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## Citizens plead for General Plan update

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

A presentation by Planning Commission Chairman Ed Ross and Mayor Pro Tem Woody Fridae led to a lengthy discussion at the Tuesday, Feb. 7, council meeting. The topic of discussion: the pros and cons of updating the city's General Plan.

Fridae brought the issue forward, saying it was due to the recent actions of Centex in holding a neighborhood meeting to introduce their Mountain View project, which, if proposed, would consist of approximately 114 homes just north of State Highway 128 (Grant Avenue) adjacent to the east side of the Almond Orchard subdivision.

“Citizens are alarmed that [there could be] even more growth than we're facing already,” he said.

He noted that with declining school enrollment, infrastructure and streets eroding and a “bare bones” fire and police department, some initial robust growth is necessary to boost the city's economy while it focuses on economic development. He pointed to the approval of the Callahan Estates, Creekside Estates and Hudson Ogando subdivisions, all located on the west side of Winters, with action on the proposed Winters Highlands subdivision pending.

Fridae expressed his belief that “we have done

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## School board to discuss relocation of preschool

The possible relocation of the preschool program at John Clayton Kinder School will be on the next school board agenda. The board approved the relocation of the kindergarten to the Waggoner Elementary School campus at the Feb. 2 meeting, commencing at the beginning of the next school year. Wolfskill High School will move to the kindergarten site, sharing space with the preschool if it is not relocated.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in Room E-1 at Winters High School. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Winters High School students Courtney and Jacqueline Stocking, and parents John and Karen Neil, Norm and Vicki Catalan, Kevin and Beth Fox, and Austin and Mary Hill.
- ~ Recognition of the following school district em-

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## Nominations open for Youth Day Grand Marshal

The Winters Youth day Committee is seeking nominations for Grand Marshal of the 70th Annual Winters Youth Day Parade to be held on Saturday, April 29. Criteria for being Grand Marshal is simple. One must have a connection or dedication to the youth of Winters, whether it is past or present. The Youth Day Committee will gather all nom-

inations and will make a selection in March. This is a special anniversary year, so try to come up with a special Marshal.

Nominations can be sent by email to parade chairman Mike Sebastian at [mjkasebastian@aol.com](mailto:mjkasebastian@aol.com), or to Winters Youth Day Grand Marshal, P.O. Box 807, Winters, CA 95694. The nomination deadline is March 4.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Members of this year's Winters High School Academic Decathlon team display the medals they won at this year's competition, held on Saturday, Feb. 4, at Woodland Community College. From left are (front) Tiffany Martin, Vasey Coman, Jackie Correa, Robert Warren, Gabrielle Boisrame, Alycia Davis and Stefan Vallecillo (not pictured, Ben Newman and Dan Callison), and (back) coaches Matt Biers-Ariel and Nick McClellan. The team placed second in the competition.

## ACADEMIC DECATHLETES SCORE SILVER

◆ Team invited to advance to state competition

By VASEY COMAN  
Express staff writer

Members of the Winters High School Academic Decathlon team received a satisfying surprise last Wednesday, Feb. 8, when they learned they were chosen as a wild card team to attend the state Academic Decathlon competition. Even though they placed second in the county contest on Feb. 4, the team's overall score merited the invitation.

“We got a phone call in the middle of our staff meeting after we had just finished talking about how the team placed second again,” said Winters High School teacher Nick McClellan, who, along with Matt Biers-Ariel coached the team this year. “And Linda Miles, the coordinator of the Yolo County Decathlon, asked us to participate in the state competition.”

The team was invited to the state competition as one of four wild card teams chosen throughout California based on the high scores they earned during the county Academic Decathlons.

“We did very well this year and earned quite a few medals,” McClellan said.

The United States Academic Decathlon begins at the start of each new school year. Students from participating high schools form a team made of nine students with varying grade point averages, study material about the year's chosen topic (the European Renaissance was this year's topic) and then compete at a county contest in the beginning of February. Winning teams from that contest are invited to compete at the state

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## Three council seats, city positions up for grabs June 6

Three Winters City Council seats will be up for election on June 6, as will the offices of city clerk and treasurer. The terms of council members Harold Anderson, Dan Martinez and Steve Godden all expire on June 20, which is when the terms of the newly elected officials will begin.

The newly elected offi-

cials will serve terms of four years. There are no term limits in the city of Winters. City council members receive a stipend of \$150 per month plus \$30 for Community Development meetings. The city clerk's stipend is \$40 per meeting, and the city treasurer receives a stipend of \$25 per month.

City council meetings

are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Special or adjourned city council meetings may be held as needed. Many other meetings are required of council members, such as those for committees, commissions, boards and other miscellaneous functions. Eligible candidates must be United States citi-

zens, registered voters, residents within Winters city limits and at least 18 years of age. The filing period will be open through March 10. The June 6 election is a statewide primary election.

For more information, contact City Clerk Nancy Mills at City Hall, 318 First Street; 795-4910, extension 101.

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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
Feb. 8		75	38
Feb. 9		74	38
Feb. 10		76	39
Feb. 11		76	44
Feb. 12		75	42
Feb. 13		78	45
Feb. 14		79	47

Rain for week: 0

Season's Total: 18.15

Last year to date: 17.66

Average to Feb. 14: 15.05

## City council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Consent agenda (approved as one item; includes awarding of construction contract for new parking lot at Rotary Park, final acceptance of traffic signal improvements at Railroad and Grant, a request for street closure and an amplified sound permit applications submitted by Vallejo Hog for a spring motorcycle run to be held on Sunday, March

19, from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., and a contract extension for Waste Management).

- ~ Public hearing and consideration of Winters Highlands Tentative Subdivision Map. 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

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FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

JACOB EDMUNDO DELGADILLO was born to Edmundo Jr. and Christabel Delgadillo of Arbuckle, February 7 at 7:21 p.m. in Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Elk Grove. He was 7 pounds and 1 ounce and 19.5 inches in length. Jacob joins sister Marina who is 7 years old. Maternal grandparents are Poncho and Martha Zuniga, of Arbuckle. Maternal great-grandparents are Balbina Rosales and the late Maria De Jesus Rosales, both of Winters, Jose Corrales of Colorado and the late Beatrice Corrales. Paternal grandparents are Antonia Ornelas of Esparto and the late Edmundo Delgadillo Sr. Paternal great-grandparents are Juan Delgadillo of Teocaltiche, Jalisco, the late Marena Delgadillo as well as Lucha Ornelas of Castro Valley and the late Pablo Ornelas.





NEWTON WALLACE

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

**1937:** In looking through the files for information on the heavy snowfall in January, there was so much happening in early 1937, I could not stop reading. It reminded me of Bernard DeVoto's "1846—Year of Decision."

The front page of the January 8 Express had a long obituary of John Andy DeVilbiss, 95, who built the DeVilbiss Hotel in 1889, now occupied by the Buckhorn Dining Room. A native of Missouri and a Confederate veteran in the Civil War, he came across the pains following the war.

That same issue of the Express reported that the Winters Theatre was opening in the American Legion Hall. William Cornwall of Woodland was manager and had obtained Herbert Smith as projectionist. The first film to be shown was "The Bride Walks Out," and was to run on January 15th and 16th.

The January 15 issue of the Express reported the death of Mrs. Nellie Brunson Young, 74, the widow of J.G. Young, who built the first railroad bridge into Winters.

During that month, Yolo County Supervisor W.O. Russell talked to the Winters Service Club about the water possibilities, building a dam at Indian Valley, and possibly buying the Clear Lake Water Company.

The Spanish Civil War was a topic at the Fortnightly Club.

In March, a settlement was made in provisions of the will of Frances Wolfskill Wilson, with the University of California getting land for an experiment station and the widower, Lawrence Wilson, retaining a portion of the farm.

The March 19 Express reported that Frank Damaree, a graduate of Winters High School, had signed a baseball contract with the Chicago Cubs of the National League, calling for a salary of \$13,500.

The March 26 Express heralded the marriage of J.R. Chapman and Mrs. Dorothy Hague: "Though long anticipated, Rufus Chapman and Mrs. Dorothy Hague finally did a spring surprise on their friends when they went to Reno Saturday and exchanged marriage vows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore with whom she has made her home since the death of Mr. Hague three years ago."

The April 30 edition of the Express told of the plans for the fifth Annual Winters Youth Day, with Rev. C.P. Barkman as chairman. The celebration party in sorority at the University of California, Berkeley, with Lavinia Niemann, a senior and member of the sorority, engaged to Robert Young.

Efforts by labor unions to organize farm workers made news. Anti-picketing laws were passed in June, 1937, when pickers struck for union recognition, the strike ended with a number of workers and union organizers arrested. The strike gained national attention and U.S. Senator Robert LaFollette's civil liberties committee investigated the strike, and a couple of years later, in December, 1939, held hearings in San Francisco. A number of local officials and farmers were subpoenaed to testify.

The Express in 1937 used "ready print" with the newsprint coming to Winters each week with half of the pages already printed. The eight page Express had pages 1, 4, 5 and 8 arriving blank to be filled with local news and advertising. Pages 2, 3, 6 and 7 were already printed, containing national advertising (mostly patent medicines), syndicated columns, serial fiction, comics, patterns and photos of national events.

That left four blank pages for the local publisher to fill. That gave Publisher Fred Hemenway plenty of space to blast President Roosevelt's New Deal, and democrats and labor unions in general. Besides his commentary, the pages were full of local ads, public notices and stories of local happenings.

Western Newspaper Union, a printer's supply house, was the company furnishing readyprint for the Express. To keep the news timely, each week's supply of newsprint would arrive just a few days before presstime.

Walter Stark was the last Express publisher to use readyprint, and when he sold the Express to Fred W. Smith on November 2, 1945, readyprint was dropped.

YESTERYEAR



File photo

In February 1978, this parliamentary procedure team placed second in a contest held at Cosumnes River College. Members are: (l to r) , Richard Atherton, Bill Cody, Phil Benson, Chris Gertz, and Steve Caselli. Richard Atherton and Chris Gertz each received a trophy for best debator and best secretary, respectively. The win allowed the team to go on to the regional contest in Modesto.

35 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1971

Fred Ramos, a junior at Winters High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Ramos was the winner of the annual Winters Lions Club speaking contest, held Monday evening in the Home Economics Room at the high school.

The Winters School Board, at its meeting Monday night in the High School Library, rescinded its action of a previous meeting in calling for the scheduling of regular executive sessions, closed to the press and public. The action was taken after the board received opinions from both the county counsel and the legislative counsel regarding the legality of such meetings.

"All American Boy," the Jon Voight movie made last year in Winters, Esparto and Vacaville, is scheduled to be released some time in June, according to Warner Brothers, in San Francisco.

Cub Scouts of two dens took a field trip Monday after school to Sutter's Fort, Sacramento. Mrs. Hilton Crosby and Mrs. Gordon Bruhn are Den Mothers of the two groups.

The fifteenth annual dinner honoring Winters High School members of the California Scholastic Federation will be held Wednesday, March 10, in the Student Union at U.C. Davis. Gloria Lopez and Steve Irwin, students at U.C.D. and graduates of Winters High School, will be on the program.

50 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1956

Delayed by damage by winter storms, concrete pouring on the Monticello Dam will resume by April 15, according to B.P. Bellport, construction engineer of the Solano Project.

C.P. Culton has resigned as local weatherman after almost ten years on the job. He announced yesterday that he was turning the job over to Police Chief Earl Washabaugh.

Contributions to the March of Dimes in the Winters area totaled \$1,583.49, according to chairman James Rollins.

A. Teichert and Sons, the successful bidder on the first section of the Putah Creek Canal, have rented the old telephone company office on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fenley and Mrs. Lester Ireland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Furth in Piedmont and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edwards in Lafayette over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson were weekend visitors with the Max Dalgaards of North Sacramento.

The Winters Grammar School "C" basketball team on Tuesday defeated Esparto 35 to 10. Jimmy Thomas made 27 points while Randall Swink, Don Donaldson, Harold Anderson and Gene Ramos each made two points.

65 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1941

The local rainfall measured 29.02 yesterday noon, according to the California Fruit Exchange gauge.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mahoney will be hosts Sunday at a farewell dinner for Pat Jr. and Philip Ritchie who plan to leave Monday to enter defense service in Sacramento.

Funeral rites were held on Tuesday afternoon in Monticello Community all for Theodore Mark (Mike) Vieu, 60, who died Saturday.

Orders are now being taken for the Winters High School 1941 yearbook "The Poppy." The price is 50 cents.

Miss Elda Button, student at San Jose Teachers' College was among the holiday guests over the weekend.

Mrs. O.A. Stone left Friday for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lord in Arcata. The occasion, a new granddaughter, born to Rev. and Mrs. Lord.

Misses Dorothy Day and Margaret Ish came over from Davis to spend the holiday in their homes here.

Mrs. J.F. Vasey and Mrs. Louise Tarleton visited a few days last week with Mrs. J. Gianelli in Marysville.

Mrs. Ernest Lilienthal Jr. of McCloud was a visitor last week with her father, George Caldwell.

Malcom Mahoney has enlisted for volunteer defense service, and plans to go to Sacramento Monday with his brother Pat Mahoney and Philip Ritchie.

Fire report

- Feb. 6**
  - ~ Investigation for a large control burn on County Road 31 and I 505.
  - ~ Grass fire SB Interstate 505 and SR 128.
  - ~ Grass fire Interstate 505 and County Road 29.
- Feb. 9**
  - ~ Investigation SR 128 and County Road 87.
- Feb. 11**
  - ~ Investigation SB Interstate 505 and County Road 29.
  - ~ Investigation Putah Creek and Boyce Road.
  - ~ Public assist for a horse that had fallen in his trailer and needed assistance getting up.
  - ~ Grass fire Interstate 505 and County Road 29A.
  - ~ Investigation Putah Creek and Boyce Road.
  - ~ Medical aid 1st Block of East Abbey for possible stroke.

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100 YEARS AGO

March 2, 1906

It is announced that the Yolo County Consolidated Water Company acquired from the Spring Valley Water Company 2400 acres of land surrounding Clear Lake. By this purchase the Yolo company acquired all the land surrounding the lake needed to insure the success of damming the outlet of the lake and raising the surface seven feet above the low-water mark.

At the board of trade meeting Tuesday night the following directors were elected: H.G. Boyce, S.C. Sanborn, F.W. Wilson, Arthur Craner, J.R. Grinstead, Lawrence Wilson and F.M. Wyatt.

J. Rummelsburg is engaged in moving to his new store this week.

The town trustees are having the eastern portions of Edwards and Baker Streets graded and a drain laid across Main Street at Second.

The state farm commissioners on Tuesday visited the four Yolo County sites offered. Because of certain extraneous conditions not remediable by the town, it was not expected that the Winters site would be selected, but that has had no bearing on the fact that the offer remained open and the site is unsurpassed on earth.

Dr. Heile of Dixon has come to Winters to locate and practice his profession. He has taken the offices formerly occupied by the late Dr. Magill, and will move his family here soon.

Berryessa drops .38 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .38 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 7,349 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District. The water level is still above the lip of the spillway.

Faulkner reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 440.27 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,607,500 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 65 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 741 second feet of water is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diverson Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 57 acre feet of water per day during the week.



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## OBITUARY

### Maria de Jesus Rosales

Señora Maria de Jesus “Mom” Rosales fallecio el 6 de noviembre 2005 en Teocaltiche, Jalisco, Mexico. Era residente de Winters por 52 años, ella tenia 79 años de edad.

La señora Rosales nacio el 24 de febrero de 1926 en Teocaltiche, Jalisco Mexico, asistió la escuela en Mexico. Trabajo en el rancho y en casa.

Era miembra de la iglesia Catolica de San Antonio de Winters. Fue una querida esposa, madre, abuelita y visabuelita que amaba a su familia.

Es sobrevivida por su esposo de 62 años, Balbino Rosales de Winters; hijas Eusebia y su esposo Eligio de Winters, Irene y su esposo Mere de Visalia, Martha y su esposo Pancho de Arbuckle y Berta de Winters; hijos Benjamin y su esposa Sandy, Manuel y su esposa Denise, Alfredo y su esposa Mindy todos de Winters y Gilberto de Dixon; hermana Candida y hermano Claudio de Mexico. Ella tenia 18 nietos y 16 visnietos incluyendo Dolores, Yolanda, Candi, Erika, Cindy, Ben Jr., Tabitha, Rosa, Joseph, Alicia, Manuelito, Breanna, Lisa, Alfredito, Christabel, Ponchito, Jesse y Gilberto Jr.; tambien varios sobrinos y sobrinas.

Fallecieron antes de ella sus padres Juan y Tranquilina, hermana Mercedes y hermano Jose.

Un rosario fue dicho en su honor el lunes, 14 de noviembre a las 7 p.m. en la iglesia Catolica de San Antonio. La misa de cuerpo presente fue el martes el 15 de noviembre a las 11 a.m. en la iglesia San Antonio.

El entiero fue en el cementerio de Winters.



## TEAM

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level, then finally at the national level.

Members of this year's team are Gabrielle Boismore (bronze medals in science and economics and silver medals in speech, language and literature), Robert Warren (bronze in mathematics and silver in interview), Vasey Coman (bronze medals in speech, interview and music and silver in art), Jackie Correa (silver in mathematics), Tiffany Martin (bronze in

art and science and silver in music), Ben Newman (bronze in economics), Daniel Callison (bronze in mathematics and economics) Emelio Vallecio (silver in economics, art and music, and gold in language and literature, science, speech, mathematics and essay), and Alycia Davis (bronze in language and literature and interview, silver in speech, science and mathematics, and gold in art, economics and music).

The team and their coaches will attend the state competition in Los Angeles on March 16.

## SCHOOL

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ployees for their service and dedication: Linda Calgari, Cecilia Chavez, Veronica DeArellano, Susie Donaldson, Lindsay Harris, Marcella Heredia, Dawn Manas, Mary Lou Mendoza, Dana Monaghan, Tom Olson, Ed Scianna and Leslie Thinnnes.

~ Communication and reports.

### Action items

~ Location of preschool.

## FIRE

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~ Grass fire Interstate 505 and County Road 31.

### Feb. 12

~ Medical aid 800 Block of Jackson Street for a dog bite.

~ Investigation Putah Creek and Interstate 505.

~ Motorcycle accident Russell Boulevard and County Road 93A.

# Winters weekly police report

### Feb. 1-6

~ On the 400 block of Grant Avenue, forcible entry was gained to a business. The business was ransacked and property was stolen. Loss: \$60.

### Feb. 8

~ On the 500 block of East Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ William Carl Joseph Spinetti, 20, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

### Feb. 9

~ Joseph Dawayne Nichols, 39, of Vacaville was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana. Nichols was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Migul Renteria Razo, 23, of Sacramento was issued a notice to appear for driving while unlicensed, speeding, no registration inside the vehicle and no proof of insurance.

### Feb. 10

~ Jose Carmen Huerta, 28, of Winters was traveling westbound on Martinez Way. Huerta became preoccupied, drove into the oncoming lane of traffic and struck a parked vehicle. As a result, Huerta was arrested for being an unlicensed driver. Huerta was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ On Timbercrest Road, an officer assisted Yolo County Animal Control with a report of two dogs attacking and killing one dog and injuring another

dog.

### Feb. 11

~ Ricardo Carrillo Rodriguez, 41, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for displaying a false registration tab on a vehicle license plate, driving an unregistered vehicle and no proof of insurance.

~ James Anderson Davis, 27, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving an unregistered vehicle and speeding.

~ An officer assisted the Solano County Sheriff's Department with a call of three juveniles who were reported vandalizing or removing items from a truck. Upon arrival, there were no juveniles located.

~ Geret John Losoya, 19, of Winters was arrested for being intoxi-

cated in public, two counts of prowling, attempted burglary, two counts of vandalism and violation of probation. Losoya was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the first block of East Main Street, vehicle windows were broken and a residential windowpane was broken. Approximate damage: \$3,000.

~ Raul Gilantures Gutierrez, 26, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public. Gutierrez was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

### Feb. 12

~ On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

## Youth mauled by pit bull

A Winters youth was attacked by a pit bull on the 800 block of Jackson Street on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 11:18 a.m. According to Winters Fire Chief Scott Dozier, the animal was a family pet. The youth's identity and age were withheld because Dozier says new privacy laws surrounding medical records prevent the fire department from releasing

personal information, such as name and age.

The youth sustained puncture wounds to his right arm, which was possibly fractured. He was transported to the emergency room by ambulance.

Yolo County Animal Control took custody of the animal, and Dozier says it will remain in quarantine until authorities decide its fate.

## COUNCIL

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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 project site is located north of Grant Avenue along Moody Slough Road (County Road 33) in the northwestern portion of Winters. The project site totals 102.6 acres located south of Moody Slough Road, east of the westerly city limits and north of the existing Dry Creek subdivision.

The following approvals are needed: 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 Rezoning; 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.

(Note: This item may be continued to the March 21 city council meeting a because it will not be brought before the planning commission until Tuesday, Feb. 28.)

~ Public hearing and consideration of Habitat Mitigation Policy.

~ Growth management strategy review.

~ Public hearing and consideration of zoning ordinance amendment to drop the conditional use permit requirement for multi-family projects in the R-3 (Multi-Family Residential) and R-4 (High Density Multi-Family Residential) Zones.

~ Acting as the Community Development Agency, the council will address the selection of a review committee for Railroad Avenue and Main Street development proposals.

school district.

~ Resolution regarding teacher certification.

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

~ Closed session to discuss public employee(s) discipline/dismissal/lease.

~ 2006-07 goals and directions.

~ 2006 CSBA delegate assembly election.

~ New, revised and reviewed board policies and administrative regulations.

~ Mutual Benefit Agreement between Granite Bay Holdings and the



# Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO

## BECAUSE I SAY SO

**ISLAM, THE WORLD IS WATCHING YOU.** Is this really how you want to be seen? Rioting? Burning buildings? Destroying property? Advocating death? What the world sees are hysterical, angry, uncivilized mobs. It sees wild animals. And all over cartoons.

This isn't the first time the world watched. It saw brutal beheadings of innocent people, videotaped and distributed on the internet like entertainment. It saw innocent people murdered in the London and Madrid terrorist attacks. It watched through tears as the Twin Towers crumbled in flames, killing thousands. Each time, Islam was linked to these atrocities.

I keep hearing that Islam is a religion of peace. But actions speak louder than words. Islam's actions don't say "peace." They say "violence." They say "destruction." They say "hatred."

But wait, you say, the extremists who commit these acts are not true Muslims. They distort Islam's true message. I want to believe it's true. But I don't. It's up to you to convince me. And you cannot do this with silence.

If the extremists distort Islam with violence and murder, doesn't this insult Muhammad far more than cartoons? Where is the equivalent Muslim outrage against those who commit despicable acts in the name of Islam? Why do true Muslims allow them to defame their religion?

In other religions, those who commit despicable acts are rejected – cast out not only from their congregation, but from their religion itself. They're given the message, "You are dead to us." Catholics call this excommunication. Mormons and Amish call it shunning. Where is the equivalent rejection in Islam?

When extremists commit despicable acts in the name of Islam, why does the Muslim world look the other way in silence? Why isn't every brutal beheading and bombing met with cries of outrage? Why don't Muslims defend their Prophet when he's defiled by such behavior? Why aren't Muslims rallying around those who object to violence done in Islam's name, rather than around those who fan the flames of hatred like Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad?

Yet, there are a handful of Muslims brave enough to speak out against violence done in Islam's name. Senior cleric Mohammed Usman of the Ulama Council (Afghanistan's top Islamic organization) said of last week's violence, "Islam says it's all right to demonstrate but not to resort to violence. This must stop. We condemn the cartoons but this does not justify violence. These rioters are defaming the name of Islam." Why aren't there passionate, swelling crowds rallying to support Usman? Where are the other Mohammed Usmans of the world? When will they speak out too?

Locally, the Islamic Center in Davis has been making efforts to reach out in friendship and peace to non-Muslims. These people are truly heroes. Where are the throbbing Muslim rallies cheering the efforts of peacemakers such as these to counterbalance the hysteria we see in the Middle East?

The world isn't just watching, Islam, it's listening too. If action speaks louder than words, then silence screams loudest of all. Silence is approval. It is endorsement. It is complicity. Muslims who remain silent when violence and hostility are done in the name of Islam are no better than the actual offenders. It's true, Muhammad was dishonored last week. But not by cartoons. He was dishonored by silence.

It's time for Muslims to stand tall and object to Muslim violence and reject those who endorse it. Here in America, many of us object loudly and passionately to violence committed in our names. We may not be able to do anything about it, but we'll be damned if we'll go along with it quietly. I challenge Muslims to do likewise.

Because honest communication is the first step to peace and understanding, I must share with Muslims how the repeated violence in the Middle East affects an average, peaceful-hearted person such as myself. Last week's violence over cartoons was a tipping point for me. It makes me view Muslims with apprehension, as I do pit bulls. I know there are friendly ones, but since you can't tell a friendly one from a vicious one, it's better to avoid them entirely. I know I'm not the only person who feels this way. But I'm one of the few who will admit it. That may make you feel uncomfortable or even insult you, which isn't my intent. I only want you to understand me. And I want to understand you. We do this not with violence and mayhem. We do this with words. Words are our only hope.

**ON A LOCAL NOTE:** The wheels are in motion for a special election to recall the school board (see public notices). I assume the relocation of the kindergarten is the reason. If so, this is not only myopic and misguided, it'll cost our school district money it doesn't have.

I applaud the school board's decision to relocate the kindergarten. It was fiscally responsible and a decision made for the greater good of *all*. The kids will be just fine and exposure to third graders won't scar them for life. Trust me. Besides, it's staff that make a program, not a site.

To all those parents in a lather over the kindergarten relocation: Get over your children. They aren't as fragile as you think and they aren't the center of the universe. Save your energy and angst for middle school and high school, when you'll really need it. To everyone else: Don't sign the special election petition. It'll drain money from the school district, and it's not like anyone ever beats a dirt path to run for school board. What a tempest in a teapot.



## LETTERS

### Opposed to 'hyper growth'

Dear Editor:

Winters is currently on a 6.5 percent annual growth trajectory that if left unchecked will double the city's population by 2016. If we were to grow at the more orderly rate of 1.5 percent, the rate at which California is growing, then it would take until 2050 (or 34 additional years) for the city of Winters to double in size. The Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) is recommending this slower rate for the city of Winters in their Sacramento Regional Blue Print for Transportation and Land Use for the six-county Sacramento area.

In a thoughtful presentation at the city council meeting on Feb. 7, Ed Ross, planning commission chair, along with Mayor Pro Tem Woody Fridae described the current residential growth in Winters as "hyper growth." They recommended that city council address this issue by revising the General Plan and consider adopting smart growth standards. While I'm in support of a General Plan revision, the time to begin slowing down growth in Winters is now. On Feb. 28, the planning commission will be considering the Highlands Project of 443 homes to be built over five years. This project is too much, too fast, exactly what Fridae and Ross describe as hyper-growth. We need to slow it down.

I urge the city council and planning commission to take the necessary measures to abide by our General Plan policy I.A.4: "The City shall link the rate of growth in Winters to the provision of adequate services and infrastructure, including schools. To this end, the City shall prepare and adopt a program to ensure that growth occurs in an orderly fashion and in pace with the expansion of public facilities and services." It goes on to say, that this program "may include a growth phasing plan." The time is now to implement a growth phasing plan to assure that new residential development will be assimilated into the community without further stressing our pre-

carious service system (including police, fire, public works, recreation and schools).

We need a sustainable growth plan that would give the city time to build the infrastructure and service levels that additional residential development would need. Shelly Gunby, the director of fiscal management for the city of Winters, recently stated at a Level of Services Committee meeting that residential growth does not pay for itself. For every \$1 in property tax revenue, \$1.25 is spent by the city in services. Instead, Gunby said that the city should focus on industrial growth, which only costs the city 25 cents in services for each dollar of property tax revenue. Focusing on commercial and industrial growth rather than residential growth will help the city improve its jobs-housing imbalance, which is policy IA.6 of the General Plan.

It seems that some of the city council members have become intoxicated by the infrastructure "goodies" that the city manager has been able to garner from various residential development agreements of late. Are the "goodies" worth the effect of the city growing by 2,288 additional residents in just five short years? We should not be over-relying on developers to pay for new infrastructure, as residential development just leads to the need for more infrastructure. In this scenario, you can never catch up.

If you agree that the citizens of Winters, not the developers, should chart the course of our city, then please let your voice be heard to the city council members and planning commissioners (phone numbers and email address can be found at [www.cityofwinters.org](http://www.cityofwinters.org)). Come out to the planning commission meeting on Feb. 28 and insist that the Highlands Project be slowed down and that no new residential development be approved until commercial and industrial development is well underway.

SALLY BROWN

### Seeking mayors, Sweethearts

Dear Editor,

Youth Day celebrates its 70th Anniversary on Saturday, April 29, and the Youth Day Committee is actively seeking names and addresses of past Youth Day mayors and Sweethearts. We are trying to see if a float or cars can be put together to ride in the parade celebrating our past Mayors and Sweethearts, or a possible

ceremony at the Opening Ceremonies the night before Youth Day.

Past mayors and Sweethearts can contact Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian at [mjkasebastian@aol.com](mailto:mjkasebastian@aol.com); P.O. Box 807, Winters, CA 95694; or contact Marge Sebastian by phone, 795-2228.

MIKE SEBASTIAN  
Youth Day  
Parade Chairman

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CHARLES R. WALLACE

## A QUICK OPINION

**PEBBLE BEACH.** Golf tournaments don't get any better than last weekend's AT&T National Pro-Am. The weather was the best in years, the home of Kit and Dick Doerr, on the 15th fairway, is finally finished so we have a place to sit down and chat, have a cold one or a glass of wine. I might add that this isn't just a summer cabin, this is a full blown house of your dreams kind of place. Dick Doerr is a friend of Bob Graf and other Winters people who attended Cal Poly, a long time ago. Every year they get together at Pebble Beach and reminisce about old times and older friends. Dennis Hiramatsu likes to tell everyone that we get invited because of our older brothers, but I like to think they hang out with us to feel younger. Whatever the reason, I'm just glad we get invited each year.

The Winters boys always arrive bearing gifts. This year we brought Berryessa Gap wine and fruit pies from Lester Farms Bakery. At the end of the tournament we all head back to our hotel rooms, change for the cocktail party and meet for dinner at a nice restaurant in Carmel-by-the-Sea. We enjoyed cheese and wine at a cute little house in Carmel-by-the-Sea that a friend of the Doerrs just purchased. We all wondered what a cute 900 square foot home, without sidewalks and a very narrow street cost these days. If you think Winters is expensive, you need to look at real estate on the coast.

After dinner I had an interesting encounter with one of Carmel-by-the-Sea's finest. A young looking officer tapped me on the shoulder and asked me to leave the table and come with him. Something about a complaint about our table from the management of the restaurant. Piatti's is the kind of place where you can't really get into trouble, it's way too nice for us, except for this special annual night out.

I didn't see a gun on his hip so I figured he was just a security officer who was at the wrong table. I went back to figuring out my share of the bill, and he went back to tapping on my shoulder. He was smiling so I wasn't too worried, but he was starting to look more and more like a real police officer. After taking me aside, he told me my friends were just having a little fun and I should enjoy the rest of my after dinner drink. His badge and name tag said he was Officer Jeffery. We were now on a first name basis.

Outside, we met again, and this time he was with his partner, resting on their police car. It turns out his partner, Officer Chris, is the brother of the manager of Piatti's and they had just stopped in for a quick bite to eat. They were enjoying the evening, even though their attitudes changed when I asked about the thousands of people who were in town for the golf tournament. "It gets a little hectic," Officer Jeffery told me. I was glad we could provide a little relief to their never ending day.

When you bring up growth and housing types, Carmel-by-the-Sea has the best of all worlds. The city has hundreds of cute little homes, or cottages, lining narrow streets that are overhung with trees, and where you have to pull over to let a car pass in the other direction. They have McMansions along the coast, mixed with gorgeous, comfortable homes like the Doerr's that blend into the environment. Nothing is cheap anymore, but there is something about style and cuteness that can't be beat.

If the police can keep their sense of humor walking among the throng of people descending on their community, the council must be keeping a tight rein on builders who want to challenge their lifestyles. Driving back to Winters you see plenty of stucco homes, shopping malls and artichokes. At least the artichokes seem to be holding their own.

**CHECK THE INSERTS.** I'm glad to see the Town & Country Market advertising insert in the paper this week. I would like to think people read the paper to keep informed about community happenings, or to see their children's names in the paper, but I know many read the paper for the ads.

Some people read the want ads first, while others hold the paper up and dump the inserts on the dining room table, before handing the paper over to their spouse and grabbing the inserts for themselves. I like to read the news before I venture into the ads, but I think I'm in a minority when it comes to daily papers. My brother Polk told me that he only takes the Sunday paper because of the coupons. He isn't alone. A newspaper survey I read said 60 percent of people go through the inserts first. Go figure. Have a good week.

### Don't bash Bush — impeach him

Dear Editor,

I agree with all the people who are crying about Bush-bashing.

Anyone who has paid attention can't help but notice his administration has had a terrible effect on all but the very richest of Americans.

I think it's time we take America out of Bush's hands. Let's get on with it. First impeach Bush and

Cheney, and then try them for war crimes.

I think having Bush for a president is just about as dangerous as going hunting with Cheney. But, I can understand that Cheney was so busy getting deferments from the Vietnam War he probably never learned to handle a weapon safely.

Happy Hunting,  
RALPH GUTIERREZ

Early deadline for next week: Friday, Feb. 17, noon



# LETTERS

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## Another interpretation of motto

Dear Editor,  
To Dale Mitchell, Ed.D: In your Feb. 9 Educationally Speaking column in the Winters Express, you wrote, “Our district’s motto is ‘We Learn Together.’ This motto has three critical elements. ‘We’ means everyone is important and has a valuable role in the education of our students. ‘Learn’ means that we grow and improve. ‘Together’ means that there is a unity of purpose and that we support and encourage one another. My desire is that our thoughts, comments and actions will communicate, ‘We Learn Together.’”

Where exactly did you find this interpretation of our district motto? I would like to offer you another interpretation of our district motto.

“We” refers to the community, as a whole, having a voice as well as a role in the education of our students. “Learn” involves investigation to find the best solutions, so we can grow and improve. “Together” is all about inclusiveness, which involves supporting and encouraging the input of parents, teachers and students.

Over the past few years in talking with many parents, students, and teachers I have come to the conclusion that this administration does not welcome our thoughts, comments or actions. When was the last time our administration really listened to what the parents and students are saying? Did you listen to our comments and suggestions on the school calendar, school uniforms, girls sports facilities or the budget?

I am aware that our government has put extreme undue pressure on districts like ours with their “No Child Left to Excel” and “Striving for Mediocrity” policies. However, I am also aware that there are a few schools in California with the similar demographics as our district that have managed with some creativity and hard work to excel.

By your less-than-creative recommendations, it would appear that the only voice you hear is that of the State of California and the almighty dollar.

MARY KAY KORN

## Let citizens update General Plan

Dear Editor,  
This is an open letter to city officials.

One of the best qualities of Winters is its can-do volunteer spirit. In our six years here we’ve seen this spirit exemplified by community participation in restoration and trail building along Putah Creek, support for events such as Youth Day, and in countless other contributions to the community.

At the Feb. 7 city council meeting, Ed Ross proposed that we reconsider the General Plan population target of 12,500 by 2012 (an average 14 percent per year increase). Every Winters resident who spoke was in favor of a slower, carefully metered rate of growth to preserve our small town flavor and allow time for adjustments to this growth. With the exception of Woody Fridae, the council members seemed overly cautious about the cost and difficulty of updating the General Plan.

Don Troutman of Richland Communities also spoke at the meeting, and offered his own solution. Richland plans to develop the property formerly

known as Springfield Ranch, which could add 1,700 more houses to our community. Don said he would encourage a General Plan amendment, and the way to pay for it would be through the “support” of landowners like Centex Homes.

What would be better for Winters — to enlist citizen volunteers to identify and draft needed General Plan updates, or to use developer money to commission the changes, thereby inviting the fox into the henhouse? Some great ideas, such as Charley Rominger’s concept to move the planned industrial area out of the flood plane (saving millions) would never come from developers. There are capable citizens who would eagerly volunteer to identify needed General Plan updates, to develop proposals for regulating growth, and to explore creative ideas for improving our jobs-housing balance and minimizing traffic problems.

Please, commissioners and councilmen, use this precious resource and trust the people who care the most about the kind of community Winters is and will be.

DAVID and LINDA SPRINGER

## Auction supports art scholarship

Dear Editor,

Last year, when I was a junior in high school, I was in Art AP. I loved the class. I looked forward to the class everyday. I enjoyed expressing myself through art. In Art AP, I was able to focus on what kind of art I enjoyed working on, not the class assignments that everyone else was working on.

One day, when I was in class, I walked over to a very talented art student and asked her if she was in Art AP. She had amazing work and I could tell that she enjoyed art. She told me that she was not in Art AP because her family could not afford it. It crushed me. I enjoyed Art AP so much and the fact that this talented student could not get college units because she could not afford an AP class made me think of my senior project.

I was originally going to have an art auction and give the money to the art classes, but after hearing about this student, I decided to give the proceeds to all of those talented art students who cannot pay for the AP art class. It cost \$82 last year for the class, and I can see how some low-income families would not be able to pay the cost. Winters High School art students are extremely talented and passionate about their work. I hope that all students are able to experience an AP Art class.

I am holding my art auction on Feb. 18, at the Community Center from 2-5 p.m. There will be old artwork from past WHS art students that did not pay art fees and could not take their art home. All the pieces will be on silent auction. There will also be a 50/50 raffle and gift baskets for auction.

I am really hoping that the Winters community will come out on Feb. 18 and help create the Ms. Paul Art Scholarship to help the talented art students who come from low-income families and cannot afford Art AP. See you there.

MARAKA BOUWENS

## Express just not the same

Dear Editor,

I cannot believe one line of type or one word, much less a photo, was put in our hometown newspaper about Cindy Sheehan. She is nothing but a hatemon-

ger, troublemaking person, who has broken laws, trespassed on private property and stirred up whatever hate she could everywhere she went. It’s not about her son it’s about her. Period.

I feel so very bad for families that have lost loved ones. It must be devastating, but men and women have died in wars for centuries. That’s life.

I used to run down and get the Express every Wednesday but I miss the hometown part, like the front page on New Years Day. It’s not the same, when the Express merged with the Davis paper, more or less. We have lost what we’ve had for years. I don’t run down to get it so fast anymore. But I was happy to see a photo of my old friend Peg Riley. She was a great gal.

PAULA RUSSELL

## Starbucks employees aren’t snotty

Dear Debra,

The majority of the time I am in agreement with the things you have to say in your column. I realize this statement alone is probably going to bring me grief from many of your subscribers. I wholeheartedly agree with your comments

about the possibility of a Starbucks in our town, except for the part about “snotty” kids selling this product.

In my travels, when I am forced, because of lack of choices, to purchase a coffee at a Starbucks (and we caffeine addicts are all guilty on this count) I have consistently gotten a smile out of those “snotty” students who are trying to work their way through college or whatever when I refer to the irony of their sizing.

Yes they are paid low wages and many Starbucks don’t allow a tip cup on the counter, which is just plain wrong. My guilt pangs are also soothed by the fact that Starbucks is a “blue” corporation, according to buyblue.org.

RICK PURVIS

## Many thanks to the community

Dear Editor,

Winters Parent Nursery School is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year and recently held its Annual Family Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 4. For 30 years, WPNS has provided a place for young children, their families, and their teachers to learn and play together and where the children become prepared for future

formal schooling. Fundraisers such as the Spaghetti Dinner make this wonderful opportunity an affordable option for families in Winters. And so, we gratefully thank the many businesses, individuals, parents, friends, and others who kindly gave of their time, money, products and services to make this event a success. We are grateful to operate in a community where our efforts to educate and prepare our children are so warmly and generously supported. On behalf of the students, parents, and staff of WPNS, we thank you.

BETSY BUTTON-ITEN,  
KRISTIN SCHROEDER  
and the WPNS Spaghetti  
Dinner Committee

# Letters policy

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. In the event of a Monday holiday, the deadline is backed up to Friday at noon, as is the case for next week’s edition.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to the Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694., or email the to news@wintersexpress.com.

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

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



# Community

## A job well done

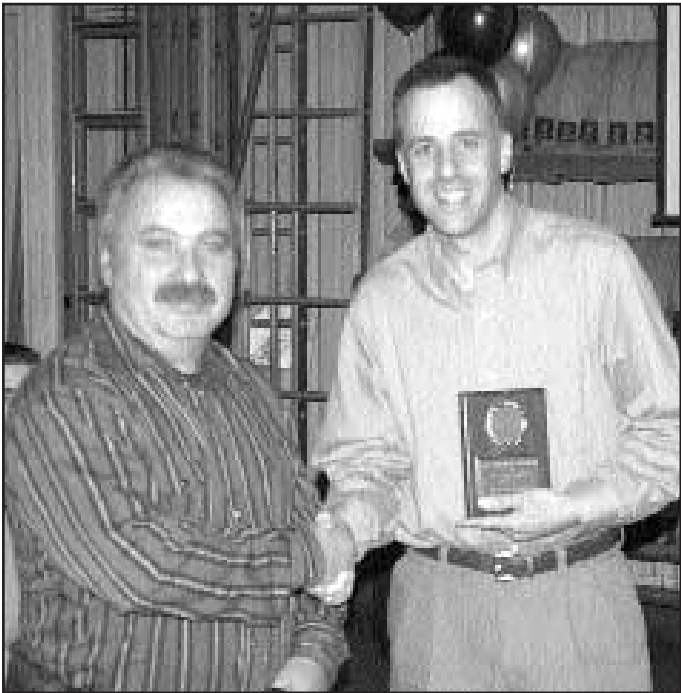


Photo by Charles Wallace  
Dan Sokolow, community development director for the city of Winters, was honored by the Winters Fire Department at an awards banquet held in January. Sokolow was named City Staff Firefighter of the Year.



Photo by Charles Wallace  
Volunteer firefighters Terry Karlen (left) and Dan Schrupp were named Volunteer Firefighters of the Year at an awards banquet held in January by the Winters police and fire departments. The Volunteer Firefighter of the Year is named by a vote of Winters volunteer firefighters. This year, Karlen and Schrupp tied for the award.



Photo by Charles Wallace  
Volunteer firefighter Tom Harding was named Emergency Medical Technician of the year at a Winters fire/police department banquet held in January.

## ASK offers help to families

Allied Services for Kids (ASK) provides immediate help through both individual and family counseling, support and education groups, classroom presentations, and 24-hour crisis line services.

To learn more about the services that ASK provides or to contact the 24-hour crisis lines, call Davis, 753-0797; Woodland, 668-8445; or West Sacramento, 371-3779.

## Tree sale will benefit library

The Winters Friends of the Library is holding its annual Fruit Tree Sale on Saturday, March 4, rain or shine, at the parking lot on Railroad Avenue between Baker and Edwards Streets. The sale starts at 9 a.m. and will end when the last tree is sold.

Featured this year are bare-root fruit and nut trees and potted dwarf citrus trees grown by two premier nurseries from the region. Sierra Gold Nurseries of Yuba City has donated 420 bare-root fruit and nut trees which will be on sale for \$10 each. Varieties include freestone and cling peaches, nectarine,

apricot, apple, pear, walnut and almond. Four Winds Growers of Winters has donated 50 potted dwarf citrus trees, including oranges and lemons, to be sold at \$25 each.

Master Gardeners will be on hand to explain techniques for pruning and planting the trees. In addition, Sierra Gold Nurseries and Four Winds Growers will provide informational handouts.

Proceeds from the sale of these trees will be used to improve library collections and programs. For additional information, call Jacqueline at 795-1655.

## Fortnightly Fashion Show will feature madrigals

By AUDREY THURMOND  
Special to the Express

The Winters Fortnightly Club wishes to remind the community of their upcoming fund-raiser the 3rd annual Fashion Show and Luncheon to be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Winters Community Center.

The club is pleased to announce the addition to the event of entertainment presented by the Davis High School Madrigal Singers. This choir performs a cappella and will be accompanied by music dating from the 15th century to the present, while dressed in Renaissance-inspired costumes. Their music should add a touch of elegance to the occasion. Lunch and dessert will be served by volunteers from Winters High School. The Spring fashions, supplied by Gottschalk's, will be

modeled by club members and others from the community, representing a range of ages.

There will be numerous door prizes donated by the generous businesses and restaurants of Winters. Each year the Winters Fortnightly Club provides a \$1500 scholarship to a deserving senior girl from Winters High School and gives financial support to youth activities in the Winters community. Please join in supporting these worthy causes, while enjoying an afternoon of fun and entertainment.

Tickets are \$15 and are available from any club member or by calling Darlene Benson, 795-2876.

## Food to be distributed Friday, Feb. 24

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Feb. 17, at Yolo Housing at the Child Development Center, Road 32 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and Friday, Feb. 24, at the First Baptist Church, 512 First Street from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed include tuna, cranberry juice, peanut butter, chocolate pudding and dehydrated potatoes. All commodities may not be available at both sites. Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For information call the Food Bank at 758-6821.

## Southern gospel group to sing at First Baptist

First Baptist Church is pleased to present Grace Unlimited, a southern gospel group whose goal is to minister in song and bring non-believers into a relationship with Jesus Christ and for all believers to worship God with

all their heart, mind, soul, and strength. Grace Unlimited will be performing on Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. First Baptist Church is located at 512 First Street in downtown Winters. For more information, call 795-2821.

## Express office closed Monday

The Winters Express office will be closed on Monday, Feb. 20, in observance of President's Day. All press releases, news items and display advertising

must be turned in by noon on Friday, Feb. 17.

The only exception is classified advertising, which will be accepted until noon on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

# In his memory



Photo by Charles Wallace

The recently refurbished Winters High School tennis courts were formally dedicated to Byron Snow on Monday, Feb. 13. Byron Snow was the Winters High School principal from 1946-1961, and was instrumental in starting the tennis program in Winters. On hand for the dedication were, from left, Debbie Snow Pedroia, Tim Snow, Isabel Snow, Phil Snow, Ken M. Snow, Ken L. Snow, Kathy Snow Hartwig and Sean Snow. The tennis courts are now known as the Byron Snow Courts.

# Volunteers sought to help children

Every year, thousands of children in the United States become victims of abuse or neglect. Although these children are placed into foster care, they often escape the notice of the court and child welfare systems, which are unable to focus on these children's needs and concerns. With no one to speak out for their best interests, they remain alone and frightened.

Yolo County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) is a non-profit organization dedicated to advocating for abused, neglected, and abandoned children in Yolo County. Volunteers are needed to become advocates, mentors and role models for these abused and neglected children. By getting to know a child, a CASA volunteer provides the court with information about a child's background and needs. Generally, volunteers spend approximately three to five hours per week (depending on the case), for a period of at least 18 months for an abused or neglected child.

To find out how to help a child in need, attend an information session, planned for 6 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16, at Starbucks Coffee Company, 2038 Lyndell Terrace in Davis. Call 661-4200 to reserve a space.

No experience is necessary to become a CASA volunteer. Volunteers must be at least 21 years of age, provide their own transportation, complete 30 hours of training, and a background check prior to working with a child.

The upcoming Summer 2006 training session will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from May 30 through June 29. Training classes are held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Yolo County CASA office, 327 College Street, Suite 204 in Woodland.

For more information, go online to [www.yolo-casa.org](http://www.yolo-casa.org), or contact Yolo County CASA, 661-4200 or [volunteer@yolocasa.org](mailto:volunteer@yolocasa.org).

# Crisis line needs volunteers

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

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

# Lions Club update

BY JUANITA RAMOS  
Special to the Express

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, Winters Lions Club met at Tomat's with Lion President Frank Ramos presiding.

The Winters Lions Club invited John and Karen Neil as guests to attend the meeting. Both are regulars at the club's Blood Drive.

The Lions Club also had some special guests from American River Lions Club including Walt Flinders and his wife, Lion Rena.

A donation will also be made to Grad Nite.

The club collected a total of 27 pints of blood at their January Blood Drive.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, the 3rd District Cabinet meeting will be held at Pioneer High School in Woodland. Winters Lions Club will donate four cases of water.

President Frank A. Ramos and secretary Juanita Ramos will attend the District 4-C5 cabinet meeting on Sunday.

The Lions Club's next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 22. They wish to thank those who took the time to donate.

# Many thanks

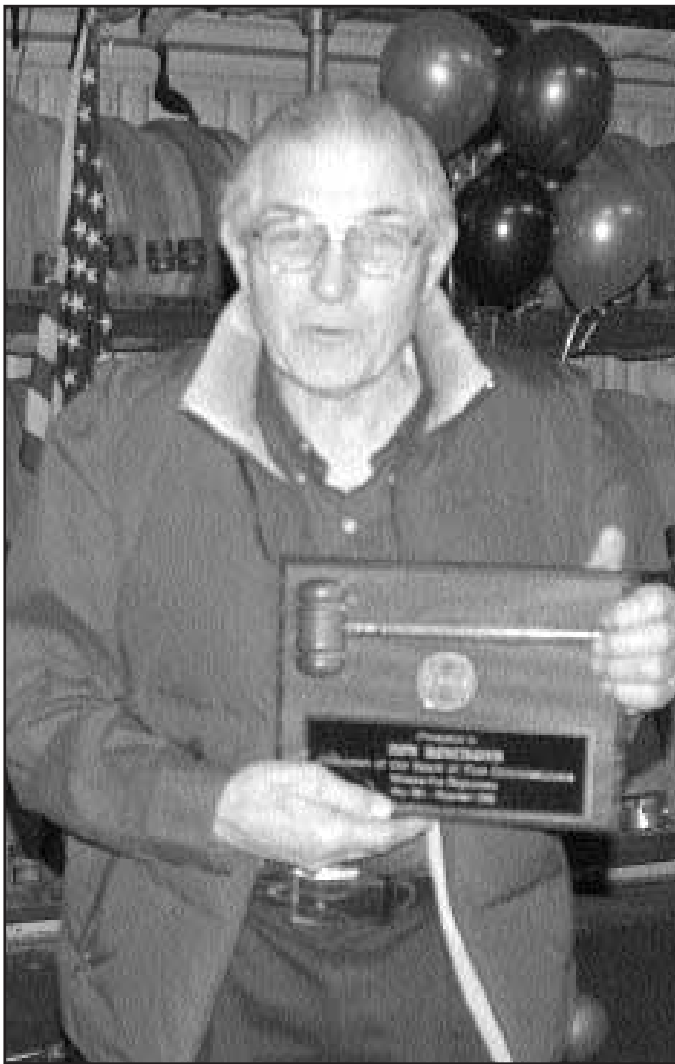


Photo by Charles Wallace

Don Rominger was presented with a plaque of appreciation at the police/fire banquet held in January. Rominger stepped down as the chairman of the Winters Fire District Commission after serving for many years. He passed the gavel to Tony Turkovich.

Look for us online  
[www.winters-express.com](http://www.winters-express.com)



# Youth program grants available

Sierra Health Foundation will award nine-month Community Action planning grants of up to \$75,000 through its newest grant program, REACH: Connecting Communities and Youth for a Healthy Future. Community coalitions selected will have an opportunity to develop systems of support and opportunity for youth ages 10-15. Successful REACH planning grantees will be invited to apply for implementation grants of up to \$200,000 per year for up to three years beginning in 2007.

The purpose of the REACH Community Action grants is to change community conditions to promote youth development for the long term, by strengthening formal and informal support systems and creating positive opportunities. The program focuses on the critical time in a young person's life when decisions can have a profound effect on healthy development and successful progression to adulthood.

To qualify for the competitive grants, community coalitions must be within a one-hour driving radius of the State Capitol, including Sacramento County and parts of the eight surrounding counties, including Yolo and Solano.

Grant applications are due April 21. For more information visit Sierra Health's Web site, [www.sierrahealth.org](http://www.sierrahealth.org).

# New rules for wood-burning appliances now in effect

A new air quality rule regarding wood burning appliances went into effect on Jan. 1, according to the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (Y-S AQMD). Rule 2.4 was adopted by the board of directors in December 2004 with the purpose of managing the emissions of particulate matter, carbon monoxide, and other air contaminants from wood burning appliances.

Any new development (residential or commercial, single or multi-building units) installing wood burning appliances must use either pellet-fueled heaters, U.S. EPA Phase

II certified wood burning heaters or gas fireplaces. Installation of open hearth wood burning fireplaces is prohibited within the jurisdiction of the Yolo-Solano AQMD.

"This will benefit residents in new developments and hopefully increase awareness of the health effects of particulate matter throughout the district," said Mat Ehrhardt, executive director. "We encourage all residents to use the latest technology in wood burning appliances and to adhere to our voluntary "Don't Light Tonight" program."

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District, a public health agency, offers a free brochure "Light It Right" with additional tips on wood burning. The District is dedicated to protecting human health and property from the harmful effects of air pollution.

For a current update on "Don't Light Tonight," call the burn information line at 757-3660 or toll-free at 800-246-3660.

For information on the District's programs, services and rules call 757-3650 or visit [www.ysaqmd.org](http://www.ysaqmd.org).

# Homeschoolers to meet

The Yolo County Homeschoolers, a loose-knit group of inclusive Yolo County homeschooling parents, invites all homeschoolers and those interested in learning more about homeschooling to their monthly park day, Thursday, March 2, from 1- 3 p.m. at Rainbow City in Community Park at the corners of F Street and Covell Boulevard in Davis.

Several homeschoolers will be available to answer questions about the wide variety of homeschooling options, opportunities, and experiences. The Yolo County Homeschoolers will discuss different homeschooling philosophies, legal options, networking, parkdays, college opportunities, conferences, and local and statewide

resources. Find out how to begin and where to find the tools to navigate personal family homeschooling.

The group offers a Yahoo-based email list, the monthly newsletter (the Flash, call Heather Smith at 756-4514 for a copy of the latest issue), an annual Homeschool Information Night each August, weekly parkdays for younger families, periodic coffee nights, and a monthly park day on the first Thursday of every month, where families play and network. To join the email lists, visit at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/YoHoDiscuss> and <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/yolocoho>.

For more information contact Eve Dunaway at 753-6464.

# Topping trees is harmful, unsightly, causes long-term damage

Trees must be pruned sometimes to avoid interference with utility lines, buildings, or parts of the surrounding environment. Whenever pruning to reduce a tree's size is required, avoid the harmful practice of topping.

Topping involves removing all parts of a tree above a certain height with no consideration for its structure or health. This method is not a viable method of height reduction but only a temporary and ineffective solution that actually makes a tree more hazardous in the long run.

The International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) explains why topping is not an acceptable pruning technique.

"Topping is probably the most damaging and detrimental thing a person can do to a tree," says Sharon Lilly, Director of

Education for ISA. "Topped trees are ugly, and the harmful effects usually endure for the life of the tree."

The destructive effects of topping include:

- ~ "Starved" trees. Topping often removes 50-100 percent of the leaf-bearing crown, robbing the tree of food-creating leaves.

- ~ Creation of weak shoots. As a defense mechanism, a tree will quickly grow (up to 20 feet in one year) food-producing shoots that are weak and prone to breaking, resulting in a more hazardous tree.

- ~ Added stress for the tree. If a tree does not have enough stored energy it will not be able to produce the chemicals required to defend the multiple wounds from a disease or insect attack.

- ~ "Sunburned" trees.

The leaves within a tree's crown absorb sunlight. Without this protection, branches and trunks are exposed to high levels of light and heat which can burn the tissues beneath the bark.

- ~ Poor aesthetics. Topping removes the ends of branches often leaving unsightly stubs, and destroying the natural form of the tree. A tree that has been topped can never fully regain its natural form.

- ~ Higher maintenance costs. Trees that have been topped will need pruning more often, or may die and need to be removed. Topped trees are potential liabilities and can reduce property value.

To help avoid these harmful side effects ISA advises that trees should be pruned according to the American National

Standards Institute's (ANSI) pruning standards. An ISA Certified Arborist should quote approved ANSI pruning methods to their customers. Beware of a tree service that offers to top your tree; they may not be up to date on the latest pruning methods.

The International Society of Arboriculture (ISA), headquartered in Champaign, Ill., is a nonprofit organization supporting tree care research and education around the world. As part of ISA's dedication to the care and preservation of shade and ornamental trees, it offers the only internationally-recognized certification program in the industry.

For more information, and to find a local ISA Certified Arborist, visit [www.treesaregood.com](http://www.treesaregood.com).

# Event helps WHS grads

Tickets are on sale for the March 11 Grad Nite dinner and dance. The purchase of a ticket buys a chance to win \$7,500. Tickets are \$100 per couple, \$75 for singles and \$50 for the raffle without admission to the event. Space and tickets are limited.

Make checks out to WHS Grad Nite Parent Group and mailed to PO Box 377, Winters. For more information, call Wendy, 795-1028, or Susie, 795-0128, for auction donations or tickets. Tickets are available at the WHS office during normal working hours.



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our bit for residential growth for the time being,” and said he was worried that if growth continues, the city could face a four to six percent growth rate with no growth management plan in place.

At that point, Ross gave a Power Point presentation entitled “The Threat of Hyper Growth. What is our plan?”

Featured in the presentation was a definition of the General Plan, called the “blueprint” for future development, and the city’s constitution. Ross put forward his opinion that the city officials have a “statutory duty to periodically revise the General Plan to keep it accurate.” That the city has never revised any part of its General Plan with the exception of the Housing Element, was called an apparent violation of the statutory mandate.

Ross pointed out that the city’s General Plan calls for an Urban Limit Line that would accommodate a population of 12,500 by the year 2010, but does not include a growth management policy.

In the presentation, Ross referred to the Sacramento Area Council Of Government (SACOG) preferred blueprint scenario for growth in the region, including the city of Winters. It states that “Winters grows at a slow pace to a city of just over 12,000 by 2050,” and calls for a strong balance of jobs and housing.

Comparing the state average growth rate of 1.8 percent and the city’s average growth rate, which was estimated at 2 percent, Ross drew the conclusion that the General Plan land use policy is a “legally-binding ‘blueprint’ for hyper growth that is out of sync with the state’s growth rates and SACOG preferred blueprint for growth.”

Ross’ presentation went on to state that Centex, a national developer of residential homes, owns 66 acres in town and an option on approximately 400 acres more. It has the financial resources to pay for a flood solution in the north area, wants to develop 1,200 homes in Winters and could develop parts of its property, at least, that would be consistent with the General Plan, needing no entitlements.

He concluded that the Centex project “on its own or when combined with the many other projects in the pipeline, presents a reasonable and actual threat of hyper growth in Winters.”

He then presented several alternatives for managing growth: the Resolution Plan, the Ordinance Plan, the Development Agreement Plan and the General Plan Amendment Plan. Each plan carries with it risks and benefits, which Ross outlined.

There were several benefits listed for General Plan Amendment (GPA) plan for metering growth, which Ross said “deserves serious attention.” He stated that a growth management plan within a GPA would allow the city to “lawfully dictate the growth rate as part of the city’s ‘constitution.’”

In addition, the city would be in a strong bargaining position to “give” additional housing units in a Development Agreement. An update of the General Plan would also allow the city to consider moving the light industrial zone.

Ross concluded that: “Amending the General Plan to change its outdated, inaccurate population policy to reflect the city’s actual ‘clear commitment’ to metered growth is the legally correct way to proceed, and mandated by the government code’s obligations to periodical-

ly revise the General Plan.”

Ross noted that risks of the GPA plan include the possibility that someone could sue and seek to invalidate the policy. The city would have to prove by a preponderance of evidence that the policy is ‘reasonably related to the public health and welfare.’

“If we have our evidence gathered before we amend, we will prevail,” he said later in the presentation.

He told the council that a growth strategy based on a fear of a lawsuit puts the city in the weakest position because the threat of a suit would be used “frequently and effectively.”

To the question of cost, an estimated \$200,000, Ross suggested that it could be spread over time, could be funded through a Development Agreement, or could be funded through a fee structure.

It was noted that Woodland, Dixon, Davis, Napa County and Calistoga all have growth management plans.

After reviewing his conclusions, Ross ended his presentation by asking the council several questions. He asked if the council was committed to accommodating 12,500 people by 2010. He asked if the council intended to honor its statutory duties to revise the General Plan, and if not, did the council also expect the planning commissioners to disclaim their statutory duties to revise the General Plan.

“If not, what guidance does the city council have for the planning commissioners to reconcile their statutory duties both to revise and implement the General Plan with the city council’s policy to leave it inaccurate?”

Fridae then told the other council members and the audience “reasonable people can disagree” about how to get to a growth management plan. However, he believed “it is time to reevaluate our approach to growth to make sure we don’t grow too quickly.”

Mayor Dan Martinez asked contract planner Heidi Tschudin to describe what would be involved in enacting a GPA. Tschudin said she had been asked to come up with a plan to extend the General Plan’s horizon date of 2010, not to come up with a GPA for a growth management plan. Moving the horizon date would simply extend the amount of time covered by the General Plan, currently 1992-2010. She noted that the population cap of 12,500 has been treated as a maximum, a number the city will not exceed, not a goal.

Council member Tom Stone wanted to know if the city would be in conflict with its General Plan by enacting a growth management plan now.

“Will we suffer?” asked Stone. “Can we do growth control without amending the General Plan?”

Tschudin said the answer is entirely in the city council’s hands. She said there are many options; the answer is to match “what you’re trying to achieve with a system of how to achieve it.”

With regard to the question of using a new sunset date to regulate growth, Tschudin said simply changing the date would not accomplish that. In fact, she said, simply changing the date and doing nothing else could be detrimental to the city because the fees the city could collect would stay static, and the amount of time to collect the fees would be pushed out.

Simply modifying General Plan policy 1A.1 would be simple, said Tschudin, because the date appears three times and it would simply be changed. However, she encouraged the council to

consider the scope of the policy, not just the date.

She reminded them that there are seven elements in the General Plan, and that all must be consistent with each other. If a growth management plan were established, the city would have to ensure that plans for things such as infrastructure, growth and the housing element, stay consistent.

In addition, the city’s Redevelopment Plan also must remain consistent with the General Plan.

A fiscal impact analysis would also have to be prepared, as well as California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) analysis.

At that point, Fridae noted that he didn’t have a preset idea of what the city should do. He just wanted to look at the options.

“Is this something that the city council wants to pursue?” asked Fridae.

Asked to further clarify whether a growth management plan or extension of the General Plan’s horizon could be established without updating the General Plan. Tschudin said, in staff’s opinion, “you don’t have to update the General Plan even now.”

She said the test of the General Plan is whether or not it is adequate.

“Our presumption is that the General Plan is adequate,” said Tschudin, who deferred answering the legal question to the city’s legal staff.

She explained that it is reasonable to do General Plan updates, especially since the horizon date of the General Plan is nearing. Because the city is al-

ready established, even if every word of the General Plan is rewritten, it would still take the form of an amendment. Even if the city decided to establish some sort of growth control, resolutions and ordinances would still be tools, she said. Development Agreements would still be used, and a GPA would still be possible.

Stone expressed his view that the benefit of a Development Agreement is that it enables the city to act on the community’s sentiment: that growth be assimilated without losing Winters’ small town qualities.

“I fear that if we do away with the Development Agreement, there is no incentive for a developer to give anything, because they could be within the growth management rate,” said Stone.

He asked for some specifics about the Centex property, saying it was a mistake on their part to move ahead with the community meeting.

“How many acres total does Centex plan to develop?” asked Stone.

Community Development Director Dan Sokolow said there are 66 acres on the so-called Mountain View project, and an additional 400 acres both inside and outside the city limit, on which Centex holds an option. Centex has filed no applications for either site, he said. All of the 66 acre site is within the city limits, and slightly more than half of the 400 acre site is within the city limits. All of the property is in the Flood Overlay Area.

“No one can make us annex that land if we don’t want to,” asked Stone of the portion of Centex land that is outside the city limits.

“It would be very difficult without community consent,” said Sokolow.

Council member Harold Anderson wanted to be cautious about changing or threatening the Development Agreements for the current projects, saying they would bring improved circulation and connectivity, and help the schools.

Martinez said the council would have to have a better understanding of what it would cost to amend the General Plan, noting that the city is still paying for the 1992 version. Making the assumption that the cost to amend the plan would be “north of \$200,000,” Martinez noted that locating a funding source could be difficult.

Fridae agreed with Anderson that Development Agreements have worked so far and that Donlevy and the staff deserves credit for gaining benefits for the city, including double school fees, during the negotiations. However, he said he felt like “the boy with his finger in the dike,” and he suggested that the city would be shooting itself in the foot if there were no clear idea of how to manage growth with such a short amount of time before the horizon date of the General Plan.

During the public hearing, Judy Edmonds, a resident of Dry Creek Meadows said she hoped whoever builds the new houses would stand by the

work, calling the DUC Housing product “sub par.” She also pointed out that there was a recent sewage problem in her neighborhood.

She said she is not in favor of out of control growth, and would like to see the city focus on growing its business district. She asked how the new houses would meld together with each other and the existing houses in town.

Laura Ray echoed Edmonds’ concern about the sewage problems, saying she lived in the same subdivision. She was also concerned about possible overcrowding in the schools, saying that there are 24 homes in her neighborhood with kids and she wanted the schools to have a plan in place.

“I don’t want my children going to an overcrowded school,” she said.

Kevin Jackson voiced his support for establishing a growth management plan. He said having a plan would also help the schools, since it would keep growth constant rather than up and down. He also suggested that public safety be tied into the growth plan.

“Please say no to Centex,” said Jesse Loren.

She asked for slow growth and a balance of houses and jobs.

“[The] hyper growth rate is out of sync with the city’s needs,” she said.

With regard to having leverage, Loren said “slow growth is our leverage,”

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noting that it would enable the city to be choosy about which projects it allowed.

Don Troppman, a representative of Richland Communities, which owns the land around the sewer spray fields, formerly known as Springfield Ranch, spoke next.

He said he was surprised at what had just happened, that he had never before seen a sitting planning commissioner try to eliminate a developer or property owner from the process.

“It’s astounding that that could happen.”

He did agree that the city needs to update its General Plan. He said there are many property owners who would like to participate in an open discussion; “there is a lot of interest in expanding the city’s horizon.”

Noting that there was much discussion about managed growth, he asked “what about the failure rate of the businesses?”

“The number of businesses that fail is related to growth.”

He called the NASP the “proper vehicle” to look at how to balance jobs and houses, improve the city’s infrastructure.

Finally, he noted that Richland Communities has been around Winters for three years and has abided by the staff’s request not to file an application until the north area study process is complete. He said the idea of moving the industrial zone to the middle of the city was “just never going to happen,” and called the city’s proximity to Interstate 505 “the envy of Yolo County.”

He encouraged the city to move ahead with the General Plan update and NASP, saying funding would not be a problem.

Dianne Beaton said she didn’t think just saying ‘no’ to hyper growth would not work.

“We have to say, ‘absolutely not.’”

She supported a General Plan update and a growth plan and asked to see a committee formed including members of the community.

“I’m not here because of Centex,” she said, noting that she has wanted a growth management plan for a long time. She did note that the schools and the school board are ready for some growth.

Planning commissioner Al Vallecillo supported the idea of a General Plan update and wanted to look into the suggestion of moving the industrial zone. He noted that the current conditions didn’t exist in 1992 when the General Plan was established, saying there was some mismanagement by that staff.

“It was not the staff that we have now,” he said. “They’re very dedicated and bring home the goods.”

“The cost to update the General Plan is relatively small compared to what will happen with hyper growth,” said Vallecillo.

Mitch Korcyl supported the idea as well. He reminded the council that the developer who spoke was “here for different reasons that most people in the audience.”

He proposed a growth

freeze ordinance be adopted, asking the city not to accept any more housing applications “until we know where we’re going.”

Charlie Rominger said Troppman had mischaracterized his concept for moving the industrial zone and how the traffic would flow.

With regard to Troppman’s comments about Ross’ presentation, he said “I hope he noticed the applause Ed got.”

Dennis Kilkenny said he tries to stay neutral on growth issues, but voiced his concern about possible impacts to Dry Creek and Putah Creek.

Noting that at a recent meeting city staff told Fridae there would be no impact to Putah Creek or Dry Creek due to increased flows from the proposed developments to the north and west, Kilkenny said “drainage eventually works its way into the creek.”

He also questioned Centex’ recent proposal to direct flows from its proposed projects north of Grant Avenue into Putah Creek, saying normal drainage from that area doesn’t go into Putah Creek or Dry Creek, that much of it pools to the north.

Planning commissioner Pierre Neu also wanted to see a General Plan update. He disagreed with the reasoning that it would be too expensive.

“It’s like taking a test and failing and then saying [you’re] never going to take the test again,” he said. “The General Plan needs to be revised.”

After the public hearing was closed, Martinez suggested that the concerns voiced could be addressed with the NASP. He noted that much of the land in the General Plan has already been developed and said the areas of concern are in the north. He said an update that was focused on the north area could include information about jobs, housing, industrial growth and a growth plan.

Fridae agreed to a point. He still wanted a study of the jobs/housing balance citywide, as well as fire and police protection citywide.

“Some things need an overall look,” he said.

Stone wanted the council to come up with a plan “for where we want to go and the simplest way to get there with strength.”

After further discussion, Donlevy agreed to come back with a list of options for the council to consider at a future meeting.

## Other items

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

- ~ Swore in and welcomed Mike Sebastian as city treasurer.
- ~ Approved the amended consent agenda.
- ~ Approved commencement of a citywide voter survey.
- ~ Approved a contract in the amount of \$42,300 for purchase of a dump/utility truck for the public works department.
- ~ Heard a review of city projects.
- ~ Removed discussion of the Winters Highlands Development Agreement from the agenda. The discussion will be held at a future meeting.

# Free e-waste recycling offered at county landfill

Televisions, computer monitors, computer components and other small electric devises are accepted daily for free recycling at Yolo County’s Central Landfill, located at 44090 County Road 28H between Woodland and Davis. It is illegal to throw TVs and computer monitors into the garbage.

Old televisions, computer monitors and components, and other electronic devices contribute millions of tons of waste to landfills every year. In fact, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that by 2007 there may be as many as 500 million surplus computer components in the United States alone. The electronic waste (e-waste) stream is the fastest growing environmental problem in the country. Computers and monitors contain hazardous toxic materials, which are harmful to humans, animals and the envi-

ronment.

A state law that went into effect on Jan. 1, 2005 (Electronics Waste Recycling Act of 2003) set up a recycling fee of \$6-\$10, paid by consumers when they purchase a new TV or computer monitor. The monies collected from the recycling fee are distributed to entities that collect and process the electronic equipment. The intent of the law is to create convenient recycling opportunities for consumers. The funds the county receives from the state are sufficient to cover the costs associated with the county’s electronic waste program.

For more information about the Electronic Waste Recycling Act, visit [www.ecycle.org](http://www.ecycle.org). For more information about the Yolo County Central Landfill call 666-8729 or visit: [www.yolocounty.org/recycle](http://www.yolocounty.org/recycle).

# Course offered to sufferers of psychiatric disorders

NAMI-Yolo, a chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, announces the Spring 2006 Peer-to-Peer class, a free 9 week recovery education course for people with a serious mental illness interested in wellness and recovery. The program’s philosophy embraces individual empowerment, family and peer support, communication skills and enhancement of personal activity and functioning.

Peer to Peer is taught by a team of trained mentors who are experienced at living with mental illness and follows the model of NAMI’s popular Family to Family course.

Using a combination of lectures and interactive exercises, the program provides opportunities to reflect on the impact of mental illness on individuals lives and offers

comprehensive information on the biological bases of mental illness, personal and interpersonal awareness, coping skills, addictions and basic self-care. Preventing and accommodating relapse is an integral part of the course. Peer-to-Peer is sponsored by the National Alliance on Mental Illness and taught throughout the United States.

An orientation meeting is scheduled for Wednesday March 8 at 2 p.m. Weekly meetings will continue Wednesdays, March 15 to May 10 from 2-4 p.m. Registration is required as class size is limited.

For information or to register, call Troy Blackburn, (916) 371-7373, leave a voicemail at 756-8181, or send email to [friends@nami-yolo.org](mailto:friends@nami-yolo.org)



# Entertainment



**THIS WASN'T THE MOST** pleasant of topics, but it's ironically a huge part of life: death. Which of us has been lucky enough to never have experienced the death of a loved one and, following the wracking grief, been filled with rage over the unfairness of it all. Death takes the young, the beautiful, the pure, right along with the wicked — sometimes passing the wicked over entirely. But not for long. Sooner or later it comes for all.

This was the dark setting for “Death and the Ploughman,” staged at the UC Davis Main Theatre last week by the Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts. Staged in minimalist fashion, using mainly lighting and sound effect for props (the only stage props were two benches, an umbrella and a briefcase), this medieval play written by Johannes von Saaz in 1401 was translated from its original German by Michael West, and brought to the local stage by SITI Company.

Will Bond played the smug and unsympathetic Death, assisted by the Woman, portrayed in rather ethereal and quirky fashion by Ellen Lauren. Stephen Webber played Ploughman, and was the embodiment of angst, grief, fury and, ultimately, resolution.

The play consists mainly of a long and confrontational conversation. Because 90 minutes of dialogue on stage might be tedious, SITI company staged the production with much avant-garde blocking and physical emoting. Some of this, however, was so extreme and bizarre (and unnecessary) that it was a bit of a distraction. For example, why were Woman and Ploughman frequently leaping about the stage in opposite unison? Why did Woman frequently place her briefcase here and there, quite decisively, and never in the play was it revealed what was in it or why she carried it? Is that a metaphor for the inexplicability of death? Wouldn't it be better to ponder the gorgeous, detailed, passionate dialogue than wonder why Woman is prancing about with a briefcase? (Answer: Yes.)

Despite the overzealous choreography, there are lines in this play that cut to the bone, like when Woman declares icily, “From the moment you are born, you are old enough to die.”

No, not exactly a warm and fuzzy experience, this play, but definitely thought-provoking and certainly worth seeing, and the overall production was outstanding. It would be intriguing to see another theatre company take on “Death and the Ploughman,” just to see how this difficult material would be presented.

Although this play has finished its run, there are many more outstanding performances remaining this year at the Mondavi Center. To view the schedule, go online to [www.mondaviarts.org](http://www.mondaviarts.org).

## Coming to The Palms



Courtesy photo

**Singer/songwriter Mary Gauthier appears at The Palms on Friday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 p.m.** Her songs overflow with beauty, darkness, raw emotion and unflinching honesty. Gauthier's life has taken her on a path through devastation and despair. Her songwriting is a direct reflection of personal life experience. She has beaten back demons, learned from the streets, hit rock bottom and risen from the ashes — all before writing her first song at the age of 35. Tickets are \$15, and are available in advance at Pacific Hardware or at the door if not sold out.

## Performance benefits Yolo Family Service Agency

George Bernard Shaw's “Arms and the Man” is a comedy, but it is also a satire about war. The setting of the play is in war-torn Bulgaria and focuses not only on the romance between the young people in the play, but what goes on during war times and the ability of people not so very far removed to ignore it completely. Although the play is now more than 100 years old, its themes of love and war are more valid than ever before. Its comedy is still fresh and entertaining and its story of love and romance can appeal to us all.

The local production of Arms and the Man is performed by The Winters Theatre Company under the direction of Howard Hupe. The play will be performed at Winters Community Center. The March 18 showing of “Arms and the Man” is a benefit for Yolo Family Service Agency (YFSA). The evening features a marinated tri-tip dinner

buffet prepared by volunteers from the Davis and Woodland Sunrise Rotary Clubs that features the best of Yolo County's restaurants, grocers, and growers. The event will also include an extensive silent auction featuring gift baskets, one of kind opportunities, and weekend getaways.

Event tickets are \$40 each with tables of eight available for \$320. Ticket price includes the meal, a complimentary beverage, and reserved seating. Sponsorships ranging from \$150 to \$1,000 are available and include event tickets with priority seating, complimentary beverages, and marketing benefits.

Tickets for the March 18 showing must be purchased from Yolo Family Service Agency. Tickets may be purchased at 455 1st Street between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets may be reserved by calling 662-2211. YFSA accepts Visa and Mastercard.

## Trailer Park Rangers to play at Irish Pub

The Trailer Park Rangers, featuring Australian singer/songwriter David T. Carter, will perform in an intimate setting at the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse on Friday, Feb. 17, and Friday, Feb. 24, at 9 p.m.

Carter will be accompanied by guitarist Rick Miller and keyboardist

Steven Bazeley. The group describes their unnamed musical style as “country goth,” “cowboy carnival music on acid,” “cow punk,” “hillbilly jazz,” “flat key twang,” “country cabaret” and “circus-flavored.”

For more information, visit their website, [www.trailer-parkrangers.com](http://www.trailer-parkrangers.com).

## Event benefits Citizens Who Care

The names of Oscar Hammerstein II and Stephen Sondheim are associated with some of the most outstanding American musicals familiar to so many people. But, the ties between these two men are not as familiar. In fact, these ties framed an unlikely friendship between Hammerstein, a musical theater legend, and Sondheim, his young “adopted” son—who turns into a Broadway legend himself. The story of that association will be told in narrative and song in “Getting to Know You,” the 14th annual benefit concert for Citizens Who Care. The event takes place at the Veterans' Memorial Center Theatre, 203 Fourteenth Street in Davis, Saturday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m.

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

~ The In-home Respite Visiting Program provides family caregivers of older adults with a weekly break

from caregiving. Companionship and social support are provided to both the older adult and the caregiver. Respite volunteers receive training from CWC's professional staff.

~ The Convalescent Hospital Visiting Program provides companionship and mental stimulation to socially isolated, elderly residents. Volunteers of all ages are matched with residents. Pet visiting volunteers bring their friendly, well-behaved pets to lift the spirits of residents.

~ The Time-Off For Caregivers Program offers site-based social activities at the Davis Senior Center two Saturdays a month, giving caregivers a five-hour break each program day. A healthy lunch and stimulating activities are provided.

Tickets are \$25 for general admission and \$15 for students are available at the Citizens Who Care office, 416 F Street, Davis. For tickets and information call 758-3704. Concert details and other information about Citizens Who Care are also available at [www.citizenswhocare.org](http://www.citizenswhocare.org).



# Sports



Photo by Eric Lucero  
Danielle Murphy fights for the ball as the Warriors face off against the Orland Trojans.

## Girls soccer team shuts out Orland and Oroville

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School girls soccer team put themselves in second place in the Butte View League last week with shutout victories over Orland and Oroville. On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Warriors hosted Orland and beat the Trojans 4-0. Winters played with unselfish team work as four

different players scored. Cara McCoy, Danielle Murphy, Jessica Sharp and Fabiola Silva each scored, while Murphy, Silva and Cindy Houck each had one assist for the Warriors. On Thursday, Feb. 9, the Warriors played Oroville and beat the Tigers 3-0. Teresita Curnicita, Silva and Courtney Young each scored for the Warriors and Jessica Jordan had an assist.

## Boys soccer team loses two

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors boys' soccer team lost two league games last week as they took on Orland and Oroville. On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Warriors played Orland and fell 8-2. David Borges and Jose Herrera scored the Warriors only goals. On Thursday, Feb. 9, the Warriors played Oroville and lost 6-1. "They took advantage of our mistakes the whole game," said coach Alfredo Rodriguez. Herrera scored for the Warriors off an assist by Eduardo Molina.



Photo by Eric Lucero  
David Borges takes the ball downfield. The Winters High School boys soccer team faced Orland and Oroville last week.

## Girls head for championship game

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity girls basketball team won two league games last week and is ready to take on the Orland Trojans for a chance at a league championship. On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Warriors beat the visiting Wheatland Pirates 67-49 in a BVL contest. Jaclyn Stocking led the Warriors with 18 points, 14 rebounds and had four assists. Lauren Yehle scored 14 points, had four rebounds and three steals. Rebecca Salas scored 12 points, had six rebounds, and a

steal. Natalie Cooley scored six points, had eight rebounds and 12 assists. Courtney Stocking scored six points, had nine rebounds and two assists. Chelsea Corrales scored six points and had a rebound. Jenny Campos scored five points and had three rebounds, while Britney Allen had four rebounds, a steal and one assist. On Thursday, Feb. 9, the Warriors played the Sutter Huskies and picked up an easy 54-24 victory. This time Cooley led the Warriors with 16 points, six assists, three steals and two rebounds. Jaclyn Stocking scored 13 points, had six rebounds, and three as-

sists. Yehle scored 12 points, four rebounds, two steals and one assist. Courtney Stocking scored 11 points, had seven rebounds and two assists. Salas scored two points, had three rebounds, three assists and three steals for the Warriors. Winters played Orland Tuesday, Feb. 14. At game time, Orland led the league with a 7-1 record while the Warriors were in second with a 6-2 record, 20-4 overall. The Warriors beat the Trojans earlier in the season in a non-league game but the Trojans came out on top in their first league match up a few weeks later.

## JV Warriors bit by Gridley Bulldogs

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV boys basketball team lost a Butte View League game on Friday, Feb. 3, against the visiting Gridley Bulldogs by a score of 67-49. Kelven Leverrete led the Warriors with 22 points. Donnie Garcia and Aaron Geerts each followed with nine points. Kaplan

Smith scored eight points, while Francisco Martinez scored one for the Warriors. On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Warriors played Wheatland and lost 86-55 to the Pirates. Geerts led the Warriors with 19 points. Leverrete scored 11 points, Garcia scored 10, Smith scored seven, Martinez scored four, Eric Hernandez scored two and TJ Johnson scored one point for the Warriors.

The Warriors finished up the week on the road as they traveled to Sutter to take on the Huskies. Unfortunately the Warriors suffered a disappointing 82-48 loss. Geerts, once again led the Warriors with 14 points. Leverrete scored 10 points followed by Garcia with eight, Hernandez with seven, Smith with four, Kevin Rowell scored three and Martinez scored two points

## Campos, Hellinger, White earn top honors

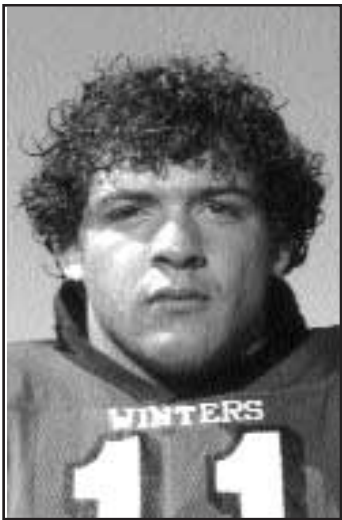
turned in some impressive performances. Senior wrestler Danny Campos won gold and made the All Butte View league team. Freshman, Jesse

Hellinger won silver and sophomore Branden White took third for the bronze. The Warriors will go on to compete in the sub-sections this week.

The Winters Express office will be closed on Monday, Feb. 20, for President's Day. The deadline for press releases is Friday, Feb. 17, at noon for the Feb. 23, edition.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Danny Campos



Danny Campos, a senior on the Winters High School wrestling team, is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week. Last Friday, Feb. 10, Campos won the Butte View League championship match in the 189 lbs division and moved on to the sub-sections ranked number three in the northern section. Along with winning gold Campos made the All BVL team.



# Leal leads in league loss

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Winters High School JV girls basketball team played Wheatland at home.

“We got into foul trouble early which really hurt us,” said coach Ada Lake. “The girls still played hard and maintained good attitudes.”

Winters was defeated by Wheatland 40-22. Elena Leal was the high scorer for the Warriors with 10 points. Holly Valenzuela had six points, while Amy Avellar, Megan Avellar

and Chelsea Anstead had two points each.

On Thursday, Feb. 9, the JV girls hosted Sutter.

“Foul trouble early hurt us again,” said Lake. “Even in foul trouble the girls never gave up and kept their heads up,” Lake added.

The Warriors held Sutter's top scorer to only nine points. Only three players scored for the Warriors which wasn't enough to defeat Sutter. Winters lost 37-24. Leal led the team in scoring once again with 13 points. Megan Avellar had seven points and Valenzuela scored four points.

# Freshmen play three games

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School boys' freshman basketball team played three games in the last two weeks but unfortunately lost all three. On Friday, Feb. 3, the Warriors hosted Gridley and lost 66-30.

Jules Damey led the Warriors with 10 points. Woody DeVries scored nine points, Max Mariani scored six, Andrew Medina and Patrick Leslie each scored two, while Maurice Ackridge scored one point for the Warriors.

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Warriors played Rio Vista and lost a tough game 45-37. DeVries led the Warriors with a game high 15 points followed by Leslie with seven, Ackridge with six, Mariani with four, Damey with three and Medina with two.

The Warriors traveled to Sutter on Friday, February 10, and suffered a 59-18 loss to the Huskies. Medina, Mariani and Damey each scored four points for the Warriors. Leslie scored three, Ackridge scored two and DeVries scored one point for the Warriors.

# Wrestling club travels to Massacre

Traveling to Vacaville for the Winters Wrestling Kids Club were brothers Eric and Mat Iannone, Morgan Nicholas, Zachary Linton, Mason Rodriguez, brothers Ben and Brad Case, Martin Martinez, Carlos Rubio Devon Turner and Jacob Lowrie.

The Valentine's Day Massacre is one of the toughest club tournaments in Northern California with over 400 kids competing. Mason Rodriguez and Zachary Linton both went undefeated in their round robin brackets and took home gold medals. Morgan

Nicholas took home second for a silver medal losing in the last match by decision. Getting a bronze medal for third place was Eric Iannone and Devon Turner. Taking fourth place in his division was Ben Case.

“All the kids wrestled very hard and should be proud of their performance,” said Head Coach Tim Hausler, Jr. The kids club will be starting to go into freestyle. Anyone interested can still sign up at the practices at the Shirley Rominger School Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 pm to 8 pm.

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## Notice of public hearing

### IMPROVEMENT SECURITY ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 7, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. before the Winters City Council 318 First Street, Winters, California. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider adoption of City of Winters Ordinance No. 2006-01, an ordinance amending Section 16.16.40 of the Winters Municipal Code relating to Improvement Security for the performance of any act or agreement. This ordinance is summarized as follows: The ordinance amends the same section of the Winters Municipal Code to provide that, at the approval of the City Council, security will be in the form of a deposit of cash or negotiable bonds with the City, an irrevocable instrument of credit, or, upon a showing of good cause, a bond by an authorized corporate surety. The public may appear at the time and place of the hearing to be heard, or may instead submit written information in lieu of appearance, provided the same is provided to the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California, prior to the hearing. If adopted the ordinance will take effect April 6, 2006.  
Feb. 13, 2006  
/s/ John C. Wallace  
City Attorney  
City of Winters.

Feb. 16, 2006

# Police department to distribute gun safety kits

The Winters Police Department is continuing to provide free firearm safety kits to local residents through a partnership with Project ChildSafe, the nationwide firearms safety education program. The safety kits, which include a gun lock, are available at the police department and City Hall.

Project ChildSafe, a program developed by the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF), will distribute millions of firearm safety kits throughout the country over the next year. The program is funded by a U.S. Department of Justice grant, with additional funding provided by the firearms industry.

Each kit contains a safety curriculum and a cable-style gun lock. The lock fits into most types of handguns, rifles and shotguns. The goal is to prevent a child or any other unauthorized person from accessing a firearm in the home.

By partnering with Project ChildSafe, the Winters Police Department participates in a growing national effort to promote firearm safety education to all gun owners. Project ChildSafe is distributing gun lock safety kits to all 50 states and the five U.S. territories.

# County parks online

Find out more about what Yolo County's Parks and Resources Management Division has to offer with the website, [www.yolocounty.org/prm/default.htm](http://www.yolocounty.org/prm/default.htm).

County staff worked together to create a website where you can find the County Park closest to you or read up on the Cache Creek Resources Management Plan. Find directions to Putah Creek Fishing Accesses or Clarksburg Boat Launch. The website also offers several links to other resources and organizations that operate in Yolo County.

## Petition to Administer Estate

### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

of Zella N. Sawyer.  
Case# PB-06-021  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both, of Zella N. Sawyer.  
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Russell Scheeline in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo.  
The PETITION requests that the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.  
A HEARING on the petition will be held on Feb. 23, 2006, 8:30 a.m. Dept. 11, 812 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.  
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the person representative appointed by the court within four months from the issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code Section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.  
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code Section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the Petitioner  
Elton R. Garner, Jr.  
110 S. Plumas St. P.O. Box 908  
Willows, CA 95988  
530-934-3324  
Feb. 9, 16, 23, 2006

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
Feb. 10, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Elleigh Fagel, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-1751  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Granny's Pet Sitting Service, 410 Dry Creek Lane, Winters, CA 95694..  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Gloria Davene Massei, 410 Dry Creek Lane, Winters, CA 95694  
Renato A. Massei, 410 Dry Creek Lane, Winters, CA 95694.  
This business classification is: Husband & wife.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Feb. 10, 2006.

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

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Elleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk  
Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
Jan. 6, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-020  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: PodsPlus, LLC, 939 Zaragoza Street, Davis, CA 95616  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Syta Saepphan, 939 Zaragoza Street, Davis, CA 95616  
Ky Dong, 939 Zaragoza Street, Davis, CA 95616  
This business classification is: A Limited Liability Company.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Nov. 28, 2005.

s/Syta Saepphan, Ky Dong  
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Kimberly Barklow, Deputy Clerk  
Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 2006

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
Jan. 18, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-069  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: C & F Custom Construction, 1033 Village Circle, Winters, CA 95694.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Herbert F. Caraway, 102 Cozy Way, Napa, CA 94558.  
Scott A Floyd, 1033 Village Circle, Winters, CA 95694.  
This business classification is: Co-partners.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Jan. 18, 2006.

s/Herbert F. Caraway, Scott Floyd  
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Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 2006

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
Jan. 18, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-070  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Nor-Cal Custom Cabinets & Woodworks, 1033 Village Circle, Winters, CA 95694  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Scott Floyd, 1033 Village Circle, Winters, CA 95694.  
This business classification is: An individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Jan. 17, 2006.

s/Scott Floyd  
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
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Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 2006

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
Jan. 3, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-143  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Borcto Taro Partners, 18190 Mallard St. Woodland, CA 95695..  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Richard J. Fenaroli, 18190 Mallard St. Woodland, CA 95695.  
This business classification is: A limited partnership.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on N/A.

s/Richard J. Fenaroli  
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
Jan. 30, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Elleigh Fagel, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-119  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Bee Happy Candles, 307 Main St. Winters, CA 95694.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Jan Schubert, 307 Main St. Winters, CA 95694.  
This business classification is: An Individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on N/A

s/Jan Schubert  
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## Fictitious Business Name

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Jan. 30, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Elleigh Fagel, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-118  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: J/V Angus, 204 Railroad Ave. Winters, CA 95694.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Tony R. Martin, 31293 Russell Blvd. Winters, CA 95694  
Billy G. Traylor, 844 Walnut Ave. Winters, CA 95694  
This business classification is: A Joint Venture.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Jan. 30, 2006.

s/Tony R. Martin, Billy G. Traylor  
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Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2006

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
Jan. 18, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Elleigh Fagel, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-75  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Progressive Business Exchange, Probiz Exchange, 2044 Alta Loma St., Davis, CA 95616  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, G. Richard Yamagata, 2044 Alta Loma St. Davis, CA 95616.  
This business classification is: An Unincorporated Association.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on May 18, 2005.

s/G. Richard Yamagata  
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s/Elleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk  
Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2006

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
Jan. 24, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Elleigh Fagel, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-097  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Woodland Business Link, Business Link, Hotel Woodland, 436 Main St. Woodland, CA. P.O. Box 8503, Woodland, CA 95776.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, G. Richard Yamagata, P.O. Box 1944, Davis, CA 95617.  
This business classification is: An Unincorporated Association.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on May 1, 2001.

s/G. Richard Yamagata  
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s/Elleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk  
Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2006

## Fictitious Business Name

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Jan. 19, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Elleigh Fagel, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-77  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Virtual Market Enterprises, VME, Inc., Davis Virtual Market, Woodland Virtual Market, Fresno Virtual Market, Sacramento Virtual Market, 2044 Alta Loma St., Davis, CA. P.O. Box 1944 Davis, CA 95617.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, George Richard Yamagata, 2044 Alta Loma St. Davis, CA 95616.  
John F. Laugenour, 510 College St. Woodland, CA 95695.  
This business classification is: A corporation.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on N/A

s/G. Richard Yamagata  
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## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
Jan. 19, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-079  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Jones Custom Photography, 3314 Seabright Avenue, Davis, CA 95616  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Daniel A. Jones, 3314 Seabright Ave. Davis, CA 95616  
This business classification is: An individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on 7-24-1996. Previously filed under the FBNS # 009645600

s/Dan Jones  
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s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk  
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# Schools

## Art anyone?



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
Winters High School student Maraka Bouwens is holding an art auction on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 2-5 p.m. at the Community Center as her senior project, a requirement for graduation. Bouwens will auction off student artwork from previous years that remained at the art department because students didn't pay their art fees. Money from the auction will go toward a scholarship for low-income students who are unable to pay the art fees to take Advanced Placement art. Bidding for the art closes at 4:20 p.m.

## Student Government update

BY NICOLE RHEUBY  
Special to the Express

The Winters High School Student Government class has been very busy these last couple of months, and there are many more activities yet to come.

In December, each grade level and the Student Government class collected presents and groceries for their Adopt-a-Family families. Students were asked to give spare change or donations so that one more family could have a happy holiday.

Once the break was over, Student Government began preparing for the MORP dance and WHS's Second Annual Talent Show, Talentus Maximus. MORP was a success, thanks to our volunteer DJ's, Mat Catalan and Nathanael Lucero.

Jan. 25 was a talent filled night, featuring singers, dancers, bands, and gymnastics. At the end of the night, Jordan Shugart and Danielle

Murphy won 1st place for their comedic gymnastics routine, the band No Regret won 2nd place and Brett Hendrickson won 3rd place by playing the piano.

That Saturday, Jan. 8, Beta Alpha Beta sponsored the Student Government class Lobster Dinner fundraiser. The dinner included a full lobster, shrimp, beverages and dancing. All in all, the night was very successful, and Student Government plans on purchasing an LCD projector for playing videos and PowerPoint presentations during rallies from the proceeds.

After all this, there is still more to do. Now, the class is preparing for the annual Mr. Warrior pageant. Mr. Warrior will be held on March 15, 7 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

Tickets are \$5 for children 10 and under, \$10 for adults and \$8 for students with an ASB card.



AMBER GONZALES



FELIPE GUZMAN



JUAN VALERIANO



SAMANTHA ZARAGOZA

## Students graduate from Wolfskill High School

Seven students graduated from Wolfskill High School on Friday, Feb. 3. They were Jaime Bautista, Amber Gonzalez, Felipe Guzman, Luz Jimenez, Luz Murillo, Juan Valeriano and Samantha Zaragoza. This was Wolfskill's second graduation ceremony of the year. A group of around 70 students, staff,

family members and friends gathered on the lawn around noon to witness the proceedings. Principal Emilie Simmons welcomed the crowd and the participants. Staff members were introduced. Then teachers Adam Hancock, Tracy Houk-Ishitoya, Deborah Lee and counselor Kathy Blankenship took turns talking about each of the

students. The graduates' life and especially their academic experiences were highlighted. It was determined that four of the graduates plan on attending college, one plans on a career in auto mechanics and another as an electrician. After the speeches, members of the audience were given the opportunity to say a few words to the graduates. At the conclusion of the

ceremony, Superintendent Dale Mitchell declared each student officially graduated and presented each one with their framed diploma or certificate of completion. Many of the students, friends and family members stayed after the event to take pictures and enjoy refreshments.

Photos of Jaime Bautista and Luz Jimenez were unavailable

## Camp offered for children of cancer victims

Camp Kesem is a free, week-long overnight summer camp for children of cancer victims. The Camp, held at Camp Watanda in Nevada City from June 19-June 23 has 37 open spots remaining for campers this year.

Camp Kesem is organized by UC Davis student volunteers under the guidance of its Advisory Committee of local professionals with related expertise. UC Davis students serve as counselors and undergo over thirty hours of extensive training prior to camp.

The Camp Kesem program model was founded in 2000 at Stanford University. It has since gained a national presence, with camps at eight college campuses.

Campers participate in a host of fun activities including sports, drama, arts & crafts, team-building, scavenger hunts and talent shows. In addition, each night before bed, the campers have "Cabin Chat," a time for the campers to talk and open up to their peers and counselors.

Children who have a parent who has or had cancer often lack sufficient external support because they are neither physically ill nor visibly distinct

from others. The complexity of emotions they experience can easily go without attention. It is often challenging for these children to find peers with whom they can relate, resulting in feelings of isolation and fear.

"It gives both my child and myself a week to spread our wings separate from each other. He's exactly where he wants to be, surrounded by kids in similar situations and the warmth and support of the counselors," says a parent of camper, age 12.

Kesem advisor, Dr. Michael Amylon, pediatric oncologist at Stanford Hospital emphasizes the importance of an experience like Kesem. "These kids have their world knocked right out from under them, and often they have no where to turn to get help and support. Camp Kesem provides a magical place of respite and play, and a group of other kids in the same situation who understand what it's all about and can offer unique and important peer understanding and friendship."

For more information or for an application please email Julie Schreiner, Camper Care Coordinator, at jcschreiner@ucdavis.edu

## Poster contest for los niños

A poster contest has begun for children in grades Pre-K through 6th grade. Día de los Niños committee members are in search of artwork to be used as the official poster for the three-hour free event to be held in Downtown Woodland Thursday, April 27.

Día de los Niños is a nationally recognized holiday that celebrates and honors all children. Drawings should be on an 8x11 paper and should include the child's name, age, address and a contact phone number of a parent or guardian and postmarked no later than March 3.

Drawings can be mailed in care of Patricia Valenzuela, Deputy to Yolo County Supervisor Duane Chamberlain, 625 Court St., Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695. Contact Valenzuela at 666-8227 with any questions.

## Poetry to be read for children at International House in Davis

Children's International Storytelling Programs are held on the fourth Sunday afternoon of the month, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Room of the International House in Davis. The next performance will be on Feb. 26, when I-House will host a

mother and daughter African American poetry duo, known as "Straight Out Scribes".

V.S. Chocezi and Staa-jabu will recite poetry and tell stories for children. The duo has performed at numerous events in Sacramento, the Bay Area and

beyond and has published extensively.

I-House, Davis is an independent, nonprofit community organization. Its purpose is to promote respect and appreciation for all peoples and cultures. It is located at 10

College Park, Davis.

For further details, contact Shirley German, 758-4196 or Kathryn Tyson, 753-5007. More information on the Storytelling Program is at [www.internationalhousedavis.org/storytelling](http://www.internationalhousedavis.org/storytelling).



## In The Spotlight

*Eryn Cahalan, David Ellis & Angie Santillian-Drake all attend Winters Community Christian School. Eryn is in the third grade and is a great reader. She is very helpful with the younger students and loves to play ball games at recess.*

*Davis is in the second grade and enjoys math. He is really easy going and a great friend to all his teammates.*

*Angie is in the second grade and enjoys reading. She loves to organize and is a wonderful helper in the classroom.*



L to R: Eryn Cahalan, David Ellis & Angie Santillian-Drake



### WINTERS COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

205 Russell Street, Winters

PreK-8 **795-4682**





# Features

## Colon cancer indicated by history

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I read your article on colon cancer with interest, as my mother died of it. I recently had a colonoscopy, and the specialist gave me some information that was new to me and not in your article.

He indicated that if a first-degree relative had colon cancer before age 60, then colonoscopies should be done every five years rather than 10. You may want to share this information with your readers. — P.L.

ANSWER: Your specialist is correct. Every advisory organization has a slightly different schedule for the timing of colonoscopies — scope exams of the colon for cancer detection. The American Medical Association Council on Scientific Affairs recommends that people with a first-degree relative who, before age 60, had colon cancer or a polyp that could transform into colon cancer should have a colonoscopy every three to five years. Furthermore, if a person has two first-degree relatives who had colon cancer or a polyp with the potential for colon cancer, that person should have colonoscopies every three to five years beginning at an age 10 years younger than the youngest affected relative.

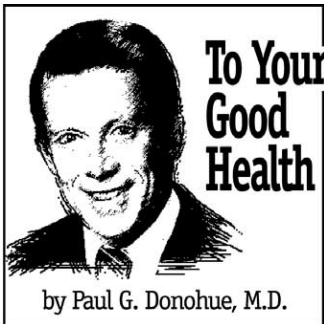
A first-degree relative is a mother, father, brother, sister or child.

The booklet on colon cancer presents the details of diagnosis and treatment of this common cancer. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 505W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been chewing tobacco for 30 years. I don't spit it out but swallow it. I chew about one can a week. I have an enlarged spleen and wonder if the chewing tobacco has anything to do with it. — J.

ANSWER: Chewing tobacco is not likely related to an en-



larged spleen. It is related to many other conditions.

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## Next target of military aggression: Iran

Reading the news from the States brings sadness and an almost desperate desire not to believe that my native land has once more embarked on the path to military aggression.

This time the target is Iran. The warm-up has begun. It all sounds familiar: accusations, denials and escalating threats. Threatening Iran with referral to the Security Council are the five permanent veto-bearing members of the Council: the U.S., Russia, China, Britain and France. According to this group, Iran is suspected of developing nuclear weapons in violation of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT). Iran denies this, while asserting their legal right, under the NPT, to pursue peaceful development of nuclear power.

These same five permanent Security Council members are, according to the NPT, the only "legitimate" Nuclear Weapons States. Only three countries in the world have not ratified the NPT: Israel, Pakistan and India. Each possesses nuclear weapons.

Looking at the NPT, we find that it is commonly described as having three "pillars": (1) non-proliferation; (2) disarmament; and (3) the right to peacefully use nuclear technology.

The Treaty Preamble emphasizes the importance of elimination of all nuclear weapons. And it calls on all nations to refrain "in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any State..."

(For the full text see [http://en.wikisource.org/wiki/Nuclear\\_Non-Proliferation\\_Treaty](http://en.wikisource.org/wiki/Nuclear_Non-Proliferation_Treaty))

In the recent past the U.S. has invaded and occupied Afghanistan, invaded and occupied Iraq, as well as aiding nuclear armed Israel



PETER DYER

## WAY DOWN THERE

in its 38 year occupation of Palestinian territory. In 2002 the U.S. unilaterally withdrew from the Anti Ballistic Missile Treaty (ABM). Rather than disarming, the U.S. has been researching new varieties of nuclear weapons, including "bunker busters" designed specifically for such underground nuclear facilities as exist in Iran.

The U.S. has turned a blind eye to its ally Pakistan's black market supplying of nuclear weapons technology and materials to, ironically, Iran, Libya and North Korea. Unlike the U.S. and Israel, Iran has never invaded another country but has, in fact, been invaded by Saddam Hussein's Iraq — an invasion encouraged and aided by the U.S. While unfortunately American violations of the NPT are numerous and clear, there has yet to be presented a shred of hard evidence that Iran is developing nuclear weapons.

Once again it seems that the Bush administration is selectively observing international law in order to enable its own violations.

Much of the world has been justifiably alarmed by the call of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad for the destruction of Israel. However, we must remember that the office of the president in Iran is not much more than a figurehead. The real power in foreign policy, defense and nuclear power rests with the Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. And, although it was almost unreported in the western press, Ayatollah Khamenei issued a Fatwa on Aug. 12, 2005 that the production, stockpiling and use of nuclear

weapons are forbidden under Islam and that Iran shall never acquire these weapons.

We must also remember how often Israel has threatened Iran.

Looking at a map of the region, one is struck by the fact that Iran is bordered on the west and east by countries (Iraq and Afghanistan) in which there are now massive American military deployments: the result of invasion, regime change and occupation. Sharing Iran's eastern border with Afghanistan is nuclear armed Pakistan, another ally of the U.S. From this perspective it almost looks like a board game and the next prize of the game looks like Iran.

Recently, in his State of the Union address, President Bush addressed the Iranian people directly, saying: "... (L)et me speak directly to the citizens of Iran: America respects you, and we respect your country. We respect your right to choose your own future and win your own freedom. And our Nation hopes one day to be the closest of friends with a free and democratic Iran."

This message is strikingly similar to one he delivered to the people of Iraq before he gave the orders to start killing them. If I were living in Iran I'd ponder those words, get out my map, consider recent history and I'd worry.

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1 "Jabberwocky" starter  
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13 Aroma  
14 Shotter  
15 Reporter's card  
17 Historic period  
18 Houdini specialty  
19 Bean or Waffle  
21 Mom  
22 "Shopping" star  
24 Advantage  
27 Bobby of hockey  
29 Prepared Easter eggs  
31 Longtime Ed Asner role  
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36 Doc Pappoe trilogy  
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43 Made "IT"  
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51 Blond shade  
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55 Crystal gazer  
58 Starch  
59 McKinley's first lady  
60 "Kapital"  
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62 Bad lighting?  
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# Nuestras Noticias

## Muchas palabras y poca relevancia



### Inmigrantes desamparados

Definitivamente, ninguno de nosotros está contento con lo que tiene. Vivimos quejándonos día a día absolutamente de todo; en especial del trabajo, del dinero, de la comida, de nuestro cuerpo, de la vida que llevamos, etc. Como vivimos tan ocupados buscando defectos a todo lo que nos rodea, olvidamos por completo el verdadero significado de las cosas que la vida nos ha dado.

Nos podemos dar cuenta de esto si miramos a nuestro alrededor y vemos lo que en realidad muchos inmigrantes tienen que sufrir día a día para subsistir en una sociedad en la que unos tenemos la fortuna de tener trabajo, un hogar, una familia, una vida y otros que por cosas del destino, por más que luchan contra las adversidades de la vida, no ruedan con la misma suerte.

Es gente honesta, con ilusiones, sueños y esperanzas que se ven opacadas por miles de obstáculos, que popularmente llamaríamos mala suerte. Es tan poco lo que pueden ganar que ni siquiera logran conseguir un techo digno donde vivir y mucho menos un trabajo estable. Lo más triste es que se ven obligados a dormir en la calle, callejones, debajo de puentes o donde les caiga la noche.

Es allí donde la mayoría de nosotros cuando transitamos en la noche por determinados lugares y vemos a estas personas, sólo los miramos de reojo porque los consideramos como algo indigno para la sociedad y los juzgamos sin detenernos un momento a pensar qué les pasó para llegar a estas condiciones de indigencia.

Lamentablemente no todo es como parece, porque detrás de cada rostro hay una historia, que muchas veces ignoramos. Unos llegan a este punto por drogas, alcohol o un vicio diferente; pero otros sólo lo ven como una alternativa y salida pasajera a la situación que están viviendo.

Nadie sabe del dolor y la frustración que vive dentro de cada corazón del inmigrante de la calle. Sólo ellos lo sienten y expresan sin necesidad de palabras, en su mirada triste y desolada, cuando pasan la noche en vela cuidando sus pocas pertenencias, con frío y en ocasiones con hambre.

Sólo esperan que llegue la madrugada para levantarse de sus casas improvisadas de cartón esperando un día productivo y una oportunidad para ganar unos cuantos dólares, que muchas veces ni siquiera es para ellos, es para su familia que abandonaron en sus diferentes países de origen y por los que vinieron a éste país en busca de un sueño y una vida mejor.

Hay historias tan desgarradoras que, por más insensibles que seamos, logran impactarnos y nos hacen un nudo en la garganta. Son situaciones que nos obligan a mirar la vida de otra forma y a dar gracias por cada una de las cosas que con sacrificio hemos conseguido.

Tenemos la fortuna de contar con la suerte que otros no tienen y que ironía es quejarnos por todo sin necesidad. Por el contrario, hay personas que sufren en silencio y, en lugar de estarse quejando, agradecen a la vida cada día como si fuera el último. ¡Qué ironía!

## Mas Personas Vendrán

Constantemente se está hablando de los países del Tercer Mundo y al hablar de esto se está también hablando de sus habitantes de estos países, los cuales cuentan con información acerca de los más favorecidos de la economía y por lo tanto desean participar de sus ventajas y bienes. Con ello, el anhelo de lograr ser partícipes de esta bonanza económica los impulsa a tratar de llegar a este moderno estado Dorado.

Por muchas que sean las barreras que se pongan entre países, la inmigración no se detendrá. Las necesidades y la desesperación que crea la miseria hace que los hombres, mujeres y niños se expongan a cualquier peligro para salir de ese estado de pobreza.

¿Pero, qué sucede cuando algunos de ellos logran llegar? Ellos deben afrontar dificultades tal vez mayores que las que esperaban. La sociedad a la que ellos pretenden integrarse los rechaza. El mayor rechazo palpable e inmediato lo encuentran en los ciudadanos de menos recursos del país donde han llegado. Es posi-

ble que los más altos círculos sociales, pero no, son los pobres que también existen por diversas razones y que gozan de los beneficios sociales, los que laboran en los trabajos que posiblemente estos inmigrantes llegarán a trabajar por salarios menores y que serán desplazados por ellos. Ellos ven amenazados sus servicios de salud y otros que consideran les pertenecen.

El recién llegado empieza a competir, además de los trabajos en las viviendas de los barrios pobres y otros servicios tales como escuelas, hospitales etc. Es así como todo se transforma en agresiones y quejas, en un tratamiento desigual frente a las autoridades, especialmente las policiales. Las dificultades del idioma son una barrera casi infranqueable en algún momento. El ciudadano pobre ve en ellos un enemigo y los otros, los poderosos, una molestia.

La xenofobia y el racismo aparece y ataca causando una desgracia más a los recién llegados. Todo lo que venga después será visto como causado por estos inmigrantes.

Volviendo al informe de Bush, habló mucho y dijo poco y, de lo poco que dijo, nada fue verdaderamente relevante. A su informe le pasó lo que al carrizo: se ve bien por fuera, pero está hueco por dentro, carente de contenido. Hablo en un tono menos agresivo que como acostumbra, quizá esta realmente consciente que aquel capital político que tanto alarde hizo, se le este acabando y ya se dio cuenta de ello.

Quizás en estos años hasta ha aprendido a leer los periódicos. Puede ser que, si ahora los lee, se haya dado cuenta con sorpresa, que sus porcentajes de aprobación están a niveles de rechazo.

Quizás hasta vea las caricaturas que publican, especialmente las del Washington Post en que lo ponen de oro y azul y en la sombra de Nixon. Quizás no, la sobreprotección que ejercen sus G-men lo aíslan más de lo que ya está, del sentimiento real del pueblo y nunca se le puede acercar alguien que no esté de acuerdo de antemano con lo que el Presidente haya dicho o vaya a decir.

Su informe no podía ser triunfalista de todos modos, porque no hay un solo triunfo que celebrar, pero antes tampoco los había y siempre celebraba con agresividad y desplantes “cesarianos” su posición de fuerza tras la que escondía su gigantesco ego y su ideología radical de derecha. Por supuesto que Bush sigue hablando de Irak, pero como ese mismo día murieron cinco de nuestros jóvenes soldados, no quedaba mucho campo para celebrar una victoria (?) en Irak.

Además, había una cierta ironía en los hechos. Bush se ha autonombrado el campeón mundial de la democracia, pero nunca esperó que esa democracia llevara al poder a los hamás en Palestina. Su declaración de no tratar con terroristas me parece bien, pero esos hamás, terroristas o no, llegaron al poder democráticamente.

¿Quiere eso decir que si los que salen electos no son de los que Bush

quiere, la democracia que los eligió no es aceptable? Yo esperaba que Bush hablara de una solución para los trabajadores migrantes (llamados ilegales) y expresara su resolución de una política migratoria humana y de cómo se podría proceder para que los actuales indocumentados tuvieran papeles que les permitieran trabajar, sin tener que esconderse. Pero, de todo eso... ¡nada!

Bush habló de que en este país somos “adictos” al petróleo. ¡Él, un Presidente petrolero, con un vicepresidente petrolero, con amigos petroleros e intereses políticos petroleros, critica nuestra adicción al petróleo, creada por quienes lo extraen, lo procesan y nos lo venden!

Vale la pena preguntar: ¿cuándo ha tomado una medida —una sola— para forzar a las empresas fabricantes de autos a producir motores más eficientes que consuman menos combustible?

¿Cuándo ha expresado públicamente disgusto por las altas utilidades de las empresas petroleras?

¿Cuántas acciones de empresas petroleras tendrán los amigos de su círculo de íntimos?

¿Qué tanto influyó el petróleo en la guerra contra Irak?

Vaya usted a saber...

Claro que si nuestra invasión de Irak termina con una gran y segura corriente de petróleo para este, nuestro mercado de “adictos”, nadie se quejará, porque el petróleo de ellos, será nuestro.

¿Suenamuy crudo?

Si, claro, me refiero al petróleo crudo, cuya posesión domina la política y las finanzas del mundo. Y claro, como vivimos en un país de libre expresión, el jefe de la policía del Capitolio, Terrance W. Gainer que, de seguro, pasa su tiempo libre leyendo la Constitución, apresó a la peligrosa señora Cindy Sheehan, por atreverse a usar una camiseta con una leyenda antiguerra y sacar la esposa del Capitolio donde el Presidente hablaba de libertad.

Para que no se pensara que la ac-

ción de la policía era unilateral, a continuación sacaron, como compensación inmediatamente después, a la esposa del congresista C.W. Hill Young, republicano de Florida, que usaba otra camiseta, pero el crimen de ésta era llevar una leyenda en la que pedía apoyar a las tropas.

Y qué suerte de la peligrosa Cindy que la policía del Capitolio apresara a una importante republicana. Nunca hubieran soltado a Cindy tan rápidamente, porque ella es de las peligrosas personas que abusan de la libertad y eso está seriamente penado, especialmente en el Capitolio.

Como supongo que Cindy es demócrata y la esposa de Hill Young republicana, la admirable detención de esas peligrosas mujeres fue el único acto bipartidista de todo el día, actos de esos que quisiéramos ver mas seguido y muchos. Y además, esa demostración de abuso de la libertad de expresión fue una agradable distracción para los aburridos televidentes de un informe presidencial que no fue importante.

Aunque soltaron a ambas damas poco después (les recuerdo que a Cindy se la llevaron esposada) me pareció bien que sacaran a esas peligrosas terroristas del Capitolio, sus “no delitos” no podían tener más respuesta que esa acción rápida y eficiente de la policía.

Es por hechos como los de esas mujeres que es obligación del gobierno federal espiarnos a todos los residentes del país, no vaya a ser que se nos ocurra usar camisetas con mensajes “ofensivos y delictuosos” como las de ellas y con ello molestar a la casta política del imperio; no vaya a ser que el Presidente vea a alguien que haya perdido un hijo en su guerra, que porte una camiseta de duelo por su política.

¡Qué horror que pudiera verlas!

Y viva la libertad de expresión en el Capitolio, donde se supone que se empeñan en defenderla.

## El presupuesto y la gasolina

-A fines del año pasado, debido a los gastos que ocasionan la Navidad y el Año Nuevo, la demanda de la gasolina decreció, afectando la productividad y los precios de consumo de dicho producto. Ahora, nuevamente la gasolina está por las nubes. A pesar de que el presidente George W. Bush subrayó en su discurso anual ante el Congreso que nuestro país iba a coordinar sus esfuerzos para reemplazar la dependencia a los hidrocarburos, el programa económico que presentó en ese recinto brilla por la falta de un planteamiento alternativo a la gasolina.

La memoria del presidente Bush es tan mala que se olvida lo que dice de un día para el otro. Durante su mensaje de esta semana, el presidente se robó el corazón de la gente de su partido y de otros seguidores centristas. “Buscaremos otras fuentes de energía para movilizar nuestros automóviles y maquinaria de combustión”, dijo. En este sentido, Bush se refirió exactamente al reencuentro del gobierno con los organismos de investigación para solucionar el problema de los hidrocarburos. Sin embargo, el sector público, especialmente las universidades y organizaciones de investigación, no recibieron el apoyo necesario

en el presupuesto que presentó esta semana. Por el contrario, a los científicos universitarios Bush los abandonó y los dejó como un capitán que abandona a sus soldados en un momento de crisis. Los salarios de los investigadores están prácticamente congelados. No han tenido los incentivos necesarios que les permitan demostrar su sabiduría científica y llevar al país por el sendero del descubrimiento.

Como siempre, los que se beneficiarían de este presupuesto de Bush son los militares del Pentágono. De los 2,770 mil millones de dólares (2.77 trillones) un porcentaje muy alto está destinado a los gastos de armamento y pagos por costos de la guerra en Irak. La propuesta del Presidente aumenta con un 5%, es decir, 430,000 millones de dólares, destinados a esa infundada guerra que ya ha costado la vida de 2,200 de soldados estadounidenses y miles de iraquíes inocentes.

Dudo mucho que esta gente en Irak haya querido gestar un conflicto bélico que hasta ahora ha puesto a su país postrado a los pies del presidente Bush, por un lado, y al de los terroristas radicales de un sector pequeño de los musulmanes, por el otro. Asimismo, la guerra en Irak ha tenido consecuencias negativas en la oferta de la gasolina. A pesar de que el

presidente George W. Bush descartó de que la guerra haya afectado las tasas altas de los precios del petróleo, la falta de fluidez de los recursos energéticos en este país ha causado problemas “sicológicos” en el mercado.

Los estados miembros de la Organización de Países Exportadores de Petróleo (OPEC), especialmente Arabia Saudita, no han estado en condiciones de aumentar sus tasas de barriles por cuestiones políticas y económicas por capricho y por estrategia económica. Por el contrario, todos los miembros de la OPEC, incluyendo el presidente de Venezuela, Hugo Chávez, han sido explícitos en seguir sus tratados internos. Es decir, abastecer con el flujo necesario de los barriles en el mercado mundial para mantener constantes los precios por barril. Las cuotas de salida de los barriles por día no hacen más que restringir el mercado y elevar los precios debido a la exorbitante demanda.

Así, parte del problema

del incremento del precio de los hidrocarburos está completamente relacionado a un control nefasto de los grupos oligopólicos del capital empresarial, la OPEC y a la falta de alternativa de productos energéticos en el mercado. El presidente Bush tiene toda la capacidad de solucionar el problema de los hidrocarburos. Durante su discurso señaló que va a fomentar la creación de otras formas de energía. Empero, su plegaria desapareció en el aire. Nos prometió y nos mintió. Al final, nosotros, los consumidores, somos los que pagamos los platos rotos. Mientras la solución desde el gobierno algún día se haga presente, nosotros —aunque en forma mínima— podríamos tener alguna influencia sobre los precios de la gasolina si ponemos algo de conciencia. En vez de comprar SUVs y camionetas de ocho cilindros, cómprate un auto pequeño que disminuye el consumo de gasolina.



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~ Failure to represent your community, elected voters and their wishes.  
~ Failure to get all information before making important decisions regarding the educational values of our district.  
~ Unwillingness to properly look into alternative options to try and solve problems facing the school district.  
~ Creating a stressful work environment that hinders the teachers ability to do their job.  
Telephone number to contact proponents 530-795-5265-Amy Shaw. A copy of this notice and proof of service will be filed with the County Elections Official. You may file and answer to the statement of the proponents with the County Elections Official within seven days after the notice is filed. It may not be more than 200 words. If an answer is filed, a copy of it must also be served personally or by certified mail within the same seven day period on one of the proponents. The answer shall have the printed name, signature, business or residence address of the officer sought to be recalled.

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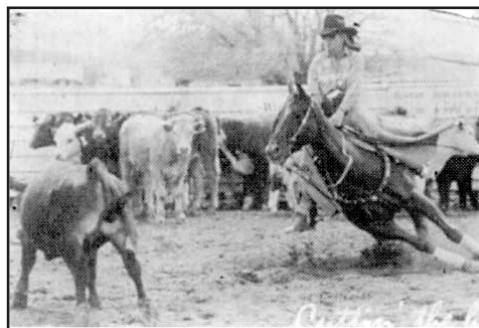
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