

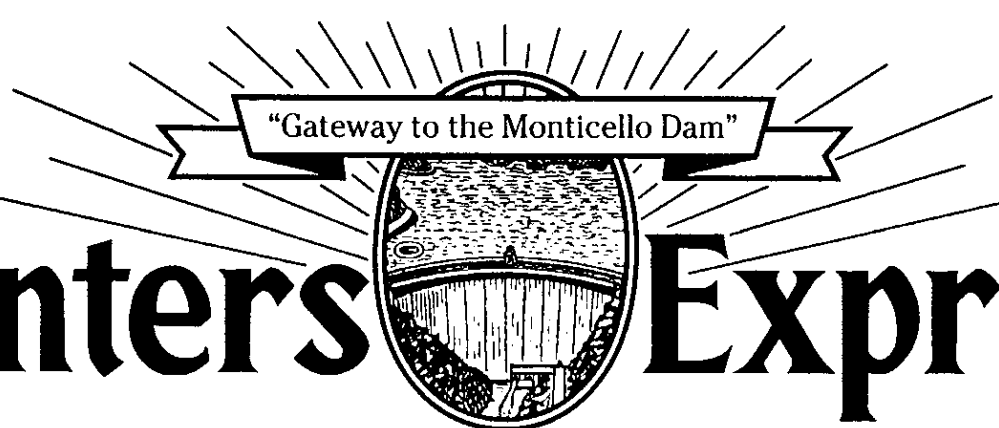


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Jesse Loren (right) was one of the brave souls who got up and danced with the Aneesh belly dancers after their performance at the Earthquake Street Festival, held Friday, Aug. 18, along downtown Main Street. At left is Aneesh belly dancer Monica Regenfuss.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Kaia Diel of Winters enjoys a sweet treat at the Earthquake Street Festival, held downtown on Friday, Aug. 18.

Festivities!



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Matt Wallace displays the technique that made him one of the finalists in the Limbo contest.

City council talks trash

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The discussion was mostly garbage at the August 15 City Council meeting. A long process of negotiations with Waste Management Inc. (WMI) for the city waste collection contract is about to end with a new contract, higher fees, and new services.

The council directed staff in 2005 to put out a request for proposal (RFP) for a new contract for refuse collection, rather than negotiating with our

previous contractor, WMI, according to City Public Works Assistant, Carol Scianna. Preparing the request cost \$30,000 for the help of consulting firm R3.

The RFP was sent out on April 10 of 2006 to thirteen firms, according to City Manager John Donlevy. Three of these firms attended a mandatory meeting on April 20, including one local firm, Norcal Waste Services, a firm that encouraged the open bid approach and had promised to bid on the

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Tops in talent



Photo by Charles Wallace

Singer Katie Hill, a senior at Winters High School, won the Yolo Idol talent search at this year's Yolo County Fair. Hill is a previous Youth Day talent show winner and played Dorothy in the Winters Theatre Company's production of "The Wizard of Oz." She has also performed at the Earthquake Street Festival and at the park on Youth Day. She is the daughter of Austin and Mary Hill.

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

CONNER JULIAN EARLEY is the firstborn son of Morgan and Justin Earley of Medford, Oregon. Born on July 21, 2006, he weighed six pounds, nine ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Kimberley and Mike Davis of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Debbie and Jim Earley of Jacksonville, Oregon.

Maternal great-gradnparents are Larry and Sara Powers of Salinas.

MILES DANIEL MARIANI was born on Aug. 14, 2006 at 9:02 p.m. to parents Matt and Laura Mariani, of Winters. Miles was born at Sutter Memorial Hospital in Sacramento, weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and was 21.5 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Jack and Linda Mariani, of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Francis and Ruthann Tocco of Ballston Lake, New York.

Paternal great-grandparents are Louis and Justine Mariani of Cupertino and Virginia Flood of Santa Rosa. Ruth J. Collins, of Tequesta, Florida, is Miles' maternal great-grandmother.

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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
Aug. 16		91	55
Aug. 17		91	56
Aug. 18		95	58
Aug. 19		94	57
Aug. 20		94	55
Aug. 21		94	56
Aug. 22		94	59

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: trace

Last year to date: trace

Second Winters resident contracts West Nile Virus

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

A second Winters resident has contracted West Nile Virus this summer, says Cheryl Boney, deputy director of public health programs for Yolo County. Boney was unable to release specific details about the woman, but said she was in the 35-50 year old age range and developed symptoms the first week in August.

Unlike the first confirmed case, involving a

Winters man in the 35-50 year old age range who had the lesser West Nile Fever symptoms (fever, headache and flu-like symptoms) during the last week of July, the most recent case was the more serious neuroinvasive disease associated with West Nile Virus. Boney says symptoms of neuroinvasive disease from West Nile Virus include paralysis and brain inflammation.

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OBITUARIES

Kenneth Lee Reid

Kenneth Lee Reid, 74, of Winters, passed away Wednesday, August 9 at Courtyard Health Care in Davis. He has been an area resident for 30 years. Mr. Reid was born August 12, 1931 in Pampa, Texas, to Cletys and Julia Reid. He is survived by several family members. Memorial services were held Saturday, August 19. Arrangements were made by Wiscombe's Davis Funeral Chapel.

Weekly police report

- Aug. 14**
~ On the 700 block of Main Street, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.
- Aug. 15**
~ Sergio Flores, 18, of Woodland was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and not wearing a seatbelt.
~ On the 1200 block of Valley Oak Drive, an attempt was made to gain entry to a residence.
- Aug. 16**
~ Tony Deweese Jr., 26, of Sacramento was arrested for transporting a controlled substance, possessing a controlled substance, riding on the hood of a vehicle being driven upon a roadway, and violation of parole. Deweese was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ On the 100 block of Russell Street, parties were involved in a domestic disturbance.
~ On the first block of East Main Street, two unlocked bicycles were stolen from a porch. One bicycle was recovered. Loss \$100.
- Aug. 19**
~ On Horseshoe Road, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff's deputy with suspicious circumstance.
~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was secured.
~ A 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for petty theft. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.
~ Ricardo Abel Lemus, 21, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department warrant of arrest charging him with battery on an ex-girlfriend. Lemus was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
- Aug. 20**
~ Ryan Anthony Martinez, 22, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for failing to stop at a stop sign, being an unlicensed driver, and failing to provide proof of registration and insurance.
~ On the 100 block of Edwards Street, an axe was thrown at a fence causing approximately \$10 in damage.
~ On the 300 block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm and found an open door. The interior of the business was cleared and the door secured.
~ On northbound Interstate 505, an officer assisted the California Highway Patrol with a rollover traffic collision.

VIRUS

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Boney says anyone who develops flu-like symptoms should contact their family physician. However, anyone experiencing difficulty breathing or any measure of paralysis should go directly to the emergency room. Last year, there were 12 cases of humans contracting West Nile Virus in Yolo County, none of which were in Winters. This year, the county has recorded 16 cases, including the two Winters cases. Boney stresses that it's important to practice the "Seven Ds" to prevent the further spread of West Nile Virus:
~ DRAIN any standing water that may produce mosquitoes.
~ DAWN and DUSK are times to avoid. These are the times when mosquitoes are most active.
~ DRESS appropriately by

wearing long sleeves and pants when outdoors.
~ DEFEND yourself against mosquitoes by using an effective insect repellent, such as DEET, Picaridin or Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus. Make sure you follow all label directions!
~ DOOR and window screens should be in good working condition. This will prevent mosquitoes from entering your home.
~ DISTRICT personnel are available to address any mosquito problem you may be experiencing by calling (800) 429-1022.
Reducing the mosquito population is key, says Boney.
"It's important to cut down on the number of mosquitoes," says Boney, noting that eliminating standing water is a major factor in achieving this. And, she adds, "Protect yourself by wearing bug repellent."
For more information about West Nile Virus, go online to www.fightthebite.net

YESTERYEAR



File photo
Winters Mayor Lester M. Ireland is pictured above giving Pacific Gas and Electric Company a hand in August, 1949 as the natural gas line reached the city limits of Winters. He is taking a turn at the air hammer as the company crew was digging along East Grant Avenue. A total of 266 residences and business firms had signed up for natural gas service.

35
YEARS AGO

September 2, 1971

U.S. Senator John B. Tunney has demanded immediate action by the Interior Department to remove "outrageous restrictions" by private developers on public recreational use of Lake Berryessa.

Winters Police Chief Richard Washabaugh announced yesterday that Bob Wion has been named acting sergeant of the police force.

One hundred bicycle riders raced though Winters Tuesday on the sixth stage of a Ten Stage, Eight Day Tour of California 1971 Invitational Bicycle Race.

A landmark Winters area home, built in the early 1850's was destroyed by fire Friday evening. The two-story home on the Hugh Goddard ranch along Putah Creek, west of the Low Water Bridge, caught on fire about 6 p.m. that evening and burned despite efforts of firemen from Winters, Vacaville, Pleasants Valley and State Division of Forestry.

With the completion of adoption of budgets by the city council, the board of supervisors and the various districts, property owners in Winters will pay taxes of \$10.607 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation for 1971-72 fiscal year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Branik, Timmy and Mary Ann arrived from their home in Monrovia, on Saturday, for a visit with Mr. Branik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Martin.

Lisa Manas and Vonda Kimes won wards in the 4-H Horse Show at the recent County Fair in Woodland.

High School Principal Donald Lund reported Wednesday that 345 students are now enrolled in the school.

50
YEARS AGO

September 13, 1956

The Winters Dried Fruit Company, an important part of the Agricultural life in this community since 1897, is going out of business, and the corporation is being dissolved, according to C.S. Niemann, company manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sackett plan to leave late this month for a trip to Africa.

The California Water Rights Board announced this week that it will hold hearings September 25 in Sacramento to determine whether the Bureau of Reclamation will be permitted to store water behind the Monticello Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graf of Yuba City are the parents of a daughter, born in Yuba City on Tuesday, September 11, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Marks were honored Tuesday evening at a surprise house warming, held at their new home at 800 Taylor Street in Major Vista.

Meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. J. Fred Schmidt, Jr., the Winters Council of Republican Women discussed plans for fall activities.

Members of the Mary Circle of the Pioneer Presbyterian church, and their husbands, enjoyed a barbecue Saturday night in the gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephens.

Among the new students at Merritt Hospital School of Nursing in Oakland is Miss Carole Sue Kiepe, of Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kiepe.

Berryessa drops .50 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .50 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in temporary storage of 9,364 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 433.89 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,486,196 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 455 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 34 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 274 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Chamberlain appoints new Assistant Deputy Supervisor

Yolo County Fifth District Supervisor Duane Chamberlain has hired Maya Walker as Assistant Deputy Supervisor. Walker is a native Woodlander and recently graduated from UC Davis in June 2006. In 2005 she interned in Supervisor Chamberlain's office where she gained experience in Yolo County politics.

"I am happy to have Maya back in the office. She is very dedicated to the people of the Fifth District," Chamberlain said.

Walker also has a history of community involvement.

She represents the city of Woodland on the Yolo County Transportation District Advisory Committee, a committee that advises on issues pertaining to Yolobus. She also serves on the Dia de Los Ninos committee.

Walker will be in charge of serving constituents in the towns of Dunnigan, Winters, Yolo, and Zamora, as well as the cemetery districts. She can be reached by email at maya.walker@yolocounty.org.

65
YEARS AGO

September 12, 1941

Fire last Thursday destroyed the home and furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopez. The house, four miles east and south of town, was built by T.F. Sutliff nearly 20 years ago.

The enrollment this week at the local elementary school is reported as 225. Approximately 30 of these are from the labor camp.

Corporal Kenneth Thurber, lately of Hamilton Field, was a recent visitor with his mother, Mrs. R.W. Thurber in Olive District on the eve of his departure to Camp Beauregard, Louisiana.

S.M. Boyd, Ed Boyd and Mrs. Eva Duncan returned the first of the week from a 12 day tour that took them to Colorado via Reno, Utah and Salt Lake. Their prime object was to visit with relatives at Delta, Colorado, where they spent five days.

The fifth public reception honoring the teaching force of Winters area schools is being planned by the local Parent-Teachers Association for September 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Gardner of Monticello left Sacramento by bus Friday morning for Indiana where Gardener will purchase a new bus for his route between Monticello and Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Graf and children Alfred and Barbara, D. H. McCoy, Miss Verna Rice and Tommie Pearce went to see the big circus in San Francisco Wednesday.

100
YEARS AGO

September 14, 1906

Col. Sam Taylor died at his home southwest of Winters Thursday morning at the age of 55. He had been confined to his room only about two weeks as the result of a gangrene sore on his left foot.

The Winters Dried Fruit Company is packing considerable dried fruit now, mostly peaches. A car was shipped to Portland last Saturday, and two more will be loaded for Philadelphia and one for Indiana this week.

The first meeting this year of the Literary Society was called to order by the former president, Perry Culton, last Friday for the purpose of electing new officers. They are: Estelle Cook, president; Kathryn Johnson, vice-president; Shelby Brock, secretary; and Knox Caldwell, treasurer.

The cannery began running on pears and tomatoes Tuesday. Manager Nash expects to pack about 15,000 cases of tomatoes this season.

Misses Lillie Chapman and Lulu Guthrie and G.M. Chapman returned from the Boise excursion, Wednesday evening. They came by the way of Salt Lake City.

The directors of the Western Yolo Creamery & Ice Co, had two experts here on Monday to examine the ice plant.

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proposal. Of the three, only WMI submitted a proposal for the May 5 deadline.

Asked why they did not bid, Norcal replied the contract was too small. “I wish they had told us that earlier,” said Donlevy.

WMI representative Marissa Juhler presented the details of the contract being negotiated. One significant change from the past calls for all recycled refuse to go into one container. This is referred to as “single-stream” recycling. The resident is no longer asked to sort recyclables into multiple containers. Residents would deposit all recyclables into a 96 gallon cart (the size currently being used). This cart would be emptied on a bi-weekly basis.

In another change, residents would be allowed to choose the size of the regular garbage cart, and their rate would be adjusted by size. The available sizes would be 32, 64, and the 96 gallon size we currently use. Fees would be \$24.00, \$26.65 and \$31.45 depending on the size. The fees are intended to reward those who use a smaller cart by contributing more to the larger recycling cart.

Juhler presented the council with two choices for collection of loose-pile sweepings. Option 1 retains the current service. Option 2 would require putting sweepings into a cart. Juhler explained that current state law requires cities to end the practice of “green waste” street sweeping. This service allows residents to leave piles of clippings on

the street for pickup. The current law reflects the idea that putting green waste in a container is more environmentally friendly than depositing the waste on the street, because rainwater washes organic pollutants into the storm drain system.

“There is an exemption for cities under 25,000 in population, so Winters can continue with loose pile collection for the time being,” said Juhler. The council approved continuing with the loose pile collection approach that Winters currently uses.

Other new services in the contract allow once-a-year pickup of large items (limited to five cubic yards). Recycling under the new contract would accept new categories, including cardboard, milk cartons and other paper.

Commercial collection fees are scheduled to increase by over 30%. Weekly pickup of a three-yard cart that now costs \$134.35 will cost \$179.14 under the new contract. In the new contract, recycling carts will be available for free, with unlimited capacity. Currently, commercial recycling requires an additional fee, according to Scianna.

“The commercial rate increase seems very steep,” said council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry.

“The rate is higher, but it favors recycling, because commercial recycling will be free,” said Juhler. “Customers that take advantage of the recycling program can switch to smaller carts to keep down their fees.”

The schedule calls for the contract to be signed in September and the roll-out of the new system will take place in January

2007.

“These kind of changes require public education,” said Juhler. She will manage a public education program introducing features of the new program. The program will include newsletters, press releases and advertising. An informational “starter kit” will be delivered with new carts. She will make contact with commercial customers by phone or visit and will offer them waste audits to encourage recycling.

In another item, Donlevy presented a plan for bike lanes and speed humps to be installed on Hemenway and Anderson Streets. The plan is based on discussions at a recent neighborhood meeting hosted by Aguiar-Curry. Neighbors have complained about speeding on Anderson in the past and there is concern about traffic on Hemenway because of the lack of sidewalks, according to Donlevy.

“The striping will add a six-foot parking lane and a four-foot bike lane, leaving a twenty-foot route for cars, which should slow traffic down,” said Donlevy. The three proposed speed humps will be located near the orchard on Hemenway, east of Winters Middle School on Anderson, and between Hemenway and Apricot on Anderson.

“The problem with speed humps is they are noisy, and this has caused some buyer’s remorse on Main Street,” said Donlevy. “The Local Area Government planners that held workshops in Winters about walk-able streets, a couple months ago, don’t like them.”

“Was there any thought

of doing the striping and not doing the speed humps?” asked council member Mike Martin.

“The neighbors definitely want speed humps,” responded Aguiar-Curry.

“We will try it for six months,” said Donlevy. “We are also actively doing more enforcement – we are definitely writing more traffic tickets.”

In the Community Development Agency (CDA) portion of the meeting, the agency approved an \$8,500 contract for Cheryl Sullivan of Cunningham Engineering to do a master plan for the development of Rotary Park, at Railroad and Main.

The contract lays out a scope of work including engineering and landscape site plans for expansion of the park. The design will build on ideas generated by the Rotary Park Committee and the consultant will hold three public meetings, the first to take place in October. The scope includes providing construction cost estimates for doing improvements in phases.

“This sounds like a fair deal for the work proposed,” said Aguiar-Curry.

In another CDA decision, the agency approved awarding a \$5000 façade improvement grant to John Siracusa and Paul Fair for their project at 14 Main Street, the future home of Aura Day Spa and Salon. The funds were approved under the city façade improvement program which offers up to \$5000 per storefront. The work will include new doors, exterior trim glazing, exterior paint, lighting and signage.

Other Items:

~ The council approved

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purchases of new city equipment, including a riding mower, a GEM electric vehicle and a backhoe.

~ The council heard comments from Laurie Sengo of Cloth Carousel objecting to the light-pole banners that say “Drive Less, Spare the Air.” She said the program is too negative.

“I just cringe when I see those banners go up. Most of our customers drive in from out of town. The message should be more positive,” said Sengo. She said it would be better to put the banners in residential areas.

Councilman Harold Anderson said he sits on the air quality board and the program is partly in response to the fact we are in a “non-attainment” area.

“It seems like a fairly positive program to me,” said Donlevy. “A lot of people don’t realize that

on spare-the-air days public transportation is free. We are a bicycling destination city and bicyclists support this program.”

Mayor Fridae suggested Sengo put her request on the agenda for next month, because no action could be taken at this meeting.

~ The council scheduled a strategic planning workshop with city staff for September 12.

~ The council approved a draft of a future proclamation honoring the late Gloria Marion.

~ The council scheduled a special city council meeting on Monday, Aug. 28, for presentation of the Main Street and Railroad Avenue subcommittee recommendations. The regularly scheduled Sept. 5 meeting will take place, but two council members and City Attorney John Wallace will not be present.

Welcome, Conner



Mike and Kimberley Davis are happy to announce the birth of their grandson Conner Julian Earley, born to the proud parents Morgan and Justin Earley on July 21, 2006 in Medford, Oregon. Conner weighed in at a whopping 6 pounds, 9 ounces, and is in training to be President, an astronaut, CEO or whatever he wants to be. We all love him very much.

Yolo Land Trust benefit dinner planned

The Yolo Land Trust’s 18th Annual “A Day in the Country” event will be Sunday, Sept. 10, from 3-6:30 p.m. at historic Abele Farms, just north of the town of Yolo.

“Come spend an afternoon with us as Yolo Land Trust celebrates 18 years of farm and open space conservation,” said a spokesperson for the event.

The event highlights the diverse and bountiful agricultural resources of Yolo County that are enjoyed every day in restaur-

rants from the Bay Area and Napa Valley to Sacramento.

Local farms and ranches will supply all of the ingredients for a tasting feast prepared by world-class chefs, and wineries will serve wines made in Yolo County or made from grapes grown in Yolo County. There will also be live music, a silent auction, herb garden tours and other activities, as well as the presentation of this year’s Thomson-Rominger Award.

Tickets are \$50 per adult

in advance (\$60 at the door) and \$15 per child (ages 6 to 12). Advance tickets are available online via paypal at “yololandtrust.org” or by sending a check payable to Yolo Land Trust, P.O. Box 1196, Woodland, CA, 95776.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Avid Reader in Davis, Next Chapter Bookstore and the Yolo County Farm Bureau in Woodland, and Steady Eddy’s Coffeehouse in Winters.

Elderly Nutrition Program needs volunteers

Do you like working with seniors? Offer your time to help serve a hot lunch to over 25 senior citizens (some of whom are low income) in your community.

The Elderly Nutrition Program in Yolo County is in need of volunteers at the Winters Community Center to set up, serve and

clean up for a daily lunchtime meal in a friendly atmosphere, as your time allows, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Elderly Nutrition Program are a private, non-profit organization providing over 89,000

meals annually to senior citizens, age 60+, in a friendly congregate setting and directly to the homes of frail elderly shut-ins throughout Yolo County.

For more information on volunteering, call Sherry Del Toro at the Community Center, 795-4241.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

EMPTY NEST, EMPTY NEST, EMPTY NEST! If one more person attempts to soothe my anxieties about my youngest child heading off to college with that trite phrase, I'll shriek. It's not about the nest! It's about the little bird! I could care less about the nest. It's my precious little chick flying off into a cat-infested world that I'm worried about. It's not a "me here" issue, it's a "her there" issue and, moreover, how I'll keep her safe from every single thing on earth if she's there and not here!

I worry every time that girl leaves the house. I sit in the recliner with one eye open, and start speed-dialing her cell phone every five minutes at the stroke of midnight if she hasn't come through the door. It's this obsessive compulsive worry that protects her like a magic bubble, I just know it. Two things: One, it's going to be a long stint in the recliner, from September until winter break, waiting for her safe return and, two, I hope that magic bubble can stretch all the way to San Francisco.

My baby moving away is so much more than mere anxiety about what it's going to be like when she's no longer under my roof. It's not just about her leaving home. I feel as if I'm giving birth to her all over again, in a much larger, more abstract way. Before she was born, she was safe inside my body until she was ready to leave it. Since then, she's been safe inside my home until she was ready to leave it. Instead of being delivered into my arms, now she's being delivered out of them. The first time around, my arms were full. Now they'll be empty.

How did this day arrive so quickly, anyway? Just like when you're pregnant and it seems like you've been that way forever, so it seems with raising children. Somewhere in the back of your mind, you know they'll grow up and leave someday, but it seems like it'll never actually happen. And then one morning their bedroom floor is cluttered with cardboard boxes stuffed with books and CDs, photos, that old worn out stuffed tiger, their pillow... The towels and dorm room sheets are piled next to them. It's really happening. They're really leaving. It's all so surreal. Weren't they in diapers, like, last week? It still feels like I should be dropping her off for her first day at kindergarten, not college.

I knew the day for Janine to move out was coming, and I dealt with that fact in my usual constructive manner — I put it out of my mind. Which worked fine, except for the nights I'd lie awake and stare at the ceiling, battling a full-blown anxiety attack. Now the move-in date at her dorm is literally days away and reality refuses to be ignored. The time has come. I can feel the contractions. She's going to be born, whether I'm ready or not.

I keep asking her if she's interested in an 11th hour switch — live at home and go to college nearby. The response is always a resounding "NO!" I wonder why she's so anxious to leave. Maybe it's because I follow her around the house like a sad-eyed puppy and when she asks what I want, I say I'm trying to soak her image into my brain while I still can. Maybe because I still check on her at night to make sure she's still breathing, just as I did when she was an infant. Or maybe it's because I threatened to have the umbilical cord reattached so she could never get away. Yeah, that might've been the kicker.

I want my daughter to stay with me forever. But it's not about me. It's about her. I know she has to leave, just like she had to be born. If she never left my body, she would have died. If she never leaves my home, and me, she'll never live. At birth and now, she must separate from me to survive and grow. The most loving thing I can do is let her be born. Only this time around, I'll be the one who's crying. But, just like the first time, I'll be so proud of the amazing, beautiful creature I had the privilege of delivering into the world.

"Where are you going, my little one, little one... where are you going, my baby, my own... Turn around and you're two, turn around and you're four, turn around, and you're a woman going out of the door..."

Anybody got a hanky?



LETTERS

Visiting from the other Winters

Dear Editor

My wife and I are from Winters, Texas, and on a trip back home from Washington State decided to pay a little, "unofficial" visit to your fair city. This we did on the morning of Aug. 15. At the time you and most of the officials were in a meeting and, since we were on a schedule we did not wait.

We had extremely positive impressions of the sign outside of town, the condition of the streets and homes, the beauty of the flowers and the friendliness of the people. We met Miss Tracy in the county clerks office and she introduced us to Gene Ashdown. These two bestowed a sweatshirt, cap and Winters pin on us.

We also met Sgt. Guerrero and he filled us in on some of the agriculture of your area. After a nice chat we stopped in at Steady Eddy's for coffee and a terrific breakfast panini. Then to the office of the Winters Express where we were fortunate to meet Mr. Newt Wallace. Mr. Wallace told us all about Winters, Texas and informed us that he had a baseball cap from the Rogers Hornsby Museum here in Winters.

From there to the fire station where we had a re-

ally nice tour by Miss Bonnie Cappa. Then to City Hall again and we met Miss Nanci Mills for another nice verbal tour. Then, as we were leaving we were captured by the really nice lady who sits in the office and takes utility payments (really sorry that we did not write her name down as she was most cordial). While there, Miss Karla Beckett captured us and took us on a tour of the police department. Boy does she ever have the Pigs!

I am a former member of the city council for Winters, Texas and my wife is a former Chamber of Commerce officer, and we really appreciate the way we were accepted by all members of your town and made to feel welcome. I hope that we are as gracious to "folks" when they arrive here in the other Winters.

Please pass on to all the members of your town that we really thank them for the solid, positive impression they make on people. I am forwarding a copy of this email to one of our more proactive councilmen and to the director of our industrial corporation.

**HANK and JANE
BOURDO
Winters, Texas**

Tournament supports Youth Day

Dear Editor,

The annual Winters Youth Day Tournament is just around the corner. This year's tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Davis Golf Course. An awards ceremony, dinner and raffle will be held at the Winters Community Center at 5 p.m., with the dinner catered by Tomat's California Cuisine.

This event is an important fund-raiser for Winters Youth Day. In 2006 we celebrated the 70th Youth Day Parade. This next year will be the 71st Youth Day Parade.

The tournament format is a four-person scramble. Everyone entering the tournament adds to the success of our Youth Day tradition. We will have donated tee prizes for all participants and for the serious golfer, this course is fun, and for the novice, the course is playable.

We encourage young

golfers to try their hand at tournament play and we will be offering a youth category for golfers 15 and younger. The youth groups must consist of at least two youths. The women's group

Must be at least three women.

The cost is \$75 per adult golfer, which includes green fees, registration, cart, dinner, and a try for a \$5000 prize for a hole in one. The cost for youth golfers 15 and under is \$45 per person. Dinner only tickets are available at \$18 per person and are a great way to support Youth Day for those who choose not to golf.

Registration forms will be available in the Winters Express, at City Hall, and at businesses around Winters. You can also obtain a form by calling Joe at 795-3315. The registration deadline is Sept. 13.

**THE WINTERS YOUTH
DAY COMMITTEE**

Local color: Peace Corps position takes him far from home

By **DAN SCHRUPP**
Guest Columnist

I was one of those Winters kids that couldn't wait to get away from the town after high school and set out on my own. After graduating from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, I returned briefly to Winters where many of your sons and daughters most likely had me as a substitute teacher but still realized that I needed to get out and do more.

My experiences teaching in Winters helped prepare me for the next phase of my life where I currently serve as a Peace Corps Education Volunteer in the small Eastern European country of Bulgaria. Before I go any further, it is my responsibili-

ty to mention that the contents of this article are my thoughts alone and do not necessarily reflect those of the United States Peace Corps.

When I first came to Bulgaria in mid-April, I underwent intensive language and cultural training in the town of Radomir, in the Western part of the country and south of the capital. After about two and a half months, I was moved to my permanent work site of Bregovo which is a small village on the absolute most Northwestern part of the border with Serbia.

Even though I am halfway around the world, one of the first things I realized about this place was how surprisingly similar it was to Winters. It is a small village of somewhere from

3,000 to 5,000 people situated on the banks of the Timok River which forms the Western border with Serbia. The landscape of the area at times reminds me of the area west of Winters on your way to Lake Berryessa.

The area I am in is considered part of the Danubian plain and consists of gently rolling hills which, at this time of year, are covered in sunflower crops. The only break in this landscape is an hour and a half to the south where the foothills of the Balkan Mountains begin and continue down through the Western part of the country.

Even a world away, there are some

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CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

WHICH BUILDING WOULD you choose? I like to say that Winters never changes, but that won't be true for long. Our city council is looking at two competing plans for the parking lot across the street from the Express, or Cody's, or the Putah Creek Café, depending on your view of Railroad and Main. Both plans are working their way to the top and I'm not sure I would want to be the one to make the decision on which developer gets to build the project.

This isn't just a new building, this will become the new entrance to our downtown. It will stand nearly 40 feet tall, about the same as the Buckhorn and will be built next to the sidewalk, just like the rest of downtown Winters. Depending on the plan, the building could be two to four stories and house an assortment of businesses on the first floor with residential housing above. The corner will never be the same again, and if the design doesn't fit with the rest of downtown, an eyesore forever, or a crown jewel that we will all talk about for years to come.

We should make sure there is a marker on the corner with the current city council members names listed and the date of their decision. If we like it, they will go down in history as great visionaries, but if the project doesn't work . . .

Something I would like to see is public discussion at the council level. The way the story in last week's Express read, Councilman Stone and ex-councilman Godden were going to make a recommendation to the council on which project they prefer. This might have been a good idea with multiple projects, or if you need to iron out a few wrinkles, but the final choice and decision should be made by the council. There is no passing the buck on a project like this.

There are plenty of different buildings in the downtown area. From the Buckhorn (1889), Opera House (1876), Winery (1875), Cradwick (1889) and Café (1904) buildings with similar looks, to designs like the Ireland/Bertholet (1889) building. I won't go into the Express building made out of tin with a false front or the depot complex, which is another tin building with phony fronts, but there are plenty of tin buildings that withstood the earthquake of 1892, so I won't bad mouth them. We have the First Northern Bank (1912) building, which shouldn't be reproduced, unless it's another bank. There are beautiful one story buildings like Winters National Bank/Pacific Hardware (1906), Realty World (1892) or the Yolo Traders/Humphrey (1889) building housing Estrada's, but I don't think there will be a one story complex across the street from us any time soon.

There are plenty of brick buildings spread out over the downtown area, but the newest building downtown is a concrete tip-up built as the California Market (my guess is 1960, but I have to ask Al Lorenzo when I see him). The building now houses Buckhorn Catering and Curves. There are block buildings like the print shop on the alley or JJ's. The old Creamery (1906) building deserves a mention as I'm sure other structures do, but you get my drift. There is not a "look" to our downtown, but there is a "feel."

The two preliminary designs are made out of brick or stone. It will be interesting to see artist renditions of the final project with landscaping, streetscaping and parking. When the project makes it to the council or the redevelopment agency, I hope to see you there.

CARS, CARS, CARS. If you liked the Great Race coming through Winters, and enjoyed last month's Main Street Car Show that just kind of showed up one Tuesday evening, you are in luck. The Over and Under Gang Cruise Nights will be on Main Street on Tuesday, August 29 from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. If you missed last month's rally, you don't want to miss it again. It was great. Most of the cars were from the 50s and 60s and you can tell the owners love their cars. There is no way they fix up these cars for the money. I'll bet you a cold one at the Buckhorn that they don't make \$1 an hour working on their cars.

As the cars from the Great Race were leaving town, several people approached me about having a car show on a monthly basis. I told them to go ahead, "I'm right behind you." Well, the Buckhorn has taken the lead and arranged for this Vacaville car club to land in Winters, again.

If you like to "ooh and ah," listen to oldies and goodies, and reminisce about times gone by, meet me on Main Street next Tuesday.

Have a good week.

Thanks for support in tough times

Dear Editor

As I sit here and remember growing up in Winters, I realize what a blessing it was to have such a wonderful community of friends and family. Throughout the years I have returned home bringing friends to my home town and each of them always said the same thing, "Does everyone know you?"

On July 29, I experienced the overwhelming love and support from the wonderful people of Winters. I cannot express how special it was to have so many turn out to celebrate

my mother's life and remember the friendships she shared with so many. I miss her everyday as I'm sure many of you do as well!

I want to thank all of the businesses that donated their time, money and food. So many have done so much and I thank you from the bottom of my heart! Thank you again for everything that you've done for my family; the city of Winters is surely a place I will always call home!

Thank you all so much!
MELISSA MARION

"If God doesn't destroy Hollywood Boulevard, he owes Sodom and Gomorrah an apology."

-- Jay Leno

Bush, Rice lack understanding of Middle East

By **SHELDON RICHMAN**
Editor, The Freeman
Special to the Express

If President Bush is trying to convince us that he hasn't the slightest understanding of the Middle East, then he's doing an outstanding job. Every statement he makes — and this goes for his secretary of State, Condoleezza Rice, too — is soaked in ignorance. Any American who is paying attention should be shuddering to think that this man is running U.S. foreign policy.

Let's ignore Rice's statement that the destruction of Lebanon represents the "birth pangs of a new Middle East." To equate Israel's reckless disregard for Arab life, as in Qana, with a mother's giving birth is obscene.

President Bush, in his usual arrogant way, shows that he knows nothing of what he speaks. He still opposes an immediate ceasefire, explaining on Fox News, "See, stopping for the sake of stopping [!], you know, is - is - is - can be OK, except it won't address the root cause of the problem." Which is? "And the root cause of the prob-

lem is armed militias firing rockets from a sovereign nation into another sovereign nation."

Is he aware that before 1982 Hezbollah did not exist? Does he have a clue what brought it into existence? He might be inclined to think that it arose to grab Israeli soldiers across the border. But in fact it arose after Israel invaded Lebanon - despite a year of quiet on that border — in order to wipe out Palestinian refugees displaced by Israel's earlier program to "redeem" Arab-owned land. Israel remained in southern Lebanon for 18 years. It even set up its own Christian Lebanese militia to do some of the dirty work. Israeli forces killed tens of thousands of Lebanese during the siege of Beirut and the occupation. The Israeli-sponsored militia slaughtered hundreds of Palestinians in refugee camps like cattle. Israel had its way with Lebanon, and no one could do anything about it.

Hezbollah organized to resist that illegal occupation. This is legitimate under international law, not to mention moral law. Not

every Hezbollah action has been defensible, but most people would say the same about Israel. We should not lose sight of the context or the fact that the U.S. government assisted Israel in virtually every respect, especially by the provision of money and weapons.

President Bush says Hezbollah must be disarmed. Why? So Israel can continue to treat southern Lebanon like a door mat? Much is made of Israel's departure from Lebanon in 2000, as though this were some magnanimous gesture. It was driven out by Hezbollah, which not only defended the Lebanese, but provided a variety of services to the suffering Shi'ites - schools, medical clinics, homes, and more. When Lebanon had elections, Hezbollah members were elected to Parliament. Israel withdrew, but it has not respected the border.

As documented by the UN, its warplanes violated Lebanese airspace daily. Here's what Israeli analyst Ran HaCohen writes: "Since Israel withdrew from Lebanon six years ago, then, it hasn't given its northern neighbor

even a single day of quiet.... And just as Israelis wonder about the purpose of Hezbollah's missile arsenal, so could Lebanon, and so should we all, wonder what was the purpose of the thousands of Israeli overflights and sonic booms in Lebanon's sky: was it to gather some information not available to Israel's satellites anyway, or, much more likely, just to terrorize Lebanon's population by showing them that we violate their sovereignty 'whenever we deem it necessary'?"

In this light Hezbollah's seizing of Israeli soldiers looks less like unprovoked aggression, doesn't it? It didn't fire rockets at Israel until the IDF started pounding the very core of Lebanese society.

But Hezbollah gets arms from Iran, President Bush protests. Can he really say this with a straight face? Does Israel not get arms - the most sophisticated known - from a foreign power? Who speeded up shipment of precision bombs to facilitate the current demolition of Lebanese civil society? Hello? Mr. Bush, are you there?

Tell them what you think

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things that never change, like the ability of a community to come together for a celebration. This past weekend while the town of Winters was dancing the night away to the sounds of Katie Jane down on Main Street, the town of Bregovo had its own celebration in honor of Saint Maria (one of many religious holidays since Eastern Orthodox Christianity is the State religion).

When I was first told what I would probably see at this two-day festival, it sounded very familiar to the Earthquake Street Festival — lots of music, food, drink, and dancing. I had a few friends from the Peace Corps visit me from the nearby city of Vidin (about the size of Davis) to experience a little village life.

We managed to find a café right on the central square to view the festivities and just talked amongst ourselves as well as with a few people from the village to work on our ability to speak Bulgarian. We sat there and enjoyed a cold beer while older local men around us did the same or sipped on rakia (a brandy primarily made from grapes and is also the Bulgarian National Drink).

At about 6 p.m., my friend Alex arrived in from Serbia so we all went to have dinner at a local restaurant and did more of the same — relaxed, asked Alex about his travels to Sarajevo and Belgrade, and attempted

more interaction with locals.

After dinner we returned to my apartment so everyone could shower if they needed and then we went back out that night. When we got back to the center after dark, there was a brass band playing traditional Bulgarian folk music and a few hundred people gathered dancing the "horo," the traditional Bulgarian folk dance that is just as popular with the elders as it is with the children.

The name "horo" is actually derived from the word "hora" which is Bulgarian for "people" and it is almost quite literally "the dance of the people." In my cultural training in Radomir, I learned how to do one of the simple horos but there are 60-something variations depending on what region of Bulgaria you are in, and this was no exception. The closest I can describe it is that it is similar to a country line dance except in a circle and with some skips and kicks thrown in. I wanted to jump in and join the group to help become a part of the community, but they were dancing a horo I had not seen before.

Since I came here, I have realized that if I want to survive, I need to lose my shame and be willing to do just about anything once, especially if there is a chance of being embarrassed and appearing to be an idiot. How else am I going to learn without trying? So I did the only logical thing I can think of — find a spot in the chain where there were two pretty young ladies, jump

in and ask them "mogesh li da prepodavsh mi tozi horo?" This was my very bad Bulgarian for "Can you teach me how to do this horo?" They laughed at my attempt at their language but obliged and attempted to show my two left feet how to time skips on this one.

Just as I started to get it, the song was over and a new one began and they started yet another. Again, they were very kind and attempted and tried again. Once they realized I was able to pick this one up quickly, they decided to take it up a notch and throw in a few more kicks and bounces, so luckily this time it was a much

shorter song.

I thanked them for their instruction and joined the rest of my friends at a nearby table. We sat back and enjoyed the show for awhile until we realized that it was about two in the morning, so we decided to call it a night since hey, it was a two-day festival and there is always the next day!

Express readers are invited to write columns of their own for our "Local Color" feature. Columns may be serious or humorous in content. We reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. Email columns to news@wintersexpress.com.

Community

Marine cleanup planned

The diving community and local residents are being called upon to celebrate International Cleanup Day on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Under Pressure Dive Society, Inc. needs help to target underwater and shoreline debris in local areas. Project AWARE Foundation, the dive industry's leading environmental organization, coordinates underwater clean up events and urges divers and volunteers to jump in their wetsuits, pull on their gloves and make a splash for trash.

"This event is the largest single-day volunteer event on behalf of our underwater environment. It's a fantastic example of how people can work together to take action," said Jenny Miller Garmendia, Director of Project AWARE Foundation.

"If you're interested in participating, drop by our store, Sports Cove in Vacaville," said Lloyd Wiley, Event Director for UPDS. Interested participants can also call Wiley at (707) 448-9454. "You don't have to be a diver to get involved," he adds.

This event will take place locally at Lake Solano County Park. Volunteers will meet at 8 a.m. for coffee and donuts at the snack bar and be in the water by 9 a.m. The county is closing the Pleasants Valley Road bridge over the lake from 9 a.m. to noon for the event.

All divers need to confirm participation before day of the Clean-up and will be required to bring their diver certification card, diving equipment except tanks, which will be provided free of charge. Divers will also be required to sign an underwater Liability Release Form.

For more information about Project AWARE, visit www.projectaware.org. For more information about Under Pressure Dive Society, Inc. visit www.sportscove.com/divesociety.aspx.

New police officer sworn in

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Police Chief Bruce Muramoto swore in new police officer Jeremy Warren at the August 15 city council meeting.

Warren was born and raised in Benicia, where he now lives. He attended Napa Valley College where he earned three AA degrees: social and behavioral science, general education, and natural science and mathematics.

From there he went on to earn his bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Sacramento State University. He graduated from the six month program at Napa Police Academy in December 2005.

Warren's goal has been to work for a small police agency, and he chose Winters over a position in Rio Vista.

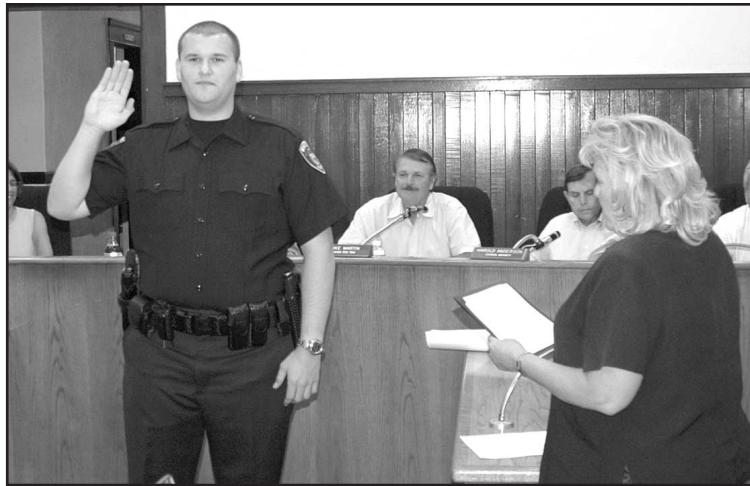


Photo by Elliot Landes

City Clerk Nanci Mills swears in Jeremy Warren as a Winters Police Officer at the Aug. 15 city council meeting.

In what has become a Winters tradition, his fiancé, Amy, pinned on his new badge. In another tradition, Muramoto joked that she gets points for "drawing first blood."

Amy works as a Victim's

Advocate in the Solano County District Attorney's office in Vallejo. Their wedding is planned for June 2007.

Warren's parents and two brothers attended the ceremony.

Roberts, De La Torre to exchange vows

Tennille Rénee Roberts of San Jose and Jose De La Torre of Vacaville plan to marry on Sept. 2, 2006 at the Winters Gazebo.

Tennille is the daughter of Larry Roberts of San Jose and Rozann Page of Esparto. She has four siblings, Jennifer, Jason, Larry, and Jamie, all of whom graduated from Winters High School. She attended school in Winters and graduated from Winters High School in 1994. She is employed as a counselor at New Leaf in Auburn.

Jose is the son of Jose and Alicia De La Torre. He attended school in Vacaville and graduated from Vacaville High in 1979 and is the current owner of De La Torre and Sons Trucking and Septic.



TENNILLE ROBERTS and JOSE DE LA TORRE

Changing hands



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Fabiola Hernandez (right) is the new editorial assistant at the Winters Express, taking over composing and classified ad duties from Vasey Coman, who leaves this month to attend Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Hernandez will attend Sacramento State University this fall to study interior design. Both are 2006 Winters High School graduates.

Development on agenda

A special city council meeting will be held on Monday, Aug. 28, at 6 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall to discuss the proposed commercial development at the corner of Railroad and Main streets. The council will meet in executive session at 5:30 p.m. to discuss pending litigation.

Earthquake Street Festival was a 10 on the fun scale

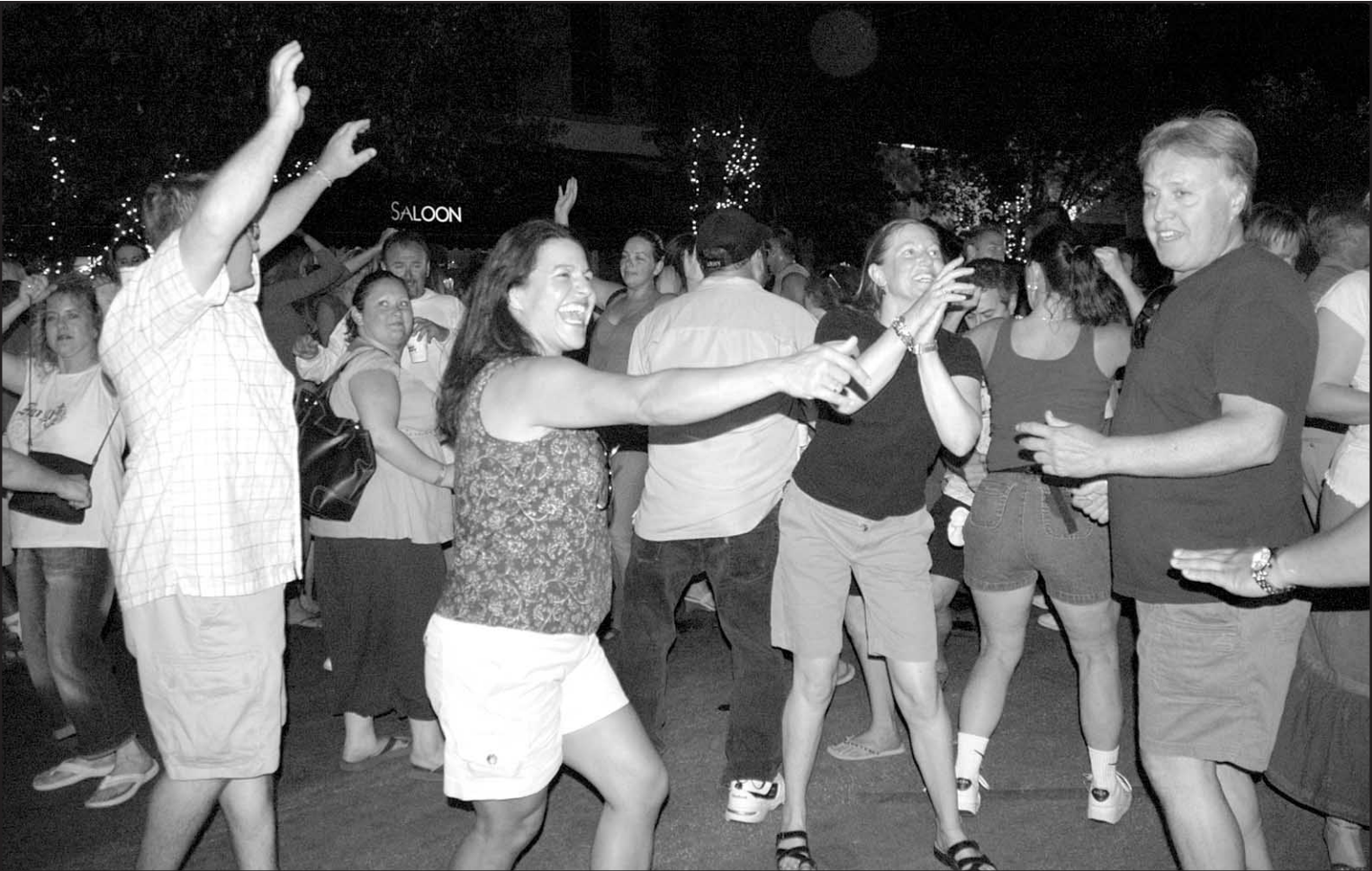


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Main Street was crowded with dancers when the Time Bandits took the stage at the Earthquake Street Festival, held on Friday, Aug. 18.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Katie Goudie sings one of her original songs along with her band, Katie Jane, at the Earthquake Street Festival, held along downtown Main Street on Friday, Aug. 18.

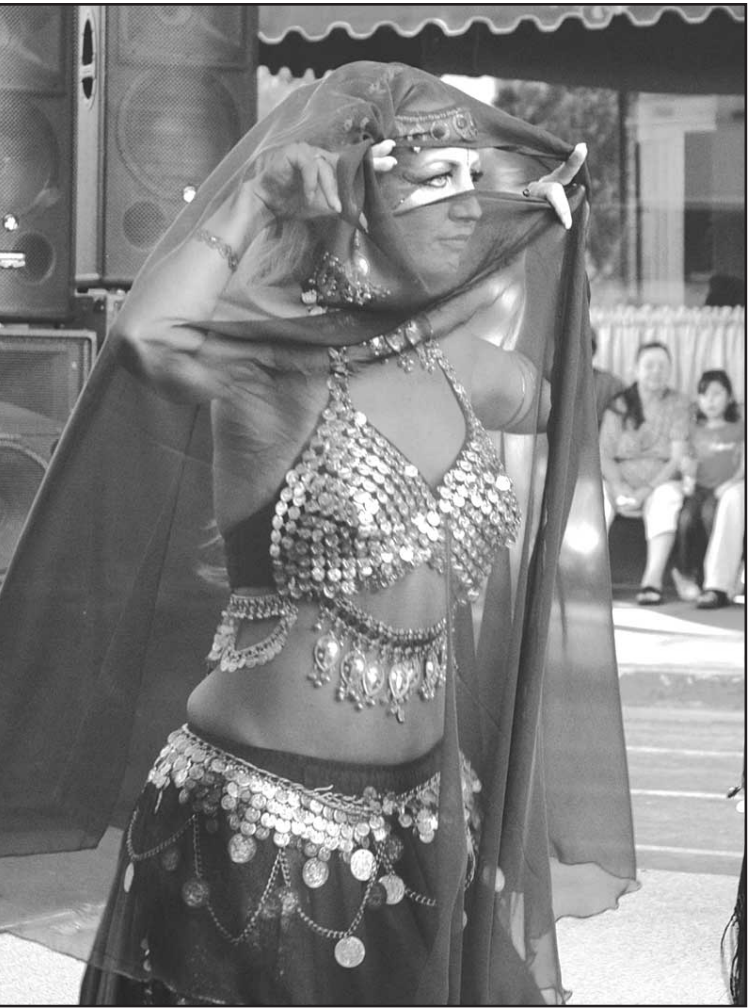


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Brenda Verduyn of the Aneesh belly dance troupe from Vacaville performs a veil dance at the Earthquake Street Festival, held in downtown Winters on Friday, Aug. 18



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Jimmy Guerrero (left) and Nathanael Lucero, along with the rest of the No Regret band, kicked off this year's Earthquake Street Festival with their own original music.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
The dancers from Halau Hula O Lei Hali'a hula studio in Winters performed several Tahitian and Hawaiiin dance numbers at the Earthquake Street Festival, held along downtown Main Street on Friday, Aug. 18. At left, Lindsey Mayhew-Hughes (left) and Michele Drumright dance an authentic Tahitian number. The annual festival is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

Schools

School district studies grade-level groupings

By **GARY BEALL**
Express correspondent

The Winters Joint Unified School District is beginning a review that could change the grade levels in schools serving students in preschool through eighth grade. A committee of teachers, parents and district staff is being formed to examine variety of grade configurations, including the possibility of two or more neighborhood schools that could be K-5, K-6 or K-8 schools. The effort is linked with other district priorities that include revising the facilities master plan and exploring the feasibility of standardized report cards for grades K-8.

District superintendent Dale Mitchell sought input from district trustees meeting on Aug. 17 on the proposal to explore the organization of the district's pre-kindergarten through eighth grade programs and determine a structure that best meets educational needs while making efficient and effective uses of resources. He also asked for guidance from the board regarding a timeline for relocating the district's preschool program from John Clayton Educational Center to one of the district's other schools.

Other than seeking clarification on when the district's enrollment could be expected to once again grow and a comment from trustee Mary Jo Rodolfa suggesting that any changes be based on research about the educational effectiveness of different grade level configurations, Mitchell received no public input from board members.

Mitchell estimated that it would be the 2009-10 school year before the district could expect to stem the decline in enrollment and possibly begin to grow again. He said there is no enrollment-driven need to

move the preschool program for the 2007-08 school year and that a delay in the move until at least 2008-09 would give the district more time for a thorough and comprehensive investigation to determine the best preschool through eighth grade configuration of schools. He said delaying the move also would give the district more time to work with Yolo County Office of Education regarding possible interaction of the county's Head Start program with the district's preschool program. Moving the preschool program, if or when it does happen, will cost the district and estimated \$50,000 to \$90,000, depending on location.

The district proposal suggests that the committee on grade-level organization meet monthly beginning in September, with reports to district trustees in December and February and board action on any recommendations in March. A committee of parents, teachers and school administrators to explore standardizing report cards will follow a similar timeline, with possible revisions being implemented for the 2007-08 school year.

Once the district decides on how future grade levels will be configured, revision of the facilities master plan will be completed.

Funding increases

Trustees approved budget revisions that reflect changes in state and federal funding as well as other miscellaneous changes since the district budget was approved in June. The changes include a \$57,336 decrease in federal program funding and increases in various categories of state funding, which Gloria Hahn, chief business officer for the school district, called "a little bit for everybody." She said that the state budget signed by

Governor on June 30 contains new ongoing and one-time monies.

"We haven't seen that for a long time," she said.

Although per student funding support from the state has increased, the current district budget reflects a 40-student decline from the previous budget, costing the district \$224,646 in lost revenues. Declining enrollment cost the district \$295,585 in 2005-06.

Trustees also approved revisions in the district's cafeteria budget to allow \$5,000 for remodeling the food service closet at Winters Middle School and \$1,100 for a new computer for the Wagoner Elementary School kitchen.

Arce joins board

Osbaldo "Ozzy" Arce was sworn in and welcomed as the student representative on the board of trustees for the 2006-07 school year.

In personnel actions, trustees approved hiring new high school teachers Kellie Fox (English) and Nicole Hills (Art) and accepted the resignation of high school Spanish teacher Rosie Sotelo and part-time Waggoner student supervision aide Amelita Ramos. They also approved several classified staff hirings, including Danelle Burnette, Tracy Murrin, Cheryle Roberts and Barbara Russell (Winters Middle School); Karen Hill (Waggoner); Angela Hofstrand and Tracy Murrin (Rominger); and Josh Rodman (Maintenance and Operations). Linda Wingard was hired as workability job developer at Winters High School.

Next meeting

The next school board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Sept. 7 in the District Office, 909 W. Grant Avenue.

County commits \$200,000 to children's health insurance coverage

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors' recent commitment of \$200,000 to Yolo Children's Health Initiative (Yolo CHI) quickly translated into insurance coverage for several county children who had been wait-listed. Yolo CHI announced that 28 children, previously approved for medical insurance, are now enrolled in plans effective Sept. 1

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors has committed to \$100,000 a year for Yolo CHI but at the July 18 budget committee meeting voted to double this year's support because of the urgent need. "As chair of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors, I was honored to vote in favor of allocating \$200,000 in order to fulfill the needs of our uninsured Yolo County children through the Yolo Children's Health Initiative," said Supervisor Frank Sieferman, Jr. "This is a great victory

for all children of Yolo County in need of medical coverage."

Approximately two-thirds of Yolo County's 3,300 uninsured children are eligible for existing public health insurance such as Medi-Cal or Healthy Families but go without due to language and cultural barriers as well as confusing requirements and complicated forms. Through Yolo CHI funding, many agencies and settings throughout the county now connect families with Certified Application Assistants (CAAs) who help find the right insurance fit for children. CAAs complete the paperwork and enrollment process with the parents and check back annually to make sure the children are re-enrolled.

Yolo CHI is a collaborative program of First 5 Yolo and the Yolo County Children's Alliance that unites a number of public and private agencies,

businesses and medical providers in an effort to ensure all Yolo County children of low- to moderate-income families have the medical, dental and mental health coverage their children need. Since Yolo CHI began offering Healthy Kids earlier this year, over 300 children have enrolled. However, Hausman is quick to point out that Yolo CHI still needs the funds to cover at least 1,500 more kids, from ages 6 through 18, who continue to live at risk without health insurance.

Formed in 2005, Yolo CHI's goal is to make certain all Yolo County children have health insurance, including medical, dental, vision and behavioral health coverage, so they grow up healthy and able to achieve their full potential in life. For more information, visit Yolo CHI's web site at www.yolohealthykids.org

Book Fairs planned for elementary schools

Winters Elementary Schools will host Scholastic Book Fairs on each site to purchase books for the school libraries. Waggoner Elementary's fair will open Tuesday, Aug. 29 and run until Friday, Sept. 1. Rominger Intermediate's fair will open Monday, Aug. 28 and run until Thursday, Aug. 31. Families, teachers and the community are invited to attend the fair, which will feature a Reading Rain Forest theme. Visitors are asked to check in at the school offices before entering the campuses.

On Tuesday, Aug. 29, Rominger Intermediate School will host their Back-to-School Night with additional Book Fair

hours, from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. On Thursday, Aug. 31, Waggoner Elementary School will host their Back-to-School Night with the Book Fair open from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Librarian Linda Springer will present a seminar on "How to Read to Your Child" from 7-7:30 p.m. at the Waggoner Elementary School Library.

Volunteers are still needed to help work the cash registers at both fairs. If community members have a spare hour or two, they are encouraged to volunteer and help the school. Contact Kim Olivas at 795-1956 or 400-4590 to volunteer.

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Yolo Community Foundation grants available for local teachers

Yolo Community Foundation (YCF) will offer grants to Yolo County public school teachers grades 7 - 12 through their Partners in Education, a mini-grant program to provide funding directly to teachers. The program will provide teachers with classroom materials that will enable them to pursue curriculum-enhancing projects and experiences for their students. Grants range from \$200 to \$500.

"We are so pleased that we can again offer the mini-grant program," said YCF board president Margaret Burns. "This is the kind of program that helps fulfill the community foundation's mission to match philanthropic interests with community needs - and there is certainly a need to support our teachers who give so much of their own time and money to enrich their student's educational experience."

Yolo County public school teachers, grades 7-12, are eligible to apply. Academic programs, including arts and music will be considered. Projects related to sports and physical education will not be funded. Applications must be postmarked no later than Oct. 6. They are available as a PDF file on the YCF Web site, www.yolocf.org, or by calling 321-0593.

Yolo Community Foundation (YCF) and Sacramento Region Community Foundation (SRCF) will once again join their grant-making efforts to award grants totaling \$40,000 to Yolo County schools. Funded by YCF, a grant from the

Frank H. and Eva B. Buck Foundation of Vacaville, and the Jerrold B. Whitney/Clayton Pinkerton Fund of SRCF, this year's awards are double the number and amount of YCF grants for 2005.

"We are most grateful for the generosity of the Buck Foundation and for their continuing focus on education in all its aspects throughout Napa, Solano, Yolo, Sacramento,

San Joaquin and Contra Costa counties. Their grant to YCF will help us give our teachers some of the help they need," said Margaret Burns, YCF president.

"The Sacramento Region Community Foundation is pleased to be able to offer this financial assistance to teachers and schools who are doing a tremendous job in educating our young people,"

said Ruth Blank, the Foundation's Chief Executive Officer. "We are also excited to work with the Yolo Community Foundation in support of Yolo County classrooms. It is my hope that we will continue to work together to strengthen our local communities and the spirit of giving throughout the region."

One of more than 600 community foundations in

the United States, Yolo Community Foundation is a nonprofit charitable organization formed in 2002. It is a vehicle for community philanthropy that enables individuals of both modest means and significant wealth to contribute to a permanent endowment for the people of Yolo County.

To learn more about Yolo Community Foundation, go to www.yolocf.org

or call 312-0593.

Founded in 1983, the Sacramento Region Community Foundation is a nonprofit community foundation created by and for the people of the Sacramento region. The Foundation's mission is to serve as a leader and trusted partner in expanding philanthropic activity and enhancing its impact for the betterment of our communities.

Curriculum Steering Committee seeks applicants

The Winters Joint Unified School District announced recently a vacancy on the District's Curriculum Steering Committee. The primary purpose of the Curriculum Steering Committee, which is comprised of teachers, principals, parents and community members, is to monitor the curriculum adoption process, review instructional materials recommended for adoption, and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees related to curriculum development and instructional materials.

There is one opening for a parent/community member for the 2006-2007 school year. Each member serves a term of two years, meeting with the committee seven times per year.

Interested residents of the Winters Joint Unified School District community can call Emilie Simmons at 795-6154 to more information.

County sheriff seeks volunteers for STARS

The Yolo County Sheriff's Department is seeking volunteers who are interested in giving their time in a positive meaningful way to consider joining their team. No law enforcement experience is necessary.

The Sheriff's Team of Active Retired Seniors (STARS) program was formed in 1999. This group of volunteers was created to provide a means for retired persons to become active in the community through positions in law enforcement. The STARS program benefits the community by providing services that have been lost over time, and by providing new services that would otherwise be unavailable to the department.

The STARS group is comprised of adult citizens, 50 years of age or greater, who are familiar with Yolo County and interested in volunteering their talents and life experiences to serve the public.

STARS volunteers have assorted tasks, many of

which enable deputies and other departmental employees to better perform their duties. Some of the services that the STARS provide include conducting daily home checks as part of the Vacation House Check Program, assisting with traffic control at accidents or emergencies, maintaining the Community Resource/Mobil Command Vehicle and Patrol Vehicle Maintenance program, and other various tasks as needed by the department.

STARS also help by providing extra patrol for school zones, assisting with Neighborhood Watch Programs and by presenting at various community events and meetings in Yolo County.

Interested applicants are asked to call 406-5180, leave a message and a STARS member will return the call with information. Interested persons can also stop by the Sheriff's Department Administration Office, 2500 East Gibson Road, in Woodland and pick up an application.

Pitching in

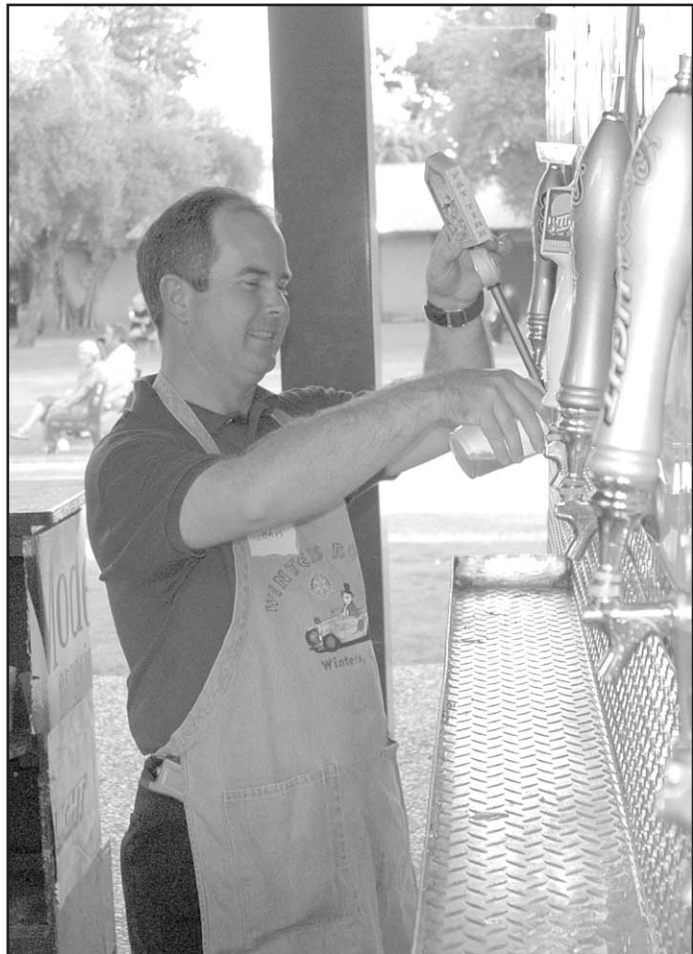


Photo by Charles Wallace

Winters Rotarian John Donlevy volunteered some time in the Rotary Club beer and carnitas booth at the Yolo County Fair on Aug. 17. The booth raises funds for Yolo County Rotary Clubs.

Homeschoolers will meet in Davis

The Yolo County Homeschoolers, a loose-knit group of Yolo County homeschooling parents, invites all homeschoolers and those interested in learning more about homeschooling to their monthly park day, Thursday, Sept. 7, 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 any questions about the wide variety of homeschooling options and opportunities. Different homeschooling philosophies, legal options, networking, parkdays, college opportunities, conferences, and local and statewide resources will be discussed.

For more information contact Eve Dunaway at 753-6464.

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Announce it in the Winters Express!
Email information to news@wintersexpress.com
Call 795-4551 for assistance or stop by the office

Air district offers rebate through Sept. 30 to remove woodstoves

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District, in an effort to reduce particulate matter (PM) emissions from woodsmoke, is sponsoring a Woodstove Changeout Program through Sept. 30. The program offers a \$200 rebate to anyone who resides within the district when they replace a non-certified woodburning stove or insert with any of the following appliances: natural gas, propane, pellet stove or EPA certified

woodstove.

Woodstoves and inserts manufactured before 1992 have a higher emissions rate, producing 70 percent more smoke than appliances with today's technology. Current products also produce less than 6 grams of particle pollution an hour which is a significant drop from the 40-60 grams produced by older appliances. In addition, the heating efficiency has almost doubled.

"It's easy to make the

change and enjoy a clean-burning fire. The health effects from breathing particulate matter pollution can be serious so we are hoping anyone with an older, less efficient stove or insert will take advantage of this incentive," according to Mat Ehrhardt, Yolo-Solano AQMD executive director.

The district is working with the Hearth, Patio and Barbecue Association (HPBA) and local retailers to provide additional

financial incentives to qualified applicants. Funding is limited and is on a first-come, first-served basis. Complete details and application forms are available at www.ysaqmd.org or by calling the Y-S AQMD, (800) 297-3650 or 757-3650.

The Yolo-Solano AQMD is a public health agency dedicated to protecting human health and property from the harmful effects of air pollution.

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Entertainment

Shakespeare as we like it

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By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Winters Community Theater (WCT) opened its joyous romp production of Shakespeare's 'As You Like It', at the new-ish city amphitheater behind the Community Center on Thursday, August 17. Winters is blessed each summer with two Shakespeare productions, this one and the splendid Winters Shakespeare Workshop youth production in July. Howard Hupe, the founding father of the 26 year old WCT, directed this production of one of Shakespeare's most delightful comedies. This is the sixth year for WCT's summer Shakespeare series, and the first for 'As You Like It.'

The play has a wealth of fascinating characters and this cast features a collection of old and new members doing a great job and having fun at the same time.

There are usually charming imperfections in community theater productions. Those are here too, but one of the delights of this production is the cast's ability to make the arcane language clear, through gesture and expression.

In the first act Hupe himself plays the dark-sided Duke Frederick with such dour malice that we find ourselves checking the program to make sure it is a comedy. The vile duke has stolen the kingdom of his good brother - "Duke Senior," played sweetly by Tom Rost" - and has exiled him to the Forest of Arden.

We get even more creepiness in Daniel Gruska's portrayal of Oliver, the bad half of a pair of brothers. Gruska, 19, who lived in Winters as a young boy, fills the role well, angular and expressive in posture and a bit tortured on his way to being later redeemed. Oliver's younger brother is the somewhat dimwitted Orlando, played with heart by Ben Moroski. When Orlando rebels against his brother's tyranny, Oliver arranges for the great wrestler Charles to kill him in a show match.

Luckily for us, Winters' own Larry Justus was available to play Charles. It is always a joy to see Justus in action. He was born to play outsize Falstaffian Shakespeare characters, and his Bottom-the-Weaver in this company's multiple productions of Midsummer's over the years is legendary.

He's all bluster in his confidence of dispatching the young challenger, even to the point of crocodile tears of concern. The fight itself is cleverly done out of sight, behind the stage, with wrestling holds and body parts flying up into



Amy Vyvlecka as Rosalind and Michelle Vyvlecka as Celia stand along side Michael Barbour during recent performance.

Photo by Elliot Landes

view at intervals, to the sounds of huffing and thrashing.

When the paranoid Duke Frederick banishes Senior's daughter to the woods, his own daughter escapes to the forest along with her beloved cousin. The two cousins are played with great joy and chatty camaraderie by two sisters, Amy and Vicky Vyvlecka. The real star of the play is Amy Vyvlecka's Rosalind, who spends most of the story playing a girl playing the psuedo-boy Ganymede. In the first portrayal in 1599 it would have been a boy playing a girl playing a boy, of course, but this is complicated enough.

Amy Vyvlecka's splendid portrayal of Rosalind/Ganymede anchors the entire play. It is a difficult part that calls for her to move from gushing love, as in the line, "O wonderful, and wonderful, and yet again wonderful and after all, that out of all whooping!" - to practical, as in, "Sell when you can, you are not for all markets." She's funny too - "Do you not know that I am a woman? When I think, I must speak."

Her/his erotic role playing as Ganymede, guiding naïve Orlando's love for her alter ego, Rosalind, is priceless.

The Community Center Amphitheater site gets better each year, as new goodies are added. We now have new plantings and walks around the area, the new/old railroad bridge, spanking new abundant parking and excellent lawn seating. The speaker system helps us understand the prose and helps ward off the noise of an oc-

casional muffler job crossing the bridge. The site also makes a great Forest of Arden, looking out over Putah Creek.

A high point in that forest is the great departure from all this love stuff, the dour and doubting Jaques "seven ages of man" speech. Trent Beebe takes his time, rolling slowly into "All the world's a stage," building to a crescendo. Melancholy Jaques helps strip some of the preciousness off the story, and saves us from every single character getting married in the final scene. And I liked the way his boots squeaked.

Also adding irony amidst the fluff, is Michael Barbour's arch and snotty portrayal of the court fool Touchstone. He skewers everyone in the woods with faint praise followed by slashing insult. It's fittingly odd that he ends up marrying a sarcasm-proof illiterate simpleton.

Shakespeare was apparently ordered to include a

Hollywood ending, which he does well, and we can see his begrudging agreement in the name of the play.

The production was a laughing-out-loud blast, and will show again on August 25 and 26, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Study shows melatonin in walnuts protective against cancer and heart disease

Many think melatonin is something you can take to fall asleep after long airplane flights, but scientists are studying how this powerful antioxidant actually fights diseases like cancer, may impact diseases associated with aging and likely will allow people to live healthier lives. Research at The University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio has proven walnuts are a natural source of melatonin.

According to Russel J. Reiter, Ph.D., Professor of Neuroendocrinology at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, "The ingredients in walnuts would be expected to reduce the incidence of cancer, delay or make less severe neurodegenerative diseases of aging, including Parkinsonism, Alzheimer's disease

and reduce the severity of cardiovascular disease." Published in the September issue of Nutrition: The International Journal of Applied and Basic Nutritional Sciences, the study is titled "Melatonin in walnuts: Influence on levels of melatonin and total antioxidant capacity of blood."

Dr. Reiter's study found walnuts are a potent source of melatonin, which is easily absorbed in the body. "When walnuts are consumed, blood levels of melatonin increase threefold," notes Reiter. Studies have shown walnuts reduce the risk of heart disease due to their combination of healthy nutrients, including omega-3 fatty acids and antioxidants. Reiter believes it is the synergy among the ingredients in walnuts - the combination

of nutrients plus the melatonin that makes them so beneficial. "Melatonin and omega-3s, both of which are in walnuts, starve cancers because they prevent the growth of cancer cells. When you take melatonin as a tablet, you are exclusively getting melatonin. I think the value of the walnut is the composite of what it contains."

Early detection best defense against prostate cancer

Experts say that a reduction in the number of prostate cancer deaths can be attributed in large part to an increase in early detection of the disease. However, the American Cancer Society estimates that there will be about 230,900 new cases of prostate cancer in the United States this year and about 29,900 men will die from the disease.

Prostate cancer is still the most common type of cancer found in American

men other than skin cancer. Throughout September, which is prostate cancer awareness month, Timothy Wilson, MD, Director of Urology and Urologic Oncology at City of Hope Cancer Center in Los Angeles, emphasizes that prevention and early detection can reduce the risk of prostate cancer and improve treatment outcomes for those who are diagnosed with the disease.

"The exact cause of

prostate cancer is unknown but risk of its development is associated with age, family history, race, environmental exposure, and certain nutritional deficiencies," says Wilson. "Prostate cancer is often called a 'silent disease' because it frequently develops without obvious symptoms."

For more information about prostate cancer at City of Hope Cancer Center, call 1-800-826-HOPE or visit www.cityofhope.org.

Free pint of ice cream with a blood donation

The lazy, hazy and sizzling days of summer make ice cream a special treat. People who give blood at any BloodSource center or mobile blood drive now through Aug. 31 can also cool down with a pint of delicious Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream because anyone who visits BloodSource this summer will get a coupon to redeem at any Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream store.

During the summer months, blood donations tend to drop. Regular blood donors are busy with vacations and summertime activities and high school and college student donations decline because school is out for the summer. Couple the drop off in donations with the potentially increased need for blood due to vehicle and recreational accidents and community blood supplies become stressed.

Giving blood is easy, safe and takes less than one hour. Blood donors must be in generally good health, at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent) and weigh 110 pounds or more. There is no upper age limit for donating blood. A photo ID is required when registering to donate blood.

To make an appointment or to find a mobile blood drive, call 866.822.5663.

Established in 1948 as a not-for-profit community blood bank, BloodSource provides life-saving services to millions of people in 25 counties throughout Northern and Central California. BloodSource was created by community members in response to a growing need - the need for a safe and adequate blood supply. A network of 15 blood centers in cities from Merced to the Oregon border, BloodSource provides blood to those in need. To learn more about BloodSource, please visit their web site at www.bloodsource.org.

An apple a day
keeps the doctor away

Dance movement therapy classes offered for cancer patients, survivors by Sutter

Sutter Davis Hospital will offer a 12-week dance movement therapy program for patients and survivors of cancer, which focuses on enhancing wellness through improved body image, energy level and sense of self. The program will meet weekly from Aug. 31 to Nov. 16, on Thursdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m. at The Bo Tree, 630 Pena Drive, Suite 500, in Davis.

Facilitated by Nandi Szabo, M.A., A.D.T.R, Registered Dance Movement Therapist, the program is based on the interrela-

tionship of the body, mind and emotion and uses movement as a process, which furthers the emotional physical and spiritual integration of the individual.

There is no cost to participants, however due to space limitations each session is open to 10 participants. Discussion with your physician regarding participation is mandatory prior to attendance. To register or obtain more information, call Nandi Szabo, (916) 457-1966.

Sutter Davis Hospital is

affiliated with Sutter Health, a not-for-profit, community based health system located throughout Northern California. For more information on Sutter Davis Hospital, visit the web site at sutter-davis.org.

Al-Anon meets weekly in Winters

Al-Anon meets weekly every Thursday from 6:30 in the community room at the Winters Library, located at 201 First Street.

The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength and hope in order to solve their common problems.

Sports

Warriors head to jamboree

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School football program will travel to Sutter on Saturday, Aug. 26, to take part in the annual jamboree hosted by Sutter High School. As both varsity and JV teams prepare for their first day of action against another opponent

it looks like at least the JV squad won't have to worry about numbers.

"We definitely have the numbers we just have to start executing our plays," said coach Daniel Ward. "The jamboree will let us know how we match up against everybody else."

The varsity team is growing in numbers and in spirit as they are up to 25 players as of last week and

had their best week of practice.

"We had a great couple of practices last Wednesday, and Thursday," said coach Brad Burton. "Friday was a little tough with the Earthquake Festival going on, but we are starting to come together as a team and the kids are starting to pick up the intensity."

Local youth earns top-10 finish

Carrie Von Uhlit of Winters was a top-10 finalist in Hunter Hack with Another Valentino, a 1991 brown American Quarter Horse gelding, at the Ford American Quarter Horse Youth Association World Championship Show in Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 5-12.

"The Ford AQHYA World Championship show is the premier event for AQHYA members," said Bill Brewer, AQHA Executive Vice President. "Carrie Von Uhlit is to be congratulated for achieving such a great honor with Another Valentino."

The Ford AQHYA World Championship Show is the

pinnacle event for more than 30,000 AQHYA members. The show featured 1,921 entries from around the world competing for 30 World Championship titles. To qualify for the invitational event, exhibitors along with their horses must have earned a certain number of points in AQHA approved shows from May 1, 2005-April 30, 2006.

The American Quarter Horse Journal will have the results of the Ford Youth World in the October 2006 issue.

Highlights from the Ford Youth World are scheduled to air on

AQHA's weekly television show, "America's Horse," on TVG Network, Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m. Eastern/8:30 a.m. Pacific and again Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. Eastern/8 a.m. Pacific.

Also, highlights can be seen on "AQHA's best of the West" on the HorseTV channel, Sept. 6 and 13 at 8 p.m. Eastern/Pacific. The HorseTV Channel is a subscription-based network available nationwide on C-Ban (Channel 604) and on select cable systems.

For more information and full coverage of the Ford Youth World, contact AQHA at (806) 376-4811 or visit AQHA.com.

Comedy shows will benefit cancer research

Dave Bothun joins the Lance Armstrong Foundation's (LAF) fight against cancer by raising funds through the Yolo County Yuckfest. The Yolo County Yuckfest allows individuals in the Yolo County area to do something bold in the face of cancer by supporting the mission of the LAF to inspire and empower people affected by cancer.

Bothun has pledged to raise \$30,000 for the LAF by donating 80 percent of the proceeds from a series of comedy shows to be held at the Woodland Opera House. Bothun lost his father to cancer 18 years ago and after surviving several bouts with cancer, his mother was recently given a diagnosis of six months to a year to live after contracting an untreatable form of lung cancer. Bothun had been doing stand up comedy for about 5 years until his mother's

diagnosis. He now lives with his mother and is working at a nearby casino allowing him to care for her.

"Lance Armstrong is inspirational himself, and according to several articles I've read his foundation makes the best use of funds raised in the fight against cancer, that is why I chose the Lance Armstrong Foundation as the beneficiary of what I hope to be many comedy benefits," Bothun said.

The Yolo County Yuckfest will be held Sept. 15 and 16 at the Woodland Opera House in downtown Woodland with 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. shows each night. Featuring Bothun as Master of Ceremonies and opening comedian, along with two other local comedians, both of whom Bothun has worked with nationally, Sean Peabody and Rick Pulido. Miss Claire, another local co-

median will be doing a special guest set at some or all of the shows. Tickets can be purchased at the Opera house beginning Aug. 15 or online at www.woltheatre.org

"I am proud to join thousands of other LAF supporters around the world in raising much needed funds," Bothun said. "Together, we are helping people with cancer live life on their own terms."

Funds raised through the Yolo County Yuckfest will enable the LAF to continue helping people across the nation with the physical, emotional and practical challenges of cancer. Since its inception in 1997, the LAF has awarded more than \$29 million to cancer survivorship programs and research.

Bumping to the season



Photo by Laura Lucero
Olivia Wingard and her team prepare to start the high school JV Volleyball season. Their first game will be in a few weeks.

Support the Warriors!
Go to Football games on Friday nights
and to Volleyball games on Tuesdays
and Thursdays to root the teams on!

Jr. Warriors hosted Jamboree

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Jr. Warriors youth football program hosted the 2006 Southern Conference division II NorCal Fed Jamboree and had a very successful season opener. Each year the Jamboree is put on by a different association and this year Winters had the task of accommodating an extra two or three thousand people at Winters High School. The Jamboree was a success and now the Jr. Warriors can concentrate on the season opener in Willows this Saturday, August 26.

Teams sought for Relay for Life benefit

Relay for Life is a fun and unique 24-hour event to increase Cancer awareness in Woodland while raising much-needed funds for the American Cancer Society's programs and services. On Oct. 7 and 8, a Relay for Life will be held in Woodland and local communities members are invited to participate.

Teams composed of up to 12 people formed by local businesses, community groups and individuals raise funds prior to the event. At the Relay, team members take turns walking around a track, relay-style and enjoy fun activities and entertainment off the track. Music-DJ movies, Kid's Zone, Karaoke, contests, raffles,

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CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Aaron Geerts

Aaron Geerts, a sophomore on the Winters High School JV football team is this week's athlete of the week. Geerts has displayed his dedication to the team not just by his hard work but also by his willingness to play any position. "Aaron has always been a leader," said coach Daniel Ward. "But he has been put in five different positions to help us out and he works just as hard in each and everyone. He is the epitome of a team player."



Classic cruisers on Main Street



Photo by Elliot Landes

Over and Under Gang Cruise Nights are back on Main Street on Tuesday Aug. 29 from 5 p.m.to 9 p.m. 50's and 60's music with DJ Joe La Tona will be played, and the event will also feature a raffle. All ages are welcome.

Prized pumpkin



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Joe Borchard of Winters was awarded second place in the Yolo County Fair for his pumpkin (above). This prize winning pumpkin was one of his several pumpkin entries.

NAMI Peer-to-Peer program is now widely available

In an effort to reach the estimated 7 million Californians struggling with mental illness, NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) announced recently its successful Peer-to-Peer Recovery Education Course is now available in 16 California counties. The move continues NAMI's initiative to bring hope and support to communities through grassroots educational programs.

The Peer-to-Peer Program is a 9-week education course on the topic of recovery for any person with a serious mental illness. These courses are led by mentors, who themselves have achieved recovery from mental illness and are now able to teach coping strategies to others. NAMI's Peer-to-Peer program, which began in four states, has been well-received and subsequently expanded each year into new states with continuing success.

In addition to California, the program has been launched in Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Ohio, Rhode Island and South Carolina and it is expanding into new cities in Pennsylvania. The program is currently already operating in 21 states across the country.

Using the experience of mentors, the Peer-to-Peer

Program incorporates a combination of lectures, interactive exercises, and structured group processes to encourage growth and recovery for any individual with mental illness. The information taught during the courses includes: the biological basis of mental illness; personal and interpersonal awareness, effectiveness, and coping skills; and information on addictions, spirituality and basic self-care.

NAMI California links together families and consumers, in collaboration, to improve the quality of life for all persons who have been affected by a severe and persistent mental illness.

One primary purpose of NAMI California is to promote recovery and create hope. For more information visit www.namicalifornia.org or call 916-567-0163.

The deadline to place an ad in the Express is on Tuesday, the week of publication, at noon.

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and much more will be enjoyed by all.

Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's signature event, happening in more than 3,000 communities across the country. In California, more than 135 communities will host Relay for Life events.

Relay for Life empowers communities to take part in the fight against Cancer while honoring survivors and remembering those lost to the disease. Funds raised go to the American

Cancer Society's patient service programs, cancer research, advocacy and community education.

Relay for Life of Woodland will be held Oct. 7-8, 10 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Woodland High School Stadium.

Contact Jesscia Hallett, at (530) 383-1071, kitchen030@nuggetmarket.com for more information about this event.

Nuestras Noticias



Inseguridad, blanco perfecto

Recuerdan que hace poco la casa Blanca dio a conocer una lista que supuestamente serian los blancos de un posible ataque terrorista, pues curiosamente no puso en la lista a México, sería porque a pesar independientemente de que se publica o no la lista con posibles blancos para los terroristas, México sigue siendo un dolor de cabeza para los Estados Unidos, por lo de la inmigración ilegal.

Con millones de turistas americanos que visitan México, con una economía integrada entre México y Estados Unidos, México a pesar de lo que se diga podría ser un blanco de un ataque terrorista, esta simple aseveración resulta un quebradero de cabeza para Estados Unidos, por lo de la seguridad en las fronteras con México. Con esto en mente, es muy complicada y confusa la relación entre los dos países.

Pero veo que mucha de la prensa de aquí solo le pone atención a lo que pasa en la frontera, y se les olvida que México no solo es la frontera, sino también es el interior de la república, y es ahí donde se tienen numerosos sitios donde encontramos una infinidad de problemas, que representan un quebradero de cabeza para los especialistas en seguridad nacional. De hecho, con lo importante que son, hay menos preocupación por la posibilidad de que los pozos petroleros en el golfo de México sean atacados por grupos terroristas internacionales -si acaso, lo serán por elementos domésticos- que por un ataque más personal. El dolor de cabeza está en la posibilidad de que alguien ataque y se apodere de un crucero de turistas estadounidenses o cometa un atentado contra estudiantes en spring break en Cancún.

La inseguridad que tenemos en México es un riesgo que los turistas aceptan, porque al menos saben que el gobierno los esta combatiendo, aun cuando el encargado de la seguridad en el Distrito Federal reconoció que los delincuentes han rebasado el trabajo de la policía.

El acceso de terroristas a México, sobre todo islámicos, cambiaría todo el panorama y por supuesto la relación bilateral entre los dos países. Los mismos mexicanos están provocando daños al turismo con los plantones en el DF y Oaxaca, un ataque terrorista a México, llevaría a un desastre económico en materia de turismo, y no se diga un ataque a los pozos petroleros de la sonda de Campeche.

Pero hasta ahora esa posibilidad de que extremistas islámicos ataquen a México, se ve muy ligera, pero no deben confiarse, así estábamos aquí, y ya ven nos atacaron con aviones comerciales. Desgraciadamente hay grupos antihispanos en Estados Unidos que acarician y manejan como el mejor pretexto para alimentar odios y sentimientos racistas contra los inmigrantes no documentados y una posibilidad que políticos republicanos deseosos de hacer olvidar sus fracasos manejan ahora como argumento de campaña electoral.

Al margen de las complicaciones que tendría para la relación bilateral, para el gobierno mexicano existe otra dimensión: hoy por hoy, no existe ciudad importante de Estados Unidos donde no haya mexicanos, que serían también víctimas en un ataque terrorista como ocurrió el 11 de septiembre de 2001 en las torres gemelas de Nueva York.

Comité Hispano

El consejo de la ciudad de Winters, voto para establecer un comité de consulta hispano, cuyo trabajo será identificar y enfocar las necesidades de la comunidad hispana en Winters. Tendrán el trabajo de dar a conocer a los hispanos los diferentes programas y acontecimientos que son patrocinados por la ciudad de Winters. La ciudad de Winters esta aceptando so-

licitudes de personas interesadas en participar en este comité, las solicitudes están disponibles en el City Hall, 318 first st. O en el internet en http://www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_fo rms.htm. Las solicitudes deben ser entregadas a mas tardar el jueves 31de agosto, 2006. para mas información llame a Nanci Mills, 795-4910.

Recuento de Votos

Con los jueces trabajando sobre el tercer y ultimo recuento de los votos en México, y conociendo los primeros resultados se observa que no va a variar mucho el conteo como nos lo dieron a conocer después de las elecciones del 2 de julio. O sea que a pesar de todas las protestas y dimes y diretes del PRD parece que de verdad no hay elementos para decir que hubo fraude, claro que hubo errores pero muy normales, no se encontraron errores como los que pregonaba el PRD, ni urnas embarazadas, así que hablar de fraude de parte del PRD sería una calumnia para toda la gente que ayudo en las casillas y toda la gente que voto.

Tal vez tenga razón en alguna medida Andrés Manuel López Obrador de que las acciones de sus adversarios durante la campaña también deben ser consideradas como forma integral de ese presunto fraude. Es posible y está en manos del Tribunal Electoral establecerlo así o desecharlo.

Si López Obrador habla de fraude, porque no considerar el otro lado de la moneda, porque no pensar que el mismo López Obrador hizo fraude a sus mismos seguidores, a su causa y a una elección que al comenzar el proceso tenía ganada por más de 10 puntos porcentuales,

cuatro millones de votos de diferencia. Todo por descalificar a diestra y siniestra, sin medir las consecuencias de sus propios actos.

Descalificó al presidente y a la presidencia, un presidente que con todos sus defectos tenía 70% de aceptación. Descalificó a toda las empresas encuestadoras serias, menos la suya, la que bien a bien nunca supimos cuál era. Descalificó a los empresarios, los que —según él— no pagan impuestos. Recibió más de 50 invitaciones empresariales para exponer su propuesta económica. Por sistema no acudió, cuando el hecho es que los empresarios, si no son muchos votos, son líderes de opinión en su espacio de influencia.

Descalificó desde marzo al ife, a pesar de que la mayoría de las resoluciones del consejo durante el proceso fueron desfavorables al pan y varias de ellas muy opinables.

Descalificó a los medios de comunicación electrónicos y amenazó con evaluar lo que a su juicio pudieran ser contenidos en contra de su persona. Descalificó a la opinión pública, que merecía poder contrastar las diferentes propuestas de los candidatos y no acudió al primer debate. Sólo fue al segundo cuando su venta-

ja electoral se había esfumado.

Descalificó foros de intelectuales, como reuniones de rectores universitarios con quienes en vez de hacer un planteamiento serio de su proyecto de educación superior, les lanzó una arenga propia de un mitin y les formuló algunas recetas rayanas en lo pueril. Descalificó el potencial electoral de la clase media, para quien no tuvo una sola propuesta en materia de empleo y seguridad pública, preocupaciones de primerísima importancia, sin darse cuenta que hay un segmento de población que no espera dádivas sino espacios institucionales y sociales que le permitan el desarrollo de sus capacidades y un ingreso, no alto, pero sí seguro.

Descalificó sistemáticamente a factores reales de poder y a segmentos de votantes que percibieron que la palabra “todos” del nombre de la coalición no los incluía a ellos. Y así lo expresaron en las urnas. López Obrador no puede eludir su responsabilidad personal en la derrota. Mucho menos México puede aceptar que traslade al conjunto social la factura de su soberbia y de sus equivocaciones. López Obrador defraudó su causa y les hizo fraude a sus votantes.

Todos son Iguales

Ahora en México todo los escandaliza, por que el partido Acción Nacional se unió al Partido Revolucionario Institucional, el desgastado PRI, en las elecciones que se celebraron en Chiapas el Domingo pasado. ¿De qué se asombran? ¿De qué se admiran?

En México sería un error creer que los partidos políticos son auténticos, o que se mandan solos, o que no se pueden ver los miembros de diferentes partidos políticos, si son parientes políticos todos.

Si todos los partidos pertenecen al mismo gobierno; si todos los partidos viven del dinero de los contribuyentes que controla y reparte el mismo gobierno, ¿qué diferencia puede haber entre ellos? Son intercambiables. Son «standard». Igual funciona Rodríguez Prats en el PRI que en el PAN...o en el PRD ¿Cuál es la diferencia? Todo es un monopolio, nada de libertad, ni de «derecho a ser votado». Si no te llaman los del gobierno y te meten en algo de sus partidos, no entras al juego. Y ellos pueden enviarte lo mismo al PRD que al PRI, al PAN¿ Alguien ignora de qué se trata «la democra-

cia» en México? Por favor. Si hasta los niños saben que «son los mismos y es lo mismo de diario».

Ellos se pelean entre si para ver quien agarra mas, y esos pleitos llevan a muchas personas ingenuas que no saben como se trabaja en la política a realizar plantones y marchas, tengo curiosidad por saber quien les paga a esas personas, y si de verdad les pagan y de donde viene el dinero. Cuando alguien les revela que «los demás y las demás cobran». El número de ingenuos es infinito y no faltan acelerados que de gorra le hacen el caldo gordo a cualquiera de los actores de ese teatrillo político... y se lo hacen gratis. De que los hay, los hay,

Con decirles que hay quienes se prestan para andar de «cuenta votos» sin cobrar... mientras cualquiera en los «institutos» o «tribunales» electorales gana miles y miles de pesos por «hacer la sopa». ¡De verdad hay a quienes les encanta que les vean la cara!... y todavía presumen. Unos dicen que los escandalizó Manuel Espino, porque fue a Chiapas a decirles a los partidarios del PAN que el próximo domingo «mejor

votaran por el candidato del PRI». Si lo hizo. Y lo hizo porque así le ordenaron que lo hiciera. Para eso están, para eso los tienen. Para que coman sapos sin hacer gestos.

Al final de cuentas, ustedes saben y ustedes ven que es la misma si votan o rebotan, si votan por uno o votan por dos, o votan de a tres... es la misma.

¿Ya a quién engañan? ¿Ya no se acuerdan de dónde sacaron al Peje, a Camacho, a Cuauhtémoc, a Porfirio y a los demás gallones del PRD? Pues los mandaron del PRI. Y funcionan igual que si luego los mandan por el PAN. ¿Cuál es el problema si todo queda en familia? O, ¿qué no se nota?

Clases de Ciudadanía

Para nadie es desconocido el problema migratorio que esta enfrentado este país, nos estamos enfrentando también a políticos muy radicales y extremistas, las leyes migratorias que quieren poner, leyes que de llegarse a poner en practica nos afectaría a todos. Después de las marchas a favor de los inmigrantes, muchas organizaciones proinmigrantes se dieron cuenta que saliendo a las calles era una manera de presionar a nuestros políticos, pero no de una manera muy efectiva, ahora lo que se esta dando a nivel nacional con muchas organizaciones es llevar a cabo una gran campaña para que las personas que son residentes y califiquen para hacerse ciudadanos lo hagan. Y ya una vez ciudadanos puedan votar, porque aunque seamos muchos hispanos pero si no podemos votar de nada nos sirve quejarnos. Y si podemos votar podremos escoger a la gente que nos represente. Y aquí en Winters vamos a tener la oportunidad de que si eres residente legal y quieres presentar el examen de ciudadanía, se van a ofrecer clases de ciudadanía en el centro San Antonio, en el 511 main St, empezando el 30 de agosto a las 8 de la noche. Las clases son patrocinadas por North Valley Sponsoring Committee y el Ministerio de Transformación Comunitaria de la Iglesia de san Antonio. Para mas información llamar a Brian Heller de Leon al 916-447-7959 ext 23.

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Problems with poor leg circulation

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I think my circulation is bad. When I walk from my car in the parking lot to the grocery store, my calves hurt. It's not a cramp. I have to sit on a bench for a couple of minutes, and then I'm OK until I walk one or two aisles in the store. What do you think this is, and what can I do for it? — R.B.

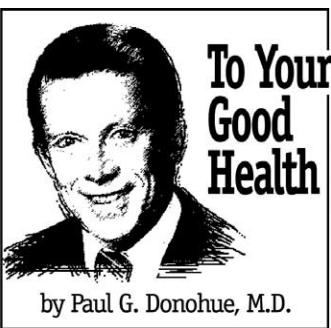
ANSWER: I agree with you. I think it's a circulation problem too. The calf pain you describe is intermittent claudication — pain and fatigue that come on while walking and disappear with a couple of minutes of rest. It's a sign that the leg muscles aren't getting enough blood. Leg arteries are clogged with a buildup of fat, cholesterol and platelets — plaque. The condition is called peripheral vascular disease. Another name is peripheral artery disease. "Periphery" here refers to the legs.

If the obstruction in the leg artery is up high in the artery, above the thighs, the pain is felt in the hips, buttocks or thighs. If it's at thigh level, the pain is felt in the calves. If it's lower down, then walking brings on pain in the feet. Resting always relieves the pain.

Diabetes, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, aging and cigarette smoking are things that foster peripheral vascular disease — the same things that foster clogged heart and brain arteries. Peripheral vascular disease, therefore, takes on added significance, for it often indicates heart and brain arteries are similarly affected.

Your doctor has to examine you. A simple test is to measure blood pressure in the ankles and in the arms. They should be equal. If the arm pressure exceeds the ankle pressure, that's good proof that leg arteries are obstructed.

Treatment is likely familiar to you. Lower blood cholesterol; keep blood pressure in the normal range; control blood sugar if diabetic; lose weight if necessary; start a walking program and walk to the point of pain, rest and then resume walking. Aspirin or Plavix can improve circula-



tion. Surgery on or the placement of a stent in the obstructed artery might be indicated.

The booklet on peripheral vascular disease treats this subject in great detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 109W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./6.75 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can an overactive thyroid gland raise blood calcium? I have a thyroid condition, and my calcium is above the norm. Can my condition or the medicine for it cause this? — T.R.

ANSWER: High blood levels of thyroid hormone can raise blood calcium a bit, but not usually to a point where it causes any symptoms. I can't implicate thyroid medicine for an overactive gland as a possible cause.

Overactive parathyroid glands can definitely raise blood calcium levels. The parathyroid are four small glands that adhere to the back of the thyroid gland.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Readers may also order health newsletters from www.rbmamall.com.

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Why isn't religion examined in decision making?

Okay, Lieberman was defeated, that's probably good, but nothing about his religion has ever been mentioned for his possible reasoning for being soundly yielding in his positions on Iraq. Is it because it's just to sensitive of an issue, like Bush's religious beliefs?

We seem to make a great deal of our "enemies" religious beliefs as reasons to defeat them but we can hardly engage in a frank discussion about our own leaders beliefs. Hell, if this were Jack Kennedy waging this war the Republicans would be making a case for his Catholicism, wouldn't they? If this were any Democrat, the Republicans would be assaulting them from every angle that was necessary to persuade the public of their inerrant ways.

I can imagine what foul odors "Turd Blossom" would be spewing. Remember that Mr. (unindicted) Rove, Bush's brain, is steeped in religion and brandishes his brand of religious vengeance upon anyone that does not genuflect before the burning Bush, as do Cheney and many other talking head Republicans. They wrap themselves in the red white and blue and announce that anyone that isn't for them is comforting the terrorists, reciting the mantra of "cut and run" Democrats.

There has been little mention of Bush's Evangelical connection to his policy making, (foreign and domestic) but I read recently that his decision making as far as Iraq was not connected to his born again Christian beliefs. I'm sorry, but I have a hard time believing that totally. His decision making as far as encouraging Israel to invade Lebanon was not steeped in his belief and limited understanding of the Biblical and real history of the Middle East. His entire foreign policy behavior seems to be questionable and more relevant to his religious beliefs than his oil and capitalistic interests. Ah, yes that's my own opinion, and I'm willing to admit that I'm totally off base regarding Bush and Lieberman if I could find some persuasive reasoning to convince me otherwise.

BRUCE MORGAN
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When we invaded North American and slaughtered the Indians and took their land away from them we made a big thing of their religious beliefs too. And we had to convert them to Christianity for their own good, and we could control them completely. I'm not suggesting that there is necessarily a parallel but Religion did play a key role then, and it appears to be playing a key role now. No?

I think that Cheney, Rummy and the others (Richard Pearl was one of the primary architects for the reasoning for war) obviously had other motives but it was an easy sell to Bush the lesser because the Bush was immersed in the religious & biblical history of the area, and you add oil and the pretense of spreading democracy throughout the Middle East into the mix and that makes for a convincing argument for doing what he's doing. The ends will justify the means and to hell with the evidence of no WMD and no connection of Saddam to Bin Laden & al Qaida. Now if only we can get some benefit from their oil wells. Needless to say I don't want to be too simplistic about this, but

I do find it fascinating that the media seems to avoid much of this questioning altogether and the religious aspects are down played if mentioned at all. Although the raving Evangelical, rapture testifying loonies know what the true agenda is. Jesus is scheduled to return very soon and non Christians will be damned to the fires of hell. (by the way, the Jews - Lieberman among them, will also be doomed because they don't accept Christ. That's interesting in itself of the way these people think. I recall reading very early on - in the build up to the invasion how the Evangelical Right were showing films to their congregations of how they perceived the Middle East as a conquest that would fulfill the prophecies of the bible and they had to take over Israel too, to convert them to Christianity.

Also, this cease fire probably has many of the Evangelical Right scratching their heads and thumbing through their bibles looking for a new sign of the second coming. Ya mean Nostradamus was wrong about the date of Armageddon? Could God have misrepresented the future too? He is the author of the Bible isn't he? My, oh my, what to make of it all. Am I being cynical? Is being rational and religious two incompatible states of mind?

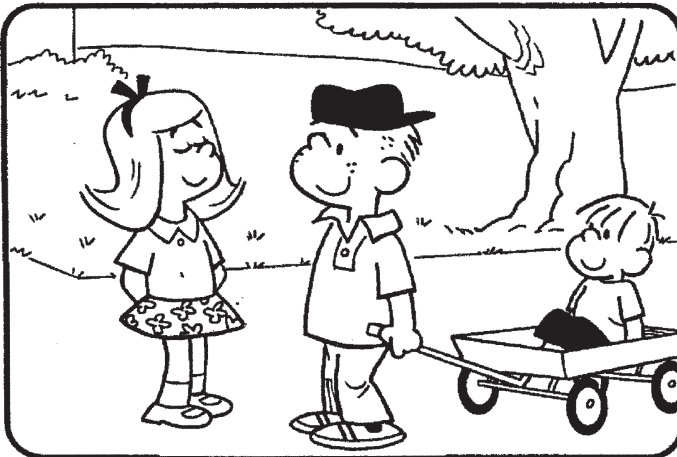
To those rational religious people that take offense, please forgive me, but I distrust Bush, Republicans, and the many religious who profess that they are the only ones that know the meaning and purpose of life, and what God's intentions are.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Joe Borchard
Occupation: Student/Farm owner
Hobby: raising pumpkins
What's best about living in Winters: "Everybody knows everybody, and they're very friendly."
Fun fact: I wanted to get first place for my pumpkin at the yolo county fair.

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~ Charles Swindoll

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12 From who knows-where
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Answers

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DESCRIPTION
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- CRITERIA**
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 - b. Pricing of overall project.
 - c. Ability to meet desired timelines.
 - d. Evidence of company having performed at least 100,000 feet of cleaning and television inspection within the past three years.
 - e. Evidence that all supervisors assigned to this project have three years or greater experience.
 - f. Meet all liability insurances requirements.

PROCESS

Three signed proposals in a sealed envelope from interested contractors must be submitted by 12:00 p.m. on September 6, 2006.

The City of Winters reserves the right to cancel in whole, or in part, this RFP.

ESTIMATED SCHEDULE

- Proposals due on September 6, 2006
- Evaluation of Proposals completed by September 15, 2006.
- Execution of contract expected by September 27, 2006.
- Project completion expected by November 30, 2006.

Copies of the RFP are available at City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, or by calling Jen Michaelis at (530) 795-4910, ext. 112.
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Customer Name: Casey Morrison (#B-38). (Brief description of goods being sold: MATTRESS SET, BED FRAME, SOFA, DRESSER, HEAD BOARD, CLOTHES, BEDDING, WOOD SET, CHAIRS, BY-CICLE, KIDS TOYS, MED. CABINET, BACK PACK, BOXES OF MUSIC, ITEM, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, SPREADER. Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. August 24, 31, 2006

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Beverly Fay Pike, 825 Colby Ct., Woodland, CA 95695
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Joan Shewmaker, 10244 Meurud Rd, Wilton, Ca. 95693
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5 Family Yard Sale. Saturday, Aug. 26, 8 am to 2 pm. Lots of household items, clothing, small furniture and misc. 1109 McArthur Street, Winters.	PRICE SLASHED- Great Neighborhood 3/2.5 1500 sf Separate Breakfast Area & Formal Dining Balcony off Master Bedroom. New Ext Paint Designer Flooring Extra Garage Storage Mature Trees \$439,000 Agent can be reached at 530 979-1588	Immaculate newer 3br.2ba home. Large living area, dining area, breakfast nook, low maintenance landscaping. Gated concrete side access parking for RV or boat. 2-car attached garage and approx. 730 sq.ft detached 2-car w/ bathroom. \$529,000. Contact agent John Bruce, 707-258-5215, Coldwell Banker.	Elk Grove- 3 bedroom + den/ office or bedroom, 2 bath home with split 3-car garage. Fireplace, custom built-in media center with surround sound, double ovens, more. Premium corner lot facing park with gorgeous backyard including island with grill, sink & refrigerator, pool, 7-person Jacuzzi and 8X12 Tuff shed. Walking distance to Carrol Elementary, Toby Johnson Junior High, & Franklin Senior High. 1 yr. home warranty \$489,000. By owner, (916)714-7502. 30-tfn	RV Space for Rent. \$425/mo. Quiet parkin Vacaville. (408)314-4653 (707)451-7747. 29-4tp	2 pc. Queen Size Super Pillowtop matt. set, \$239. 2 pc. full sz. matt. set, \$129. (707)447-0915.	7 pc. oak wood adjustable dining table., lightly used, \$289. (707)399-8639	Dresser w/gambled mirror \$545; pine 4-poster queen bed \$300. Make offer; pics avail. 707-334-0533.	Avon Christmas plates from '78-'89. Christmas dinner dishes, svc. for 8 & serving pcs. Misc. Christmas items. (707)429-4375	Granny's Pet Sitting Service (530) 795-5855. TLC for your pet in your home. Bonded and insured. Call for more info. 795-5855. 6-tfn
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Home for Sale



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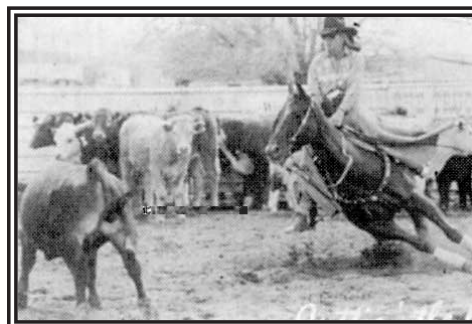
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