United States to Nazi war criminals odious considering it is made by someone who is living in a foreign country.

Our Down Under correspondent frequently quotes Robert Jackson, Chief American prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial, regarding holding statesmen responsible for the actions of their government. The Nuremberg Trial was an example of “victor's justice” marred by dubious legality and oddities, not the least of which was the presence of Soviet judges who knew perfectly well that their government was responsible for mass murder. Mr. Jackson was curiously silent about this when he was addressing the court.

The Soviets violated all three categories of crimes articulated by the Nurem-

berg tribunal. They committed crimes against peace when they occupied Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, and Poland, at the end of World War II. They committed war crimes by the mass killing of Polish prisoners in the Katyn Forest. And they committed crimes against humanity when they transported millions of citizens from Eastern Europe to Siberian Gulags.

All of this was known by Mr. Jackson while the Nuremberg trial was taking place and the contrast between his high-toned rhetoric at the trial and the actual facts could not have been lost on Mr. Jackson. Jackson did the best he could with the materials at hand and no one can fault him if his words are most appealing to those who remember his speeches but are ignorant of history.

If Mr. Bush is guilty of violating the principles of the Nuremberg Tribunal then Congress also must share the guilt. Senators and Representatives alike should be tarred with the same brush. To advocate anything less betrays ignorance as to how our Government works, or is simply a display of dogmatic partisanship. Possibly both factors apply.

A. A. HUILLADE,
Middle East Correspondent

WFOL festival was fabulous

Dear Editor,

The Friends of the Library would like to once again thank everyone who helped to make our Holiday Family Festival a wonderful event this year. We had a great turn out and children young and old seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

The success of our event is due to the efforts of many dedicated volunteers and the community. We appreciate all of the merchants who donated generously to our Raffle Tree. We raised over \$1,400 from ticket sales. Our first place prize winner this year was Kathy Sebastian; our second place winner was John Donlevy and the third place winner was Leslie Krantz.

A hearty thanks also goes out to all of the teachers, students and community members whose performances also helped to make our Festival so special. Mrs. Claus's Cafe was busy all day serving up great lunches and treats,

with the generous donation of yummy food from Randy Oates and the Oates' Country Store. A big ho ho thank you goes out to Santa and his lovely Elf who took time during this busy season to come and visit the children of Winters.

Thanks again to everyone in the Winters community who support the Friends of the Library and help to make our family Festival a joyous fun event. All of our efforts are truly worthwhile when we see the good time had by all.

The Winters Friends of the Library is a volunteer organization that raises money to support extra library hours, library programs, and new books. We also put on community events such as our holiday festival. We meet the first Monday of every month at the library, and we welcome new members.

For more information call 795-2201 volunteer coordinator.

CAROL SCIANNA

“Each time a person stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, these ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance.”

~ Robert F. Kennedy



CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK OPINION

A LITTLE GOOD NEWS. I took a lost dog ad yesterday, and Dawn took a found dog ad at about the same time. As she was putting the Lost and Found section together, she smiled and handed me the two ads. I phoned both parties and the black lab puppy will be home for Christmas, unless he escapes again. There is a question about whether I should bill them for the ads or not. Ah, what the heck, it's Christmas.

More than a few people commented about our ongoing office renovation. We're almost finished. When I moved the desks and computers into our conference room, it took three hours to get the computers to work again. I'm waiting for this issue to hit the presses before I attempt to move everything back.

There are a few less wires to deal with than when I started. The computer geeks in Fairfield had me re-route some of the computer cables and eliminate one switch box. There were a lot of phone wires stapled to the walls. I took great pleasure in pulling, cutting and disconnecting handfuls of old wire. Some of the wire looked to be original wire from Edison's workshop in the 1880s. Following wire from room to room was a challenge. Some went to old door bells, old alarm systems and a few just went nowhere.

If you don't like the paint or new carpet, talk to Debra and Dawn. If you don't like the new wall, tough luck. The guy that is supposed to be on page 2 wants to make everyone coming into the office take off their shoes. I'll give it a week or two and you won't even notice that anything has changed.

Renovating every 43 years is just about right. I was thinking about fixing up the back shop, but after the simple remodel in the front, I'll wait until my memory fails.

I'm not sure when the Express building was built, but the guess is 1910. A one-time Wells Fargo stop, the building has been an early automobile repair shop, shoe shop, law office and newspaper. The three other buildings on our half of the block have all burned down. The building housing JJs was rebuilt in the 1950s. Cody's was raised from ashes just a few years ago and the building on the alley burned in 1918, scorching this building. Replacing old wire may not be a bad idea.

When my father bought the building in 1962 he had Phil Snow do the remodel. I bumped into Phil at Kimes this week, and reminded him of his involvement. He just shook his head and mumbled something about 1962 being a long time ago. He just chuckled when I asked about the lifetime guarantee. Phil is still pounding nails, and old timers will tell you he was/is the best tennis player they ever saw. Rumor has it that he could play a mean game of pool also.

Enjoy the holidays and have a good week.

Tell them what you think

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

Congressman Mike Thompson (1st District) 119 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-3311; fax, (202) 225-4335; website, www.house.gov/mthompson; Yolo County district office, 712 Main Street, Suite 1, Woodland, CA, 95695; 662-5272; fax, 662-5163; website/email, www.house.gov/mthompson

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

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

STATE

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

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

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

COUNTY

Yolo County Board of Supervisors, Erwin W. Meier Administration Center, 625 Court St., Woodland, CA 95695. Mike McGowan, District 1; Helen Thompson, District 2; Frank Sieferman, Jr., District 3; Dave Rosenberg, District 4; Duane Chamberlain, District 5.

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. However, we may withhold writers' names from publication if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal.

Entertainment

Sweet sounds of the season



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The West Valley Chorale, which includes Winters resident Roy Bellhorn (second from right), strolled through downtown Winters on Saturday, Dec. 10, performing Christmas carols for shoppers. The Winters Chamber of Commerce encouraged shop owners to stay open for the evening hours on that day as part of its “Shop Winters” campaign, reminding residents that lots of unique holiday gifts can be purchased from local merchants.

Former candidate Edwards to speak in Davis

Senator John Edwards, the Democratic Party's candidate for vice president in 2004, will speak at the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis. An emerging spokesman for progressive change and a politician who has challenged Americans to see the campaign against poverty as a moral issue, Edwards will share his thoughts in a lecture entitled An Evening with John Edwards.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. on Jan. 9, in Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall on the UC Davis campus. Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 754-2787 or online at MondaviArts.org. The event is presented as part of Mondavi Center's Western Health Advantage Distinguished Speakers series.

John Edwards was born in Seneca, South Carolina, on June 10, 1953, and raised in Robbins, North Carolina. His father, Wallace, was a textile mill worker, and his mother, Bobbie, ran a shop and worked at the post office. John Edwards was the first person in his family to attend college, graduating from North Carolina State University in 1974,

and earning a law degree in 1977 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

For the next 20 years, Edwards worked as an attorney. He entered the political arena in 1998, running for the Senate and defeating the favored Republican incumbent, Lauch Faircloth. In Congress, Edwards was actively engaged in issues of health care, education, protecting civil liberties, preserving the environment, saving Social Security and Medicare, and campaign finance reform.

In September 2003, Edwards announced his intention to seek the Democratic Party's presidential nomination. (He declined to run for re-election to the Senate in 2004.) Edwards' campaign quickly drew attention, both for his portrayal of “two Americas”—one of wealth and privilege and the other struggling to get by—and for its positive tone, as the senator declined to directly attack other candidates. His campaign drew considerable support, and he finished second in the critical Iowa caucus, behind only the eventual Democratic nominee, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts. Following the Democratic primaries, Kerry picked Edwards as his run-

ning mate for the 2004 general election, and Edwards campaigned tirelessly on Kerry's behalf.

Today, Edwards is director of the Center on Poverty, Work, and Opportunity at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Center is designed to draw anti-poverty scholars, activists, politicians, and journalists together in an effort to think about the problems of economic inequities in new ways and to develop new ideas to address these issues. Edwards' recent speeches have often included calls to “eradicate poverty in America,” and presented poverty in moral terms that transcend partisan politics.

Edwards and his wife, Elizabeth, have had four children, including their eldest daughter, Catharine, who lives in New York; seven-year-old Emma Claire, and a five-year-old son, Jack. Their first child, Wade, died in 1996.

“John Edwards is clearly a figure of growing importance in our national political dialogue, and we look forward to presenting his lecture to our community,” said Barbara Sellers-Young, Mondavi Center's interim executive director.

Putah Creek Crawdads to play in Woodland

The Putah Creek Crawdads will entertain diners at Ludy's Main Street BBQ in Woodland from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16.

The Crawdads have been making music in Yolo County for over 35 years. The string band plays a variety of folk tunes appealing to audiences of all ages, including songs by Woody Guthrie, Hank Williams, the Kingston trio, and Celtic and gospel styles. “We'll have a few Christmas songs for this performance,” said mandolinist and group manager Wayne Ginsburg.

The Crawdads feature lead singer Oliver “Chip” Northup, guitar; and harmony singers Cap Thomson, banjo; Ray Coppock, guitar; Marc Faye, upright bass; Wayne Ginsburg, mandolin; and Kate Laddish, fiddle. Three of the musicians live in Davis,

one in Woodland, one in Winters and one near Knights Landing.

The Crawdads play for public and private events. They regularly appear at Woodland's Stroll Through History, the Gibson Museum's May Spring Festival, and the Yolo County Fair. Recently they played for Woodland's Chili Cookoff and Dickens in the Valley. They frequently entertain residents of several senior housing facilities in Woodland and Davis. For more information about the Putah Creek Crawdads, call 666-0678.

The Crawdads' performance Friday is part of Ludy's Main Street BBQ's weekly entertainment schedule. Ludy's is located at 667 Main Street in Woodland. Ludy's offers free, live entertainment every Friday and Saturday night. For more information, call 666-3088 or visit www.ludys.com.

Things to do

Through Dec. 18: The Studio Theatre in Sacramento presents the small, hit musical Six Women with Brain Death: The Goodbye Tour. The show begins Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$17-\$19 dollars depending on the show time. For more information visit www.thestudiotheatre.net or call 916-446-2668.

Through Dec. 21: Children are invited to learn the basic skills of ballet, tap and creative dancing at Three Oaks Community Center in Vacaville. This class will run Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and will cost \$38. For more information, call 449-6185.

Sports

Warriors place fourth in Live Oak Tournament

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School boys varsity basketball team placed fourth in the Live Oak Ron Pritchard annual tournament held on Saturday, Dec. 10. The Warriors started the tournament with a 57-40 victory over Los Molinos on Thursday, Dec. 8. Alex Thomson, Austin Crabtree and Nathanael Lucero each scored 11 points for the Warriors. Dominic Mandolfo scored 9, Damon Miles scored 6, Sebastian Salas scored 4, Alex Jurado had 3 and Brock Neil put in 2 for the Warriors.

“We played good defense and got everybody in the game,” said coach Jason Davis.

The Warriors returned to the court on Friday, Dec. 9 to take on San Juan. The Warriors beat San Juan in the last two years but not this year. The Warriors started with a stingy defense but got out rebounded down the stretch and lost 61-44.

Salas on all tournament team

Sebastian Salas, a senior on the Winters High School varsity boys basketball team, was named to the Live Oak Tournament all tournament team last Saturday, Dec. 10, after the Warriors placed fourth place. Salas

“We struggled offensively early,” Warriors coach Jason Davis said. “We are still searching for our identity on offense. We can play defense, but you need to play all phases of the game to beat the quality teams.”

Mandolfo came off the bench to score 14 points in nine minutes to lead the Warriors. Lucero scored 11 points. Thomson scored 9 points, Salas and Neil each had 3, while Crabtree and Jurado each scored 2 points for the Warriors.

In the final game for third place, the Warriors lost to Durham 59-43 on Saturday, Dec. 10. Winters was outscored 18-6 in the final quarter.

“Offensively, we were just struggling,” Winters coach Jason Davis said.

The Warriors made just two lay-ups and two free-throws in the fourth quarter. Salas led the Warriors with a season high 17 points, followed by Crabtree and Jurado with 8 points, Lucero with 4, while Mandolfo and Jacob Thorne each put in 3 for the Warriors.

scored just four points in the first game and three in game two, but then had a breakout game with 17 points and numerous rebounds in game three, the Warriors losing effort against Durham.

Stocking twins receive top honors

The Winters Warriors varsity volleyball team held their annual awards banquet last week. New head coach Maribell Chavez spoke of the team’s success and handed out three

awards. Jaclyn Stocking was named to the Butte View League all league team and earned the Senior Scholar Athlete award, while Courtney Stocking was given the coaches award.

JV girls open 2005-2006 season 1-3

The Winters High School JV girls basketball team lost a close game in their season opener, then won a close one in game two. On Tuesday, Nov. 29, the Warriors played host to Esparto and lost 36-32 to the Spartans. Amy Avellar and Holly Valenzuela led the Warriors with 7 points each, with Valenzuela hitting a 3-pointer. Elena Leal scored 6 points for the Warriors.

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, the Warriors hosted Woodland Christian and won their first game of the season with a close score of 26-23. Olivia Wingard led the Warriors in scoring with 11 points. Valenzuela scored seven and hit another 3-point shot for the

Warriors, while Amy and Megan Avellar each had several rebounds off good hustle.

The Warriors returned to the hard wood on Tuesday, Dec. 6, against Dixon at home, and suffered a 51-19 loss to the Rams. Valenzuela stayed consistent, scoring 7 points to lead the Warriors, while Leal scored 5 points for the Warriors. New head coach Ada Lake was impressed with the teams play and was impressed with the hustle of Amy and Megan Avellar.

“Amy and Megan played good defense and did a good job rebounding,” Lake said.

The Warriors’ next home game is Tuesday, Jan. 3, against Pierce High School.

Murphy, Silva shine on soccer field

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School girl’s soccer team started their season off slow with two losses but then turned it around with three straight wins. On Tuesday, Nov. 29 the Warriors hosted Live Oak at Shirley Rominger School for their season opener and lost a close one by a score of 1-0. The Warriors then traveled to Rio Vista on Thursday, December 1, and came home with a 3-0 loss.

Winters turned it around though with a convincing 7-0 victory over Williams on Tuesday, Dec. 6. Jessica Sharp scored the Warriors’ first goal of the season off an

assist by Cara McCoy in the first minute of the game. Danielle Murphy scored the Warriors’ next two goals with help from Sharp on the first one then scored the second on her own.

Lourdes Curnicita made an unassisted goal for the Warriors’ next score. McCoy scored on an assist by Fabiola Silva, who assisted the next score by sending it to Lourdes for her second score of the game. The Warriors final goal came from Courtney Young off an assist by Murphy.

“The girls played a lot better,” said coach Donna Burnette. “They are beginning to look and play like a team.”

Thursday, Dec. 8, the Warriors traveled to Ar-

buckle to take on Pierce High School and came home with another shutout by defeating the Bears 5-0. Silva and Murphy scored or assisted in each of the Warriors’ five goals. Silva scored the first two off assists from Murphy, and Murphy scored the next three — the first on her own then the next two with help from Silva.

The Warriors ended the week by shutting out Esparto on Friday, Dec. 9, by a score of 5-0. Silva once again let her presence be known as she assisted in all five goals. Murphy put in two goals, while Sharp, McCoy and Young each scored one for the Warriors to improve their overall record to 3-2.

Warrior wrestlers meet stiff competition

The Warrior wrestlers found plenty of competition in the Doc Petterson Tournament held in Orland on Dec. 3. Mat Talagon competed at the 112 lb level, Jessica Rubio competed at the 125 lb level, Max Tedder competed at the 130 lb level, Victoria Spinetti competed at the 135 lb level and Jesse Hellinger competed at the 152 lb level. All the Warriors went 0 and 2, except Jesse Hellinger. Jesse was behind in his first match of the day but turned it around and pinned his opponent. Jesse’s second

See WRESTLE on page B-2

Varsity girls win tournament, team members honored

The Winters Warriors varsity girls basketball team won the Pierce Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 10, led by Natalie Cooley, Rebecca Salas and Lauren Yehle.

The team won all three games they played.

Cooley was named the tournament’s MVP as she averaged 15 points, seven assists, six rebounds and four steals in the Warriors three victories over Hamilton City, Williams and Pierce. Yehle averaged 13 points, four rebounds, three steals and two assists, while Salas followed with 11 points, five rebounds, four steals and three assists per game.

Yehle and Salas were both named to the all tournament team.



Courtesy photo
The Winters High School girls varsity basketball team includes from left, (front) Natalie Cooley, Lauren Yehle, Brittany Fernandez-Allen, Rebacca Salas and Courtney Stocking; (back) coach Matt Cooley, Jenny Campos, Chelsea Corrales and Jackie Stocking.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Fabiola Silva



Fabiola Silva, a freshman on the Winters High School girls soccer team, is this week’s Winters Express athlete of the week. In the Warriors’ last three games, Silva contributed to 11 out of 17 points scored for Winters. She leads the team with nine assists and has two goals.

“Having the most assists on the team shows that she is a team player,” said coach Donna Burnette. “Fabiola has a great attitude and understands where the ball should be on the field at all times, and has excellent passing abilities.”

Wrestlers floor opposition

The Winters Middle School wrestling team sent 13 of their wrestlers to the Capital City Classic Novice Wrestling Tournament in Fair Oaks Saturday, Dec. 10. Kurtis Elliot, Austin Calvert, Marshall Fredericks, and Dylan Ney were perfect with 3 wins and 0 loses, each of them earning first place medals. Bryan Case and Joe McIntire had a great day bringing home second place medals, while

See FLOOR on page B-2

Winning ways



Photo by Rich Doyle
The Winters Middle School's boys basketball team went 10-0 and won their league for the first time. From left are (back) Jesus Quirarte, Zach Higgins, Juan Tovar, Myles Carelock and Kevin Hyde and coach Jerome Carelock; (front) Cesar Ramirez, Niko Doyle, Sam Newman, Tony Brever and Jacob Lucero.

Martial arts honors



Courtesy photo
At this year's ALOHA 2005 Marital Arts Expo held in Kauai, Hawaii on October 21-23, Sifu Louie Javier competed in the Grand Masters Division and was awarded a silver medal in the Kata, Forms division. The gold went to professor Ben Narcisco of Honolulu, Hawaii.

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FLOOR

Continued from page B-1

Kyle McMicheals, Brentley Wiessman, Brad Case, Darion Clark and Thomas Damon grabbed third place medals.
The Cardinals showed an impressive start to their season and are con-

tinuing to work extremely hard to learn and improve every time they step on the mat. The Cardinals look to take on Jepson Middle School of Vacaville Thursday, Dec. 16 at 3:45 p.m. Make sure you do not miss this as the Cardinals look to upset the Jaguars in their first face to face duel meet.

WRESTLE

Continued from page B-1

match was lost by decision, but he bounced back and won his next match by decision. In his fourth

match, Jesse took control and pinned his opponent. Jesse lost his fifth match by pin receiving 5th place in the tournament. This is the best any Winters High School Warrior has placed in this tournament.

Young men: Uncle Sam needs you

If you are a young man, age 18-25, it's time to think about your Uncle Sam, and the best way to stay on his good side is to register with Selective Service.

Although most men register when they are 18, as required by law, some fail to do so until they are older. In some cases, they wait too long.

If you are now 25, you have until the day before your 26th birthday to register. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept late registrations after a man reaches age 26.

Selective Service State Director Ronald H. Markarian cautioned that, with few exceptions, a man who fails to register before turning 26 will forfeit his eligibility for certain benefits, such as federal student aid, job training and most federal employment, in addition to facing possible prosecution as a felon. Registra-

tion is also an eligibility requirement for male immigrants seeking U.S. citizenship.

Some states also require registration for state student aid, entrance to state-supported colleges and universities, state employment, and permission to practice law. Markarian points out that men, age 18-25, who have not yet registered can avoid the risk of prosecution and loss of benefits by registering promptly at any local post office or on the Internet Selective Service home page (<http://www.sss.gov>). If men

need to verify their registration or obtain their Selective Service Number, this can also be done at the home page.

Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to five years in prison, or both.

Men can register with Selective Service up to 30 days prior to their 18th birthday. Early registration may be necessary if verification of registration is required for applications for a student loan, college entrance, job training or a federal job.

Schools

FFA Christmas tree sale was a successful and fun holiday event

BY SEBASTIAN SALAS
Special to the Express

As the holiday season grows near, the Winters FFA has certainly gotten into the Christmas spirit as they put on their annual Christmas Tree Sale.

The Christmas Tree Sale is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the FFA pro-

gram, and was held on Dec. 3 and 4. The entire weekend was a huge success, and community members were able to see just what the FFA is all about. Community members bought trees, wreaths, and even hand-made table decorations from the floriculture class. The FFA supplied hot

chocolate and cookies, and all the members had a great time hanging out and talking with all of the community members. The FFA program even offered deliveries and took the trees by truck from house to house all weekend long.

Jorge Huizar, one of the members helping out that

weekend said, "This fundraiser is always the most fun of the year, and I love hanging out by the fire, selling trees to the community, and getting into the Christmas spirit." The weekend turned out great, and it was definitely one of the best years the FFA has had yet.

POOL

Continued from page A-1

dent Dale Mitchell said that during the past season the pool had lost as much as 20,000 gallons of water over a three-day period. A similar major leak several years ago was suspected of rotting the high school gymnasium floor, which had to be replaced.

The city and school district are splitting a \$63,000 tab to begin architectural design of the new facility. Much of the remaining funding for the \$800,000 pool and \$700,000 for out-buildings is expected to

be paid for through development agreements.

The school district plans to rent a pool and transport swim team students to practices, probably in either Davis or Vacaville. Dixon is not an option, as that community also has closed its pool and is building a new one. Transportation costs for high school swimming and competition are estimated at \$2,000 for next year.

Trustee Robert Nickelson, who voted against closing the pool, wanted to explore options to keep it open for one more season while concurrently progressing with plans to build

a new pool so the school and community swimming programs wouldn't be affected.

"There ought to be some way to babysit that pool until we get the other one up," Nickelson said.

Trustee Kathy McIntire, however, said that the district had already put too much money into the pool.

"It's nickel and diming us," she said.

Apparently, the rest of the board agreed. Trustees Rodney Orosco, Mary Jo Rodolfa, and Jay Shepherd joined McIntire in voting for the closure. Trustees Rick Romney and Tom Harding were not at the meeting.

TEACHERS

Continued from page A-1

Rodolfa, and Jay Shepherd voted for the contracts; trustee Robert Nickelson cast the dissenting vote. Trustees Rick Romney and Tom Harding were not present.

A contract with nonclassified employees has not yet been settled, and board members met in closed session with district superintendent Dale Mitchell following their public session to discuss negotiations. Discussion of employee discipline/dismissal/release also was on the closed session agenda.

Officers elected

Winters school board incumbents Rodney Orosco, Mary Jo Rodolfa and Jay Shepherd and new mem-

ber Robert Nickelson, who were elected to four-year terms on the board last month, were sworn into office by district superintendent Dale Mitchell at the board's Dec. 8 organizational meeting.

Rick Romney was elected board president, replacing Jay Shepherd, and Mary Jo Rodolfa replaced Romney as board clerk.

The trustees recognized outgoing board member Russ Lester, who was unable to attend the meeting, for his 20 years of service on the board, during which he served as board president and board clerk, and provided leadership for many construction and modernization projects and new programs. They also recognized 2005 board president Jay Shepherd for his leadership on the board.

Winters High School senior class president Robert Warren received recognition for his contributions to the school.

"He always sought ways to make Winters High School a better place to be," principal George Griffen said, citing examples of Warren's club, committee and other leadership roles.

Trustees recognized parents Brian and Dee Cross for their support of high school programs, especially in agriculture and athletics.

The next board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Dec. 15 in the multi-purpose room at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. A public workshop on school district restructuring options to reduce the budget in the face of declining enrollment will be on the agenda.

Music makers



Courtesy photo

Dale Stephens, Grace Ferguson and Brian Maguire will perform Saturday, Dec. 17, at 1 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Davis, 27074 Patwin Road, in Davis. They are students of Julie Swartz' music studio.

Herniated Disc Technology Discovered by NASA Scientists

A new free report has recently been released that reveals how breakthrough medical technology is offering new hope for sciatica sufferers. Discover how research has proven non-surgical spinal decompression 86% successful in treating debilitating back pain. Find out why astronauts don't have back pain and how NASA's accidental discovery lead to the most promising treatment today. For your free report entitled, "How Space Age Technology Is Solving Back Pain Without Drugs Or Surgery!" call 1-800-221-7172 for the toll-free 24 Hour recorded message. Supplies are limited - call now. If phone lines are busy, visit: www.NewInfoForDiscPain.com.

Features

Overuse of headache medicines

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: For the past three years I have had to use aspirin or Tylenol several times a day for headaches. My doctor can't find what's causing them and doesn't have any suggestions. Where should I turn? — N.D.

ANSWER: A number of common headache types can become chronic, recurring headaches, and the key to stopping them requires an identification of the headache type.

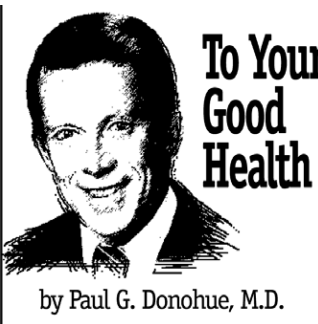
Migraine headaches can become daily affairs. Migraines are one-sided headaches that sometimes pound with each heartbeat. Physical activity worsens them. People with a migraine want to crawl into a quiet, dark place and be left alone. They're often nauseated with the headache. Specific migraine medicines are needed.

Chronic tension headaches are another possibility. These headaches are felt on both sides of the head, and people describe them as pressure on or a tightening of the head. Mild activity, like walking, doesn't make them worse, as it does migraines. Simple pain-relievers can often stop tension headaches.

Post-traumatic headaches are constant headaches that appear after a head injury. I'm sure you would be aware of it if you had had such an injury.

One common thread, however, unites many chronic headaches, and that is overuse of headache medicines. Even though I can't tell you what variety of headache you have, I can tell you that you are using too much medicine. Overuse increases the frequency and the severity of the headache. To reduce dependence of pain-relievers, you might have to take other medicines while you're tapering off the pain-relievers. Valproate and topiramate are two examples. Magnesium and riboflavin (vitamin B-2) might also help.

Always eat three meals a day. Skipping meals often brings on a headache. Stay away from ripened cheeses, chocolate, foods that are fermented, pickled or marinated,



To Your Good Health

by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

nuts, peanut butter, sourdough bread, pizza, pepperoni, salami and hot dogs to see if there might be a food link.

You should turn to a neurologist with a special interest in headache treatment.

The headache booklet discusses this topic in detail. To order a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 901W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 73 years old. I have prostate cancer and osteoporosis. My doctor told me to take calcium supplements for the osteoporosis. However, I saw a report that claims calcium can be dangerous for a man with prostate cancer. Your comments, please. — H.B.

ANSWER: Some studies hint that there is a relationship between calcium and prostate cancer. However, the risk is modest, and the dose of calcium that influences prostate cancer is quite high. I can tell you what I do about all this. I take the recommended amount of calcium, 1,200 mg a day, for men 51 and older. I will stop taking it if there is a universally agreed-upon warning not to do so.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. (c) 2004 North America Syndicate All Rights Reserved

Is Bush responsible for war in Iraq?

In the Dec. 1 Winters Express, our editor Debra Lo Guercio, in her typically well-written and interesting column, asked: "(T)he debate rages on: Did George Bush lie about the reasons for going to war?" Debra concludes that President Bush didn't lie, since he believed and trusted his advisors who provided him with false information, convincing him that Iraq represented a threat to American security. Only when the president realized the information was false and failed to punish those responsible, she argues, did he himself become responsible as well.

Its seems to me that Debra's question really has two parts: (1) Did the president intentionally represent that which he knew to be false and (2) Is he responsible for the consequences of the decision he made, based on falsehoods, to start a war? And if he is responsible, at what point did he become so?

My perspective is a little different from Debra's. For me, the primary issue is responsibility. The occasionally hair-splitting debate about the President's state of mind, what he knew and when he knew it, distracts from that which is, in my view, of supreme importance and self-evident: that whether or not the president intentionally lied, he and his advisors have shared responsibility for the war since March 20, 2003 — the day the U.S. invaded Iraq.

There are two reasons for this. First: the President, as Commander-in-Chief and as the occupant of the office where the buck stops, bears the final and largest measure of responsibility for any decision to go to war. That's part of his job.

The second reason is grounded in the time-honored principle of Ameri-



PETER DYER

WAY DOWN THERE

can criminal law that intentional harm is not the only culpable behavior. Recklessness and negligence which result in harm to others can be found to be criminally culpable as well, depending on the degree of recklessness or negligence.

Seen in the most charitable possible light, the president's decision to invade Iraq was criminally reckless. I say "reckless" because of all his responsibilities as President and Commander-in-Chief none were more solemn than his obligation to make personally sure that such an awesome and profound decision (to send men and women to kill other men, women and children and to die themselves) was (a) based completely on solid, undeniable crystal clear fact, and (b) legal. Any doubt on either count should have been enough to stop a decision to start the killing. Instead, President Bush failed on both measures, choosing to rely solely on the terrible advice of profiteers, bullies, sycophants, chickenhawks, zealots and outright liars. He willfully and scornfully ignored the correct conclusions of several sets of U.N. weapons inspectors, as well as the International Atomic Energy Agency, that there were no remaining weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. And he showed the same contempt for the U.N. Charter (Article 2, Sec. 4 and Articles 39 and 51) and for U.N. Security Council Resolution #1441.

The decision to start this war has resulted, predictably, in tremendous

harm — the loss of over 2,000 Americans who trusted in the president's judgment and put their lives in his hands, and in the loss of many thousands more Iraqis who have paid the ultimate price for the folly of the Bush administration. In the end, whether he's guilty of intentionally criminal behavior or rather of appallingly bad judgment, he is still responsible for the decision that was ultimately his and his alone to make.

At this point, I have no way of knowing beyond the shadow of a doubt whether President Bush actually knew the falsehoods he was repeating were lies. I think he knew. I like to think that some day this will become as clear to those who for some reason still trust this man as it has always been to me. In the end, as far as culpability goes, it's irrelevant: he was and is responsible.

Unfortunately it's highly unlikely that President Bush will ever be called to account in a court of law. And although conservatives talk a lot about the need for individuals to take responsibility it seems even less likely that America's most prominent self-styled conservative will ever decide to accept actual personal responsibility for his crimes.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Pierce Linville

Occupation: Learning to walk

Hobby: Petting his dogs

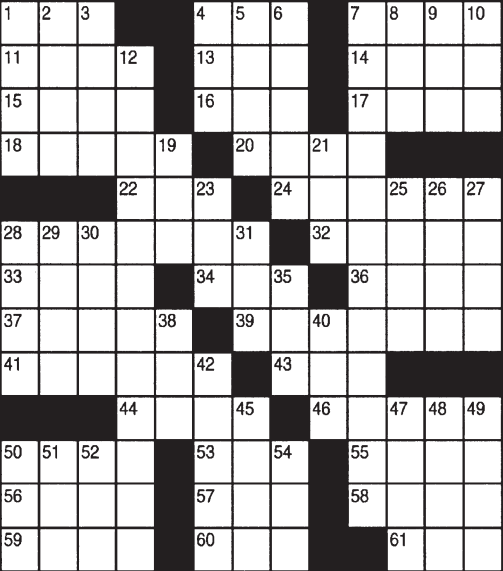
What's best about living in Winters: French fries at Putah Creek Cafe

Fun fact: Likes Baby Einstein DVDs better than MASH reruns.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Malt drink
- 4 Tummy muscles, for short
- 7 Had on
- 11 Bank transaction
- 13 Bikini half
- 14 Fanzine subject
- 15 Sit for a snapshot
- 16 Auto
- 17 Welsh emblem
- 18 Refine ore
- 20 Sailing vessel
- 22 America's uncle
- 24 A little lower?
- 28 Suspend indefinitely
- 32 The Beast's beauty
- 33 Collateral, maybe
- 34 Dine
- 36 Schnoz
- 37 Sidestep
- 39 Decorate with gems
- 41 Double-edged sword
- 43 Chum
- 44 Hand out hands
- 46 Astronaut's outfit
- 50 "Grapes of Wrath" surname
- 53 Sheepish



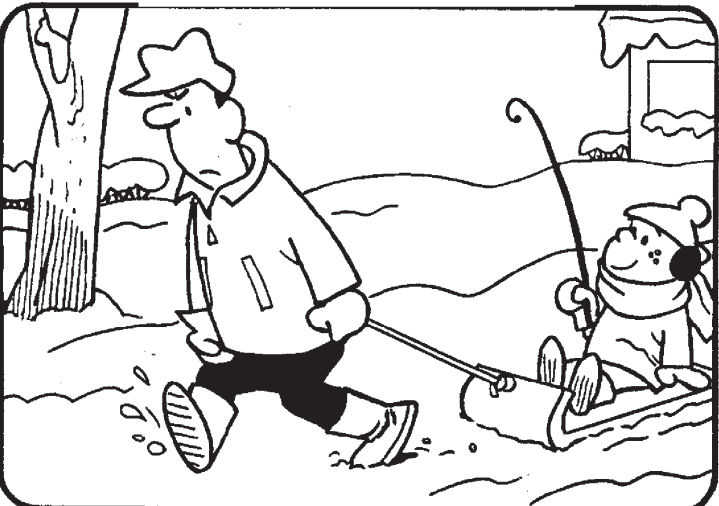
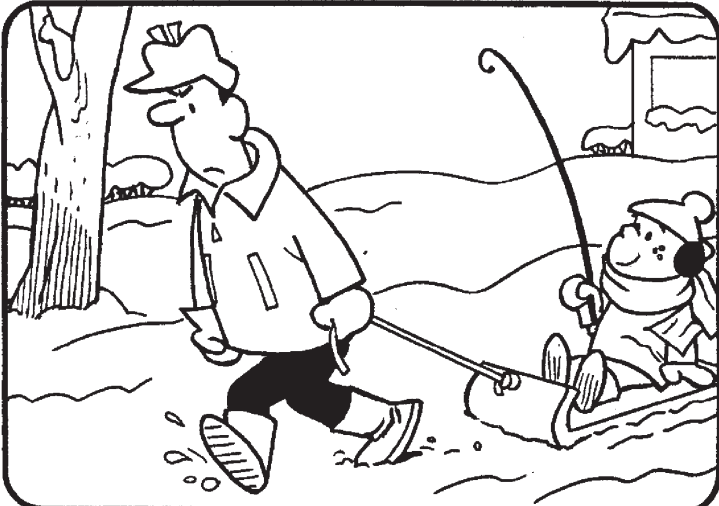
DOWN

- 1 Swiss range
- 2 Weaving apparatus
- 3 Relaxation
- 4 "Lost" network
- 5 Heehaw
- 6 Fergie, more formally
- 7 "On the Road Again" singer
- 8 Praise in verse
- 9 Wade opponent
- 10 Wapiti
- 12 Longtime Sinatra collaborator
- 19 Greek cross
- 21 Symbol of intrigue
- 23 "Dalloway"
- 25 Circulate
- 26 Otherwise
- 27 Angler's item
- 28 Winglike
- 29 Prima donna
- 30 Military vehicle
- 31 Gist
- 35 Energy
- 38 Links prop
- 40 Binge
- 42 Hydrophobic
- 45 Turner or Wood
- 47 Secondhand
- 48 Nastase of tennis
- 49 Turnpike fee
- 50 George W.'s brother
- 51 Eggs
- 52 Melody
- 54 Whatever number

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

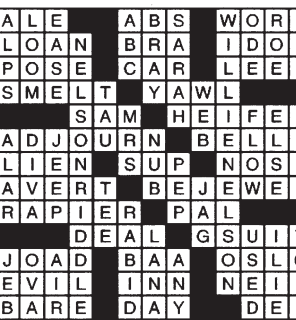


FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Cap is different. 2. Collar is different. 3. Leg is moved. 4. Rope end is missing. 5. Whip is shorter. 6. Scarf and is missing.

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King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) At this time you might want to resist that otherwise admirable Aries penchant for getting to the heart of a matter quickly. Keep in mind that a delicate situation calls for patience.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your aspects favor more diplomacy and fewer direct confrontations when dealing with a relationship problem. Avoiding hurt feelings can help in your search for the truth.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Positive aspects are strong this week. Although you might still have to deal with some problems caused by a recent period of turmoil, you are making progress, and that's what counts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A family matter could benefit from your counsel. But don't come into it unless invited, and don't stay if you feel uneasy. Just remember to reassure one and all that you'll be there for them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As the truth about an ongoing situation emerges, you could find that you were right to defer judgment before you had all the facts. Now would be a good time to move on to other matters.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your plans to take control of a personal situation because you feel you are best qualified could create resentment. Best to hear what everyone else involved in the matter has to say about it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Uncovering some surprising background facts about that ongoing personal matter could make you reconsider the extent of your involvement. A neutral family member offers advice.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Religious or spiritual themes start to dominate your aspect this week. This can serve as a counterweight to the mounting effects of the season's growing commercialization.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Taking on that recent challenge impressed a lot of important decision-makers. Meanwhile, proceed with your holiday plans, and don't forget to include you-know-who in them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Disagreeing with an opinion you can't accept could be dicey, and your motives might be questioned. Best to wait to mount a challenge until you have support for your position.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Getting involved in helping others in this increasingly hectic period not only makes the generous Aquarian feel good, but you could also gain a more substantive benefit from your actions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The Piscean way of thinking clearly and objectively helps you resolve a complex situation without creating any ill will. Don't be surprised if your counsel is requested on another matter.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of persuading people to look at the positive possibilities that make up any choices they might face. (c) 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Simple matemática

El secretario de Seguridad Interna, Michael Chertoff y los congresistas republicanos Tomás Tancredo de Colorado y James Sensenbrenner de Wisconsin, constituyen el equipo de payasos contratados por el presidente George W. Bush para entretener al pueblo americano con el divertido tema de la inmigración ilegal.

Ante una situación de “atrapado y sin salida” que representa la guerra de Irak, al presidente Bush no le queda otra salida que la distracción de la atención, algo con que entretener a la fiera embravecida de votantes adversos que le pueden generar la pérdida de la guerra, en lo que encuentra el hoyo de escape para salir de la jaula musulmana en la que han perecido y parece que desgraciadamente perecerán, miles de jóvenes norteamericanos y se desangrará la economía fiscal del país.

En correspondencia con su papel protagonista en el equipo de entretenimiento, Chertoff ha dicho que acabará con la inmigración ilegal al país, que en poco tiempo no habrá una sola persona indocumentada en los Estados Unidos, no porque los legalizará sino porque los deportará a todos.

El gobierno federal anuncio el envío de mil setecientos nuevos oficiales fronterizos hacia el sur al tiempo que anunció la implementación de nuevos sistemas tecnológicos como los aviones no tripulados denominados “predators”. Chertoff ha anunciado con orgullo las cifras de deportaciones realizadas en los últimos meses y ha prometido un premio mayor para finales del 2006.

En congresista Tomas Tancredo, un nieto de inmigrantes italianos, es una valiosa pieza histórica de la ingratitude vestida de xenofobia. Es el líder del Comité de inmigración de la Cámara de Representantes y el hombre que pide a gritos que se militarice la frontera. Tomás que ahora se llama Tom parece temer que por la frontera con México entren los fantasmas de sus ancestros a pedirle cuenta por su mala fe.

El junto al otro ejemplar similar, pero versión americana James Sensenbrenner ha propuesto que los hijos de los inmigrantes ilegales nacidos en los Estados Unidos no sean considerados ciudadanos americanos. Esta iniciativa, por supuesto, apoyada por Tancredo jugará un papel importante en los próximos

días desviando el tema de la guerra y la economía hacia el debate sobre la inmigración. Con el auspicio de Chertoff el teatro de comedias estará instalado y el público norteamericano reavivará sus sentimientos de patriotismo mientras sus hijos mueren en Irak y los inmigrantes pagan los platos rotos de la fiesta.

El teatro de payasos es una estrategia muy bien calculada. Mientras por un lado desvía la atención, por el otro hace emerger la imagen del Presidente y del Partido Republicano como los verdaderos defensores de la patria. Asegura votos para las elecciones congresionales del 2006 y sienta las bases para un nuevo triunfo republicano en las elecciones presidenciales del 2008.

Esta “lucha Contra la Inmigración Ilegal” como se llama la obra, realmente no afectará la mano de obra barata de los inmigrantes con que cuentan las fabricas y la agricultura norteamericanas, pues hay bastantes inmigrantes para cubrir las plazas (se habla de 18 millones) las cuales con el proceso de globalización experimentan reducciones que ajustan la cuenta oferta y demanda.

Por si la comedia llegara a no lograr la venta de taquillas esperadas, y el público norteamericano llegara a no quitar los ojos de los problemas de la economía y los muertos de Irak, el Presidente Bush se ha encargado de instalar una Suprema Corte de Justicia encabezada por gente como John Robert quien al igual que su predecesor el fenecido William Renquist (Presidente de la Suprema Corte en el 2001, durante la crisis electoral de Al Gore y George Bush) sería capaz de resolver un impase electoral de un solo plumazo.

No hay porque repetir que la xenofobia es una enfermedad cuya consecuencia es la injusticia. Esto lo saben los xenófilos y el propio presidente. Pero para fines políticos representa una medicina tan eficaz como el mejor calmante.

Los políticos republicanos saben como lidiar con ella. Saben que los inmigrantes representan pocos votos y que luchar contra la inmigración levanta el espíritu patriótico. Es decir, que no les importa perder unos cuantos votos latinos a cambio de ganar millones de votos americanos.

Simple matemática que resultará del trabajo de un trío de payasos contratados para la ocasión.

Juego del gato y el ratón en la frontera

Los contrabandistas de inmigrantes solían evitar los ásperos cañones cubiertos de matorrales al este de San Diego y probaban rutas más fáciles para traer su carga de indocumentados, pero ahora las montañas de Otay son uno de los tramos más transitados de la frontera de California con México.

A medida que los “coyotes”, como se conoce a los contrabandistas humanos, tratan de anticipar los obstáculos que les impondrán, la Patrulla Fronteriza estadounidense ha respondido con su propio cuerpo de agentes que llegan en helicóptero y luego siguen a pie en busca de los indocumentados.

La Patrulla Fronteriza formó su Unidad Móvil Aérea en 2003 para vigilar los confines del oeste de California, donde decenas de miles de inmigrantes cruzan cada año. Los refuerzos en San Diego y El Paso, Texas, han obligado a los infiltrados a cruzar por corredores más inhóspitos, incluyendo desierto donde mueren centenares año tras año. Las montañas Otay no son el lugar más peligroso a lo largo de la frontera de 3,200 kilómetros, pero son traicioneras.

La deshidratación es una amenaza cuando las temperaturas sobrepasan los 38 grados centígrados; la hipotermia es un peligro durante el invierno. Son frecuentes las torceduras de muñecas y tobillos y es fácil perderse en la maraña de senderos. El año pasado se informó que 23 inmigrantes murieron en el sector de la Patrulla Fronteriza en San Diego, que incluye Otay.

Dado que trabajan a la intemperie, los agentes deben mantenerse en buen estado. Mark Cary, un ex infante de marina, tardó una vez nueve horas en caminar los 11 kilómetros desde la destartalada cerca fronteriza hasta la carretera más cercana, la Ruta 94 de California. Los inmigrantes suelen tardar dos días en hacer ese trayecto, dijo. El año pasado se informó que 23 inmigrantes murieron en el sector de la Patrulla Fronteriza en San Diego, que incluye Otay.

En una tarde reciente, dos agentes bajaron una cuesta entre pendientes de granito y ramas calcinadas des-

de los incendios californianos del 2003. Una hora después, uno de ellos hizo una señal y se internó entre los densos arbustos con su fusil en ristre. Instantes después, 14 mexicanos estaban en custodia de las autoridades. El turno de los agentes empezó poco después de la puesta del sol en el Aeropuerto Municipal Bronwfield de San Diego, donde casi todas las noches helicópteros Black Hawk los transportan hasta las montañas.

Los inmigrantes conocen uno de los cañones como “La espina del diablo”, y dan a los senderos nombres como Vaca muerta y Trago de tequila.

En las afueras de Dulzura, un caserío a unos 40 kilómetros al este de San Diego, Cary y su compañero, el agente Jeff Mielke, se embarcan en uno de los incontables senderos transitados por los inmigrantes. Se intercambian pocas palabras y no encienden las linternas para no llamar la atención. A mitad de camino cañón abajo los agentes hallaron a los 14 inmigrantes abandonados por su guía- descansando sobre rocas cerca de uno de los refugios improvisados erigidos a lo largo de la frontera.

El refugio, una formación rocosa en forma de caverna a kilómetro y medio de México donde puede refugiarse un adulto, contenía tres velas encendidas, docenas de velas apagadas y cientos de estampitas de oraciones.

Una de ellas era de Santo Toribio Romo, el patrono mexicano de los inmigrantes. “¿Ustedes son ilegales?”, les preguntó Cary en español, mientras vaciaba sus mochilas con latas de atún, bidones de agua, píldoras y estampitas de oración, y los dos agentes palparon a cada uno de ellos. Varios respondieron que sí. Cary dijo que estaban todos arrestados.

José Ambrosio Ruiz, un trabajador de la construcción de 23 años que se dirigía a Los Angeles, dijo que el grupo había estado aguardando cerca del refugio durante cuatro horas. “Estoy cansado”, dijo Ruiz, quien había viajado en avión la noche anterior desde el sur de México hasta la ciudad fronteriza de Tijuana. Debía pagar a su

coyote 1,500 dólares al llegar a Los Angeles. Los agentes usaron bandas plásticas blancas para maniatar a los once hombres de a dos o de a tres a fin de impedir su huida. Una mujer de 41 años y su hija e hijo adolescentes fueron autorizados a caminar sueltos.

Los mexicanos caminaron tranquilamente, ocasionalmente haciendo alguna broma, pero mayormente callados.

Con un agente al frente y el otro atrás, caminaron seis horas sobre rocas iluminadas por la luna y malezas. Durante su única parada de descanso, un agente les repartió carne seca y agua. Otro grupo de agentes en el mismo cañón se comunicaba periódicamente por radio para reportar sus arrestos: primero un grupo de quince, después ocho, finalmente dos.

A medianoche, los agentes convergieron cerca de tres vehículos, que llevaron a los inmigrantes a una estación de la Patrulla Fronteriza para entrevistas y procesamiento.

De regreso en el hangar del aeropuerto, los agentes calcularon que habían caminado 6,75 kilómetros en ocho horas, descendiendo 885 metros de altura y luego trepando otros 60. En total, los dos equipos arrestaron a 64 personas, que se sumaron a los aproximadamente 16 mil capturados hasta la fecha.

Por lo general, casi todos los inmigrantes regresan voluntariamente a México sin enfrentar cargos, escoltados en camionetas a la principal estación fronteriza en el cruce de San Diego a Tijuana. Esta noche se repite la historia.

Un mexicano había sido arrestado tres veces antes. Otro dijo que era guía contratado por los coyotes y que iban a pagarle 200 dólares por persona. No se les podía instruir de cargos según las pautas federales. “Eso es lo que resulta tan desmoralizador”, dijo Chuck Albrecht, supervisor de operaciones de campo de la Unidad Móvil Aérea. “Tú sabes que muchos de ellos sencillamente van a volver a intentarlo ocho horas después”, agregó.

Nuevos exámenes de naturalización en 2008

Las autoridades de Inmigración de EEUU pondrán en marcha un nuevo examen de naturalización “no fácil, no difícil” en enero de 2008 y que estará centrado en los derechos y las responsabilidades de los nuevos ciudadanos. El director de la Oficina de Ciudadanía, Alfonso Aguilar, dijo que “el esfuerzo de rediseño del test es una parte importante del objetivo (del Gobierno estadounidense) de promover la integración cívica de los inmigrantes”.

Agregó que el examen, que será estándar en todo el país, “es un importante instrumento para promover el aprendizaje cívico y el patriotismo, y de ninguna manera está destinado a obstaculizar la naturalización”.

Aguilar aseguró que el proyecto también contempla continuar con la prerrogativa de que los exámenes sean efectuados en su lengua natal a los extranjeros de la tercera edad que cumplan determinados requisitos.

Las disposiciones actuales señalan que si un inmigrante tiene 50 años de edad y más de 20 de residir permanentemente en EEUU puede tomar el examen en español, por ejemplo. El nuevo “test”,

que se terminará de desarrollar en enero de 2006 será anunciado oficialmente en ese mismo mes de 2007 y se pondrá en práctica un año después, en 2008.

Las organizaciones comunitarias y otras que ayudan a los inmigrantes tendrán todo el año 2006 para emitir sus opiniones y hacer los preparativos sobre los nuevos exámenes, explicó Aguilar. “El proceso es totalmente transparente y hemos escuchado los planteamientos de grupos de inmigrantes de toda la nación”, precisó.

El Servicio de Ciudadanía e Inmigración (USCIS), del que forma parte la oficina bajo la responsabilidad de Aguilar, ha destinado 4,5 millones de dólares a los preparativos de este innovador plan. Aguilar afirmó que este proyecto “es esencial para la preservación de la cohesión política de EEUU y la identificación de los nuevos ciudadanos con los valores cívicos e históricos” del país.

Dejó claro que se está creando un test “que no será más difícil de aprobar que el actual, pero que involucrará el aprendizaje de algunos de los fundamentos básicos de nuestra historia y Gobierno, y por supuesto, un conocimiento

to básico del inglés”. Insistió en que el aspirante a la naturalización será capaz de aprobar la nueva prueba si la estudia concienzudamente y posee el nivel apropiado del inglés.

Aguilar resaltó que “la meta primordial de este esfuerzo es asegurar la integración del nuevo ciudadano en la cultura cívica de Estados Unidos”. La Oficina de Ciudadanía prometió crear una variedad de material de estudio y la capacitación de docentes para impartir clases a los futuros estadounidenses a fin de garantizarles un proceso justo de naturalización. Aguilar declaró que en los últimos dos años su oficina ha liderado los esfuerzos de integración en la sociedad estadounidense de los naturalizados, una tarea que incluye charlas, folletos de orientación y una “Nueva Guía para Inmigrantes” disponible en diez idiomas.

En resumen, dijo, “queremos promover la americanización de los inmigrantes por medio de un proceso de exámenes extremadamente claro”. Para solicitar la naturalización es necesario tener la residencia permanente (“green card”) por un periodo de cinco años.

Volunteers sought to help fire department

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.

To be a volunteer firefighter, you'll need more

than just a desire to help people. You'll also need courage and dedication, enthusiasm and a willingness to learn new skills and face new challenges.

To find out more about this unique and rewarding way to serve your community, call the Winters Fire Department, 795-4131.

Van provides rides to appointments for seniors

The city of Winters offers free transportation service to seniors and disabled persons needing a ride to and from medical appointments.

The van is staffed by volunteer drivers, so the city asks those with appointments to get in touch by phone at least two days in advance, if

possible.

For scheduling, call the city of Winters, department of administrative services, 795-4910, ext. 100.

Food, clothing closet hours

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

For more information about the St. Anthony's food and clothing closet, or to make a monetary or other donation, call Dawn at the St. Anthony office, 795-2230. The closet does not accept large furniture or appliances.

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

For more information, call Juanita Tilden, 795-2394.

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Order to show cause

Superior Court of California, County of YOLO
725 Court Street
Woodland, CA 95695.
Amended ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case# PT-05-1489
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Juana C. Cabezas has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
1. JUANA C. CABEZAS to JUANITA C. MOLINA
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
January 25, 2006, 8:30 a.m., Dept. 11.
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. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15

Help Wanted

Donut fryer. Dependable, hardworking person needed. Midnight to 4:30 a.m. Sunday and Monday. Apply at 606 Railroad Avenue. 45-3tc

Help Wanted

Round Table Pizza in Winters is now accepting applications for all positions full and part time hours. Available including day and night shifts. We are also interviewing for qualified delivery drivers. Must be over 18 and have a current California Drivers License. We will work around other employment and school schedules. Please apply at 196 East Grant Ave., Winters, CA 95694. 46-3tc

Help Wanted

Nursing IMMEDIATE CONTRACT OPENINGS for Critical Care Nurses (RNs)
Where: Travis AFB Work Hours: 0630-1900 or 1830-0700
(expect rotations)
Please call Charlene @ OMV Medical, Inc. 800.773.3105 charlene@omvmedical.com

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TEACHERS The Choice of Excellence
The Choice... for a Career!
Resource Reading/GATE Teacher to start Jan. 4, 2006. Must be of Christian faith. Go online for a job description and application at www.go-vcs.com.

Help Wanted

Human Resources The Choice of Excellence
The Choice... for a Career!
HR Clerk P/R, EE Files, W/C, & comp exp. a must. Personal Christian testimony req'd. Min. 3 yrs. exp. Download application at www.go-vcs.com & mail to 1117 Davis St., VV attn: T

Autos for Sale

'93 Ford Explorer Good shape, 110k mi., needs tranny. \$850. (707)386-6173

Autos for Sale

'96 Miata MX-5 convertible. AT, chrome, roof bars. Clean! \$6700 obo. 707-422-2674 or 650-219-0934

Autos for Sale

'99 Contour. 113k mi., 4 cyl., a/t, 4 dr., all pwr., great mpg & shape, new tires/brakes, smogged. \$3450 obo. 707/803-9420

Autos for Sale

'94 GEO METRO 3 cylinder, a/t, a/c, am/fm/cass., 30-40 mpg, \$1000 obo. (707)384-2429

Autos for Sale

1980 Versailles Classic. V-8/302. Good motor, new trans. Needs smog. \$1000 obo. (707)208-3475

Autos for Sale

'95 GMC Van Conversion. Seats 7, V6, a/c, new tires. 100K mi. Exc. cond. \$4700. (707)374-3098

Autos for Sale

2002 Wrangler, 71K miles, excellent condition, Maroon, racks included. CD player, AC. \$14,900. (530)753-0916

Autos for Sale

'97 Saturn, black, AT, AC, new stereo. Good running condition. \$995. 707-720-9130

Autos for Sale

'99 Mustang, red, AT, AC, PW. New tires & brakes. Clean, good cond. \$4995. 707-720-9130

Autos for Sale

'97 Nissan Pathfinder XE, a/t, p/s, a/c, cd, new tires, brakes, 180K, very clean. \$4900 obo. 707-280-6816

Autos for Sale

'02 Toyota Sequoia SR5, Running board & pwr. snrf. A1 condition, 58,000 mi. \$23,000. 428-3561, to see.

Autos for Sale

'00 Hyundai Elantra Wgn, 100k, AT, PWR W/L, orig. owner. KBB \$6900, asking \$5500 obo. 707/437-3002.

Autos for Sale

'96 Tahoe LT, leather, PW, PL, PS, Tow Pkg. new brakes, new belts & A/C. \$5100. 707-330-6053.

Autos for Sale

'98 Isuzu Rodeo A/C, CD, auto, p/s, V-6. Runs great. \$6000. 707-631-1854

Autos for Sale

**500! Police Impounds. Honda/Chevys/Jeeeps, Etc. Cars/Trucks From \$500! 800-749-4260, x-7637

Autos for Sale

'02 Chevy Express Cargo Van. 28K mi. Excellent. V-8, A/C. \$13,000. Includes 100k extended warranty. Chuck 707-815-1364.

Autos for Sale

1999 V70 Wagon with traction control, auto, A/C, CD, leather, airbags, all power. \$8000/obo (530)400-7772

Autos for Sale

Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 1993. 105k/ miles, white, V6, AC, all power, automatic. Reliable, runs great. \$3000 (530)757-7313

Autos for Sale

1984 Ford F150, Good condition, must sell to many cars. \$3200. (530)297-0422.

Autos for Sale

2003 Focus SE. Full, 40K. Like new. Cruise, keyless entry. Alloy wheels, new tires. MP3/CD. Warranty! (530)750-5137

Autos for Sale

2000 Dodge Caravan. Silver, 7seat, V6, 3.0L, automatic, AC, cruise. 95,000mi. Good Condition. \$5,895. (530)753-4181, (707)312-4196

Autos for Sale

1999 Accent. 48k miles, excellent running condition, looks good, \$2,500. (530)756-2224

Autos for Sale

2002 Ford Focus LX 4dr, Red, automatic, AC, 54k, excellent condition, \$6,400 obo. Phone (530)758-8934

Autos for Sale

1990 GM Lumina van. Good condition, \$1,200 obo. Ask for Steve (530)400-5795

Autos for Sale

1994 Saturn SL2, White 4dr, manual, good condition, original owner, 170k, \$1,500 obo. (530)756-6895

Autos for Sale

'86 220 SEL, all pwr, sunroof, CD. Very clean, well kept. \$8000 obo. 707-422-2674 or 650-219-0934

Autos for Sale

'72 Barth motor home. Sleeps 4, awning. Good running cond. \$4995 707-720-9130

Autos for Sale

1988 Tioga, 27' motor home. Low miles, great cond. Fully self cont. \$8900 obo. (707)428-1977

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Warehouse Unloaders needed in Woodland, CA. Warehouse exp. a plus. Earn up to \$600 weekly. Early morning start Mon-Sat. (rotating); benefits after 30 days. MUST pass background check and drug screen. If interested, please call Carla Hollaway with LMS Intelligence, Inc. at 1-800-308-5177, leave name and telephone #.

Restaurant Management CARL'S JR. Fairfield, Dixon & Vacaville now hiring:
Asst. Mgrs.....up to \$28K
Mgrs.....up to \$45K
Benefits avail., vacation + profit sharing.
Apply in person at *262 Sunset Ave., Suisun
*4400 Central Pl, Cordelia
*289 Orange Dr., VV
*125 Gateway Blvd., Dixon
Or fax resume to 925-373-0517

Warehouse Unloaders needed in Woodland, CA. Warehouse exp. a plus. Earn up to \$600 weekly. Early morning start Mon-Sat. (rotating); benefits after 30 days. MUST pass background check and drug screen. If interested, please call Carla Hollaway with LMS Intelligence, Inc. at 1-800-308-5177, leave name and telephone #.

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CARRION PROPERTIES

Notice of Intent to Sell at Auction

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

The undersigned will sell at a public sale by competitive bidding on the 20th day of Dec., 2005 at 11 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave. Winters, CA County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED 1006865, the following:

MONTANO, SERGIO Unit D-36, Air compressor, tools/tool box, engine hoist, ladder, stove, T.V. set, washer/dryer, refrigerator, china hutch, metal headboard, dresser, patio chairs, mattresses, barbecue, musical drum set, misc. household items.

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

Autos for Sale

Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 1993. 105k/ miles, white, V6, AC, all power, automatic. Reliable, runs great. \$3000 (530)757-7313

1984 Ford F150, Good condition, must sell to many cars. \$3200. (530)297-0422.

2003 Focus SE. Full, 40K. Like new. Cruise, keyless entry. Alloy wheels, new tires. MP3/CD. Warranty! (530)750-5137

2000 Dodge Caravan. Silver, 7seat, V6, 3.0L, automatic, AC, cruise. 95,000mi. Good Condition. \$5,895. (530)753-4181, (707)312-4196

1999 Accent. 48k miles, excellent running condition, looks good, \$2,500. (530)756-2224

2002 Ford Focus LX 4dr, Red, automatic, AC, 54k, excellent condition, \$6,400 obo. Phone (530)758-8934

1990 GM Lumina van. Good condition, \$1,200 obo. Ask for Steve (530)400-5795


1994 Saturn SL2, White 4dr, manual, good condition, original owner, 170k, \$1,500 obo. (530)756-6895

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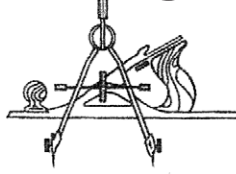
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Jelly Belly Candy Company, Inc., makers of Jelly Belly gourmet jelly beans and other fine confections, is seeking a Plant Maintenance Manager to direct the work of our 24-hour Maintenance Department, at our Fairfield headquarters. This position supervises Maintenance Supervisors on each of our three (3) shifts and reports to the Plant Manager. The successful candidate will have extensive experience in factory maintenance supervision and building maintenance, including dealing with contractors. Excellent troubleshooting skills and ability to read electrical schematics is required. Experience in food processing manufacturing in a union environment is strongly preferred.

We offer competitive salaries and a wide range of benefits, including health insurance benefits and profit sharing. Please send resume with salary requirements and history to: Attn: Human Resources, PO Box 86, Fairfield, CA 94533; or e-mail us at jobs@jellybelly.com. Only qualified candidates will be contacted to set up an appointment. *We are an equal opportunity employer. Employment is dependent upon successfully completing a pre-placement background inquiry and physical exam that includes a screen for the detection of drugs.*

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Real Estate



907 Southdown, CT. Winters, CA.

Cul de Sac location .22 ACRE LOT with RV Access. Very nice, 3Bedroom, 2Bath home. Fireplace, Central Heat & Air, Master Suite with walk in closet, Laminate Wood Floors, Indoor Laundry Room and more! Available for \$449,900

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Real Estate



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Six-drawer desk, 4'8" X 3' X 27" wooden, 50's or 60's. You pick up. \$30 OBO. Call Ben, 795-1816. 45-2tp

Kenmore electric stove, 3 years old, clean. Excellent condition. \$225. (530)400-8882

Barn full of good stuff! 8:00-4:00 12/17 & 12/18 29039 County Road 26, Winters (530)902-0603, (916)599-3060

3 piece oak entertainment set. Glass and oak shelves; glass front, storage, lighting. \$1200/OBO (530)756-3997

Electric bike for sale. Excellent condition. Must see. Barely used. \$475/OBO. Call (530)757-7466

Moving, must sell HUGE, tan, micro-fiber sectional couch w/lounger. Brand new, pd. \$2000. Asking \$1000 obo. 428-6810

TV-Hitachi Big Screen-Great Cond. Age 5/6 yrs. Asking \$500 (Pd. new \$2500). 429-4241 anytime.

84" blonde oak dining table with 8 cream color padded chrs. Exc. cond. \$800. (707)421-8832

Mountain Bike. Cannondale Jekyll 600. Black, full suspension, disc brakes. \$800. 426-5810 eves only.

AMANA Refrig. Freezer on bottom, 21cf, icemaker, white, 3 yrs. old 1/06, warr. 'til 1/08. \$550. 425-9181.

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Free Christmas Tree, about 7'. 795-4919.

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Current Offerings

18.65 ac. GOLDEN BEAR ESTATES. 5/3 main house with inground pool. 1/1 guest. Barn & more. Priced to sell \$950,000.

63 panoramic acres of rolling foothills west of the city of Winters. Fenced & cross-fenced. 3/2 w/above ground pool & detached 4-car garage. Plus farmhouse. Views cannot be beat. \$2.4M

435 Russell Street, Winters. 3/1 with living room & family room. Priced to sell at \$379,000.

308 Hampshire Court, Winters. 3/2 w/large cul-de-sac lot. \$417,250.

Coming soon: 6.9 acre parcel with Victorian, 13 acre walnut orchard.

Contact your Realtor or M2 & Co.
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Rentals

2,100 sf home. Formal dining room, living room, family room. 3 bd/2ba. Swimming pool. \$1,800/mo. \$2,000 sec. dep. In Esparto. 795-4577. 46-4tc

1 bd/1ba. granny flat apt. d/w & w/d. Avail. mid-Jan. \$750/mo. incl. PG&E, water & garbage. 795-1876. 46-2tp

Beautiful restored Victorian, downtown Winters. 3/2, 1,850 sf. 11 E. Main. Landscape maint. incl. \$1,500/mo. Min. 1 yr. lease. Do not disturb current tenants. Call 707-246-4662/days. 45-4tc

3 bed/2 ba and garage. First mo. + dep. Winters. Call or lve. message, 795-4396. 45-2tp

Comfortable 2/1 first floor apt. w/enclosed patio. New cherrywood cabinets, stainless steel appliances, carpets. \$875 mo/\$875 dep. 795-3816. 45-3tp

Duplex. 2 bed/1ba. 1 car gar. 411A Russell St. \$1,000/mo+dep. NP. Winters. Call or lve. message. 661-9531. 43-4tp

~3 bd/2ba. 1001 Mermord Pl. \$1,500/mo. ~408 First Street. 2 bed. \$1,300. Avail now. ~ Call 795-4183 for information.

Rentals

3RETAIL SPACE: 2,400 sf. downtown Winters on Main Street w/parking. 795-3020, ask for David or Al. 16-tfn

1 Month Free! Brand new 2/2 Rio Vista. Golf, tennis, spas, recreational activities for active adults 55+. \$1100/mo. 707-315-5555.

Your ad could be here for as little as \$5.00 per week. Call 795-4551

Real Estate

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Winters Sr. Apartments Taking Applications

400 Morgan St. 795-1033 M-F 9-1
* Rent based on income
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CARRION PROPERTIES

Residential, Commercial & Agricultural Real Estate



Rare opportunity! Explore your options with this huge 15,000 sq. ft. lot close to downtown. 1 or 2 bedroom house, 1 bath sits in a park like setting. Lots of outbuildings. The home is approximately 1300 sq. ft., and is really clean. Offered at \$449,900.

In Esparto, 2 bed/1bath mobile home. Very clean. Located in Esparto Mobile Home Park. Must be 55 years of age. Reduced from \$35,500 to \$29,900.

Huge 5 bed/3 bath priced to sell! Remodeled approx 3 yrs ago. Huge kitchen area. Beautiful laminate flooring. Close to all schools. Offered at \$449,000.

Great location! Close to all schools. 3 bed/2bath. Nice large kitchen. Front and back landscaping. Shows really well. Clean. Offered at \$419,900.

3 bed/1bath. Downtown area close to all schools. Nice, good sized backyard! Excellent starter home! \$412,000. Call for more details.

Beautiful home, approx 2 years old! Great neighborhood (Dry Creek Meadows). 3 bed, 2 bath, with a long list of upgrades! Call for an appointment. Offered at \$485,000.

Really Clean! Manufactured home on large lot. Backs up to Dry Creek. No rear neighbors, offered at \$379,000

Bus: (530) 795-3834 Home: 795-3170
316 Niemann St., Winters

Real Estate

Buy Owner. 3/2, new on market. Charming spacious rooms. 1 block from Slide Hill Park/ pool. Beautifully remodeled kitchen. Many upgrades, new roof. Large corner lot with fruit trees. Short bike ride to UCD. (530)753-5303

CUSTOM BEAUTY
High ceilings, 4000+ sq. ft. 2 years old, 5/4, South Davis. \$1,250,000. No Brokers. (530)758-2714.

Arbuckle 2 story on 10 acres. 3+bedroom, 3.5 bath. 2320 sf., 30x60 metal shop. See at: www.fsboamerica.org/3 0791

Christmas Trees

Sarj's Christmas Trees

Fresh Oregon trees. Open through Christmas. All day weekends and evenings. 4:30-8 p.m. 9044 Boyce Rd. Putah Creek Road, go east, go under the I-505 overpass & right at Boyce Rd. We're about one mile down and on the left. Just past the school. See you there!

Time Share

Time Share rental in Honolulu Hawaii. 2 blks from beach, surrounded by restaurants and stores: \$600 for seven days. Call 795-0861. Leave message

Firewood

Premium seasoned hardwood, cut 16" & split. \$250 - full cord, \$125 - 1/2 cord, \$100 - 1/4 cord, delivered, 795-0305. 39-12tp

Firewood Seasoned Eucalyptus. \$175/cord, \$125/1/2cord. \$25 delivery. (530)758-0363 leave msg.

FOR SALE • 795-4000 • SOLD • 795-4000

Sandy's Corner on the Market!

Call me about VA & HUD foreclosures



Sandy Vickrey
530-681-8939

The fabulous Wyatt Victorian is on the market! Step back in time and enjoy this home that was built in 1901 and features 4 bd and 3.5 baths. One bedroom and is downstairs. There is a new two car garage plus a large workshop in the back on this 20,000 sq. lot. This is one you won't want to miss. Qualified buyers only please. \$995,995.

Relax and enjoy the lovely home on Hampshire Ct. This 3/2 is move in ready. Nice open floor plan with lots of natural light. \$419,000.

2.74 AC parcel located on Winters Road. Home has no value and is being sold AS IS. \$299,900

Beautiful newer home in Woodland. Home built in 2003. Large, open floorplan w/hardwood floors throughout living area. 3/2. 1812 sf. \$469,900.

Enjoy the charm of this 3,000 sf Bungalow style home. This home has 4 bd./3ba. and the original oak work and staircase. Full basement is currently used as a workshop. Oversized garage holds all the cars and toys. Splash in the pool and cool off this summer. All this on 3.87 acres in the city limits.

RENTALS AVAILABLE HELP! I NEED NEW LISTINGS!

We have motivated Buyers we need to match with motivated Sellers.

Please give me a call today!

Call us regarding our Property Management Services.



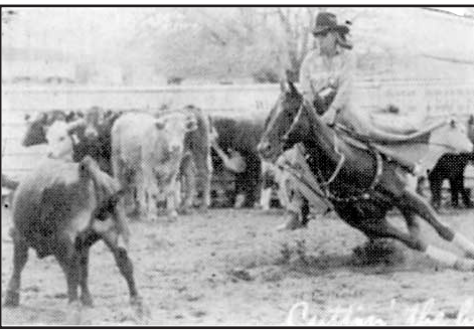
37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
795-4183 (work) • 795-4000 (voice mail)

• SOLD - FOR SALE • 795-4000 • SOLD •

LET SOMEONE ELSE SETTLE FOR A GOOD REALTOR

"YOU DESERVE THE VERY BEST!"

CHARLOTTE LLOYD



Cuttin' The Hassle!

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!! All you need is your furniture. This 3/2 home has clear pest & roof. New appliances, new carpet, new windows, freshly painted, beautiful landscaped yards with auto sprinkles, and covered patio. A real beauty Priced at only 409,900.

ONLY ONE LEFT! SAVE ON HEATING EXPENSE with this energy efficient 3/2 1900 sq.ft. plus home in Winters. Still time to pick colors of carpets, tile and granite counters. Home will be landscaped front and rear. Only 534,900. Call for your appt today!!!

COMING SOON! 15 ac. splittable into 3-5 ac parcels.

SEARCH FOR AVAILABLE HOMES ON
charlottelloyd.com

Fun quote of the week:

"Lettin' the cat outta the bag is a whole lot easier 'n puttin' it back."

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NEW LISTING

Cute 4BD/2.5BA home with over 1700 sq. ft. Well-kept 2-car detached garage. **\$550,000**

BEAUTIFUL

Well-kept home with 3BD/2BA. Sellers have spent over \$14,000 in upgrades and improvements. Two covered patios, lots of fruit trees and a workshop a craftsman would die for.

On larger lot for only **\$458,000**

TRANQUILITY

Peace and quiet in this 3BD/2BA fixer-upper home in the country on 1.92 acres. Offers a wood-burning stove, enclosed patio, detached possible wine cellar, newer well and septic and a variety of fruit trees. A Must See! **\$530,000**

Call: Nancy S. Meyer (707) 249-6857

NEW DIRCT # (530) 795-NANC (6262) office

E-mail: nancymeyer@gatewayrealty.com

GATEWAY

R e a l t y