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Highlands project is focus of workshop

A joint workshop of the city council and planning commission will be held at the Winters Community Center on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. to gather input on the Winters Highlands residential project. Winters Highlands currently consists of 413 single-family lots including 36 duplex units on 102.6 acres, a 2.01-acre apartment complex, including 30 apartment units, a 10.63 acre park site and 7.43 wetlands/open space site. The proposed project is located north of Grant Avenue along Moody Slough Road in the northwestern portion of Winters.

A focused Environmental Impact Report (EIR) was performed on the site, specifically to look at biological impacts from the project. The Draft EIR was released in October of 2005. The Response to Comments on the Draft EIR was released on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Murder trial postponed indefinitely

By JESS SULLIVAN
McNaughton Newspapers

The murder trial set to start in December for a farm worker accused of killing another farm worker was postponed indefinitely.

Roberto E. Olvera was ruled mentally incompetent on the morning of his trial for allegedly killing Luis A. Vargas on a cold night last February.

Olvera, 28, allegedly got into a fight with Vargas at a barn used for migrant housing in an orchard east

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Chamber to honor Jessie Gill

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

Jessie Gill is the 2005 Senior Citizen of the Year, but she's been an active member of the Winters community for most of her life.

Born in Sunnyvale, she moved to Winters in 1949 after marrying John G. Gill, whose family home and ranch were located on Holmes Lane. The couple raised two children, Peggy Gill (now Peggy Dickson) and John Gill.

An active and involved parent, Jessie was a Cub Scout den mother, 4-H leader for the Olive-Pleasants Valley 4-H Club, Olive-Pleasants Valley Teachers Association President and member, Winters PTA member and chaperone for many of her children's school and youth activities.

She was active in the fruit harvesting/cutting business that was so plentiful around Winters in those days, working both with her children and on her own as a processor of apricots, peaches, walnuts and almonds. When her children were grown, she became active as a nurse's aid at two convalescent hospitals as well as the Davis Community Hospital. There she began a long career of volunteering in the medical field.

Most recently, Jessie has been a volunteer with the Sutter Hospital Auxiliary. For the past nine years she has assisted Winters residents and others at the hospital, delivering flowers or menus, and providing assistance to patients, their visitors and the hospital staff.

"I just help however I'm needed," she says. "I like volunteer work."

As do many other senior volunteers, Jessie believes getting out and doing for others is better for her health than just



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke
Longtime Winters resident and volunteer Jessie Gill was named 2005 Senior Citizen of the Year.

sitting at home.

In 2004, Jessie was recognized by the Auxiliary for logging over 500 volunteer hours. Now, she says, she doesn't get there as often, only about four times a month for about four hours a day.

"Unless they need me," she says. If they are short-handed, she's always willing to fill in.

She moved to the "city" of Winters with John in 1973, when he retired from ranching. Together, they volunteered at the monthly blood pressure clinics held in town, as well as at the Senior Citizens Club activities. They traveled together to Europe, Mexico and parts of the United States. Some of her fondest memories include visits to Spain, England and Morocco. She recalls a trip to Alaska, as well. After John passed away in 1996, she kept his love for travel with her as she continued to visit faraway places.

In 2001, she visited her fathers' birthplace,

Samoral of Castile-Leon, Spain. In 2003 she visited Almogia of Malaga, Spain, which is Winters' sister city and her maternal family's home.

A lifelong seamstress, embroiderer and crafter, Jessie has donated her handiwork to many organizations in the community. She sewed a dress for her great-niece Katelyn Hill for her starring role in the local production of "Wizard of Oz."

She has also sewed other theater costumes and many Halloween costumes. Although she says she doesn't have the inclination to do much sewing these days, she enjoys crafting and appreciates others who continue to share their talents.

Another of her favorite activities is attending the theater, whether it is musical theater, local community theater or just going to the movies. She has faithfully attended all of Katelyn's performances, whether she's acting, dancing or singing. And a

recent highlight for Jessie was getting to see violinist Andre Rieu (The Flying Dutchman) perform live.

Other of her community/local activities include the Fortnightly Club, St. Anthony Catholic Church parish member, St. Anthony Food and Clothing Closet volunteer, Gleaners food distribution program, Winters Senior Citizen Club, Winters Friends of the Library and Toys for Tots.

The list of organizations she has supported during her lifetime is long and varied, including Winters Fire Department, Winters Youth Day, Winters Community Theater, Olive-Pleasants Valley Volunteer Fire Department, American Red Cross, Yolo Hospice, St. Anthony Catholic Church missionary efforts and United States Veteran Hospital programs.

Perhaps one of the most important roles she played was helping to

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Planners discuss mitigation policy

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

Setting policy for Swainson's hawk and other mitigation was the topic of the Wednesday, Dec. 21 planning commission meeting. According to contract planner Heidi Tschudin, with a number of residential projects in the works, mitigation will be required for a number of species, making it appropriate for the city to develop a comprehensive mitigation strategy.

Tschudin explained that mitigation policy is a topic "near and dear to my heart," as she has worked on several projects that have resulted in public acreage.

She first reviewed the definition of open space, saying Open Space with a capital "O" and "S," to a planner is a land use designation, which allows a variety of uses. Those uses include parkland, agricultural land, habitat mitigation land, habitat mitigation banks, undeveloped private land and undeveloped public land. Open space "lower case" is a different term.

"Open space is different things to different people," she said.

Tschudin then asked the planners to consider a number of questions, and return to her with some in-depth discussion.

First, she asked, "Are multi-use goals important to the community?"

She defined multi-use goals as those that allow the community to combine uses for land, such as combining species mitigation with open space. An example of multi-use is the Cache Creek Conservation Area, she said, where habitat mitigation has been combined with controlled educational access.

She cautioned that if state and federal requirements are going to be met for habitat, most often public access would not be included. When asked why those limitations are set, she explained that the state and federal government considers that mitigation should be totally species-driven. In addition, she said, some types of species are in absolute conflict, like dogs and burrowing owls. So to allow public access on land that is supposed to provide habitat for burrowing owls would be inconsistent.

The second question she asked the planners to consider, "What should be the

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Dec. 28	1.37	57	51
Dec. 29	.25	66	40
Dec. 30	.19	54	45
Dec. 31	4.72	60	48
Jan. 1	.05	62	42
Jan. 2	1.32	53	48
Jan. 3	.40	51	46

Rain for week: 6.30
Season's Total: 14.84
Last year to date: 13.83
Normal to Jan. 3: 8.15

Recycle trees

Discarded Christmas trees can be recycled at curbside on every Friday in January along with residential yard waste. Trees longer than four feet must be cut in half. Flocked trees, and trees with decorations, tinsel and stands will not be picked up.

Trees may also be recycled at the Yolo County Central Landfill for free from Dec. 26 through Jan. 17. The tree recycling bin is located to the right of the residential lane (far right lane) just beyond the scale house.

Amnesty program ends in June

Residents in Winters have a chance to bring their unpermitted improvements and constructions into compliance with the state building code by participating in the Amnesty building permit program.

The California Building Code requires an investigation fee to be charged in addition to the permit fee whenever any work for which a permit is required is begun without the

homeowner/builder obtaining a permit. Residents who have knowledge that they, or anyone else, has done work on their property without obtaining the proper building permits can take advantage of this chance to save the cost of investigation fees.

Through Amnesty, the investigation fees will be waived between now and June 30. After June 30, the investigation fee

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Millard Fillmore, thirteenth president of the United States, was born January 7, 1800, and would be 206 years old if he was still alive. Local members of the Fillmore Club will observe his birthday anniversary Saturday.

IT IS WET: Saturday morning, December 31, when I measured the rainfall at 9 a.m. for the previous 24 hour period, 4.72 inches of rain had fallen, the most ever recorded in a 24 hour period and looking back in my records, I couldn't find any total that exceeded that in the last 60 years.

The rain gauge provided by the National Weather Service has a tube inside that holds two inches of water, which sits in a container holding about eight inches. When the tube contains two inches of water, the overflow is held in the larger vessel, so measurements are taken by emptying the tube and then pouring water from the vessel into the tube. I had to empty the tube twice, accounting for four inches, and then poured the remainder of the water into the tube, and used the measuring stick to measure the .72 of an inch.

In my 45 years as a weatherman, it was the first time I had measured over four inches.

The December rain total was 13.33 inches, 12 inches had fallen in the last two weeks of the month.

In 1955, the year of the Yuba City flood and the Monticello Dam, under construction, was badly damaged, a total of 14.44 inches of rain was recorded in December here. Perry Culton was the weatherman and measured 3.84 inches on December 19, and 3.18 on the 20th, for a total of 7.02 inches in a 48 hour period.

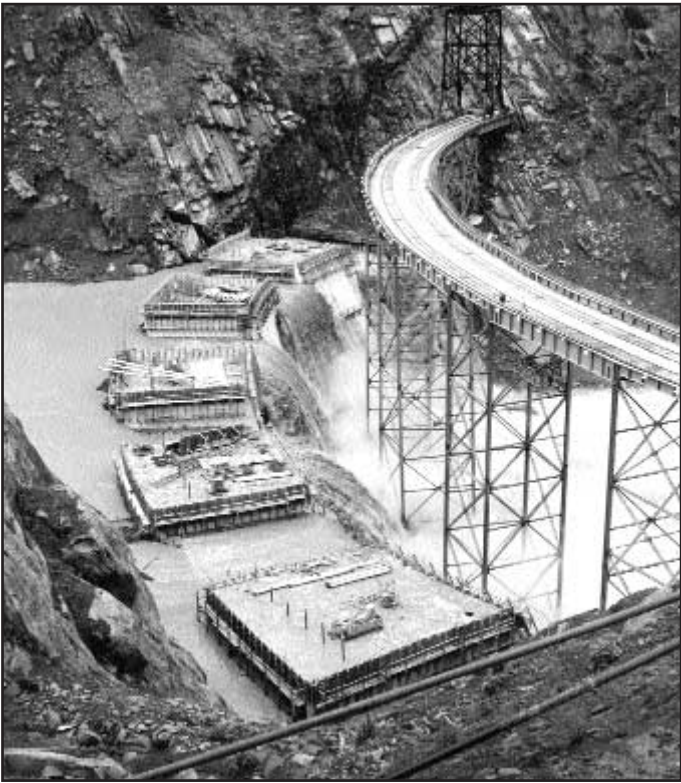
December, 2002 was another wet month, with 13.24 inches of rain recorded.

According to the National Weather Service, the average December rainfall for Winters is 3.45 inches.

At the other end of the scale, in December, 1956, only .11 of an inch of rain fell during the entire month, and in December, 1999, the total was only .17.

In December, 1975, rainfall measured only .33 of an inch, and only 6.17 inches of rain was recorded for the entire 1975-1976 year.

YESTERYEAR



U.S. Bureau of Reclamation photo
Heavy rains in late December, 1955, caused the water to go over the top of Monticello Dam, then under construction, doing considerable damage to the dam and the trestle used for carrying buckets of concrete.

**35
YEARS AGO**

January 14, 1971

Three Winters students will receive degrees at mid-winter commencement exercises Saturday, January 23. Dale M. Butler will receive a master's degree in Economics; Claudia M. Meyer will receive a bachelor's degree in social science and Ronald D. Ramos will receive a bachelor's degree in agriculture.

Winters Police Chief Richard Washabaugh said yesterday that his department intends to enforce the law prohibiting the parking of a vehicle on the wrong side of the street.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Kraft Brothers Chapel, Woodland, for Dr. Allen Murray Herron, 86, a former principal of Winters High School, who died Friday in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born January 7, 1971 in the Woodland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramirez, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born January 5, 1971, in the Davis Community Hospital.

The second semester of adult night school will commence at the Winters High School next week, according to William H. Oser, director of federal projects.

In a show of support for the proposed Indian-Chicano university at the site of the former army communications station east of Winters, a group of about 50 persons marched from the Nut Tree on Interstate 80 to the site Saturday.

Esparto's Spartans upset the Winters High School Warriors 50 to 34 in a basketball game played here Friday night. Jody Ogando led the local scorers with nine points.

**50
YEARS AGO**

January 19, 1956

Dr. Ernie Young was appointed to the Winters City Council yesterday afternoon at an adjourned meeting. He will fill out the remaining two years of former councilman George Duke's term.

Rev. Arnold Dockery was elected general chairman of the 1956 Winters Youth Day at the meeting of the Youth Day Council last night at the Winters City Hall.

New officers for 1956 for the Winters Farm Center presided at the regular meeting last Wednesday evening at the Masonic Hall. They are Charles Hamilton, chairman, and Dudley Mitchell, secretary-treasurer.

A \$12,200,000 appropriation for the Monticello Dam project was requested Monday in President Eisenhower's budget.

Dale Corbett tallied 28 points Tuesday night on the local court to lead Winters High School to a 58 to 41 basketball victory over Courtland.

The construction of the Monticello Dam will not be resumed for about two months, according to Douglas Baker, construction superintendent for the Peter Kiewit and Sons Company. The December storms wrecked some of the installations in the streambed below the dam.

Mrs. Ted Stafford, president of the Winters Parent Teacher Association, and Mrs. J. Roscoe Granger, PTA district recreation chairman, yesterday attended a district board meeting held in Sacramento.

Nonagenarian Mr. George D. Cooper is recuperating in his Main Street home from an attack of pneumonia.

**65
YEARS AGO**

January 17, 1941

Dr. Warren P. Tufts has been elected a director of the California Fruit Exchange at a meeting held Saturday.

The Winters Town Basketball Team battles Courtland Tuesday night in the first home game of the second half of league play. The team is composed of Russ Perry and Jim Barker as forwards, Pat Jennings, center, and Bunky Errington and Buzz Connor, guards.

Fifteen of the twenty-four cottages at the migratory camp are occupied and several applications are on file.

Guests with Rev. and Mrs. Lee Sadler during the weekend were their daughters, Mrs. Elwood Jones of Oregon, and Mrs. John Lamb and Mr. Lamb of Vallejo.

Miss Alta Wells, county health nurse was a business visitor here Wednesday and yesterday.

Mrs. E. Pezzatti and daughter Miss Martha spent the weekend visiting relatives in Berkeley and the bay district.

W.L. Adams has this week purchased the property where he resides on First Street. The purchase was made from Mrs. Flora Gesford Hansen, of North Sacramento.

E.W. Fenley and Fred Roseberry were in attendance Friday and Saturday at the Farm Machinery Conference in Davis.

"Toby" Scott, Herbert Covell and Bert Coman were among the visitors at the snow line during the weekend.

The Crum bothers returned yesterday to their respective colleges after the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Crum, George to Davis Ag. College and Bob to U.C.

**100
YEARS AGO**

January 19, 1906

J.F. Ludy, the promoter of the Imperial Valley irrigation scheme, has been interested in erecting an impounding dam on Putah Creek and has notified local authorities of his intention of going over the ground in the near future.

A meeting called to organize a local creamery attracted some 65 men at the opera house, Tuesday, and most of them are farmers or orchardists. The stock-soliciting committee appointed by chairman A.C. Sullivan consists of Dr. M.O. Wyatt, Frank H. Owen, Mrs. John R. Briggs, W.H. Robinson, Henry Bowman and John Sievers.

Death has claimed his own. In the fullness of a life rounded to completeness in character and usefulness, Mrs. Susan Wolfskill, 78, has gone to receive her reward. At 11 o'clock Monday, January 15, she passed away, the immediate cause of death being apoplexy.

Previous to this storm the rainfall amounted to 2.86 inches, and during the past ten days the precipitation was 9.71, making a total of 12.57 for the season.

John Emery, who went to San Francisco Tuesday, for hospital treatment, died the 17th of heart disease. He was 47 years of age, and left a wife and five children to mourn his death.

The Rathbone Sisters will give an entertainment in the opera house Feb. 14. Look out for further announcements.

At the adjourned meeting of the supervisors Monday last, Winters and North Winters voting precincts were segregated, leaving the boundaries as they were before the last regular election.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Campbell have returned from Portland, where they went several weeks ago on account of the illness of their son, Fred.

OBITUARIES

Herman Alejandro Gonzales

Herman Alejandro Gonzales passed away at age 76 in Sacramento Dec. 23, 2005, following a courageous battle with heart disease.

Born May 14, 1929, in Winters, he was raised on the family ranch, and graduated from Winters High School. Part of a large family, he worked with his brothers and sisters on the family fruit ranch for many years with the Gonzales' being prominent in the early history of Winters.

He proudly served in the U.S. Army from 1951 until receiving an honorable discharge in 1956. A veteran of the Korean War, he fought in the battle of Heartbreak Ridge and earned a Purple Heart.

Living in Woodland, he drove a cement mixer truck for Pacific Cement Aggregates and Lone Star Ready Mix in Sacramento for 35 years until retiring in 1991, and was a member of the Teamsters Union.

He was preceded in death in 2002 by his wife of 50 years, Ellen Fay. Hobbies for them included rock collecting and polishing, camping, playing cards and family get-togethers. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather. Most important to Herman was his doing all possible ensure that his family and friends were well taken care of. Many will miss his smile, his unconditional love, generosity and kindness. He is survived by sons Robert and his wife, Carol of Woodland, Herman and his wife, Barbara of Woodland, Timothy and his wife, Jennifer of Sacramento. Grandchildren include: Catrina and Steven Castaneda of San Jose, Bryce Gonzales of San Francisco, Jeremy and Kristen Gonzales of Woodland, Kasey Gonzales of Fresno, Kevin and Kristen Gonzales of Arbuckle, Erica Swisher of Woodland. Great-grandchildren include Savannah, Jayden, Kodee, Alex and twin boys. Surviving siblings include brothers Willie of Fairfield, John of Woodland, Ralph of Winters, Buell of Drewsey, Oregon, and sisters Christina Borges of Carmichael, Edna Jo of Vacaville and Lois May Foster of Joplin, Montana. There are many other extended close family members; attendees at holiday gatherings often exceeded 50 in number.

He also is survived by wife Imogene and her family. High school sweethearts, they parted when Herman entered the Army. Fifty-seven years later and after each had raised their own happy families, they were reunited. The past year was filled with joy, happiness and love for Herman.

He also was preceded in death by his parents, Alejandro and Edna, the latter in 2005, as well as his brother, Mac, in 2005.

Services were scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 3, 2006, at 2 p.m. at Price Funeral Chapel, 6335 Sunrise, Citrus Heights. Viewing took place one hour prior to services, or on January 2 from 5 to 8 p.m. Remains will later be placed at Monument Hill, Woodland.

Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Jerome Arthur Jimenez Sr.

Jerome A. "Jerry" Jimenez, passed away at his daughter's home in Sacramento, surrounded by his family and loved ones, on Saturday, December 24, 2005, at the age of 58. He was born in Woodland in August 4, 1947 to Alfred Macias Jimenez and Jean Dallas (Wilcox) Jimenez, both who have preceded Jerome in death. He was a lifelong resident of Yolo County.

"Jerry" joined the United States Army in 1968, after attending Woodland High School and having worked for the Heidrick Farming Companies for four years. He continued his military career for more than 17 years, serving honorably and in combat during the Vietnam War. Jerry served with the 2nd Armored Battalion, 4th U.S. Army, at Fort Hood, Texas. It was with this unit that he rotated to the Republic of Vietnam to serve in that conflict. After completing his battle assignment he continued to serve on active duty with the U.S. Army Guard unit. While on active duty he earned the Army Commendation Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters; the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Air

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Heidrick Ag museum features old-time play areas

The Heidrick Ag History Center is pleased to announce two new children's play corners at their museum made possible by the generous contribution of the Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Kappa Chapter. The Chapter, which is an honorary society for women educators, donated a variety of simple durable toys that were common long ago.

"In keeping with our themes here at the museum, these traditional toys provide an opportunity where children can see and play with some of the toys their grandparents and

great-grandparents grew up playing with," said Cath Posehn, Executive Director at the Heidrick Ag History Center.

The Heidrick Ag History Center introduces visitors to the marvels of agriculture along with commercial trucking in the Hays Antique Truck Museum. The cornerstones of these exhibits are the Fred C. Heidrick Antique Ag Collection, the world's largest, and most unique, collection of antique agricultural equipment and the Hays Antique Truck Museum, also recognized as the largest of

its kind in the world.

Posehn explained that the Ag History Center is a tremendous asset to the community and cites the fall Corn Maize and the June Family Farm Festival as examples of the community-wide activities the Center has developed.

Members have free access to the Heidrick Antique Ag Collection and the Hays Antique Truck Museum during their membership year. They also receive discounts on special event tickets, free admission for Center-sponsored lectures, and a newsletter. Memberships are \$45 for

individuals and \$60 for families. New memberships can be mailed to the Center, phoned in with Visa or MasterCard, or established on a visit to the museums.

The Ag History Center, 1962 Hays Lane, Woodland, is open daily: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors (62+), and \$4 for children 6-14. Children 5 and under are admitted free.

ALS patient meeting will feature guest speaker

The ALS Association of Greater Sacramento, which serves 24 counties in Northern and Central California, will hold a support meeting for ALS patients Saturday, Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon. The meeting will be held at the Sutter Cancer Center, 2801 L Street, Sacramento in classrooms 1 and 2. A guest from Palm Valley Cake Services will speak to

patients who attend the meeting.

The mission of the ALS Association of Greater Sacramento is to improve the quality of life for ALS patients, families, and caregivers; to promote community awareness and education about ALS; and to support the efforts to find a cure.

For more information, visit www.als sac.org.

OBITS

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Medal, the Purple Heart, the Vietnam Service Medal with three bronze service stars, the Marksman and Expert Rifleman Medals, the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry Medal with Palm, the Civil Actions Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Bronze Star Medal with V-device. Sergeant Jimenez loved his long career with the Army and was proud of his opportunity to serve his country. He was an avid softball fan and cheered the 49'ers on in every game.

Mr. Jimenez is survived by his companion of 14 years, Kathy Arreguin, and their daughter, Amanda Jimenez of West Sacramento, his daughters Olivia Howard and spouse Art and Moriah Hancock of Sacramento, Martina Jimenez of Woodland and Andrea Munt of Rocklin, and sons Ben Higa and Jerome Jimenez Jr. of Woodland. Grandchildren surviving are Jeremy and Jacob Higa, Vincent and Marcos Lara, Mary Jane Hernandez and Roman Jimenez. Sisters surviving are Barbara Jimenez of Yuba City, Jean Sharma and Kay O'Donalld of Sacramento, Diana Valdepena and Alfreda Martinez of Woodland and Iona Rodriguez of Chico, and a brother, Alfred Jimenez of Sacramento.

Friends and family attended a funeral service held on December 30, 2005 at Kraft Brothers Chapel with a military chaplain officiating. Interment is set for a later date, at Woodland Cemetery Veteran's Section with full Military Honors being presented at that time. Donations in memory of Mr. Jimenez may be made to the University of California at Davis Cancer Research Center, 2315 Stockton Boulevard, Sacramento, CA, 95817.

Jose Carlos Gomez

Jose Carlos Gomez, a resident of Winters for 25 years, passed away on December 25, 2005 in Woodland. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Gomez was born November 1, 1934 in Guadalajara in Jalisco, Mexico. He worked for 38 years.

Mr. Gomez is survived by his wife of 50 years, Isabel Gomez of Winters; daughters Maria I. and her husband Antonio Guitierrez, Lucila and her husband Valentin Duran, Cecilia and her husband Abdon Moza, and Graciela and her husband Mario Cruz; stepdaughter Yolanda of Sacramento; son Gabriel Gomez and her wife Julien of West Sacramento; stepsons

Jaime Quintero, Salvador Quintero and his wife Rosa of Sacramento; and his sisters Josefina and Carmen, both of Guadalajara. Mr. Gomez is also survived by his 17 grandchildren, Yesinia, Jessica, Marco A., Adrian, Juan C., Ana, Adriana, Anthony, Annalicia, Daniel, Manuel, Ramiro, Zac, Rachel, Mason, Isabella and Elizabeth, and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Gomez is preceded in death by his parents Zacarias Gomez and Guadalupe Barron, as well as his brother Jesus.

A rosary was held at St. Anthony's on Thursday, December 29, 2005, followed by a burial the next day in the Winters Cemetery.

Franz Allen Horsley

Franz Allen Horsley passed away peacefully on Dec. 27, 2005 at his beloved home in Danville, California, at the age of 94 years. He was born on Oct. 5, 1911 in Kellogg, Idaho, and soon moved to his pioneer family's headquarters in Waterford, California. He resided in Danville for 55 years.

Allen graduated from the School of Chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1934, and then began a distinguished 35-year career with Shell Oil. He married his college sweetheart, Kathleen Fanoë, in 1937, and started a family that would eventually extend to three sons, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

During his time with Shell, he received eight patents. He was instrumental in bringing synthetic rubber from the test tube to actual full-scale production early in World War II when the nation had lost its sources of natural rubber. His work was invaluable to the war effort. He retired as a senior executive and head of a division for Shell.

In 1964 he bought an apricot and almond orchard in Winters. He was active in farming until his death and always

loved the country and the freedom of outdoor life. An accomplished sailor, he won the San Francisco Bay championship in the Mermaid class as a member of the Richmond Yacht Club. He loved to fly fish and spent some of his most cherished moments on the Tuolumne River in his youth, on the streams of Yosemite with his sons, and at the Klamath River in his 80's and 90's.

Allen was active in community service throughout his life. He was a member of the school board in San Ramon Valley for 10 years. He never accepted injustice, leading and participating in many successful legal battles. He never gave up. He never quit. His word was his bond. He was a man of the century and will be sorely missed by his family and all those he touched. A scholar, a knight, a father, farmer and a friend, Allen will be remembered by all who had the good fortune to know him.

Charles C. Pearse

A Rosary for Charles C. Pearse will be held on Friday, January 6 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Winters. A Funeral Mass will be said on Saturday, Jan. 7 at 11 a.m.

Mr. Pearse was born on Sept. 15, 1914 and passed away on Jan. 3, 2006.

The Winters City Council meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

Board of Supervisors seeking applicants

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is currently seeking applications for one vacancy from District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas) on the Yolo County Airport Development Advisory Committee. The applicant shall reside within the boundaries of the West Plainfield Fire Protection District. The airport advisory committee acts in an advisory capacity to the Board as to matters concerning the Yolo County Airport area of influence as defined in the County Airport comprehensive Land Use Plan. Applicants must live in the District in order to serve on this committee.

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is currently seeking applications for five vacancies on the Community Services Action Board. The following positions are available; one to represent District 4 (Davis), one to represent District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas), two to represent low income and one to represent Civic Organizations. The mission of the CSAB is to stimulate a better focusing of all available local, state, private and federal resources on the goal of

empowering low-income persons and families to gain the skills, knowledge and practical experience to become fully self-sufficient.

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is currently seeking applications for three vacancies on the Developmental Disabilities Committee: two vacancies are for professional disciplines serving the developmentally disabled and one is a vacancy for a member of the Area Three Developmental Disabilities Program Board. The duties of this committee include reviewing the County's developmental disabilities needs and the adequacy of providers and facilities to meet those needs.

The Board of Supervisors is recruiting for three at-large positions for the Diversity Advisory Committee. Individuals with a particular interest in disability awareness are encouraged to apply. The duties of this committee are to serve in an advisory capacity to the Board of Supervisors, the County Administrative Officer, and the County departments advising on ways to create and enhance

Diversity in County programs, services, and policies; and to ensure equal employment opportunities in recruitment, examinations, and staff development for all applicants and employees of the County.

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is currently seeking applications for three vacancies on the Health Council: one in District 1 (West Sacramento and Clarksburg area); one from District 3 (Woodland area) and one from District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas). This committee is the liaison between the Yolo County Board of Supervisors and health systems. It establishes and maintains the area-wide health planning and activities identifying health goals and needs of Yolo County. It aims to develop and improve health services in the County.

Additional information and applications may be obtained by contacting the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office at 625 Court Street, Room 204, Woodland, CA, 95695, by phone 666-8195 or at <http://www.yolocounty.org/org/bos/board.html>.

Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO
**BECAUSE
I SAY SO**

OK, YA WANNA DUKE IT OUT over New Year's Eve now?

Kidding, kidding...

As we begin this fresh, new year, I realize I've been going about this New Year's resolution thing all wrong. Why set goals for myself when it's other people who cause most of my grief! This year, rather than identify my own room for improvement, I'll focus on those folks who could use a little personal growth of their own. Because it'll make my life more pleasant.

Yes, that IS what it's all about. Deal with it.

However, don't despair that this column only benefits me. Feel free to use it for your own relief too. I'll bet a few of those people who annoy me are annoying you just as much. I'm generous! Let's share!

Simply cut out this column, highlight the offenders in your life and distribute accordingly. You can take the sunny angle and present the list to that person who really needs it and announce cheerfully, "Look, someone went to all the trouble of making your New Year's resolutions for you!" Or, if you're not that brave, take the stealth approach and leave the column on that person's desk, front door or windshield.

So, here we go — New Year's resolutions for people who really need them:

College kids: Call your parents to say hello, not just when you need money. Ask them how they're doing, listen attentively to their answers and ask for nothing in return. Be prepared to call 911 when they pass out from shock.

Receptionists: When asking a caller, "Can you hold?," actually wait for a response before launching the person at the other end of the line into Hold Hell.

Home gardeners: Leave your leaf blowers in the garage and rake the leaves, you lazy bucket of lard. Raking takes about the same amount of time, and doesn't spew poisonous fumes and obnoxious racket into the air. Besides, you need the exercise.

Parents: Dismantle those backyard trampolines and stack them in the garage next to the leaf blowers. Just because you've managed to get Junior out of the house and your hair for awhile doesn't mean your neighbors enjoy watching him bounce and squeal over the top of the backyard fence like a Jack-in-the-Box on crack for hours on end.

Drivers: Take the first available parking slot rather than holding up all the cars behind you to wait for a parking slot two spaces ahead. It won't kill you to walk 10 extra steps. The home gardeners aren't the only ones who could use a little exercise.

Dog owners: Nobody loves your dog like you do. Seriously. Our front yards aren't his personal toilet, and his endless barking makes us homicidal. Pup. Rhymes with "Pick it up" and "Shut him up." Do both.

Young mothers: When you take your infant shopping with you, and the poor little tyke is wailing her or his bloody lungs out, please tear yourself away from whatever fascinating two-for-one special you're examining and do the obvious — pick her up! Comfort him! Drum up a maternal instinct or two, for heaven's sake! Maybe you're oblivious to the ear-shattering cries, but the rest of us aren't. Baby doesn't rhyme with "Pick it up" or "Shut him up," but once again, either option will suffice.

Teenagers: If the volume on your car stereo is cranked up so high that windows on houses tremble as you pass, it's too loud. As if your ruptured eardrums weren't a clue. Turn the stereo down until your ribs stop rattling.

Toilet seat cover manufacturers: This year, how about making paper toilet seat covers that are actually the size of public toilet seats, rather than the size they are now — just the exact fraction of an inch smaller than the seat, so that they slide into the water a split second before you can sit on them. The joke's gotten stale.

Everyone: Do not use periods in phone numbers. I don't care how it got started, I don't care how cute and trendy it is in Europe. Every time someone submits a press release to me with phone numbers containing periods to show me how with-it and nouveau they are, I just change them back anyway. This is America, and in America, we write our phone numbers (555) 555-5555, not 555.555.5555. Period. Or, rather, parentheses/hyphen.

Yes, now it truly will be a Happy New Year!

IN OTHER NEWS: I've been following the story of UC Davis employee Celeste Rose's legal settlement with the university, involving a \$200K salary and a job description that says she's not required to do anything at all. Sweeeet.

I've met Chancellor Larry Vanderhoef on several occasions and I think he's a delightful, kind, intelligent man, and I don't believe Ms. Rose's claims for a second, and I'd happily accept a position doing nothing for him for half that. A quarter that, even. Giddily so. And believe me, nobody — nobody — is better at doing nothing than me. And if I'm actually being paid to do nothing, I'd be willing to do less than nothing for Chancellor Vanderhoef, because that's just the kind of over-achiever that I am.

(Chancellor. Seriously. Call me. I can save you some serious bank. And I promise nobody will ever do nothing for you better than I will.)

LETTERS

Bush isn't Hitler

Dear Editor:

I would like to address Margaret Burns' column "Springtime for Hitler recalls chilling facts".

What is chilling, Margaret, is how your mind jumps from an odd Mel Brooks comedy to comparing the Bush administration's war on terror with a partial chronology of the events leading to the Holocaust. Bush is a Nazi. That is your inference Margaret, we hear this all the time from haters like you. NAZI - National Socialist German Workers Party, headed by Adolf Hitler from 1925 - 1945.

You conveniently leave out the dead facts Margaret. To suggest that America is on a "slippery slope" to 26 million dead is sick and downright demented. That's right Margaret, a historical estimate of 26 million were exterminated during the Holocaust. Do the terms Kristallnacht Pogrom, T-4 Euthanasia Program, Killing Squads, Extermination Camps mean any-

thing to you Margaret? 5.7 million Jews from 22 countries. Three million Polish Jews. Three million Polish Christians. That's right Margaret, Christians. Others exterminated include Gypsies, homosexuals, disabled, handicapped, Freemasons, Jehovah's Witnesses, Lutherans, Catholics, Russians, Slavs, communists, political dissidents, criminals and untold others.

You say "The current administration policies look like today's version of Fascism". Really Margaret? How can you minimize 26 million dead just to promote your hate for the Bush administration. Shame on you. I don't care much for President Bush myself, for different reasons that you I am sure. I can state that I am not so ignorant of history, nor am I so filled with hate, that I would infer that my government would exterminate 26 million human beings.

MARK JOHNSTON

Thanks for saving bridge

Dear Charley,

I'd like to thank Winters for saving the old 1906 railroad bridge. I was a young locomotive fireman working for the S.P. the first time I came into Winters, June 10, 1937 at 6 a.m. on a local work train, which ran from Suisun to Esparto-Rumsey turned around and went back to Suisun. We worked from 4 a.m. out of Suisun and back. We brought 50 or so empty cars, and took back 50 full cars of fruit. On June 10 we had to wait for Clara Sager's Blue Anchor Shippers to pick up full cars of apricots from 4 a.m. to 10 p.m., 16 hours a day.

As we approached "Harvey" Hemingway's Ranch and crossing, our engineer

blew his locomotive whistle and the two German sisters running the café now known as Putah Creek Café, knew his whistle. By the time we spotted locomotive and train to clear the crossings, these two gals had hot cakes and ham and eggs all ready for five hungry fellows (one engineer, one fireman and three brakemen). That bridge did a lot of work and helped settle this whole valley. It was the transportation for passengers and freight long before passenger cars and trucks.

Now "foot traffic and bicycle traffic use" wonderful. Thank you.

DAVID HOOBYAR

Tell them what you think

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CHARLES R. WALLACE
**A QUICK
OPINION**

NEW YEARS RESOLUTION NUMBER ONE. I'm not very tolerant of intolerant people and I've had it with all this Bush bashing. I've also had it with those who want to quiet the people who are bashing the president and his policies. It gets real personal, real quick. The country seems divided by those who believe President Bush is right and those who believe he is the Devil reincarnate.

I can't, and won't, control the letters to the editor, but I've decided to put an end to the guest columnists who continue to write about President Bush. I don't care if they write about the war in Iraq or other policies of our government, but the personal attacks will come to an end.

There are plenty of subjects, both local and national, that I would rather see addressed, but it seems that a lot of people have decided to fight it out in the mud, rather than work together to find common ground. I received a note from an out of town ex-resident, ex-subscriber, telling me she just can't read the paper anymore because of the intolerance she reads in the paper, and she asks, "what happened to the live and let live attitude of Winters?" She ends with a personal attack, undermining the purpose of her letter.

I read a couple daily and weekly papers and I can find something I don't like in almost all of them. I have a hard time watching a few television shows, and can't listen to several talk radio personalities, from both the left and the right side of the political spectrum. My solution isn't to stop reading, watching, or listening, but to just turn the page or turn the channel. It is hard to just turn the page in the Express where there aren't that many pages. There just might be an article you'd like to read, next to a column that you don't want to read. It is hard not to glance at the column, read a few lines and get upset all over again. I don't want you so upset that you can't read the rest of the paper.

I find myself in a strange situation as the publisher of the Winters Express. I would like to stand up and tell everyone to behave and be tolerant of other's opinions, but the other day, after reading the Express, I had the feeling that I didn't like the way things have changed in Winters, if not the whole nation. I especially didn't like the thought that I didn't enjoy reading the Express. It wasn't the local news or page 2 that bothered me, it was the nastiness of the editorials and the letters to the editor.

Maybe I should be proud of the fact that people take the time to write and use the Express as a community forum to express their ideas, but there is something wrong when the discussion taking place gets personal and issues get tossed to the wind.

A good example of wayward discussions is taking place in Washington, D.C. The President issued orders approving wire taps on citizens without court approval. President Bush told legislative leaders about his plan, and how he thought he was within his rights to order the taps. Years go by and someone leaks the information to the New York Times. The Times sits on the story for over a year while they do further research and hold the story at the request of the administration.

The story comes out, Democrats are outraged, some conservative Republicans are outraged, but when Congress holds hearings, what are they looking for? Are they going to debate the legality of the wire taps, or the separation of powers between the legislature, the executive branch and the courts? No. They want to find and prosecute the source of the leak. It seems no one is willing to work together to solve problems, but would rather find fault or someone to blame for problems that need solutions.

I'm in the same sinking boat, but I'm tired of bailing. I'm putting my foot down on the leak, and I'll stay standing on the hole until someone comes up with a solution to my problem. How do I get everyone to just get along?

Have a great 2006.

Look at weather years ago

Dear Editor,

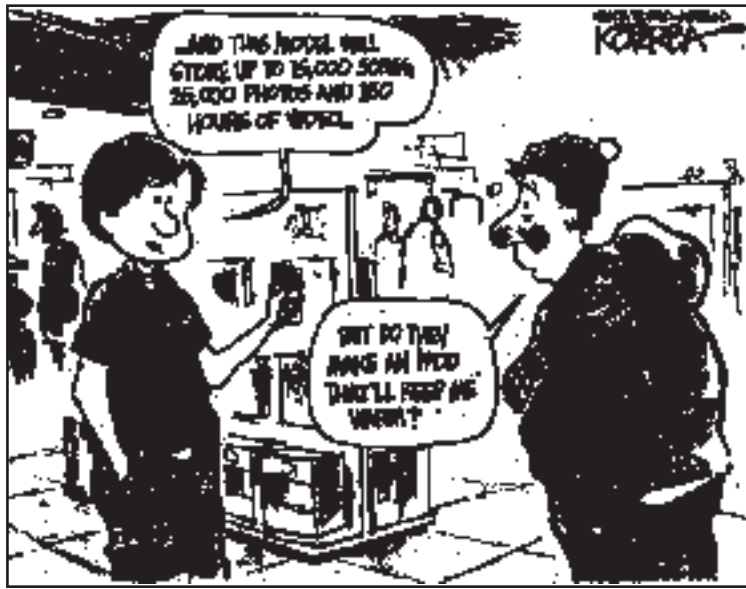
Last week's Express carried undeniable evidence that "Global Warming" is here to stay. (65 Years Ago, 100 Years Ago columns). I hope it is not too late to

save ourselves. Perhaps we should have outlawed steam locomotives when we had the chance.

A.A. HUILLADE

Middle East correspondent

And weather observer



Community

Of science and space travel

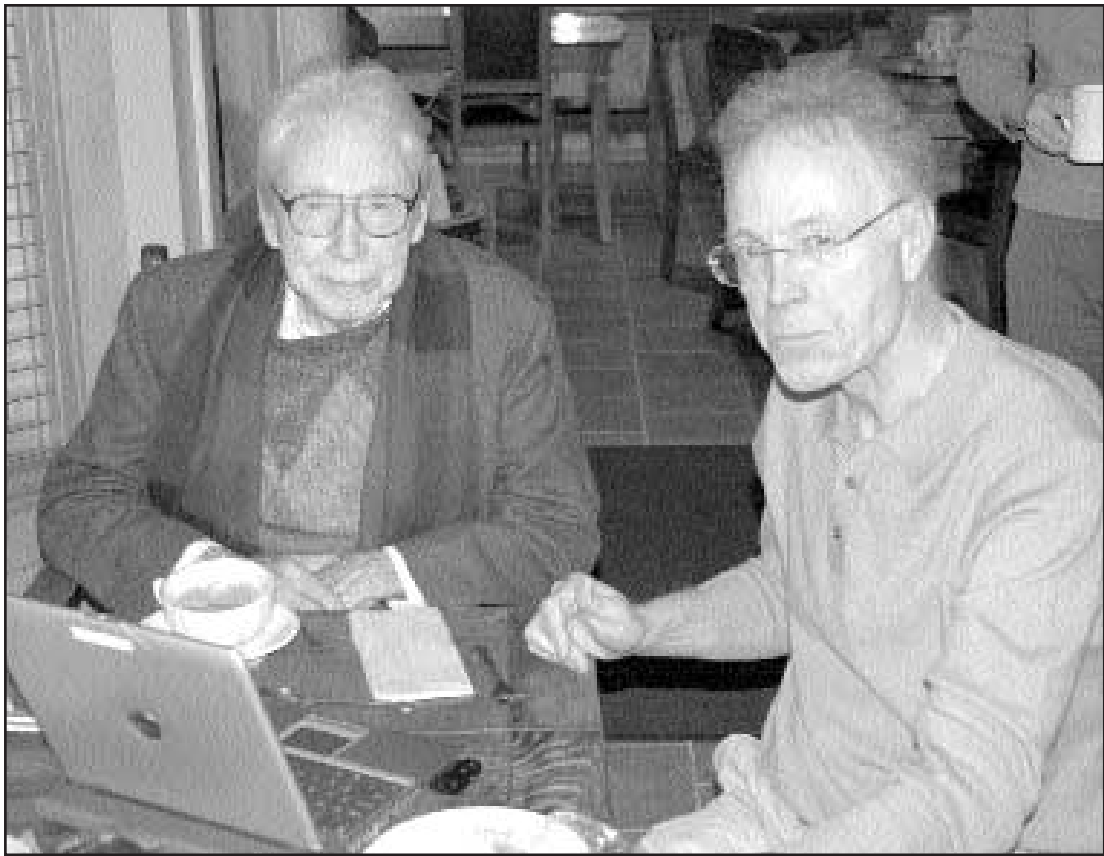


Photo by Charles Wallace
On Monday at Steady Eddy's, Winters resident and retired professor, Lee Gildart, entertained a former physics student of his, Greg Olsen.

Olsen returned recently from eight days in space where he experimented with an infra-red camera his company designed. Olson is considered to be the third "space tourist," making the flight with the Russian cosmonauts in the Soyuz space vehicle.

"I owed my love of science all to my old professor Gildart," Olsen said. He took physics from Professor Gildart at Fairleigh Dickenson University in New Jersey in 1965.

GILL

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raise her younger brothers after they were orphaned, attending school while helping her aunt and uncle raise her siblings and cousins. She also worked as a young woman at fruit canneries, a candy factory and her uncle's trucking business.

Despite a life lived in unselfish service to others, Jessie is reluctant to talk about her own accomplishments, leaving it to others to do the tallying. She would rather talk about the things and people in whom she's interested.

She's very willing to talk about Winters, a town

she's grown so fond of in the more than 50 years she's lived here.

"It's peaceful, and the people are very friendly," she says.

She enjoys spending time with her children, and other family, including three grandchildren, her niece Mary Hill, and husband Austin—Katelyn's parents. She is appreciative of her neighbors, who help her by calling to check in, taking out her trash on trash days and in general, just being friendly.

"They're very nice. I enjoy my neighbors," says Jessie, especially noting Faye and Harold Haywood and Wayne and Kathy Valley.

She looks forward to sharing the honor with

friends and family when she receives her award at the Year in Review ceremony later this month. It was completely unexpected, she says.

"I was surprised. I really was surprised and I thank them."

"While she considers the Senior Citizen of the Year as an honor, Jessie is most interested in encouraging others to provide and even seek help through some of the Winters programs and services," says her daughter, Peggy. "If she can advocate a need or galvanize others to be happier, Jessie's energies achieve fulfillment. Friends and family frequently tell me that her selfless activities

and high regard with others are role models of being a senior and caring friend or neighbor. For me, it is also a blessing that my mother has the good health and upbeat attitude towards rallying others and herself in positive ways."

Jessie, Harold Anderson (Citizen of the Year), Pinky and Mark Dahn (Theodore Winters Award winners) and Steady Eddy's Coffee House (Business of the Year) will be honored at the Chamber of Commerce Year in Review celebration on Saturday, Jan. 21 at the Community Center. Tickets are \$35 per person. For more information, call 795-2329.

MITIGATE

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method for mitigation?"

She explained that there could be a local program under the control of the local government (city), a regional program such as the Joint Powers Authority, of which Winters is a member, or mitigation banks.

The JPA allows for the payment of in-lieu fees, rather than requiring developers to purchase land for mitigation. The JPA would then purchase quantities of land after a certain level of funding was collected. The JPA of which Winters is a member has come under criticism recently for not collecting high enough fees

and not purchasing sufficient land.

Mitigation banks purchase land, then sell the mitigation "credits" to those who need to fulfill mitigation requirements, such as land developers.

The third question the planners considered was whether they wanted to mitigate for "Swainson's hawk only, or multiple species?"

Tschudin explained that Swainson's hawk has the largest foraging area, so it usually requires the most mitigation. She told the planners it is possible to mitigate for other species within the Swainson's hawk area, or they could choose to mitigate for each species separately.

She also asked the planners if they wanted to continue allowing developers to pay in-lieu fees, or if they wanted to require mitigation solely through the purchase of land. The problem with taking in-lieu fees is that land values change and fees collected can lose value and erode over time. In addition, "if you take money in you need to have a program to spend it," she said.

For the most part, the planners all agreed that they wanted to stay away from allowing in-lieu fees as much as possible.

No one spoke during the public comment period. The planners held a brief discussion, each expressing some preference for how to move forward. With

time becoming an issue, they agreed to continue the discussion at a future meeting.

Other items

In other agenda items, the planning commission took the following action:

~ Heard a presentation and approved the proposed landscape plans, with some conditions for the use of native plants and grasses, for the recently approved Callahan Estates and Hudson-Ogando subdivisions. The planners agreed that the city should hire outside help, such as a consultant, to oversee the landscape planting and implementation to ensure that all the requirements are fulfilled.

Senior Citizens Club news

BY MARGE SEBASTIAN
Special to the Express

The December meeting/potluck of the Senior Citizens Club was very well attended and the club would like to thank Treasurer Sandy Webster for cooking the hams, which were delicious. Thanks also goes to everyone who brought dishes to share.

As promised, Santa came to visit the club members and gave candy canes to everyone present. Those who wanted to had a picture taken with Santa. The Senior Citizens Club thanks him for taking the time to be with us.

President Dorothy Beck-

er was able to be with us although it was a big effort on her part to be there as she is still recovering from her fall. Thanks to Nancy for bringing mom.

A big thank you goes to Carol White, Ursula Navaro, Jessie Sill, Sheri Del Toro and Barbara Taylor who donated gifts for the drawing. Thanks also to Ursula for making holiday lapel pins for everyone present.

The club's next meeting will be on Wednesday, Jan. 11. Dues will be payable at this time. The club hopes to see their members there and reminds them to bring a dish to share for potluck.

Weight Watchers offered for school district employees

The Winters School District will be offering to their employees a Weight Watchers Program starting in January. This program will also be open to the community of Winters. The first meeting will be an introductory meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Waggoner School Library. The regu-

lar meetings will be on Mondays starting Jan. 23 at 4:30 p.m. in the Waggoner School Library, 500 Edwards Street.

Interested participants with any questions regarding the program can call Linda Delbar, RN at Waggoner Elementary School after Jan. 9.

4-H holiday meeting minutes

BY OLIVIA COLUMBO
Special to the Express

On Dec. 6, 2005, Winters 4-H held a holiday party. We donated toys to the fire department and canned food to the Winters food closet. We made crafts such as snowflakes and

went caroling. Over all, everybody had a good time. Our next 4-H meeting will be on January 10 at 7 p.m. It will be held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall at the corner of Grant Avenue and Main Streets. Hope you had a happy holiday. Happy new year!

Donations help feed seniors

Anyone wishing to help support the Elderly Nutrition Program can do so by becoming a member of Friends of Meals on Wheels. A membership donation of \$10 will help fund the Elderly Nutrition Program of Yolo County, which serves over 400

meals daily throughout the county.

Volunteers are also needed to help out with fund-raisers.

For more information about membership donations or volunteer opportunities throughout Yolo County, call Julie Mast, 666-1046.

TRIAL

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of Winters along Putah Creek Road. Sheriff's deputies believe Olvera repeatedly stabbed Vargas, 27, who died while Olvera fled only to be arrested in Winters a few hours later.

Olvera, who has pleaded innocent, was previously found mentally incompetent in June and July. He will likely be moved from the Solano County jail, where he is being held without bail, to Napa State Hospital where he will be treated for his mental illness.

Reach Jess Sullivan at 427-6919 or JessSullivan_CA@Yahoo.com.

AMNESTY

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will be strictly enforced, at double the required building permit fee.

All property owners who submit a building permit ap-

plication prior to June 30, qualify for this amnesty program. The work may be done as an owner/builder or by a licensed contractor.

Contact the city of Winters Building Department at 795-3586, ext. 117, for assistance.



Wood smoke causes air problems

With the right weather conditions, winter can be a time of poor air quality due to high particle concentrations primarily from residential wood burning. Wood smoke pollutes the air both inside and outside a home. The elderly, children and people with asthma or other respiratory problems are particularly susceptible to health problems when wood is being burned.

Cold nights and little wind can trap smoke from residential wood burning and other particle forming emissions. This trapping causes unhealthy particulate levels to remain in neighborhoods and around the source of the pollutant. With these weather conditions and an increase of wood burning during the holidays, poor air quality can last through the week. The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District is reminding residents of the voluntary “Don’t Light Tonight” program and to not use their wood burning stoves and fireplaces if at all possible.

If wood burning is the sole source of heat, pellet stoves, EPA-certified woodstoves or fireplace inserts, and natural-gas fireplaces are encouraged as cleaner burning alternatives over fireplaces. Wood smoke, which can cause adverse reactions in children, the elderly and those with respiratory conditions, can be reduced by 75-99 percent over a traditional fireplace.

The Yolo-Solano AQMD is dedicated to protecting human health and property from the harmful effects of air pollution. For more information on the district’s programs and services or for a free brochure on wood smoke call 757-3650 or visit www.ysaqmd.org.

Fire department recruiting volunteer firefighters

By BRAD LOPEZ
Special to the Express

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.

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.

The Winters Fire Department currently has four permanent fire fighters and 25 volunteer firefighters. Full time and volunteer firefighters play a very important role in the overall protection of the city and district by providing the community with the benefits of full service fire protection without the costs associated with full-time career personnel. Because of the grow-

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

If you have the desire to help your community, believe in excellence at performing any job, consider respect and appreciation reward enough for the job you do, then the members of the Winters Fire Department would appreciate your membership as a vol-

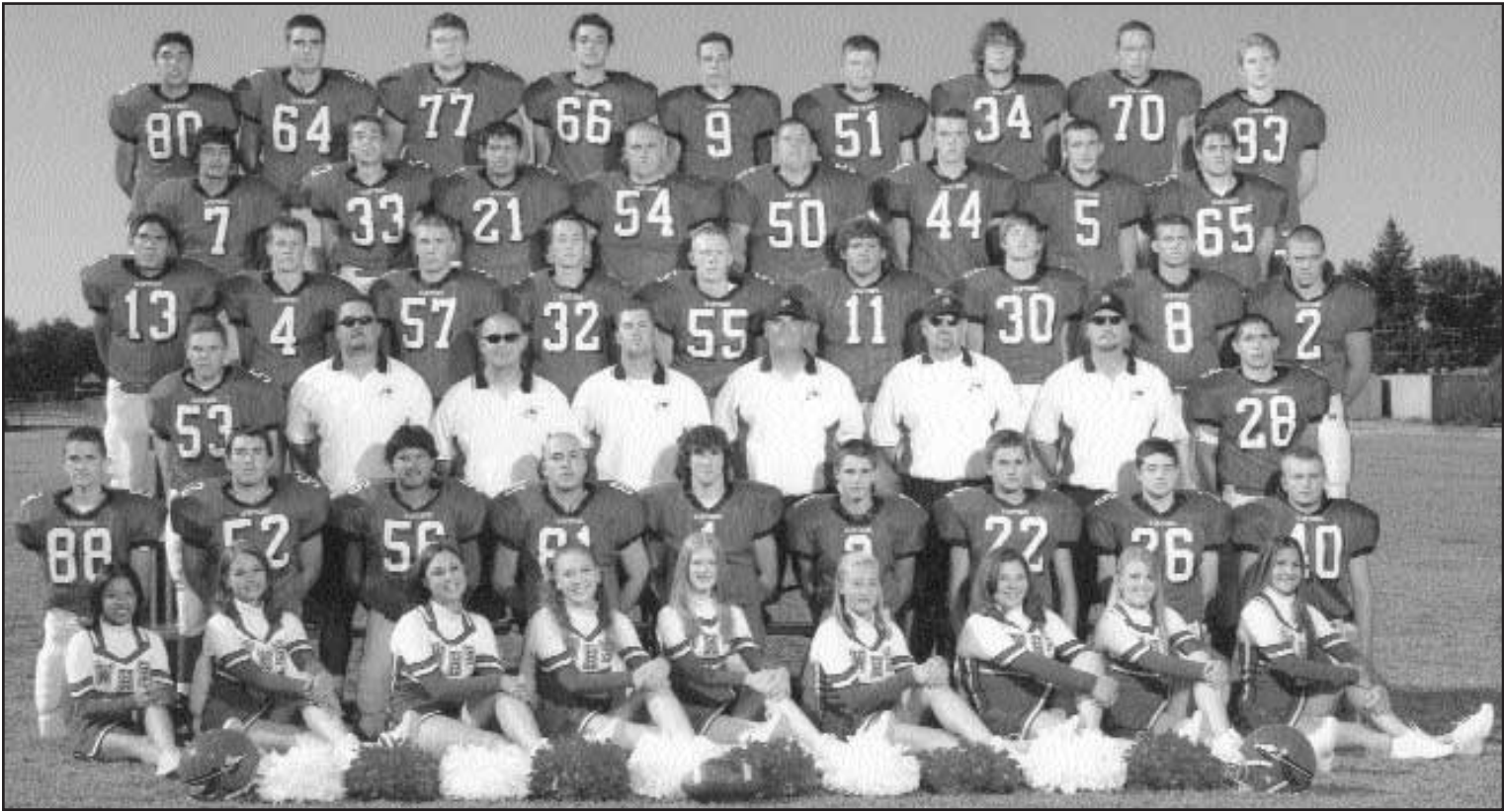
unteer firefighter/emergency medical responder.

To be a volunteer fire fighter, you need more than just a desire to help people. You also need courage and dedication, enthusiasm, and a willingness to learn new skills and face new challenges.

If you are interested in finding out more about this unique and rewarding way to serve your community, call the fire department office, 795-4131.



Sports



Courtesy photo
Back row (from left) Stephen Hudson, Brock Neil, Daniel Callison, Austin Trujillio, Damon Miles, Thomas Martin, Robert Warren, Tyler Cross and Justin Johnson. Second row from top left Alvaro Zaragoza, Colton Crabtree, Sebastian Salas, Bruce Hoskins, Jesse Beckett, Julian Fischer, Clell Binion and Jon Monnin. Third row from top left Matt Catalan, John Avelar, Curtis Holabird, Will Smith, Nick Hill, Danny Campos, Nathanael Lucero, Brenden Benson and Nick Hedrick. Fourth row from top left Mike Smaystrla, coaches Chris Kim, Eddie Marquez, Daniel Ward, Brad Burton, Josh Caton, Eric Lucero and Justin Valenzuela. Fourth row from top left Michael Rodriguez, Eric Coffman, Victor Pantoia, Armando Lizarraga, Joe Norfolk, Chad Carrion, Cory Haraga, Johnny Lucero and Nick Medina. Not shown in photo is Ray Penunuri. Front row cheerleaders from left, Jackie Correa, Ana Cordona, Alyssa Younan, Francine Jiminez, Kasey Parker, Courtney Carner, Adrienne Lizarraga, Courtney Campos and Katie Hill.

Campos named league most valuable offensive player

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity football team was honored at the annual awards banquet on Monday, Dec. 5, at the Winters Community Center. Coach Brad Burton reflected on his first year as head coach and thanked his family, coaches and parent volunteers for making his debut a good experience. The Warriors finished the season

tied for second in the BVL, made the playoffs and had a 7-4 overall record.

Danny Campos was recognized for his record-breaking season, as he was named the league's Most Valuable Offensive Player. Campos was also named the team's Most Valuable Offensive Player, sponsored by the Lions Club. Brenden Benson and Sebastian Salas shared the team's Most Valuable Defensive player award, also sponsored by the Lions Club. Players named to the

Butte View All League team were Curtis Holabird at defensive end, Nathanael Lucero at all purpose player, Salas at defensive back and Tyler Cross at defensive line. Benson, Bruce Hoskins and Nick Hedrick were all named Honorable Mention All League.

Cross was given the John Kammerer award for being the complete player and playing any position that needed to be filled. Nick Medina received the Paul Zinselmair award for his

toughness, playing through injuries throughout the season. Robert Warren earned the Senior Scholar Athlete award. Holabird was given the coaches award for his 100 percent effort at practice and in games, while Campos received the Iron Warrior trophy from former coach Chris Novello for his off season training and dedication to preparing for the season.

Katie Hill received the coaches' award for the varsity cheerleading squad.

Warriors beat Rio Linda in last tournament game

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity boys' basketball team lost their first two games of the Lindhurst Tournament but came back strong in their final game against Rio Linda for a 63-40 victory over the Knights.

Winters opened the

tournament on Wednesday, Dec. 28, against Lindhurst and let a close one slip away with a 50-49 loss. Austin Crabtree led the Warriors with 11 points, Dominic Mandolfo and Alex Thomson each scored 10 points, Jacob Thorne put in 7 points, Alexio Jurado scored 5, Brock Neil scored 4 and Nathanael Lucero scored 2 for the Warriors.

On Thursday, Dec. 29,

the Warriors played McKinleyville and lost a lopsided game 78-58. The score wasn't the lopsided part of the game, it was the officiating. The Warriors couldn't walk down the court without getting a whistle blown on them. They made it to the free throw line just eight times while their opponent shot from the line 53 times.

See VARSITY on page B-3

JV team takes fourth place in tournament

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors JV boys' basketball team placed fourth in the Lindhurst annual tournament last week. Kelven Leverett averaged 20 points a game with a game high 25 in the Warriors' loss to the eventual tournament champion Marysville.

The Warriors started the tournament with a 68-65 victory over West Campus. Donnie Garcia led the Warriors with 20 points.

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Girls' winning streak comes to an end

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School girls' varsity basketball team traveled to Pittsburg over winter break to participate in the West Coast Jamboree. The Warriors played San Joaquin Memorial from Fresno on Wednesday Dec. 28, losing 64-42. Natalie Cooley was the high scorer for the Warriors with 15 points. Cooley also contributed six assists. Jenny Campos added 9 points for Winters. Jaclyn Stocking had 8 points and six rebounds. Lauren Yehle had 5 points for the Warriors.

On Thursday, Dec. 29, the Warriors played their second game of the tournament against Kennedy High School of Richmond and came home with a big win. Winters came out strong in the first period scoring 23 points while Kennedy only had 8 points. The Warriors continued to hold the lead through the fourth period defeating Kennedy 52-34.

Courtney Stocking led the Warriors with 15 points, eight rebounds and two assists. Cooley contributed 10 points,

four rebounds and six assists. Jaclyn Stocking scored 9 points and had six rebounds, while Rebecca Salas had 6 points and nine rebounds for the Warriors.

On Friday, Dec. 30, the Warriors played Coronado in their third and final game of the tournament. At the end of the first half Winters was down by 5 points. In the third period both teams added 9 more points to the board. By the end of the fourth Winters came up short losing by one point. The final score was 35-34.

"That was an ugly game," said coach Matt Cooley. "We missed two free throws with less than a minute and missed a last second shot. We couldn't buy a basket."

The Warriors played teams from Fresno, San Diego and Richmond. "It was good for us," Cooley said. "It was good experience that should help us down the road."

Jaclyn Stocking led the Warriors with 9 points, Courtney Stocking scored 7, Yehle and Cooley each scored 6, Salas had 4 and Campos scored 2 points for the Warriors.

The Warriors are currently 10-2 and will travel to St. Helena on Thursday, Jan. 5, for their next game.

Thomson, Yehle take honors

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

Alex Thomson made the all tournament team at the Lindhurst annual varsity boys' basketball tournament. Thomson averaged 12 points

a game for the Warriors during the three-day event.

Lauren Yehle, a junior on the Winters High School varsity girls' basketball team was named to the West Coast All Tournament team at Pittsburg High School.

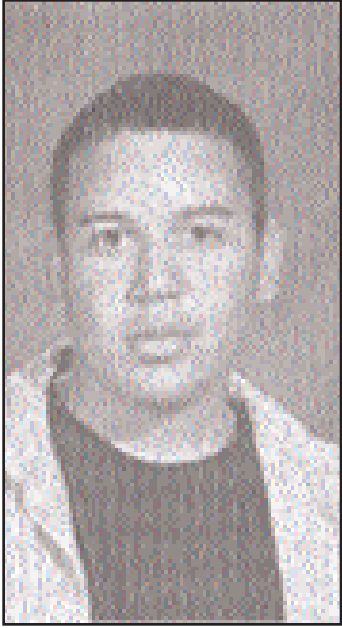
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Kelven Leverett

Kelven Leverett, a sophomore on the Winters High School JV boys' basketball team is this weeks' Winters Express athlete of the week. In last weeks' tournament held in Lindhurst Leverett averaged 20 points a game as he helped lead the Warriors to a fourth place finish.

Kelven has been really playing big for us," Coach Jaime Valadez said. "He has really stepped up his game."



Entertainment

Art Walk planned for Jan. 7

The next Winters Art Walk takes place on Saturday, Jan. 7 in downtown Winters. Official Art Walk hours are noon to 6 p.m., but some participants are open earlier. The complete listing and map is available and printable on line at www.PorFinPottery.com

~ Diana Jahns Childress, 9-B East Main Street, 756-6826 or in studio at 979-1611, djc@dcn.org, www.dianaartist.com. See current work, primarily in pastels, but also including oil and acrylic paintings. Reproduction prints and greeting cards available.

~ Steady Eddy's Coffee House, 5 E. Main Street, 795-3588. Exhibit of Eclectic Mixed Medium Art & Quilted Art from the Private Collection of Diane Graves-Lis, Pottery by Rebecca Bresnick-Holmes.

~ Winters Center for the Arts (formerly Winters Participation Gallery), 31 Main Street, 795-5301. "Finding the Edge," paintings and sculpture by Helen DiCarlo. Artist Reception on Saturday, Jan. 7, from 6-9 p.m.

~ The Palms, 13 Main Street, First Floor hallway Winters Tales: Oral History Project by photographer Jamie Chomas, ongoing.

~ The Arte Junction, 308 Railroad Avenue, 795-3297. "Urban and Ruralscapes?" Deborah Cushman is a Sonoma County plein air painter. For a preview of Deborah's work, go to www.deborahcushman.com

~ Briggs & Co., 820 Railroad Avenue, 795-9505, "Feathered Friends Group Show" (bird-related art, all media).

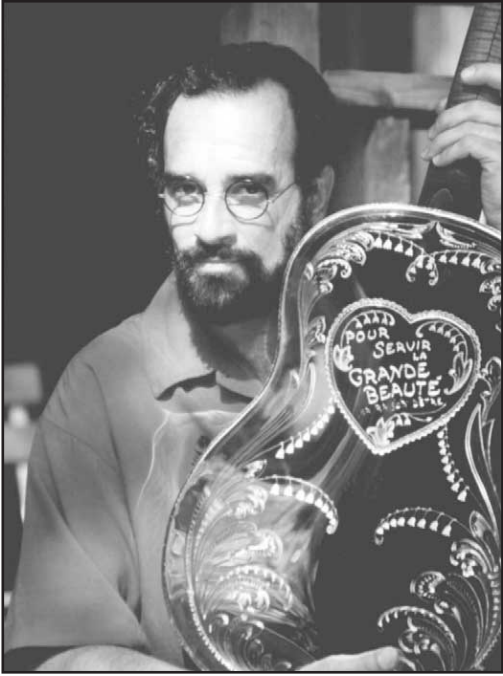
~ Berryessa Gap Vineyards, 15 Main Street, 795-3207, "Variations" -Woody Fridae's photographic depiction of the people of Winters and abstract art will be on display for the month of January. This show is a change of pace from his previous "Available Light" show at Steady Eddy's and will focus on diversity. Artist reception: Saturday, Jan. 7, 6-8 p.m.

There is no charge to participate in the Art Walk. For more information contact Rebecca Bresnick Holmes at 795-0692 or Rebecca@PorFinPottery.com. Visit www.wintersca.org for information about Winters.

Concert will benefit gallery

The Palms will host a benefit concert by Patrick Ball on Friday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. to raise funds for the Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts. Ball is internationally known as a Celtic harpist and Irish storyteller who "weaves together song and story in a seamless performance." Tickets are \$20 in advance at Pacific Ace Hardware (formerly Kimes Ace Hardware).

Hot acoustic sounds at The Palms this Saturday



Courtesy photo

Joe Craven and Bob Brozman are two of the country's great interpreters of folk musics from around the world. Local musical hero, Joe Craven plays mandolin, fiddle, and percussion and has gained a worldwide reputation through his longtime tenure with The David Grisman Quintet. Brozman, one of the world's top players of the resonator guitar, pictured here on the right, dazzles with his selections of Hawaiian, African, American Blues, Latin music and more. This weekend Craven and Brozman team up at The Palms for a sizzling evening of acoustic music world traveling. Showtime is Saturday, January 7 at 8pm. Tickets are \$15. Advance tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware, 35 Main Street, Winters.

14th Winter Concert benefits elderly

Tickets are now available for the 14th Annual Winter Concert, a benefit production for Citizens Who Care.

The musical alchemy of Oscar Hammerstein II and Stephen Sondheim will be celebrated through song and story spanning 60 years of the American musical theater. Performances will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Center Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

Concert producers Martha Dickman and

Stephen Peithman have assembled a program to bring Broadway to Davis with selections from musicals such as Oklahoma, Carousel, South Pacific, The King and I, The Sound of Music, West Side Story, Gypsy, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Company, A Little Night Music, and Into the Woods.

Dickman and Peithman will be joined by other performers: Joe Alkire, Bob Bowen, Gwyneth Bruch, Rebecca Plack, Lenore Sebastian, Peter

Shack, and Chris Lee as accompanist.

Tickets are \$25 for general admission and \$15 for students and are available at the Citizens Who Care office, 416 F Street, Davis.

Citizens Who Care, Inc. is a nonprofit agency dedicated to improving the quality of life of the frail elderly and their families through social support programs and services.

For ticket sales and information call (530) 758-3704 or visit citizenswhocare.org.

Children of Uganda perform at Mondavi Center

In Uganda, where millions have died in the AIDS pandemic and millions more suffer in the ongoing political strife, life is often difficult for children. Yet there is still joy and hope, as evidenced by the Children of Uganda. The troupe, which features 21 orphans aged 6-20, all of whom has lost a parent to AIDS, performs traditional Ugandan music and dance with enough exuberance to bring hope not only to their nation, but to the world at large. The group, which played to enthusiastic local audiences in 2004, will return to the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis next month to rehearse for their new tour of the United States, and provide a special series of performances.

There will be two events, one at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28, and one at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 29, 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 Jan. 28 event is presented as part of Mondavi Center's Java City Global Beat series; the Jan. 29 event is part of the Family Series. There will be a Pre-performance Lecture with Cynthia Brantley, professor, UC Davis Department of History, on Jan. 28 in Mondavi Center's Studio Theatre at 7 pm. There will also be a post-performance artist encounter following each event.

The Mondavi Center Arts Education Program will also present Children of Uganda as part of the 2005-06 Wells Fargo School Matinee Series at Mondavi Center on Jan. 27 at 11 a.m. and Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. Performances in this series support the California Department of Education Visual and Performing Arts Content Standards. Teachers, educators, and others interested in purchasing tickets may call the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 754-4689.

Children of Uganda's upbeat performances are the epitome of youthful energy and optimism, and a showcase for high-spirited Ugandan song, dance,

drumming, and stories. Artistic Director Peter Kasule acts as master of ceremonies and storyteller, introducing the various pieces, which range from traditional songs and dances to original folk songs and drum performances.

Formed amidst the dual crisis of AIDS and civil war, Children of Uganda was originally founded to teach orphaned children the songs, dances, and stories that were in danger of being lost. Its young performers live in several homes and boarding schools supported by the Uganda Children's Charity Foundation (UCCF), and through their performances, educational programs, and community exchanges, serve as goodwill ambassadors for the 2.4 million orphans living in the Uganda today.

Admission is \$34/\$29/\$34/adults and \$17/\$14.50/\$12/students and children.

For more information, call 754-2787. Or visit <http://www.mondaviarts.org>

Gallery features DiCarlo

Winters Center for the Arts opens the 2006 season with "Feeling for the Edge" - an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Helen DiCarlo, with an opening reception on Saturday, Jan. 7, from 6-9 p.m., as a part of the monthly Winters Art Walk.

Helen DiCarlo works in diverse forms including painting, sculpture, performance and digital images, and in several styles, ranging from the literally figurative to expressionist and lyrical abstraction. She is a lauded art graduate of UC Davis, and lives

and works in Davis.

The Winters Center for the Arts (also known as Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts) is located at 31 Main Street, Winters. Gallery Hours are Fridays from 5-9 p.m., Saturdays from 3-9 p.m., and Sundays from noon-2 p.m., with other hours available by appointment.

"Feeling for the Edge" continues through Jan. 27. Call 795-5301 for appointments or further information.



Coming up

Friday, 1/6-Commander Cody Band-
Saturday, 1/7- Joe Craven & Bob Brozman
Friday, 1/13-Patrick Ball-celtic harp
Saturday, 1/14-John Stewart
Sunday, 1/15-John McCutcheon

Winters Little League Crab Feed

Help support Little League
and enjoy a
Crab, Pasta & Wine Dinner

Saturday, Feb. 18, 2006
St. Anthony Parish Hall 511 Main St. Winters
Cocktails-5:30 p.m. — Dinner served-7 p.m.
Donation \$30 per person.
Call 795-3688 or 795-0597 for information.

2005-2006 WHS boys basketball schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	LEVELS	TIME
12/28 30	W,TH,F	Tournament	Lindhurst	JV/V	TBA
3-Jan	Wednesday	Pierce	Pierce	JV/V	5:30/7
4-Jan	Tuesday	St. Helena	St. Helena	JV/V	5:30/7
6-Jan	Friday	Rio Vista	Winters	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
10-Jan	Tuesday	East Nicolaus	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
13-Jan	Friday	* Gridley	Gridley	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
17-Jan	Tuesday	* Wheatland	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
20-Jan	Friday	* Sutter	Winters	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
24-Jan	Tuesday	* Orland	Orland	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
27-Jan	Friday	* Oroville	Winters	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
3-Feb	Friday	* Gridley	Winters	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
7-Feb	Tuesday	* Wheatland	Wheatland	JV/V	5:30/7
10-Feb	Friday	* Sutter	Sutter	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
14-Feb	Tuesday	* Orland	Winters	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
16-Feb	Thursday	* Oroville	Oroville	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
22-Feb	Wednesday	Playoffs - 1st	TBA	V	TBA
24-Feb	Friday	Playoffs - 2nd	TBA	V	TBA
1-Mar	Wednesday	Playoffs - Semi.	TBA	V	TBA
4-Mar	Saturday	Playoffs - Finals	TBA	V	TBA

* = Butte View League Game			Varsity Coach: Jason Davis		
Varsity Asst. Coach: Ben Geerts			JV Head Coach: Jaime Valadez		
Frosh Head Coach: Matt Baker			Athletic Director: Tom Crisp		
Principal: George Griffin			Mascot: Warriors		

2005-2006 WHS girls basketball schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	LEVELS	TIME
12/28-30	W/Th/F	Jamboree	Antioch	V	TBA
3-Jan	Tuesday	Pierce	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
5-Jan	Thursday	St. Helena	St. Helena	JV/V	5/6:30
6-Jan	Friday	Rio Vista	Rio Vista	JV/V	5:30/7
10-Jan	Tuesday	East Nicolaus	East Nicolaus	JV/V	5:30/7
13-Jan	Friday	*Gridley	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
17-Jan	Tuesday	*Wheatland	Wheatland	JV/V	5:30/7
20-Jan	Friday	*Sutter	Sutter	JV/V	5:30/7
24-Jan	Tuesday	*Orland	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
27-Jan	Friday	*Oroville	Oroville	JV/V	5:30/7
3-Feb	Friday	*Gridley	Gridley	JV/V	5:30/7
7-Feb	Tuesday	*Wheatland	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
9-Feb	Thursday	*Sutter	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
14-Feb	Tuesday	*Orland	Orland	JV/V	5:30/7
16-Feb	Thursday	*Oroville	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
21-Feb	Tuesday	Playoffs, 1st	TBA	V	TBA
23-Feb	Thursday	Playoffs, 2nd	TBA	V	TBA
28-Feb	Tuesday	Semi-Finals	TBA	V	TBA
4-Mar	Saturday	Finals	Chico	V	TBA

* = Butte View League Game			Varsity Asst. Coach: Jeff Sims		
Varsity Coach: Matt Cooley			Athletic Director: Tom Crisp		
JV Head Coach: Ada Lake			Mascot: Warriors		
Principal: George Griffin					
Colors: Red andWhite					

2005-2006 Winters High School soccer schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
5-Jan	Thursday	*Gridley	Gridley	3:15
10-Jan	Tuesday	*Wheatland	Winters	3:15
12-Jan	Thursday	*Sutter	Winters	3:15
17-Jan	Tuesday	*Orland	Orland	3:15/5:15
19-Jan	Thursday	*Oroville	Winters	3:15
26-Jan	Thursday	*Gridley	Winters	3:15
31-Jan	Tuesday	*Wheatland	Wheatland	3:15
2-Feb	Thursday	*Sutter	Sutter	3:15
7-Feb	Tuesday	*Orland	Winters	3:15
9-Feb	Thursday	*Oroville	Oroville	3:15
16-Feb	Thursday	Playoffs 1st.	TBA	TBA
21-Feb	Tuesday	Playoffs-2nd	TBA	TBA
25-Feb	Saturday	Championships	TBA	TBA

* = Butte View League Match				
*** All home games are played at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School				
Boys' Varsity Coach:				
Girls' Varsity Coach:		Donna Burnette		

Winters High School wrestling schedule

- Jan 7 — Tournaments: Varsity at Anderson, Girls at Sacramento Open
- Jan 11 — Dual meet: at Gridley
- Jan 13 — Tournament: Girls at Vintage Napa
- Jan 14 — Tournaments: Varsity at Lincoln, Girls at Vintage Napa
- Jan 18 — Dual meet: Wheatland at Winters High School
- Jan. 21 — Tournaments: Varsity at Maria Carrillo Sant Rosa, JV at Sutter
- Jan 25 — Dual meet: Sutter at Winters Shirley Rominger Intermediate School
- Jan 28 — Tournaments: Varsity at Corning, Girls at Vallejo
- Feb. 1 — Dual meet: at Orland
- Feb. 3 — Tournament: Girls at Hanford
- Feb. 4 — Tournament: JV at Orland, Girls at Hanford
- Feb. 8 — Dual meet: Oroville at Winters Middle School

Varsity

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Sebastian Salas led the Warriors in scoring with 15 points. Mandolfo and Thomson each scored 14 points, Jurado had 6, Lucero scored 5 and Crabtree scored 4 points for the Warriors.

On Friday, Dec. 30, the Warriors played their best game against Rio Linda and improved

their overall record to 6-5 with a victory. Thomson led the Warriors with 12 points, Crabtree scored 11, Salas scored 10, Mandolfo scored 9, Lucero had 8, Neil put in 7, Jurado scored 4 and Damon Miles had 2 points for the Warriors.

The Warriors traveled to St. Helena on Wednesday, Jan. 4. They host their first home game on Friday, Jan. 6.

JV

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Leverett scored 18 points, Aaron Geerts scored 15, Kevin Rowell scored 7, Kaplan Smith scored 4, while Cody Shafer and Francisco Martinez each had 2 points for the Warriors.

“Francisco did a solid job on defense for us,” said coach Jaime Valadez.

On Thursday, Dec. 29, the Warriors lost 83-41 to Marysville.

“They were definitely the best team we have seen all year,” Valadez said.

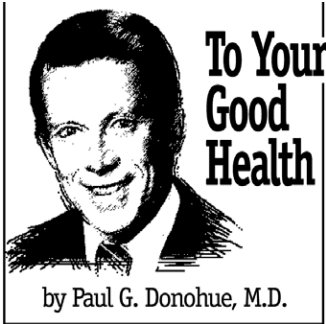
Leverett scored 25 points for the Warriors, followed by Garcia and Geerts with 7 apiece and Shafer with 2.

The Warriors lost their third game of the tournament on Friday, Dec. 30, to Florin by a score of 68-54. Leverett once again had a big game with 17 points. Geerts also played big with 14 points, Rowell scored 6, Garcia had 5, Hernandez and Smith each scored 4, while Derrick Riley and Shafer each put in 2 points for the Warriors.

Features

Solutions to poor leg circulation

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am having a problem with lack of circulation in my legs and feet. My doctor did an arteriogram that showed blood-vessel narrowing from my knees to my feet. He said that the only remedy is surgery, which he does not recommend. Is there any other remedy? — W.W.



ANSWER: The problem is peripheral (legs are considered the body's periphery) vascular (or arterial) disease. It's a most prevalent problem. Close to 20 percent of those over 50 have the makings of it, and by age 70, many have the full-blown condition.

Buildup of cholesterol in leg arteries blocks blood flow. When a person with peripheral vascular disease walks any distance, the calves hurt. Pain can also be felt in the buttocks, the thighs or the feet. It depends on where the blockage is. Taking a rest alleviates the pain in a short time.

You had the ultimate test for peripheral vascular disease — an arteriogram, in which dye is injected into leg arteries and X-ray pictures show the blockage. A less-invasive test is comparing the blood pressure at the ankles with the blood pressure in the arms. They should be about the same. A low ankle blood pressure is a strong indication that there is a blockage in the leg arteries.

Walking is an important treatment for you. Start out modestly, with a block or two. When pain strikes, stop until it goes away, and then resume walking. Increase the distance and time until you are walking at least 30 minutes on as many days of the week as you can.

Medicines such as Plavix, Plavix and Trental can improve leg circulation.

Surgery can be the answer for many. It's much like the bypass surgery for blocked heart arteries. And the same angioplasty that is used for clogged heart arteries

can be used for clogged leg arteries. A catheter with a balloon tip is inched to the point of obstruction and then inflated to squash the buildup.

The booklet on this disorder explains how it happens and what can be done for it. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 109W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you tell me what a PA is? My wife could not see our regular doctor, so they made an appointment for her with a PA. It turned out really well, as she was efficient and nice. My wife is going to see her again so the PA can tell her the results of her tests. — W.C.

ANSWER: A PA is a physician's assistant. It's a college-awarded degree, and the training is quite rigorous. PAs work under a doctor, but they are quite independent in their role of diagnosing and treating illnesses. They have become valuable members of the health profession.

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. 2006 North America Syndicate All Rights Reserved

Who is afraid of C.S. Lewis?

BY RICH LOWRY
Editor, National Review
Special to the Express-

A few months ago, it seemed unlikely that the movie "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" could achieve anything like the commercial liftoff of that other film embraced by Christians, "The Passion of the Christ." Controversy sells, and "The Passion" had about it an alleged whiff of anti-Semitism. "Narnia," based on the beloved children's books, has no such thing, but it turns out that the movie's whiff of Christianity alone has been enough to stoke a roiling debate.

C.S. Lewis, the late Christian apologist and Oxford don who is the author of the seven-book Narnia series, has been the subject of critical, even contemptuous, pieces in The New Yorker and The New York Times Magazine. The press coverage of the movie has emphasized how a (tiny) proportion of its marketing budget has been directed at — gasp! — Christians. The British author Philip Pullman has said the Narnia books are based on "reactionary prejudice," and the British paper the Guardian

attacked the stories for representing "everything that is most hateful about religion."

For anyone who has been enchanted by the stories (100 million copies sold), this reaction must be bizarre. Who is afraid of C.S. Lewis, and why?

His frank Christianity has a lot to do with it. To put it in terms of the current war over season's greetings, the Narnia books aren't "happy holidays" kinds of stories, but instead verily shout "Merry Christmas!" (Father Christmas is a character in them.) Even Lewis' friend J.R.R. Tolkien, also a believer, thought Lewis laid on the Christian allegory too thick.

But it is also Lewis' sensibility that irks the elite guardians of a culture that so treasures skepticism and irony. In the Narnia stories, Lewis is making the case for the opposite, for a child's openness to what might seem impossible to the narrow "adult" mind.

In the story, four children enter through a wardrobe into a parallel winter world, Narnia, where Aslan the lion, who is the Christ-figure, and the White Witch do battle.

The most important influence on Lewis' work was his concept of "joy," the sense of longing for a world beyond and more marvelous than our own. He always found that literature and myth best captured this sense, and the key

moment in his conversion was when Tolkien convinced him that Christianity was "true myth."

Lewis and Tolkien wanted to re-invigorate the powers of the imagination so it would be primed to detect the hints of a higher and deeper reality — "further up, further in," as Lewis put it. They undertook their project against the grain in a mid-20th century that was an age of desiccated rationality.

We have gotten more desiccated since. Now everything tends to be viewed through the postmodern trinity of race, gender and sex. British fantasist Philip Pullman has said the Narnia stories are racist since the villains are dark-skinned. What does he make, then, of the aptly named White Witch, who represents Satan?

The Christian signposts will be lost on many viewers of the movie, who will simply relish a good yarn and its accompanying wonderment and joy. Lewis critics should relax and experience some of it themselves.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) As an Aries, you're eager to start the new year with a new project. But if you're getting mixed signals in response to your questions, consider holding off until everything is sorted out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) In dealing with a still "iffy" workplace project, it might be wise to wait to get something more substantial going before you become too involved. A personal matter might need attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Helping disputing parties find a way to reach an understanding is laudable. But try not to take too much time away from matters of special concern for you and those close to you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Things might not be as clear as you'd like, but those hazy areas could brighten up soon enough if you persist in having all your questions answered as a condition of any deal you might agree to.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to arrange your schedule to allow time for getting the facts to set up that plan you're considering. Potential supporters will also want more information before making commitments.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Making an assessment of last year's personal and professional successes and disappointments should provide a guideline for decisions you might well be facing in 2006.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The new year could bring some long-awaited news that will affect your plans to expand your business. Some colleagues might offer advice, some of which could be worth listening to.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) As you get into your busy post-holiday work schedule, don't forget to set aside time for someone close to you who might still need you to provide emotional reassurance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Learning more about some of the new people in your life could provide several surprises that the savvy Sagittarian will know how to put to his/her best advantage.

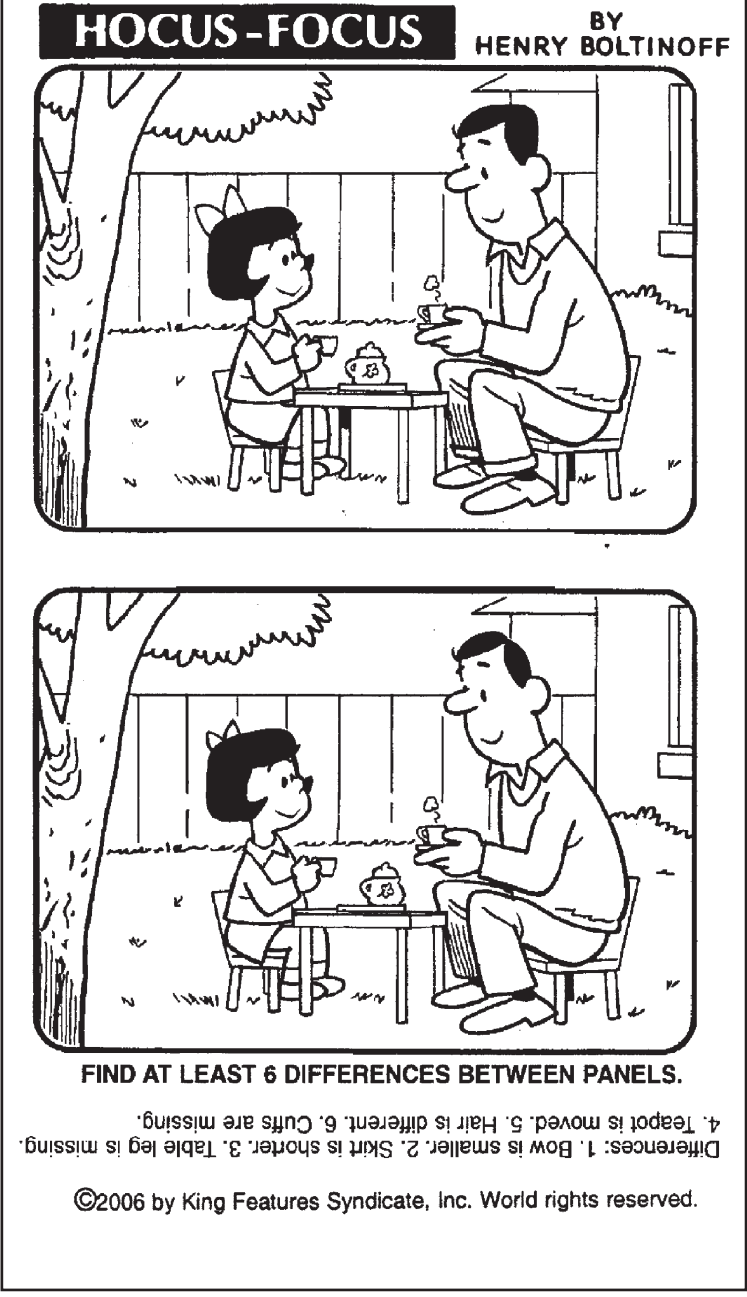
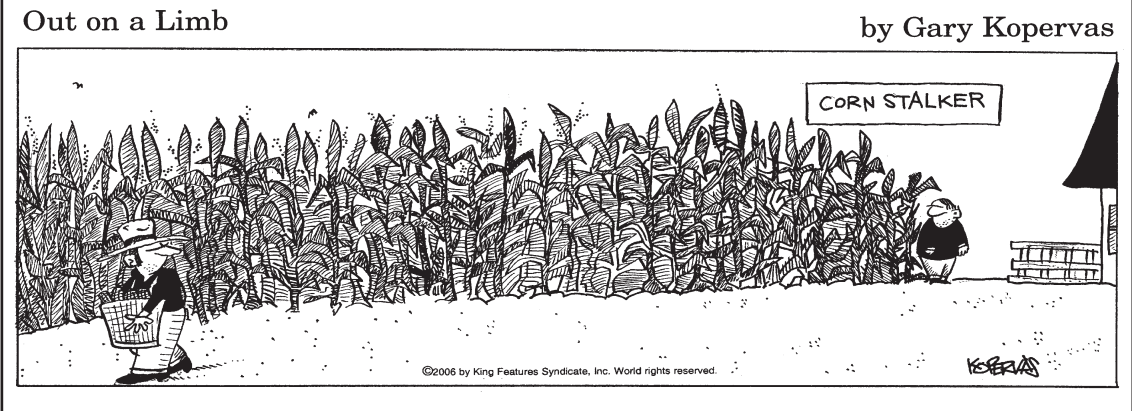
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Several unexpected complications could threaten your plans. But once again, the nimble Goat will know how to get past those rocky moments without falling behind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) While your creative aspect demands most of your energy this week, don't ignore matters dealing with practical challenges you might have to face up to in the not-so-distant future.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Some of the challenges that come with the new year might be unwelcome. But take the time to check them out before you make a decision about them one way or the other.

BORN THIS WEEK: You sometimes assume a parental attitude toward others, but they understand that it's only because you care for them.

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"Those who dream by day are cognizant of many things that escape those who dream only by night."
~ Edgar Allen Poe

Pleased to meet you

Name: Brock Neil
Occupation: Student WHS
Hobby: Working on pickup, 59 Chevy Apache
What's best about living in Winters: "It's like a big family."
Fun fact: A three sport athlete every year in High School.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Tangoers' move
- Japanese noodles
- Burst
- Blackjack component
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- Kreskin, e.g.
- Boar's mate
- "Simpsons" storekeeper
- Abyssinian baby
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- Bygone times
- "The Greatest"
- Lair
- "Prince of Tides" actor
- Wealthy
- Potential syrup
- Even
- "Blossom" star
- Bialik
- One of the litter
- Droop
- Harvester's collection
- Rook
- Curtis (hair-care brand)
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- MacDonald place
- Pelvic bones
- Armstrong, for one
- Siesta
- Blue hue
- Advantage
- Take on
- "La Bohème" composer
- Rainier's home
- Tropical fruit
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- Bando of baseball
- Radio hobbyists
- Huron neighbor
- Deterioration
- Annoy
- Bring to trial
- X rating?

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Answers

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JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Propósitos de Año Nuevo

Así que con los primeros días de enero usted se ha decidido a dejar los malos hábitos... ¿O quizás ha resuelto quitarse esas 20 libras de más? ¿O ha llegado al punto en que, finalmente, ha decidido dejar de fumar? ¿O volverse más organizado? ¿O comenzar un programa de ejercicios? ¿O dejar la botella? ¿Ser mejor padre? ¿Ser mejor hijo?

Los buenos propósitos de Año Nuevo son excelentes, especialmente cuando la meta es la autosuperación y la salud. Pero tenga en mente, que las intenciones de Año Nuevo pueden ser o una bendición o una pesadilla: un buen empujón para el ego si el propósito tiene éxito; o un duro golpe para la autoestima si el sueño se desvanece. Pero no lo tome tan a pecho, puesto que no es tan difícil como parece. Un resbalón y aun varias caídas no significan la derrota. “El mundo está lleno de tentaciones”, “y todos nos exponemos a caer en sus garras. Espere eso y no se dé por vencido si sucumbe”.

Si ha tomado una determinación de Año Nuevo, con eso ya lleva la delantera: usted ha reconocido el paso que debe dar y se ha comprometido a lograr la meta trazada. Ahora, sólo necesita llevarla a cabo. “Comprometerse a hacer algo es bueno. El hacer un compromiso o tomar una determinación es un importante primer paso. Esto muestra que la persona se preocupa por el cambio y quiere hacerlo. La gente tiene que comprometerse para poder tratar.

El problema radica en que tal vez la obligación o compromiso no sean suficiente. Si una persona decide hacer un cambio pero no tiene los recursos, probablemente no lo logrará. “Alguien que haya tratado de dejar de fumar muchas veces, podría necesitar la ayuda de alguien para lograrlo”. “Así que el siguiente paso es buscar un programa de conse-

jería para fumadores, o un programa de apoyo”. Las personas que juran que dejarán de beber y sufren por conseguirlo deben reconocer que quizás necesiten ayuda, como un programa de desintoxicación u otros tipos de consejería.

“Eso es lo que da resultado”, “si realmente quiere dejar el vicio del alcohol”.

Otro problema está en tener expectativas razonables. “A menudo la gente hace propósitos que son casi imposibles de cumplir, como ‘nunca más voy a comer otro postre mientras viva’. Y, bien, esto es imposible porque se les presentarán muchas tentaciones”.

Sin embargo, hay un secreto. Se debe estar preparado para reconocer que puede haber una recaída, un regreso momentáneo al comportamiento que se está tratando de cambiar. Sólo la forma en que se haga frente al problema determinará el éxito o el fracaso.

Generalmente, la persona que ha jurado renunciar a los postres y caramelos sucumbe ante un postre tentador; se encoge de hombros y se abalanza sobre un pastel entero con la excusa de que es imposible cambiar. Lo que debería hacer, es decir calmadamente: “Me comí un pedazo de pastel. Lo disfruté y ahora trataré de ser fiel a mi propósito”. Todo el mundo necesita reconocer que una recaída no es el fin del mundo.

Pero un par de cosas: aunque el día de Año Nuevo es un momento lógico y oportuno para hacerse buenos propósitos, no es necesariamente el más práctico. Finalmente, todos debemos reconocer que siempre es difícil cambiar el comportamiento. Es un proceso lento que toma tiempo y compromiso. “Haga sus propósitos de Año Nuevo”, “Sea sincero consigo mismo y no se dé por vencido aunque tenga una recaída o dos”.

Piden perdón a los deportados

El pasado primero de enero, miles de mexicoamericanos, muchos de ellos residentes legales y ciudadanos de Estados Unidos, deportados injustamente durante la época de la Gran Depresión recibirán lo que por años han esperado: una disculpa oficial. La Ley SB670, del senador estatal Joe Dunn y ya firmada por el gobernador Arnold Schwarzenegger, señala que “el estado de California pide una disculpa por las violaciones a las libertades civiles, y a los derechos constitucionales de los repatriados durante el período de las deportaciones ilegales”.

Dunn dijo que la inspiración de esta legislación, que nació hace algunos años, le llegó cuando leyó el libro titulado Década de engaño: las repatriaciones a México de los años 30, de los profesores de historia Francisco Balderrama (Universidad Estatal de California en Los Angeles) y Raymond Rodríguez (Colegio Municipal de Long Beach).

“Fue algo que en realidad no se había discutido abiertamente, pero que existía, y sigue existiendo, tanto en los sobrevivientes, como en las familias”, sostuvo el senador, un demócrata de Garden Grove. Aunque la propuesta tardó años en materializarse,

luego de cambios en su redacción y varios vetos, tanto del ex gobernador Gray Davis como del mismo gobernador Arnold Schwarzenegger, finalmente se ratificó el 7 de octubre.

Schwarzenegger había vetado con anterioridad la iniciativa SB645, que hubiera creado una comisión estatal para analizar la posibilidad de ofrecer una compensación económica a los sobrevivientes. Las remuneraciones hubieran sido similares a las que recibieron los nipoamericanos hace casi dos décadas. En 1988, los nipoamericanos que fueron deportados, o que estuvieron detenidos en campos de concentración durante la Segunda Guerra Mundial, recibieron indemnizaciones de hasta 20 mil dólares, y una disculpa del gobierno.

Dunn estima que en California podría haber entre dos mil y cuatro mil mexicoamericanos sobrevivientes. Uno de ellos, Rubén Jiménez, afirma que lleva años esperando una disculpa. “Si a ellos (los japoneses) les dieron una disculpa, ¿por qué a nosotros no?”, pregunta Jiménez, quien fue deportado junto con su familia en 1932, a la edad de 7 años.

“Lo que se cometió con

nosotros fue una injusticia. El gobierno me robó la oportunidad de una mejor educación, de una mejor vida. Es justo que paguen por eso, y que se disculpen por la discriminación que nos mostraron”, agregó.

Las deportaciones comenzaron en 1929, en plena Depresión, y se regularizaron cuando el entonces presidente Herbert Hoover firmó un programa llamado “Repatriación Mexicana”, por medio del cual unos dos millones de mexicanos, entre legales e indocumentados, fueron llevados a México, para “liberar” empleos. Las redadas -que duraron alrededor de 10 años- se llevaron a cabo en todo el país, pero se concentraron mayormente en los estados de Michigan, Texas y California.

Aunque muchos de los deportados eran indocumentados, se estima que por lo menos el 70% era residente legal o ciudadano estadounidense. Bajo la ley del senador Dunn, el estado de California tendrá que construir un monumento en un área de Los Angeles que aún está por determinarse, en memoria de los deportados. El monumento llevará una placa con el texto de la disculpa oficial.

Acaba el año con récord de migrantes muertos

Apesar del incremento de las medidas de seguridad en la frontera y de una serie de campañas informativas de organizaciones pro-inmigrantes, el 2005 nuevamente dejó un récord en el número de muertes de indocumentados en el desierto de Arizona.

La región de la frontera entre Arizona y Sonora, conocida como el “corredor de la muerte”, cobró este año las vidas de 262 inmigrantes indocumentados, nueve más que el año pasado.

Del total de fallecimientos, 210 se registraron en el sector de Tucson, mientras que el resto se registró en el sector de Yuma. Un factor fundamental para el incremento de muertes fue la ola de calor que afectó a la región durante el mes de julio. Durante ese mes, y bajo temperaturas que superaron los 110 grados Fahrenheit, 54 inmigrantes indocumentados perdieron la vida.

“Nuevamente se repite la misma historia, nuevamente este año hemos superado el número de muertes de inmigrantes”, dijo Isabel García, abogada y directora de la Coalición de los Derechos Humanos de Arizona. García, al igual que representantes de otros grupos pro-inmigrantes, ha responsabilizado de estas muertes a la política migratoria de los Estados Unidos.

“Cuando van a entender que más muros, más agentes fronterizos, más tecnología, más camas en los centros de detención, no van a resolver el

problema”, cuestionó García. “La respuesta del gobierno federal siempre ha sido como si la inmigración ilegal fuera un problema militar o criminal”.

Con el propósito de salvar las vidas de los inmigrantes indocumentados, este verano el Departamento de Seguridad Nacional implementó por segundo año consecutivo el Programa de Repatriación Voluntaria de Inmigrantes Mexicanos. Gracias al programa, que duró aproximadamente tres meses, 20 mil mexicanos fueron repatriados en vuelos comerciales hacia diferentes puntos del país vecino.

De acuerdo con el gobierno federal, el programa de repatriación voluntaria busca evitar que los indocumentados queden a merced de los traficantes de inmigrantes, conocidos como “coyotes”, una vez que han sido deportados a la frontera. La participación voluntaria de miles de personas en este programa habla sobre su eficacia.

La patrulla fronteriza enfatizó que si no hubiera sido por este programa y la implementación de más vigilancia en la región fronteriza el número de muertes hubiera sido mucho mayor. En opinión de la patrulla, los únicos responsables del incremento en el número de muertes de los inmigrantes indocumentados son los “coyotes”, quienes con falsas promesas alientan a los indocumentados a “cruzar al otro lado”.

“Cuando entrevistamos a los

inmigrantes, la historia es casi siempre la misma, nos cuentan que el contrabandista les mintió, que les dijo que sólo caminarían por un día y que sólo necesitaban de un galón de agua para cruzar el desierto”. El costo del Programa de Repatriación Voluntaria fue de 15 millones de dólares y fue financiado en su totalidad por el gobierno de Estados Unidos.

Por su parte, el Gobierno de México también intentó disminuir el número de muertes de indocumentados a través de una campaña de anuncios informativos en la que trató de convencer a sus connacionales sobre el riesgo que corren al intentar cruzar la frontera.

Voluntarios de grupos humanitarios como “No Más Muertes” llevaron a cabo diariamente recorridos en el desierto durante el verano brindando ayuda a los indocumentados que encontraban a su camino. Por su parte el grupo Fronteras Humanas colocó una serie de anuncios en la ciudad de Altar, Sonora, lugar de reunión de los inmigrantes antes de cruzar la frontera.

En estos carteles se mostraban las largas distancias que debían caminar y se señalaban los lugares donde esta organización ha colocado contenedores con agua a lo largo del desierto.

Cedillo propondrá nueva ley de licencias de manejo

El nuevo año marcará el inicio de una nueva batalla en la guerra por las licencias de conducir: el senador Gil Cedillo aseguró que volverá a presentar la iniciativa de ley que vetó el gobernador Arnold Schwarzenegger el año pasado. “Mi intención es volver a presentarla, una vez que el número 1160 esté disponible para la iniciativa”, dijo Cedillo.

En ocasiones anteriores Cedillo ha contado con el apoyo del Departamento de Policía de Los Angeles (LAPD) y del Sheriff del Condado, así como de organizaciones de respaldo a inmigrantes. La propuesta de ley crearía una licencia diferente para inmigrantes, para cumplir con una nueva ley federal, el Acta Real ID, que establece parámetros federales para licencias de conducir.

El senador tituló la SB60, el Acta Real ID de California, asegurando que reforzaría la seguridad de los conductores del estado. “No será diferente. Lo que es diferente es la política en el estado. Ahora el gobernador reconoce que no todos los californianos son extremistas”, dijo Cedillo, quien enfatizó que todas las propuestas del gobernador fueron derrotadas.

Además del fracaso de la elección especial convocada por Schwarzenegger la elección de John Campbell para el distrito 48 del Congreso fue una derrota para Jim Gilchrist, cofundador del Proyecto Minute-man y fue para Cedillo prueba fehaciente de que el sentimiento antiinmigrante se ha debilitado.

Por otra parte, Cedillo está trabajando con un equipo de abogados para entablar una demanda judicial para lograr las licencias si fracasa por la vía legislativa, aunque no entró en detalles sobre la misma.

El 7 de octubre pasado Schwarzenegger firmó un mensaje de veto en el que describía la iniciativa como “prematura” y consideró que “podría socavar esfuerzos de seguridad nacional para identificar a personas que son un

riesgo enorme para la seguridad de todos los californianos”.

El gobernador insistió en que se debería esperar hasta que terminara el proceso para establecer las regulaciones federales de la Real ID. De lo contrario, dijo en su mensaje de veto, existirían conflictos entre la ley estatal y la federal. Pero Cedillo reiteró que la SB60 suplementaría a la ley federal, facilitando su implementación antes de la fecha límite de mayo de 2008.

En su mensaje de respuesta al veto, Cedillo dio a entender que el rechazo de Schwarzenegger sólo abriría la posibilidad de que se presentara la iniciativa de nuevo. “No estoy desanimado ni disuadido. Continuaré siguiendo todas las opciones legales y políticas para asegurar que se implemente el Acta Real ID y que California esté en cumplimiento de la ley”, dijo Cedillo.

La iniciativa excluiría a inmigrantes con las licencias especiales de listas de selección para servir como jurados y limitaría el acceso a la información del solicitante por parte de agencias gubernamentales.

De convertirse en ley, permitiría que personas que no llenan los requisitos para recibir un número de seguro social presenten una declaración firmada de que tendrán un número válido en el futuro. No tendrían que comprobar que nacieron en este país, sino que sería aceptable presentar documentación de su país de origen y huellas dactilares, así como someterse a un chequeo de antecedentes penales. Asimismo, las personas a quienes se negó una licencia de manejo tendrían el derecho de exigir una explicación y podrían apelar la decisión.

Además de las cuotas para obtener una licencia, los solicitantes sin documentos de residencia o ciudadanía tendrían que pagar hasta 60 dólares más para hacer los trámites adicionales. Se necesitarían los votos favorables de dos tercios

de la Legislatura para lograr la aprobación de la medida.

“Si el gobernador firma la ley de las licencias, se puede despedir de la reelección”, dijo Mike Spence, presidente de la Asamblea Republicana de California, organización que apoya causas conservadoras. “Parte de la razón por la que fue removido Gray Davis fue porque firmó la ley”, indicó. Y el gobernador Schwarzenegger correrá la misma suerte, aseguró Spence. El gobernador ya está buscando la reelección el próximo año, por lo que ha tomado una postura más moderada en sus pronunciamientos y nombramientos. “Definitivamente el gobernador se ha movido a la izquierda”, dijo Spence, refiriéndose al nombramiento de la demócrata Susan Kennedy como su jefa de personal. “Pero si firma la ley de licencias estaría escribiendo su lápida”, aseguró.

Pese a que la presentación de la iniciativa de las licencias se ha convertido en una triste tradición para Cedillo durante los últimos siete años, el senador recibe casi a diario la motivación que necesita para seguir adelante.

“La gente me da su apoyo constantemente, me detienen en la calle para decirme que siga luchando”, afirmó agradecido. “Es una comunidad increíble, son tan pacientes, se merecen tanto esto, y tienen mucha fe”.

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Notice of Public Hearing

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF YOLO
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Yolo County Housing Authority will conduct a public hearing on the following item at a meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. on March 7, 2006, at Yolo County Housing Authority, 147 W. Main St., Woodland, CA.

Item: Yolo County Housing Authority Five-Year Plan for Fiscal Years 2005 – 2009 & Annual Agency Plan Update for Fiscal Year 2006.

Public Comments: All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing or send written communication to David Serena, Yolo County Housing Authority, P.O. Box 1867, Woodland, CA 95776 no later than the hearing date.

Documents: The binders of the plans are available for review at the following locations throughout Yolo County:

WOODLAND:
Yolo County Housing Authority, 147 W. Main St., Woodland, CA

Legal Services of Northern California, 619 North St., Woodland, CA

Woodland Public Library, 625 Court St., Woodland, CA

Yolo County Planning & Public Works Dept., 292 West Beamer St., Woodland, CA

WEST SACRAMENTO:
Yolo County Housing Authority, 685 Lighthouse Dr., #16, West Sacramento, CA

City of West Sacramento, Grants and Community Investment, 1110 West Capitol Ave., West Sacramento, CA

West Sacramento Public Library, 1212 Merkley Ave., West Sacramento, CA

DAVIS:
Davis Senior Center, 646 A Street, Davis, CA

Davis Public Library, 315 E 14th St., Davis, CA

City of Davis Planning and Building Dept., City Hall, 23 Russell Blvd., Davis, CA

WINTERS:
Winters Public Library, 201 1st St., Winters, CA

Yolo County Housing Authority, 62 Shams Way, Winters, CA

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City of Winters

Notice of EIR Availability

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY of the RESPONSES TO COMMENTS on the DRAFT FOCUSED EIR for the WINTERS HIGHLANDS PROJECT

DATE: January 3, 2006

TO: Interested Agencies and Individuals

FROM: City of Winters Community Development Department

Copies of the Responses to Comments on the Draft Focused Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) for the Winters Highlands Project are now available for review. More information on the public hearing process is provided below.

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

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

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

The City and its consultant, Ted Winfield & Associates, have prepared a Responses to Comments document that addresses comments received on the Draft Focused EIR during the formal comment period. The Responses to Comments document and the Draft EIR together comprise the Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the project. The City must consider the information contained in the Final EIR when deliberating the project. Following certification of the Final EIR, the City may take final action on the project.

The Responses to Comments document is now available for public review at the public counter of the Community Development Department at City Hall located at 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694. The document will also be made available online at the City's website (www.cityofwinters.org) under the Community Development Department tab (Reports & Publications option).

A public workshop for the Winters Highlands project is scheduled before the Planning Commission and City Council on January 11, 2006 at 7:30 pm at the Community Center located at 201 Railroad Avenue, Winters, California 95694.

A public hearing before the Planning Commission is scheduled for February 9, 2006 at 7:30 pm in the City Council Chambers at City Hall located at 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694. At this hearing it is anticipated that the Commission will make their final recommendation to Council regarding the project.

A public hearing before the City Council is scheduled for February 21, 2006 at 7:30 pm in the City Council Chambers at City Hall located at 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694. At this hearing it is anticipated that the Council will take a final action on the project.

There will be no transcription of comments at these meetings. Should this be desired separate arrangements must be made. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact the City Community Development Department at (530) 795-4910 x114. Please make your request as early as possible, and at least one full business day before the start of the meeting.

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

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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: M and J Transport, 29069 Quincy St. Madison, Ca 95653. mailing address: P.O. Box 264, Madison, Ca. 95653

Agustin L. Gonzalez, P.O. Box 264, Madison, Ca. 95653

This business classification is: An individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Nov. 29, 2005.

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

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Kimberly Barkow, Deputy Clerk
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Prop. 63 Hearing

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Yolo County Department of Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Services ("ADMHS") is pleased to announce that the proposed

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ACT (PROPOSITION 63) COMMUNITY SERVICES AND SUPPORTS 3-YEAR PROGRAM AND EXPENDITURE PLAN

is now available for public review and comment.

The plan can be viewed at www.yolocounty.org (see "Hot Topics"), at www.namiyolo.org, at all local libraries and at all ADMHS offices.

You may request a copy by calling ADMHS at (530) 666-8630, Extension 9183.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mental Health Board of the County of Yolo, State of California, will hold a public hearing regarding the proposed Mental Health Services Act Community Services and Supports 3-Year Program and Expenditure Plan. The public hearing will commence on:

Wednesday, January 11, 2006 at 4:00 p.m.
Supervisors' Chambers,
Yolo County Administration Building
625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland, California

Until the time fixed for the hearing, any interested person may request a copy of the proposed plan. All comments must be submitted in writing, either before or at the hearing. At the time and place fixed for the public hearing, individuals and organizations are invited to present comments on the MHSA Plan (time limit 5 minutes or less). To be included in the record, these comments must also be provided in written form.

Additional information regarding this hearing may be obtained by contacting Yolo County Department of Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Services at (530) 666-8630, Extension 9183, or by written request to: Yolo County ADMHS, Attn: MHSA Coordinator, 14 North Cottonwood Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

The proposed Community Services and Supports Plan may be viewed at www.yolocounty.org (see "Hot Topics," then "Mental Health Services Act"), or www.namiyolo.org, or you may request a copy by calling the Yolo County MHSA Coordinator at (530) 666-8630, Extension 9183.

Anyone may ask for help with writing and/or submitting comments about the plan by calling the Yolo County MHSA Coordinator at (530) 666-8630, Extension 9183.

Para asistencia en Español llame a Carmela Luna al (530) 666-8632.

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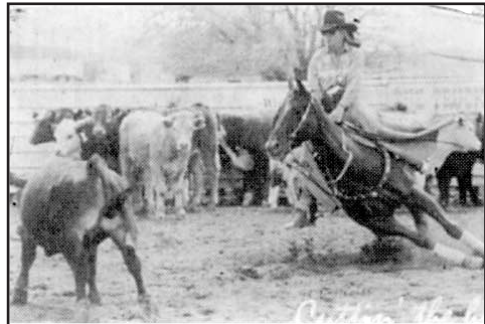
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