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Winters Express

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

Ogandos' Monticello project gets nod

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The city council chose Karen Ogando and family's project for the development at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Main Street, at a specially scheduled meeting of the city council on Monday, Aug. 28. The staff report preferred Ogando's project, called Monticello, citing as reasons the lower fiscal contribution required by the Ogando project and the fact that the Ogando project would be built

in one phase, unlike the two phases called for by the competing proposal from JDS Builders.

Mayor Woody Fridae absented himself from the process because of a possible conflict of interest because he owns property near Railroad and Main. Vice Mayor Mike Martin chaired the meeting.

City Manager John Donlevy introduced the findings of the staff and the council subcommittee and gave a history of the project.

The city solicited competing

proposals from owners of adjacent properties in December of 2005, for development of the area of the current city parking lot, according to Donlevy. The lot is owned by the Community Development Agency (CDA).

"Why didn't we go out and solicit proposals from further a field? We had inquiries from local interests, and we wanted to keep it local. We did find that both Karen Ogando and JDS Builders were interested," said Donlevy.

"We did an extensive request

for proposal (RFP) that had two key elements; this will be a cornerstone building similar to the other historical buildings at that corner and it will be a mixed use building combining retail, office and residential uses. The CDA approved the process on December 5, 2005 and the RFPs were delivered on December 28, 2005.

"The CDA appointed a subcommittee of council members Steve Godden and Tom Stone to do a fiscal review of the applicants' projects and to review the

projects' consistency with the downtown master plan.

Donlevy said the goal was to produce a "pioneering project" that would be a "shot in the arm" for the downtown business district and would also be a solid business proposal.

The city received proposals in February. The subcommittee met with each applicant twice and went back repeatedly for more information, according to Donlevy.

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Lawsuit dismissed

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The lawsuit filed by Richland Communities against the city of Winters and Granite Bay Holdings (developer of Winters Highlands) has been dismissed. In a closed session at the Aug. 28 meeting, the city council unanimously approved the settlement.

The lawsuit challenged the city's compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) in its plans for Phase II of the Winters Highlands project. That phase requires expansion of the sewage treatment plant and that expansion may require the condemnation of property belonging to Richland outside the city limits.

The settlement memorializes the process previously approved by the city

council for the update of the Waste Water Treatment Master Plan (WWTP) approved in March 2006, according to an email from City Manager John Donlevy. It also defines a process for the acquisition of needed property that surrounds the WWTP.

The city agrees to evaluate treatment and disposal alternatives to comply with future regulatory requirements, according to the settlement agreement.

The city agrees to use commercially reasonable, good faith efforts to negotiate mutually acceptable terms, should the city need to acquire property belonging to Richland Communities.

"CEQA would have required that we follow these stipulations anyway," said City Attorney John Wallace.

Winters Head Start closed

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Yolo County Head Start notified participating families in May of this year that there will no Head Start program in Winters this year. Yolo County Office of Education (YCOE) has decided to not offer the early childhood program in Winters due to declining enrollment and changing demographics.

Head Start includes Head Start for pre-school age students (ages 3-5) and Early Head Start for ages

0-2. The program embodies a comprehensive approach which includes education, health, nutrition, social services and parent involvement, according to the YCOE web site. The program is designed for low income families and is based on the philosophy that a child benefits from a comprehensive interdisciplinary program which fosters optimum growth and development and which remedies problems through a broad range of

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Photo by Elliot Landes

Rich Marovich highlights some of the creek restoration work he's done at a site tour on Aug. 23.

Group Tours Creek Renovation

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

A group of 18 local citizens interested in the renovation work being done by streamkeeper Rich Marovich and the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee (LPCCC) toured three sites on Wednesday, Aug. 23. The tour was an outgrowth of public meetings held in Winters by the consulting firm EDAW, discussing renovation work being done and seeking public input.

The tour visited three properties, the Wimmer-Haven ranch two miles west of Winters, the Dry Creek confluence on property belonging to Carl Ramos, and the fish restoration project at Dennis Kilkenny's property.

Three quarters of the properties that cooperate with Marovich's restoration projects are on private

lands. Because of this, the public cannot view most of the restoration work he has done, making this tour a special opportunity.

The Wimmer-Haven site is one of the widest flood plain areas along the creek, and was the site of massive thickets of blackberry and arundo. Marovich has been developing skills for large scale removal of these weeds over the course of his work along the creek since 2000, when his position was created.

"When we first came here, all you saw was a blanket of blackberry thicket six feet deep, all the way from the flood plain edge to the creek," says Marovich.

His crew cut a series of paths across the wide area, 100 feet apart. They developed a spraying technique using an eight wheel all terrain vehicle that allowed them to spray Roundup herbicide fifty

feet to either side of the paths.

"After the spraying, you could see the height of the thicket gradually reducing as the blackberries died, until you could actually walk on it, said property owner Herb Wimmer.

The group viewed one product of the work, a burn pile the size of a small house. Close to the creek the group saw dead arundo stalks, some 12 feet tall.

"That's the surrender flag of arundo," said Marovich. He explained the arundo and the blackberry tend to divert the stream's direction by deflecting the flow and by creating higher ground by trapping sediment.

The group next viewed work being done at Carl Ramos' property near Bertinoia Aggregate, 1.5 miles west of Winters. This is the

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City council will meet Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

The following items are on the agenda:

Approval of lease agreement with the American Tower Delaware Corporation (ATC) for 1,082 square

foot lease area at City of Winters East Street Sewer Pump Station, located at 201 East Street.

The following item is on the Community Development Agency agenda:

~ Consultant Services Agreement with Urban Futures for financial advisory services.

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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
August 23		98	53
August 24		93	57
August 25		95	56
August 26		88	57
August 27		92	57
August 28		94	57
August 29		94	55

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OBITUARIES

Melvin Duane Wisterman

Mr. Melvin D. Wisterman passed away peacefully on Aug. 21, 2006, at the age of 75. He was a resident of the Sierra Skilled Nursing Facility in Davis for the last three years and enjoyed being close to his family members.

Mr. Wisterman was born in Rogers City, Michigan on April 30, 1931 to Roy and Ethel (Ziegler) Wisterman, who preceded him in death. Melvin had been a resident of Yolo County for 51 years. After his high school years in Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Wisterman enlisted in the United States Air Force and spent the nest year studying Aircraft mechanics at both Sheppard AFB in Texas and Chanute AFB in Illinois. This was during the Korean Conflict and he was stationed with the 5th Periodic Maintenance Squadron at Travis AFB in Fairfield. He was assigned to the Strategic Air Command during this time to support the aircraft serving in the Asian Theater. He was awarded the National Defense Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Upon his honorable discharge in the November 1955, he relocated to Winters to raise his family and continue working at Travis AFB as a civilian aircraft mechanic. Continuing his education, Melvin then relocated to Woodland where he worked for the Prudential Insurance Company as an agent until his retirement.

Surviving Mr. Wisterman are his sons, Mark Wisterman and wife Stephanie of Oroville, Russell Wisterman and wife Diana, Timothy Wisterman and wife Tammy and Eric Wisterman and wife Gina, all of Woodland. Also surviving are his grandchildren Matthew and Sarah Wisterman of Oroville, Kristi, Joshua, Jennifer, Justin, Marissa, Vanessa, and Eryka Wisterman and Jamie Foster, all of Woodland. Great grandchildren surviving him are Brenden Yount, Alexia Grajardo and Devin Foster. Sisters, Norma Regan and AnnaLee Hill of Michigan survive him. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Visitation took place on Monday, Aug. 28, at 6 p.m. at Kraft Brothers Chapel, 175 Second Street, Woodland. A rosary was recited at Kraft Brothers at 7 p.m. the same evening, with Deacon Ed Kull presiding. Respecting the family's wishes, interment will be private. Memorial donations in Mr. Wisterman's memory may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Lewis J. Nelton

Lewis J. Nelton, of Winters, formerly of Peoria, passed away Friday, Aug. 25, 2006 in Winters. Known to many as "Indian Louie," Mr. Nelton was born on Jan. 23, 1935, in Summit City, CA to Dwight and Vivian (Sisk) Nalton. He married Mary Terrell on Feb. 28, 1955.

Mr. Nelton was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving from Feb. 29, 1952 to Jan. 16, 1956. During his



time in the air force he was a boxer. He was an avid boxing coach for the amateur and pro ranks in the Peoria area, using his own time and means to take many of the young boxers to their first Silver Glove and onto their Golden Glove National Championships, including taking his own son, Lewis Jr., to three Golden Glove Championships, along with many young men to the professional ranks. His hobbies included fishing and playing the guitar.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Terrell, five children and their spouses, Damon and Stacey of East Peoria, Lewis Jr. of Peoria, Illinois, William of Bloomington, Illinois, Jon and Eileen of Winters, Mary Lou and Miguel Moreno of Winters, and Joseph and Candy of Chillicothe; several grandsons, granddaughters, and great-grandchildren; a brother, Raymond Ayala of Fairbanks, Alaska.

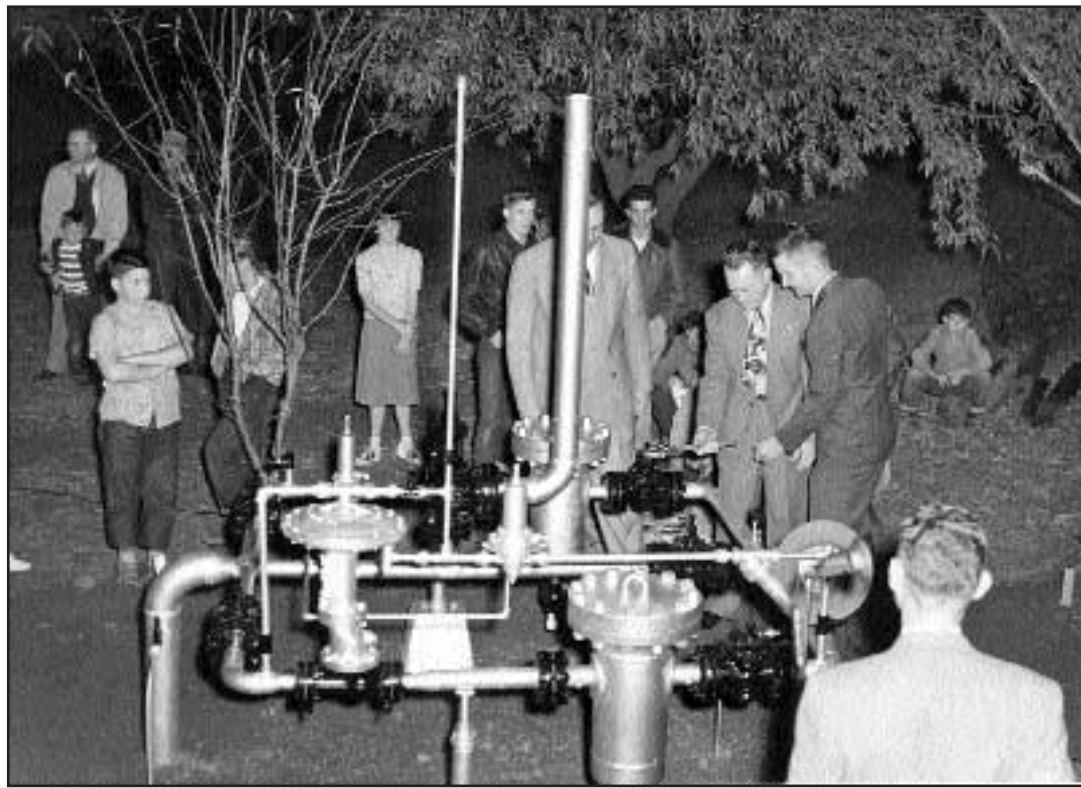
He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

He will be laid to rest in the Timmons and Sisk family cemetery on a mountain near Shasta Lake in northern California.

Next weeks Deadline

for News items, Display ads, and letters is
FRIDAY, September 1 at noon.
CLASSIFIEDS ONLY are due
next Tuesday at noon.

YESTERYEAR



File Photo

Natural gas came into Winters on Nov. 7, 1949 as Mayor Lester Ireland and Chamber President Newton Wallace used a wrench to turn on the gas valve. Local P.G. and E. Manager Walter Skinner is behind the standpipe. A.G. Anderson served as master of ceremonies at the program attracting about 150 people, including the high school band.

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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.

Ed Rodriguez was sworn in Tuesday as a member of the Winters Police Reserve.

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

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

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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.

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. Harold Hansel were in town Friday from Orland where he has temporary employment.

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

Mrs. John Chulick has gone to Hawaii to visit her cousin, Miss Grace Emery, now employed in Honolulu.

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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.

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.

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.

The Winters Farm Bureau Women will meet Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Rominger for the first meeting of the fall.

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.

.45 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .45 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in temporary storage of 8,400 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 433.44 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,477,796 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 405 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.

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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.

Mrs. F.P. Mitchell of Oakland, who has been visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. G.W. Thissell, returned yesterday. Miss Irene Thissell accompanied her, and Mr. and Mrs. Thissell expect to go down next week.

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.

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

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“With two local developers, we did everything we could to level the playing field.”

Karen Ogando presented her project by first introducing her sons Cole and Joseph and her daughter-in-law Sara. She presented slides that included computer generated images of the project interiors and an animated walk-through.

“We didn’t want to replicate other buildings in town, but we wanted the building to balance the existing structures in mass and still be its own,” said Ogando.

Ogando said that the highest point of the building will be 42 feet, one foot less than the height of the Buckhorn building, but the mass would be less because the building is terraced and the form steps back from the street. “It will look less massive than the opposing buildings.” It will have landscaped terraces, handcrafted railings and awnings.

The retail areas on the first floor will be separated by 20 foot wide walkways that will have showcases for artwork. Staircases will stand on pedestals incorporating water walls. “The idea is to bring life to the street,” said Ogando. “The walkways can be closed off for private functions. Outside spaces will have outdoor heaters, fans and misters.”

Cole Ogando played a computer animation that simulated moving through a walkway, with photography in showcases on the walls by Mayor Fridae.

Ms. Ogando will own and operate the store on the corner, which she calls “DaRe.” The store will offer clothing and furnishings, some of her design, including ceramic work from China and copper wares from Mexico.

Ogando said that Bob Button will be buying and operating the restaurant space at the Abbey Street corner of the project.

In her plans, the second level will have space for a gymnasium, a chiropractor and physical therapy office, Jacuzzi and saunas.

The plan calls for a public space on the second level that has “a lot of uses, classes parties, conferences.” It will have a bar that opens to the interior and also to the terrace on the outside.

On the third level there will be nine large condos. Two of the spaces will 1488 feet, five will be 2208 feet and two large units 2731 feet. Most will have terraces.

The exterior facing will be stone, but Ogando showed an image with brick facing as an alternative. “As long as the mass of the building matches the buildings across the street, I think more diversity will add to the town. We had a lot of fun doing this. We really enjoyed it.”

John Siracusa of JDS presented his project. “We built the buildings along Main Street as part of a partnership to develop the block, and we believed we were going full steam ahead on that original plan. For example, we developed the electrical plan for the entire block.

That partnership dissolved, but we are still highly interested in doing this development.” He introduced architect Eric Doud.

“This is the largest decision the city has ever faced,” said Doud. “You can’t overstate how important this building will be. The architectural response is absolutely critical. It can either bring respect to the town, or overpower the past so that the character of the town is lost.”

Doud said the Monticello design is a good one, but one that should be located on Grant Avenue. “I’m a little bothered that we were only asked once about the design of our project. The public should have had an opportunity to discuss the merits of the design.”

Doud said that the results can be cherished like the First Northern Bank building, or problematic, like the Community Center building.

Doud emphasized that the design team for the JDS project “has real local sensitivity and a great track record.” His associate, Dean Randle, is an architect with 20 years experience and has done design work on the Macy’s in Union Square in San Francisco, the Stanford Library in Pasadena and Randle is working on the 400,000 square foot Union Rail Yards project in Sacramento.

He said their proposal is “a very modern state of the art building that understands its past, made of steel and real brick.” He described grand internal stairways that open to all levels. He said the design of the back side of the building will be more playful, but “that is not appropriate for the front side of the building.”

Paul Fair of JDS introduced himself, and mentioned many of the projects JDS has done in Winters, including the Abbey House, 3208 Rosa, 112 First Street, 446 Russell Street, and 5, 7, and 9 Main Street.

“We built the five townhouses on East Main Street — two times,” said Fair, adding that 75 percent of the work they do is outside of Winters. They own 30,000 square feet of property in Winters.

“We know how things work in Winters. We know cost estimating — it is what we are paid to do.” Fair questioned the \$180 per square foot building cost quoted in the staff pro forma for the Ogando project. He felt the \$214 per square foot price for the JDS project was more realistic.

He defended the phasing of the project. He said that dumping a massive amount of vacant commercial space on the town at once was a mistake. “It is bad for the town to have a lot of vacant spaces.”

Donlevy reviewed aspects of the decision. He said that the JDS project was to be built in two phases, and the second phase would not be built until 50 percent of the spaces in the second phase are pre-leased. He said the JDS project required a \$1.6 million contribution from the CDA.

He said the Monticello project had two strong anchors for two of the larger

retail spaces on the first floor. Their project asked for very little funding up front and puts very little public money at risk.

In the public comment portion of the meeting, Mitch Korcyl said the decision process should be a continuing process and more open. “Wouldn’t the anchor tenants for the Ogando project be interested in either project? This decision should not be railroaded down our throats.”

Della Thompson said she is a newcomer, in town only three years, and is building a 6,500 square foot house that Ogando helped design. She supported Ms. Ogando’s project and said Ogando “knows what she wants” and has designed a building “that will put us on the map.”

Marion Miller said that both presentations are immature and both have good and bad points. She said having only two bidders was restrictive. She said that the planning commission should be involved. “They are our experts in planning and design. We should step back and open up the process with a review by the planning commission.”

Theresa Sackett supported Doud’s design. “The designers of the Opera House and the Buckhorn are ghosts that are sitting on his shoulders.” She said the discussion should be open to the community.

Sally Brown said “This does not seem like Winters to me, the lack of public discussion.”

David Springer asked if there is a model of the building available. He said the scale of the building seemed out of line, and a model would help to visualize this.

In the council discussion, Tom Stone said that there are misconceptions about the role of the subcommittee. “Our job was to represent the council and walk the proposers through the process with city staff and the financial people. Elliot came to me for the newspaper article and after that I got a lot of phone calls about the project.”

Stone said that some people think there were all these closed door meetings and secret deals. “We did not even get to a discussion of the design.” Holding up the packets, he said, “I think both of these projects are absolutely beautiful.”

“We had staff visit other communities that have done similar projects. This project is Main Street taking a turn to the north, and we had better get it right.”

Commissioner Cecilia Aguiar-Curry asked “what will be the difference if the design discussion is continued? It is very impressive that Karen is starting the process with two retail tenants and many of the condos already sold.

“Time is of the essence and this project will go through the planning commission process.”

Commissioner Harold Anderson asked if the public meeting space provision in the Ogando’s proposal was offered to JDS as a way to reduce the costs to the city. The meeting space in the Ogando proposal is offered for city use in return for financial consideration.

“The JDS proposal did not offer a public room,” answered Donlevy.

Council member Martin asked if we could offer that to JDS.

“We evaluated the projects based on what was submitted,” said Donlevy.

Mitch Korcyl asked about the 90 day negotiating period.

“This period closes off competing proposals while we exclusively negotiate with the Monticello group,” said Donlevy. The results of the negotiation are then brought back to the CDA for acceptance or rejection.

Stone then proposed that a 45 day period be called for two to three meetings for public input on the Monticello design. “I would be glad to facilitate the meetings.”

David Springer asked that the 45 day process delay which builder is chosen and look at financial aspects.

“We’ve already done that process with Tillberg,” said Stone, referring to the Urban Futures financial consultant, Richard Tilberg.

Doud spoke, questioning the \$188 per square foot construction cost mentioned in the Monticello pro forma.

“If the project ends up costing more, does that affect our financial contribution?” asked Martin.

Ogando said it does not. “I am not a designer or an architect, but I am a business person, I work in construction, and I have had these numbers looked over by experts. Most of the condos have already been sold. I am not concerned that this will not pencil out.

Aguiar-Curry moved to approve the choice of the Monticello project, with two public meetings to be held during a 45 day review of the design, followed by a 90 day negotiation.

The motion passed unanimously, 4-0.

Program to help families handle divorce offered

Yolo Family Service Agency will once again offer the effective and popular Kids’ Turn Program beginning in September. Registration is now open.

Kids’ Turn is a six week educational program for parents and children experiencing separation or divorce. Kids Turn is designed to help parents better communicate with another and their children. The program also provides children with a safe place to express their concerns and fears.

The Kids’ Turn Program is a preventative program, offering support and an opportunity to help kids learn coping skills and adults learn parenting skills. It also includes a special component for stepparents to better prepare for their role.

The curriculum features

age-appropriate components for children ages 4 to 14.

Children participate in small groups facilitated by licensed or licensed eligible mental health professionals. It is an opportunity for children to meet with counseling professionals and other children who are experiencing similar emotions.

Parents also benefit through group work and both parents are encouraged to attend Separated/divorced parents participate in different groups, ensuring all attendees can participate equally and confidentially.

Space is limited and pre-registration is required. For more information or registration materials, call Erin Brown, ASW, 662-2211 ext. 35.

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services

“We have 403 slots for Head Start students in Yolo County,” says Dr. Wanda Roundtree, YCOE director of Head Start. “It is a requirement that 90 percent or more of the eligible families be below the poverty level across the county, and the numbers of eligible children in Winters have been declining, from over 40 in years past to the current 24, with no names on a waiting list.

This is a reflection in part of increased income levels in the community, according to Roundtree. Fewer applicants are qualifying, and the rent and utilities costs make the program inefficient. The program does not operate in Davis for similar reasons. “Another reason is that a migrant Head Start program also serves the area, and there is overlap.” That program is not operated by YCOE.

Winters Heas Start began in April of 1994, ac-

cording to the first site manager Esther Villalobos.

“We always had two classes for a total of 36 students, with a waiting list of many more names,” says Villalobos, who left the program in 1999. “Our recruiting was strong because we hired local teachers.”

This year, the program will operate in Woodland, Esparto and West Sacramento.

Because the costs of the program are a factor, the program could continue in Winters if a lower cost site was available.

Earlier this year, YCOE approached the Winters School District with such a proposal. The Winters school district was unable to accommodate them this year but is forming a committee to study preschool through eighth grade sites and configurations, and will consider Head Start involvement, according to Superintendent Dale Mitchell.

“Head Start is closed in Winters this year, but that doesn’t mean it couldn’t start up again,” said Roundtree.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

SO, I HAD THIS REALLY WITTY, biting column about wacky John Karr and his even wackier attorneys all finished last week, and it printed in the Davis Enterprise and Fairfield Daily Republic, and by the time it came to print in the Express, it was already obsolete. In the span of one week, it turns out that freaky fruitcake was not charged with Jonbenet Ramsey's murder after all. Looks like he didn't do it, but Jonbenet aside, I'm glad Karr's off the street anyway. I wouldn't want my children anywhere near him. He creeps me out, even through a television screen. Moreover, he's a hardcore pedophile, and behind bars is the only place for those types to be.

If you'd still like to read the original column, email me (debra@wintersexpress.com) and I'll be happy to forward it along.

In other news... Yes, my daughter has been successfully relocated to college. I'm battling with myself to only call her once a day. It's a strange feeling, not having anyone to fuss over or pull dinner together for or nag to clean the bathroom. It feels very empty and aimless, like a freefall — almost as if I suddenly don't know what my purpose is. How can I be all done raising children? How did it all go by so fast? What am I now? I realize how pathetic that sounds, but it's the truth. The feminist in me is shaking her head in disgust. And then the mom in me gives her a good smack with a rolling pin.

I was holding together all right after delivering Janine to her dorm room until I stopped at the market on the way home and ran into Maj Hapworth, Janine's first grade teacher. I remember dropping her off in Maj's classroom, what was it — a week or so ago? Of course Maj asked all about Janine, and all I could do was try to choke out answers without bursting into tears. It's going to take some time to get used to this new phase in life.

I remember a column, many moons ago, wherein I lamented that for Mother's Day, I'd like to be able to use the bathroom without any interruptions and to have a can of Diet Pepsi all to myself. I've had several days now of uninterrupted bathroom time and all the Diet Pepsi I want. It's not so great after all. Be careful what you wish for.

In still other news... No, I haven't chosen between PA or CA yet. At last tally, we were leaning to CA. So much to consider. He has elderly, fragile parents, and mine have passed on. He also has a fabulous career and salary, and me, well, you know where I work. But, on the other hand, you couldn't pick a cooler little town than Winters to live. Life is good here. Bottom line... the jury's still out.

Yet still more news... I caught most of the special city council meeting on cable TV on Monday, and watched the council award the biggest commercial development in Winters history to the Ogando family. The project will be known as Monticello. Odd choice, naming the building after a town that's been underwater for decades. I think naming a dam after it is sufficient. Wonder why they didn't just call it the Ogando building? We all know who's building it and who will be occupying the choicest spaces.

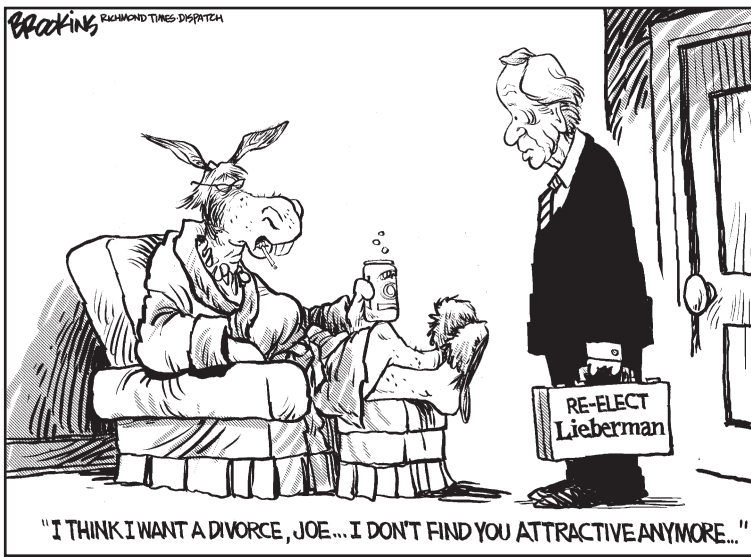
As for JDS Builders, who lost the bid for the project, I just feel sorry for John Siracusa. Although the relocation of The Palms to Winters was the actual first step in revitalizing our downtown, the next major step was the construction of the building that houses Steady Eddy's and Ficelle. Siracusa took a chance on Winters and as far as I'm concerned, got the revitalization ball rolling. It wasn't until he got his projects going that others became encouraged about downtown Main Street, and now we have Textures, the Berryessa Gap Vineyards tasting room, VeloCity, Regalare and El Pueblo, all top-notch businesses. It seems like a slap in the face to just hand the ball to someone else now.

One more thing — the property at Railroad and Main was assessed at \$300,000? For the most prime piece of commercial property in town? You can't buy an outhouse here for that amount. What was the assessor smoking?

Whatever ends up on that property, we'll be looking at it for a long time. The guy on the other side of this page assures me that the project is gorgeous. Nonetheless, I still feel sorry for John Siracusa. I truly appreciate the improvements he's made in our town, from the Abbey House Inn to the artist studios, to the East Main Street buildings. Hats off, John. I, for one, think you did a great job.

And, one last thing... A very nice reader phoned the office recently and suggested that we add a section to our classified ads for people seeking things. I explained that we create the categories from week to week as needed, but she said maybe people didn't realize that they could place ads looking for things in addition to just selling them.

So, to clarify, we will be happy to place classified ads for anyone, whether selling or seeking. For five bucks, we'll do almost anything you like. That's how we are here — cheap and easy.



LETTERS

Thumbs up on trash, traffic

Dear Editor,

First, I'd like to applaud the city council's decision to renew the Waste Management contract with the addition of the enhanced recycling options ("Council Talks Trash," Aug. 24). My family and I moved to Winters from a district that has been doing the single-stream recycling for some time now. It's just been so frustrating to have to discard so much recyclable material, such as cardboard and food boxes, because they're not on the list of acceptable items. Even if we have to pay a bit more, it's well worth it to be able to cut back on garbage and help save natural resources through effective recycling.

As for traffic control methods, no one wants to deal with speed bumps and the problems they generate. However, there's been a big movement in recent years to employ "traffic calming"

tactics, which can effectively control vehicle speeds and dramatically increase safety, while costing very little to implement and maintain. Some are physical, such as raised curbs, traffic circles and other construction methods.

Recent research has shown the effectiveness of "psychological" barriers, such as painted circles, painted lines that give the impression that the road is narrowing (briefly described in the article), striping, etc. One neighborhood out in Cordelia uses a technique whereby the lines appear three-dimensional, giving the impression that it's a speed bump, when it's actually flat. I can tell you its very convincing.

For more information on this quickly growing alternative, visit www.traffic-calming.org.

JERRY CLARK

What's happening with new pool?

Dear Editor:

So what's up with our local swimming pool? After another great summer by the Winters Swim Team posting outstanding performances, practicing everyday at a Vacaville health club that recognized them as the best-behaved group of children they have ever had swim there, and having to travel away to all their swim meets, I think some light needs to be shed on this subject.

And I must wholeheartedly admit that I'm being selfish by writing this. My children, their friends, myself, and my friends swim for fun, exercise and some to compete at times. However, I sure hope the pool will get built by March 2007 not only for them, but the rest of the community as well.

I am sure there are many other people, both young and old, here in and around town who also like to swim, since swimming is one of the best lifelong exercises one can do for one's own good health. It promotes strength, flexibility, good cardiovascular health and is a low impact exercise. You don't see too many football players playing football after 40 or 50, but you do see a lot of people still swimming in that age group, and even into their 80s and 90s.

However, with no construction activity at this point in time, and considering that Richland Planned Communities decided to sue Winters Highlands, is the pool now in jeopardy of being constructed on time, along with our other community recreational improvements? Are they now all delayed indefinitely? Or are they going to move ahead regardless of the lawsuit?

Are we really at the mercy of squabbling developers over these improve-

ments which I think would be needed in our community regardless of any proposed new development? I say perhaps we're not, because we did pass a bond measure to build Shirley Rominger Intermediate School because we value education here. The question is would we value good health and well-being enough to possibly do that again, but for recreational facilities and programs this time?

I wish I had all the answers instead of just asking some questions to be considered here. Maybe past swimmers (and their families) that participated in the swim programs here during their youth could donate some funds to help get the pool built, or maybe fund part of a bond measure to get the ball rolling? I hear there is some sort of fund-raising effort being started up, something about buying tiles or bricks? How come there hasn't been more reported on promoting that program? I sure hope it isn't up to the high school swim team to hold a car wash every weekend and try to raise the cash to get the pool built, unless everyone in town is willing to pay a lot of dollars per week to get their cars washed.

The pool and other recreational facilities planned for our town can be built soon if the people in charge are motivated enough to get all the proper ducks in a row. So Mr. Donlevy, since you've bragged to me about the ones you built before in other cities, I challenge you to fund and build the best pool, recreational facilities, parks and bike-ways you've ever built during your public service career here in Winters, and build them soon. I think by doing so would be a good feather to have in everyone's cap.

JON TICE



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

THE TIMES THEY ARE A CHANGING. My apologies to Mr. Dylan, but after all of these years, Winters is going to change. With the council agreement to negotiate solely with the Ogando family on the parking lot across from the Express office, Winters will see its first major building since 1889.

Just how big is this building, that is yet to be determined, but from the preliminary drawings, it is big. Think of the Buckhorn Building and then double it. Not in height, but in width. It will have a mixed use, with commercial (restaurants, stores) on the bottom floor, with offices and condominiums on the top levels. The view from the patios should be spectacular, especially if you like looking over downtown Winters.

Councilwoman Curry said it best, when the subject of phasing came up. It went something like this. "In Winters when they say phasing, it never happens. When they built the new gym they promised a stage and everything. We are still waiting." She's right. Karen Ogando said she will build the whole project, all at once. Karen has tenants lined up, prospective buyers for the condos and interest in other spaces. I can hardly wait.

The council chose between two local groups. The Ogandos, Karen, Joe, Cole, Lisa and Joe, and JDS Builders, comprised of John and Liz Siracusa, Paul Fair and architect Eric Doud. Within 90 days we should have a better idea about what the project will look like, the footprint of the building and where all of the parking is going to go.

I'm a little concerned about the height, but I'm used to living in the dark, so missing a little morning sunshine shouldn't be that bad. By the time the public and planning commission get through with the project it will probably be a single story tin building anyway. We joke that a committee designed the zebra and camel. Sometimes public input helps, but my business partners don't let me choose paint colors or carpet, and there are people who only want to stop, well, anything and everything. It should be interesting.

People talk about the big changes in Winters, but if you look around, the only real change is the number of homes in town. The people are pretty much the same, except for the left and right wing elements that keep feuding, the pro-growth and anti-growth contingents, the sports field advocates and the couch potatoes. Like I said, nothing really changes around here, until now.

If you want to know the impact of this project, just follow the money. This building will generate more property tax than the rest of the downtown combined. It says a lot about proposition 13 and the longevity of the building owners. It will also expand the commercial square footage and office space available in the downtown area.

This project is just getting started. If you like brick, stone, stucco, tin or whatever, watch for public meetings where you can have your say. Will anyone listen? That's a topic for another column. Have a good week.

Chamber planning autumn events

Dear Editor,

During the month of October the Winters Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Winters community, will sponsor a month-long celebration of our agricultural, cultural, and environmental treasures. The many activities will include farm visits, a farmers' market, the Art Walk, and other events.

One of the major events planned is the fourth annual scarecrow contest. In past years, Winters has taken on a very festive air with all of the scarecrows on display in the downtown and in residential areas of town in the weeks leading up to Halloween. The Chamber encourages businesses, organizations, schools, and individuals to build scarecrows for display throughout town.

The choice of scarecrow subject is up to the creator, and there is no limit

to the design. It is anticipated that local art studio, Briggs & Company, will be offering a class on scarecrow building, and a book showing creative scarecrow designs will be available at the Chamber office in the Community Center.

Scarecrows should be on display no later than Friday, Oct. 6, and will remain until the day after Halloween, Wednesday, Nov. 1. The Chamber will provide the wooden framework and straw to participants who need these supplies; a pickup time will be announced. Scarecrows will be judged and the registration rules announced in early October.

Start thinking now of your Scarecrow. Let's make Winters a fun place to be in October.

DAN MAGUIRE
Executive Director
Winters Chamber
of Commerce

Delighted to see sweetheart story

Dear Editor,

While scrolling through my electronic Express this evening, I encountered the pictures of Dick and Daphne Pangburn. What a delight! Not only is it wonderful to see a couple's marriage endure for five decades but it is doubly sweet when it is someone you know.

Daphne wore the same smile all through high school as she wears in both pictures. When Dick would visit a Winters High

function, my group of girlfriends would always whisper, "Here comes Daphne and her dreamboat!". Daphne was a roll model to her peers and younger girls, of good grooming, class, and fairness. I never saw or heard of her doing anything that might harm another.

Congratulations to the both of them and best wishes for many more wonderful years together.
JOYCE BISHOP MORRIS
Painesville, Ohio

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. Because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, the deadline for the Sept. 7 issue is this Friday at noon.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Win-

ters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

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

Community

Weekly police report

July 25-Aug. 16

~ On the 100 block of Car-rion Circle, property was stolen from a residence. Loss - \$30,655.

July 29-Aug. 18

~ On the 800 block of Car-rion Circle, a DMV registration sticker was stolen from a license plate.

Aug. 16

~ At Main Street and Second Street, a motorcycle was observed to be speeding in a residential district. Upon attempt by an officer to stop the motorcycle, the motorcycle sped away, evading the officer.

Aug. 18-20

~ On the 500 block of Edwards Street, a rock was thrown at a window causing it to break.

Aug. 19

~ On the 900 block of East Grant Avenue, a suspect spit on a victim when the victim told the suspect to leave her alone.

Aug. 21

~ On the 300 block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The alarm was activated accidentally.

Aug. 22

~ On the 300 block of Peach Place, parties were involved in a verbal argument leading to suspect hitting a chair that victim was sitting in, causing the victim to hit her stomach on the table. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

~ On the 1000 block of Eisenhower Way, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, a 13-year-old Winters juvenile wrote a threatening letter regarding a school. The juvenile was counseled.

Aug. 23

~ On the 300 block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm and found an unlocked door to the business. The building was cleared and the door secured.

Aug. 22-23

~ At Railroad Avenue and East Abbey Street, a vehicle was vandalized.

Aug. 24

~ Aisha Nikole Malone, 29, of Vallejo was arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging her with failure to appear on previous charges of obstructing/resisting a police officer and giving false identification to a police officer. Malone was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Jomal Eugene Frazier, 27, of Richmond was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and speeding.

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Visiting the other Winters



Courtesy photo

Wade and Kathy Cowan visited Winters, Texas on their way to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas for their daughter, Karie Covey's graduation from Air Force boot camp. Katie earned top Physical Readiness Training for her flight. They visited with a reporter for the Winters Enterprise and gave them a copy of the Winters Express, and had an excellent lunch at a local Mexican-American restaurant.

Solano County creates senior coalition

The Solano County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the creation of the Senior Coalition of Solano County recently as an advisory body on senior issues to the Board. Recommended by the Board Committee on Senior Issues, Supervisors John Vasquez and Mike Reagan, the Coalition will serve in an effort to maximize cooperation among public and private sector agencies throughout Solano County.

"By the year 2050 Solano County's senior population is expected to increase from the current 94,555 to 276,614, one-third of the projected county population," commented Supervisor Reagan. "With that kind of projected increase it is imperative we immediately begin the process of exploring the best ways to accommodate the needs of this growing

segment of our population."

The Senior Coalition was six months in the making. Since November 2005, a group of community members representing various health and social agencies came together to provide input and direction for the creation of this Senior Coalition.

Supervisor Barbara Kondylis congratulated the Coalition saying, "The time and effort these dedicated people have put forth will be greatly appreciated by many seniors for years to come."

The composition of the Senior Coalition will reflect the diversity of Solano County as well as subject matter experts well versed on senior issues. The 27-member advisory body will include legal, law enforcement, health and medical professionals; community-

based organizations; representatives from the seven cities and five supervisor districts; and seniors.

The mission of the Coalition is to advocate for and support efforts that improve and enrich the lives of seniors living and working in Solano County. The vision of the Coalition is that Solano County is a place where seniors are healthy, safe and secure; share their skills and experience; and are valued and celebrated for their wisdom and contributions.

The Senior Coalition of Solano County is looking for community members to fill positions on the newly created senior advisory body for the Board of Supervisors.

For more information on Senior Coalition membership, contact Supervisors John Vasquez or Mike Reagan at (707) 784-6100.

Applicants for Hispanic Advisory Committee sought

The City of Winters is seeking applicants for the newly created Hispanic Advisory Committee (HAC), which will address issues concerning the Hispanic community.

Applications are available at City Hall, 318 First Street, or online at http://www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_forms.htm

Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled.

For more information, call Nanci Mills at City Hall, 795-4910.

Fire department activity

Aug. 21

~ Fire alarm, 400 block of Abbey Street.
~ Medical aid, 400 block of Edwards Street, diabetic problem.

Aug. 22

~ Investigation, Railroad Avenue at Russell Street, blown transformer.
~ Investigation, Golden Bear Estates area, electrical problem.

Aug. 23

~ Grass fire, Highway 128 and Monticello Dam.

Aug. 24

~ Grass fire, Highway 128.
~ Public assistance, 200 block of Anderson Avenue.

Aug. 25

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Russell Avenue, possible stroke.
~ Medical aid, 400 Block of Abbey Street, unconscious female.

Aug. 26

~ Medical aid, 1100 block of McArthur Avenue, juvenile vomiting blood.

Aug. 27

~ Mutual aid to Solano County, vehicle accident at Racecourse Lane and Putah Creek Road.
~ Medical aid, 200 block of Grant Avenue, back pain.
~ Medical aid, 600 block of Second Street, nose bleed.

2005 Yolo tax dollars reported

Yolo County Assessor Dick Fisher announced the recently completed 2006 local assessment roll of 17,758,807,611 net taxable dollars, which reflects a 13 percent increase, or \$2,043,721,749 over 2005. This increase can be attributed to a strong real estate market resulting in increases in values, new construction and property sales.

All areas of the county experienced increases in assessed values: Davis, 8.15 percent or \$409,384,618; Winters, 13.99 percent or \$55,949,194; Woodland, 14.49 percent or \$546,398,897; West Sacramento, 25.92 percent or \$1,028,258,761; and the unincorporated area 13.09 percent or \$333,453,211.

In addition to the local assessment roll, the State Board of Equalization assesses public utilities and railroads in Yolo County. The State Board Roll assessed value to Yolo County was \$391,998,601, which is equal to the 2005 figure.

Free events planned at UC Davis Arboretum in September

~ **Redwoods in the Summer Heat.** California's redwoods evolved and reached their peak distribution many millions of years ago. Today, coastal redwoods {Sequoia sempervirens} are found in a limited range from southern Oregon to Big Sur, California. How do coastal redwoods survive our rainless summers, and what do redwoods in the Central Valley need to

survive?

Learn about the redwoods' fascinating adaptations and enjoy the cool shade of the UC Davis Arboretum Redwood Grove during a free public tour on Saturday, Sept. 2. Docent Lois Crowe will lead the tour, which will meet at 10 a.m. at the Buehler Alumni and Visitor Center, on Old Davis Road at Mrak Hall Drive, across from the Mondavi Center

for the Performing Arts on the UC Davis campus. There is no charge for the tour and free parking is available.

~ **All-Stars for Year-Round Color.** Many wonderful plants from around the world are well adapted to the Central Valley climate. The plants thrive on local growing conditions and require less water, fertilizer, pesticides and maintenance than

many traditional garden plants. UC Davis Arboretum staff have identified some great plants for Valley gardens and dubbed them the Arboretum All-Stars.

Docent Pam Kazmierczak will discuss the All-Stars and help you plan for fall planting season during a guided tour of the demonstration gardens at the Arboretum on Saturday, Sept. 9. The tour will

meet at 10 a.m. at the Gazebo, on Garrod Drive on the UC Davis campus. There is no charge for the tour and free parking is available.

~ **Folk Music Jam Session at the Arboretum.** Pull out your fiddles, guitars, mandolins, penny whistles, pipes, flutes, squeezeboxes (you name it) for an acoustic jam ses-

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UCD retirement bazaar planned

The Sixth Annual Bizarre Bazaar, sponsored by the University Retirement Community, will be held Sept. 16, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1515 Shasta Drive, Davis.

This event features furniture, collectibles, house wares, small appliances, electronic equipment, books, fine art, jewelry, china, and table and bed linen. Many residents downsized when moving here and have donated excess items for the bazaar.

All sales are final. There is some parking on the property and on Shasta Drive. Parking is also available across the street in the Sutter Davis Hospital lot.

For additional information, call Nancy Nesbit Crummey, 747-6429, or Jane Pomeroy, 747-6133.

POLICE

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Aug. 24-25

~ At Abbey Street and Haven Street, forcible entry was made to a locked building. Once inside, suspect(s) ransacked the inside of the building.

Aug. 25

~ On County Road 31, an officer assisted the Yolo County Sheriff's Department with a burglary in progress.

Schools

FFA members excel at Yolo County Fair

By AMY CROSS
Special to the Express

A sea of blue and gold jackets filled the Yolo County Fairgrounds livestock arena for the annual FFA awards breakfast held on Sunday, Aug. 20. FFA livestock exhibitors from all over the country attended, but it was easy to recognize those from Winters FFA. They need not be identified by the chapter name on their jackets, but rather by the smiles on their faces and the enthusiastic cheering coming from the stands. The chapter's recent success at the fair was more than enough reason for all Winters FFA members to be excited.

The Winters FFA chapter took home numerous awards throughout the beef, swine, sheep, and goat divisions. They were awarded Grand Champion along with first place chapter group in each of these species. In addition, Winters received the clean stall award in all divisions

"We did outstanding in every division we competed in," states advisor Kent Benson, "But more than that, every student had their own success and that is something to be proud of."

Results

Beef: Grand Champion-Brenden Benson; Class Winners: Jorge Huizar, Kate Eslick; Other Placings, Leila Muller, 2nd; Showmanship, 1st Jorge Huizar, 2nd Brenden Benson, 3rd Katie Eslick, 4th Leila Muller.

Swine: Grand Champion, Alex Thomson; Reserve Grand Champion, Breanne Benson; Breed Champions, Megan Avellar (All Other Breeds), Chelsea Anstead (Hampshie), Breanne Benson (Yorkshire), Alex Thomson (Duroc), Alex Thomson (Crossbred); Reserve Breed Champions, Mellisa Hernandez (Yorkshire), Holly Johnson (Duroc), Caitlin Calvert (Crossbred); Class Winners: Megan Hyde, AlexHuizar, Cody Campos, Other Placings, Richard Anstead 2nd, Max Mariani-2nd, Wesley Krintz 3rd, Jenny Campos 3rd, Mat Hayes 3rd, Raven Castro 3rd, Sarah Warren 4th, Clell Binion 4th; Novice



Winters FFA members brought home top honors at this year's Yolo County Fair. Alex Thomson (front) had the Grand Champion Market Hog. Brenden Benson (back, right) had the Grand Champion Market Steer. John Avellar (back, left) had the Grand Champion Market Lamb.



Winters FFA member Breanne Benson had the Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog at this year's Yolo County Fair.

Showmanship, 1st Raven Castro, 2nd Caitlin Calvert, 3rd Wesley Krintz, 4th Megan Avellar; Advanced Showmanship, 1st Alex Thomson, 2nd Breanne Benson, 3rd Matt Hayes, Chelsea Anstead 4th, 5th Alex Huizar, Richard Anstead 6th, Mellisa Hernandez 7th

Sheep: Grand Champion, John Avellar; Reserve

Grand Champion, John Avellar; Breed Champions, John Avellar (Suffolk), John Avellar (Crossbred), Jacob Thorne (Colored), Jacob Thorne (Hampshire), Brock Neil (Commercial Cross), Amy Avellar (Dorset); Reserve Breed Champions, Katie Anstead (Dorset); Class Winners-Amy Cross, Brock Neil, Ashley

tomology, gardening, wildlife fishing, camping, hiking, archery, arts & crafts, leathercraft, and photography. Animal projects: Pets and small animals, Guinea Pigs, Dogs, Birds, Rabbits, Poultry, Beef, Goats, Sheep, Swine and Horses.

Yolo County has 13 4-H Clubs located throughout Yolo County totaling approximately 580 members. The 4-H clubs are Clarksburg, Esparto/Capay Valley, Knights Landing Unit-



Olivia Manas (left) had the YoloCounty Fair Grand Champion Market Goat. Hannah Manas had the Reserve Grand Champion.

Kreaintz, Jessica Cortez; Other Placings, Jessica Cortez 2nd, Ellis White 3rd; Novice Showmanship, Amy Avellar 4th; Advanced Showmanship, Jacob Thorne 1st, John Avellar 2nd, Katie Anstead 4th, Amy Cross 5th, Jessica Cortez 7th, Ellis White 8th, Brock Neil 11th.

Goats: Grand Champion, Olivia Manas; Reserve

Grand Champion, Hannah Manas; Other Placings, Nate Tauzer 2nd; Showmanship, Hannah Manas 1st, Olivia Manas 3rd.

Round Robin: Novice, Raven Castro 1st, Caitlin Calvert 3rd; Advanced, tie for 1st, Brenden Benson and Jacob Thorne, John Avellar 2nd, Breanne Benson 3rd, Alex Thomson 4th, Jorge Huizar 5th.

Yolo County 4-H Clubs seek members, leaders for upcoming year

4-H Clubs throughout Yolo County are registering new youth members and adult volunteer leaders now through October. The 4-H Program provides opportunities for youth ages 5-19 to participate in innovative, fun programs administered by the University of California Cooperative Extension. The purpose of 4-H is to assist young people in developing knowledge, skills, and attitudes that will enable them to become produc-

tive and contributing members of society.

This is accomplished through the use of club and project meetings. Parent participation is vital in helping children get the most out of 4-H. Parents bring their own interests and expertise to each club by offering leadership in 4-H projects and events. Projects include: community service, computers, bicycles, rocketry, wood-working, child development, cooking, sewing, en-

tomology, gardening, wildlife fishing, camping, hiking, archery, arts & crafts, leathercraft, and photography. Animal projects: Pets and small animals, Guinea Pigs, Dogs, Birds, Rabbits, Poultry, Beef, Goats, Sheep, Swine and Horses.

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ed, West Sacramento, Winters, Zamora; Davis Clubs: Golden Valley, Norwood, West Plainfield; Woodland Clubs: Clever Clovers, Hilltop Horse, Shiny Shamrocks and Willow Oak.

4-H stands for "Head Heart Hands Health." and endorses learning by doing in a fun atmosphere.

For more information, contact the Yolo County 4-H Office, 666-8703, or visit their website: <http://cey-olo.ucdavis.edu>.

4-H Club to meet

By STEFAN BLANDIN
Special to the Express

Something special is happening soon. Winters 4-H is having its first meeting of the year.

4-H is a youth-run organization with clubs all over the United States of America. The members vary in age from kindergarteners to high-school seniors.

When you are member of 4-H, you get to sign up for projects. The projects, led by a volunteer, vary from learning to take care of a pig to archery to learning how to make jams and jellies. Projects are very fun and people get to learn about the subject and make lots of new friends.

The meetings take place on the first Tuesday of every month from 7-8 p.m. at Saint Anthony's Parish Hall at the corner of Grant and West Main.

For more information, contact Angela Allen, 795-9582.

Planning an event? Publicize it in the Express! Call 795-4551 for assistance

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Entertainment

Yuckfest will raise funds to fight cancer

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.

The event will be held Sept. 15 and 16 at the Woodland Opera House in downtown Woodland, at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The show's featuring Dave Bothun as Master of Ceremonies and opening comedian, as well as Sean Peabody and Rick Pulido Miss Claire, another local comedian will be doing a special guest set at some or all of the shows.

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 historic 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 contract-

ing an untreatable form of lung cancer.

Bothun has been doing standup comedy for about five years until his mother's diagnosis. He now lives with his mother and works at a nearby casino, which allows him to care for her.

"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 Lance Armstrong Foundation 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

Tickets can be purchased at the Opera house or online at www.wothetheatre.com.

Coming to The Palms



Courtesy photo

Award-winning bluegrass talent Rhonda Vincent appears at The Palms on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 p.m. Vincent is one of the most acclaimed and popular figures on today's bluegrass scene. Tickets are \$25 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out.

Scottish Highland Games planned at Dixon Fairgrounds

The 7th Annual Dixon Scottish Highland Games are planned for Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Dixon Fairgrounds, 655 S. First Street in Dixon. A free concert will be held at the fairgrounds on Sept. 22, starting at 7 p.m., featuring Douglas McLean and Peter Daldry will perform.

This year the 91st Division Military Pipe Band will play at the Festival. The 91st Infantry Division originally had two bands in 1942, the 361st Infantry Regiment Band and the 91st Infantry Division Artillery Band. In 1943, however, when regimental bands were abolished, the two bands were combined to form one Division Band, the 91st Infantry Division Band. In April 1944, it went overseas with the Division, landing in North Africa and serving the Division and the native populations during the Italian

Campaign. The 91st Division was de-activated after the war, but soon after was re-activated as part of the Organized Reserve Corps.

In 1962 a unique feature was added to the 91st Division Band, a bagpipe section. These pipers were descendant from the Sixth U.S. Army Bagpipe Band that was deactivated in the late 1950s. Although the situation of the 91st Division Band is greatly different than it was during World War II, it continues to this day the mission it began during the War to support military functions such as change of command, retirement, mobilization ceremonies, and act as goodwill ambassadors by performing for the public on traditional patriotic holidays.

The Dixon Scottish Cultural Association, which sponsors the Dixon Scot-

tish Highland Games, was founded in February 2000 to promote Scottish culture and heritage, and is open to all like minded folks regardless of ethnic or national origin. The DSCA hosted their first Highland Games on Sept 30, 2000. The 4th annual games, held Sept. 27, 2003, was recognized as the fastest growing one-day event in the nation. Between 7,000 and 9,000 people will visit the Games this year.

The Dixon Scottish Highland Games will feature athletic events such as the caber toss, weight toss, and rugby and shinty tournaments; highland and country dance competitions; pipe and drum band competitions; cattle dog demonstrations; a living history display; musical performances by John Taylor and Hamevith, Peter Daldry, Chris Caswell,

and Doug McLean; and vendors with products, crafts, food and beverages from the UK. Numerous clans will be represented to provide information about the history of Scotland and assist those interested in exploring their Scottish roots.

The admission is \$8 general, \$6 seniors (ages 62 and up) and youth (ages 9-17). Children under 9 are free. In appreciation for service to our country all Active Military Personnel, with valid active duty military ID, will be admitted free.

The games run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A Ceilidh (pronounced Kay-lee) barbecue will follow the games. The Ceilidh is free, the BBQ dinner is \$12. Pets on leashes are welcome. RV and tent camping is available at the fairgrounds.

Vacaville will host 7th Annual Jazz Festival, events in September

September is "Jazz Festival" month in Vacaville when concerts, jazz camps and a jazz music series bring the best in musical entertainment to our area. The Vaca Jazz Society presents this year's anchor event, the 7th Annual Vacaville Jazz Festival which will take place Sept. 15-17. This year's main event sponsor is Comcast with supporting sponsorships provided by Travis Credit Union Park, Vacaville Premium Outlets, The Reporter, Solano County Library, the Vacaville Auto Mall and others. The festival will debut over 40 groups performing some of the best jazz music in the bay area region. Admission is free and venues will be located throughout Vacaville each day of the event.

The Vacaville Jazz Festival kicks off on Friday, Sept. 15 from 6-10 p.m. at Travis Credit Union Park.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, capture the sights and sounds at Travis Credit Union Park as great jazz continues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with Smooth Jazz by Secret Passage, Funky Saxman, the Ken Stout Band, Don Kidder and his Delta Flyers, Walt Wade-nius and the Swing Savant Big Band, the Tony Alvis Real Music Ensemble, the Ray Zak Trio, Bob Nadler, and the Davis Jazz Combo, just to name a few. Jamie

Davis, vocalist for the Count Basie Orchestra, will be the headliner at 8pm at the main stage.

The Vacaville Jazz Festival also features school bands from Vacaville High School, Will C Wood and Vanden High Schools, and the Vacaville Christian School Radio Jazz Band. Northern California's "best kept secret" featured jazz artist will also take center stage at Travis Credit Union Park along with Dixon's Phire-House Philharmonic Band, Delbert Bump, the Dalt Williams Quintet, and Keith Stout's Alive Music Orchestra with vocalist Frank Salamone.

Don't miss the timeless treasure of inspirational gospel music as the jazz festival continues on Sun-

day, Sept. 17 with the "Gospel of Jazz" at Saint Mary's Church with their rhythmic Jazz Mass at 10:30 a.m. showcasing the American Heritage Band and talented vocalist, Tina Benedict.

The weekend wraps up with the 3rd Annual Gospel Jazz Sunday "Freedom's Gate" at Travis Credit Union Park from noon to 9:15 p.m. with featured choirs like the Vacaville FBC Gospel Choir, the Travis Gospel Choir and many more. "Freedom's Gate" honors the men and women of our military services who have made personal sacrifices to open the gates of freedom. Gospel Jazz Sunday will also highlight POW/MIA Recognition Day with a special obser-

vance of September 11th, 2001. Over 15 gospel and choir groups will perform at TCUP, including an evening finale.

On Sept. 9 and 10, the Vaca Jazz Society will showcase the "Drive 'n' Music" performances at the Vacaville Auto Mall on Orange Drive, introducing the "Jitterbug Jazz" Series from 12-4 p.m.

For more information on these and other Vaca Jazz Society events, contact VJS at their website, www.VacaJazzSociety.org, or Keith Stout at 707-452-1351 or Don Kidder at 707-448-2832.

Heffernon featured at Pence Gallery

The Pence Gallery will display paintings by Winters artist Gerald Heffernon from Sept. 21-Oct. 31 in Truth and Consequences. Employing trompe l'oeil effects to depict hybrid human and animal creatures, Heffernon creates a surreal world in which boundaries merge and the visible is anything but knowable.

Although his three-dimensional sculptures, consisting of anthromorphic animal creatures are better known, Heffernon's paintings evoke a similar emotional response from the viewer-a mixture of terror, curiosity, and enchantment. In Myth Hunters, an elegant lady sprays a baby-faced giant moth. Set in a lush, insect-filled landscape, the moth is attacked on both sides, perhaps a commentary on current Davis sentiments regarding mosquito spraying.

Other Davis historical episodes are re-envisioned and given a fantastic new ending. The true story of the UC Davis beagles, which were housed at kennels on campus and used for medical testing, is projected into the future. Radioactive, Beagles of UC Davis captures a pack of ghost beagles with glowing eyes running and play-

ing in a dog's version of the afterlife.

The pigs on campus were also a favorite subject for the artist. Their carbuncled coats and human-like eyes are painted in loving detail, proving that even a pig can be beautiful, as in his Two Beauties, a double-portrait of a Renaissance lady and a sow.

In Heffernon's world, the hidden life of animals, both real and imagined, takes center stage. By staging his animal characters as active players in an animal dominated world, Heffernon delights in role reversal and all its potential for absurdity. At times mocking cultural values by drawing on historical references, Heffernon stabs at the heart of society's own irrationality, illuminating the tensions between culture and nature.

The public is invited to meet the artist and view the works in person during the public reception on Friday, Oct. 13, 6-9 p.m. Heffernon will discuss his work during the Artist Talk on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 1-2 p.m. (Free for members; \$2 for nonmembers, no reservations necessary.) Gallery admission is always free.

Glass exhibits featured at Artery

Exhibits showcasing vibrant color and shimmering glass launch The Artery's autumn season.

The reception for "Glassography" coincides with the Davis Second Friday

ArtAbout on Friday, Sept. 8. The Artery is located at 207 G Street in Davis. It is open daily, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 12-5 p.m. and Fridays until 9 p.m.

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site where Dry Creek flows into Putah Creek. Marovich eradicated invasive weeds in this area, but also did extensive grading of the site. The site was a priority because erosion was threatening the collapse of Putah Creek Road nearby.

“This was a former gold mining site that was filled with arundo,” said Marovich. The grading project moved the area of channel flow to the center of the flood plain. “We try to allow a wide area of flow so the river will do its own natural meandering.

“Because of the erosion hazard to Putah Creek Road, the county was about to do an expensive project using boulders to shore up the creek bank. We convinced the county give us \$60,000 to fund our alternative approach. The newly graded banks stood up well this winter to the second highest flows on record.”

At Dennis Kilkenney’s property 2.5 miles east of Winters, Marovich showed rock weirs his team constructed to promote fish habitat. These “W” shaped low dams are made of boulders and promote narrowing of the channel flow. This area has a wide straight channel as a result of channel grading done for many years up until the 1970s.

The wide channel produces warm water and dis-



Photo by Elliot Landes

The group touring local creek restoration work last week visited this site owned by Dennis and Jessica Kilkenney along Putah Creek Road.

courages native fish like trout and salmon. The stone weir counters this by increasing flow in the center of the stream. The weir also promotes deposition of spawning gravel. The fish use the gravel for spawning and the more gravel of a specific size, the better the fish habitat.

This fall the grant application process will begin for the next round of River Parkways Grants, a potential source of revenue for more of the LPCCC’s work in the lower Putah Creek corridor.

Embroiderers Guild to meet

The Valley Oak chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America will meet on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the Blanchard Room of the Davis Public Library, 315 East Fourteenth Street, Davis. The group will be tying quilts for the Wallace-Vanucci

shelter. Children keep these quilts when they leave the shelter.

Supplies and instruction are provided. Extra hands are welcome; so are extra scissors.

For more information call Diane Moore, 756-0380.

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sion on Friday, Sept. 22, 12-1 p.m. at the Wyatt Deck, located on Old Davis Road near the redwood grove in the UC Davis Arboretum. .

~ **California Native All-Star Plants.** Learn about gardening with native plants and plan for fall planting season during a tour of the UC Davis Arboretum on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. Native plants are popular with gardeners because they are adapted to our climate and they support native birds and pollinators. Meet at the Buehler Alumni and Visitors Center, located on Old Davis Road at Mrak Hall Drive, across

from the Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts on the UC Davis campus.

~ **Plant Faire Preview.** Fall is planting season in the Central Valley. Learn how to choose the right plant for the right spot in your garden. Tour the UC Davis Arboretum nursery on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m., to plan for shopping at the Plant Faire, the Arboretum’s big annual plant sale, which takes place on Oct. 7. The tour meets at the Arboretum Nursery at Orchard Park, on Orchard Road at LaRue Road on the UC Davis campus. There is no charge for the tour and parking is free on weekends.

For more information , call 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

Sports

Warriors ready for season openers

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity football team is looking forward to this week's season opener in Rio Vista this Friday, Sept. 2. The Warriors traveled to Sutter on Saturday, Aug. 26, to participate in Sutter High School's annual jamboree and came home with some new hope for this season.

"I was very impressed with the way we ended the jamboree," said coach Brad Burton. "We started a little hesitant against Pleasant Valley, a very tough division one team but bounced back and did a very good job against Live Oak and Wheatland."

The Warriors travel to Rio Vista on Friday and return home the next two weeks against Willows and Dixon.

"We are starting to come together," said Burton. "I just hope we continue to improve like we did this last week."



Varsity running back Johnny Lucero runs the ball as the defender tries to push him out of bounds in Saturday's scrimmage in Sutter. Photo by Frankie Lucero

Little League plans board elections

Winters Little League will hold elections for its 2006-07 board of directors on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Winters Fire Department. Anyone interested in running for a position must notify Debbie Harding, 795-3688 or dharding24@sbcglobal.net, by Friday, Sept. 1.

READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL GAMES?

The first home football game will be on Sept. 8 at Dr. Sellers Field against Willows. JV start at 5:30p.m. Varsity start at 7:30 p.m. **GO WARRIORS!!**

JV team looks strong in jamboree



Four Warriors tackle a Pleasant Valley High School runners he tries for extra yardage in Saturday's scrimmage in Sutter. Photo by Frankie Lucero

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors JV football team had their first test of competition last Saturday, Aug. 26, and left a good impression with coach Daniel Ward.

"We looked pretty good," said Ward. "We started with the freshman playing Sutter and they did a good job of-

fensively, but did poorly defensively."

The JV team played Pleasants Valley of Chico in their first scrimmage and scored six times.

"We did really well against PV, really well against Live Oak and it looked like we got tired against Wheatland who was resting for 35 minutes before we played them," said Ward. "But it was a

good measuring stick.

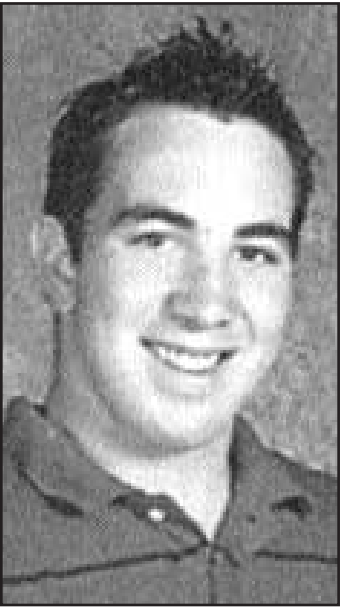
"Offensively Kyle To-bler did a good job at quarterback with two touchdowns passing and two running. Max Mariani, Patrick Kuehn, Aaron Geerts and Marcus Carrasco all did a good job of running the ball. Defensively, Jesse Hellinger and Taylor Brickey stood out for us."

Swim Team Annual award



The Winters Swim Team held its annual awards ceremony on Aug. 17 at the Community Center. Award winners included, from left (back) Holden Philbrock; (front) Natalie Roberts-Kane, Mathew Pomery, Janina Jurado, Ashley Drummond, Megan Jurado, Fallon Griffin, Maya Tice and Jameson Shugart. Photo by Anietta Tice

CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Eric Coffman

Eric Coffman, a senior on the Winters High School's varsity football team is this week's athlete of the week. In the Warriors' first jamboree of the season, Coffman put on a great display of what he is capable of doing for the Warriors this season.

"Offensively he did a great job of blocking for us," said teammate Nathanael Lucero. "And defensively he was all over the place."

The healing power of yoga

By EDIE HIGGINS
 Special to the Express

Yoga is an ancient lifestyle or system that developed in India over 5,000 years ago. Hatha yoga, one branch of this system, has been practiced widely in America since the 1960s when Richard Hittleman offered his Yoga for Health series on television.

Hatha yoga is a mind-body discipline that incorporates deep breathing and mental concentration with a series of stretching exercises, poses or postures (called asanas in Sanskrit) that help to increase flexibility, strengthen the body, improve balance and reduce the effects of stress on the body. In addition, Hatha yoga helps to ease the pain and discomfort of chronic injuries and disabilities, including conditions such as multiple sclerosis, lupus, repetitive stress injuries, post-stroke and post-polio syndromes.

The significance of the Sanskrit translation of “Hatha yoga” helps to explain its effects on the body. “Ha” means “sun” and “tha” represents “moon.” “Yoga” translates as “union” or “to join.” Thus, “hatha yoga” symbolizes the balanced union of opposites; the sun or day with the moon or night.

Hatha yoga unites the body with the mind through the breath. One way in which this balanced union is reflected in hatha yoga is in how the series of stretches are performed: a stretch in one direction is typically followed by a stretch in the opposite direction. (From now on “hatha yoga” will be referred to as simply “yoga” in this article.)

With stress, our muscles tighten up and we tend to breathe shallowly as our body prepares to cope with the stress. This is the autonomic nervous system preparing the body for the fight or flight response to the perceived stressor or danger. We tend to hunch our shoulders forward, for example, “putting our noses to the grind stone.” Our jaw muscles can tighten as we clench our teeth, trying to “just grin and try to bear it,” thus, causing temporomandibular joint (TMJ) problems. Our stomachs may even get “tied up in knots.” Stretching is one of the most important procedures that promote muscle relaxation. Other methods include the application of heat or massage.

Although stretching can help reduce the negative effects of stress on the body, yoga offers even more benefits because it

incorporates deep breathing and mental focus which helps to quiet the mind. In yoga, you breathe going into and out of the postures and breathe deeply while holding the poses and while resting in between the poses. With every exhalation, the aim is to let go of the stress and tension. With every inhalation, our lungs expand which can help to create a sense of expansiveness in other areas of life. For example, a deep inhalation creates more space in your lungs and stretching lengthens the muscles, creating more spaces between the bones in the joints; the body functions more efficiently and this helps to create a sense of having more space or more time in your life.

How many of us take time out of our busy lives to spend time breathing deeply? Think of the number of hours that we spend on the other actions needed for survival such as sleeping, eating, and drinking water. Our bodies can function for many days without water and even longer without food, but we can only live for a few minutes with out breathing. Taking deep breaths while you do the yoga stretches every day provides an opportunity to devote some time to this basic action which is so necessary for survival. As the yogic proverb states, “life is in the breath; therefore, he who only half breathes, half lives.”

A typical yoga class will start and end by focusing on deep breathing which helps to quiet the mind and bring your awareness into the body. Then, the body is warmed up with a series of gentle stretches that focus first on releasing tension from your back and strengthening the muscles in the low back and abdomen. Tight back, neck and shoulder muscles put pressure on your spinal nerves and can cause a lot of back, neck, shoulder or arm pain. Yoga focuses on stretching and strengthening the muscles along the spine producing a flexible spine, one of the main goals of yoga because yogis (people who practice yoga) believe “you are as young as your spine is flexible.”

The warming-up is followed by postures that flex the spine (forward bends); extend the spine (back bends); stretch the spine from side to side (lateral bends); and rotate or twist the spine (spinal twists). As stated above, a stretch in one direction will be followed by a stretch in the opposite direction. For instance, a back extension (easy shoulder bridge) will be

followed with flexing the back (knee-to-chest pose).

The emphasis is on doing the stretch one way and then compensating with the opposite stretch reinforces the goal of hatha yoga which is the balanced union (yoga) of opposites (hatha). All postures are done with an emphasis on maintaining core strength; the tail bone is tucked under slightly and the abdominal muscles remain engaged to support the back as you move through the different postures. Also, yoga teaches balancing postures that require focused concentration and breathing to perform and which help to create both physical and mental balance. In addition, inverted poses, where your head is level with or below your heart, are included. This helps to bring more blood to help nourish the brain.

Postures that elevate the feet above the heart (gentle shoulder stand with legs up against the wall or on a chair) help to improve the circulation of blood to the legs, hips and lower back and have a calming effect on the nervous system.

Many of the yoga postures are named after animals, and if you have ever watched a dog or cat stretch after getting up from a nap, you can see why. Humans seem to have lost this instinct to stretch. Yoga can help us learn how to tune into this ability to recognize muscle tension and help us to deal with the stiffness as it occurs. Yoga helps us learn to listen to our bodies. The playfulness of the animal poses makes yoga a great form of exercise for kids. Yoga teaches children (as well as adults!) to be more in control of their bodies and the mastery they achieve with learning to do the poses contributes to greater self-esteem.

However, to do yoga, you do not have to do a lot of fancy and complicated asanas; you do not have to stand on your head or tie yourself up like a pretzel. Complex postures can be broken down into elementary stretches. Even the simplest stretch that focuses on breathing deeply is considered yoga. In addition, yoga is not just about becoming more flexible. Yoga helps to tone and strengthen the muscles and helps to build strong bones (preventing osteoporosis).

You can do yoga at any age and fitness level. There are many restorative yoga poses that use blankets and props to support the body while passively encouraging the body to stretch. Postures are modified with the use of props to help compen-

sate for injuries and weaknesses. And, it is possible to regain muscle strength lost as a result of inactivity during an illness and injury.

Another benefit of yoga is how it fosters self-acceptance and helps you to develop compassion for yourself and others. When you begin to stretch, you get in touch with how much tension and pain you are carrying around in your body. Often, you become more aware of just how stressful and hard your life is. But as you persevere with breathing through the initial discomfort (not pain) of stretching those tight muscles, you realize that you can make certain choices about how you deal with the stresses in your life. You may not be able to control the events in the world but you can choose to do yoga instead of getting all stressed out about things. Then, you may come to recognize how we are all under a great deal of stress with this changing world, and the compassion you develop for yourself can be extended out toward others. Yoga helps your body and mind to become more flexible and therefore, more accepting.

A yoga class is a great place to start learning about yoga and the basic postures. If possible, sample a few classes to find a teacher and a style of yoga that you like. Then, once you have mastered the basics you can invest in a yoga video or DVD that can guide or motivate you on the days that you don't attend class. Try to incorporate some yoga into your busy daily life. Even doing one pose or stretch will produce benefits. If possible, try to do deep breathing with small stretches throughout your day. The benefits you achieve by doing yoga will draw you back to your yoga practice, and, you too will experience the healing power of yoga.

(Edie Higgins has been practicing yoga for 30 years and teaching yoga for the last 15 years. She teaches Restorative yoga classes at the Downtown Berkeley YMCA and Yoga for Health classes at Oakland Kaiser. Edie has used yoga successfully to help deal with the effects of having polio when she was a toddler and to manage her post-polio symptoms.)

Swimmers sought for WHS team

The Winters High School swim team is looking for more swimmers. The season has been changed from spring to fall because the team has been moved to a new league.

The new league started Aug. 7 and runs through November. Since there is no pool, the swim team is bussed to and from a nearby Athletic Club. All level swimmers are welcome, although hopefuls must be able to swim two laps.

Coach Kevin Chester will work with anyone who is willing to work hard. Almost all of the swim meets are on Wednesdays, and the first meet will be the Red Bluff Relays, which takes place on Aug. 31 in Red Bluff.

To join the swim team, swimmers need to pick up a physical form and permission slip from the high school office. The swim team meets in front of the gym after school. If interested, swimmers should feel free to stop by and talk to the coach.

Where are they now?

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
 Express sports correspondents

Keri Anglin, a 2004 graduate of Winters High School is now playing for San Jose State's volleyball team after transferring from Sacramento City College. Anglin started her college career with Loyola Marymount University, then transferred to Sac City where she was named to the All Big 7 Conference team and All-Northern California sections.

At Winters High School, Anglin was named the Butte View League MVP, North Section Player of the Year, was a two time All CIF selection and was the 2004 Northern Section Female Athlete of the Year.

Bereavement support group offered

Yolo Hospice Bereavement Services is offering three eight-week adult bereavement support groups beginning in September. Participants may choose from two traditional support groups (morning or evening) and one yoga-based group.

Sessions of “Developing a Support System through Shared Experience” will

be held Wednesdays, Sept. 13 through Nov. 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Thursdays, Sept. 21 through Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to noon at Yolo Hospice, 1909 Galileo Court, Suite A in Davis.

“Body/Mind Care Through Yoga & Breathing Techniques” will be held Thursdays, Sept. 14 through Nov. 2 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. (location in Davis

to be announced).

Yolo Hospice bereavement groups are open to all community members whether or not their loved one received hospice care. There is no charge for participation, but pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, call Robyn Burris, Bereavement Services manager, 758-5566.

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Nuestras Noticias

Sueño americano

Las personas que venían a trabajar a los Estados Unidos, venían en busca de un futuro mejor para su familia, muchas de estas personas solo trabajaban en la temporada, tal vez de seis a ocho meses, que era por lo general lo que en aquel tiempo era la temporada en la agricultura, y al acabar se regresaban a México, cumpliendo un ciclo que se repetía año con año, pero entonces la gente empezó hablar del sueño americano, que en aquel tiempo y como hoy es tener una casa, un buen carro, y un trabajo estable. Y entonces la gente empezó a echar raíces tratando de alcanzar el sueño americano. Se empezaron a quedar, unos con permisos temporales para trabajar, otros con tarjeta de residencia, y muchos otros a la brava, sin papeles.

Muchas personas pudieron cumplir el sueño americano, trabajando muy duro, haciendo muchos sacrificios, pudieron comprar su casa y relativamente vivir bien en este país.

¿ Que ha pasado con ese sueño?. Actualmente para muchas familias ese sueño esta muy lejos de siquiera ser un sueño. En los medios de comunicación nos ofrecen vivir el sueño americano, pero la realidad es que ese sueño solo lo pueden conseguir unos pocos. Las pastillas para soñar están muy caras. En la televisión y revistas vemos a la gente famosa viviendo su sueño, tienen una mansión, se pasean por todo el mundo, aparecen como la ultima novedad en las revistas, ellos son de alguna manera nuestro espejo, porque muchas veces quisiéramos estar en su lugar .

Nosotros somos el grupo que esta tratando de vivir el sueño americano, somos los que ayudamos con nuestro trabajo, ponemos nuestro granito de arena para que este país siga caminando. Los de las telenovelas no se preocupan por la renta, o el pago de la casa, el carro, la luz, el gas, el teléfono, la tarjeta



de crédito, y párele de contar. Claramente vemos que en este país hay dos grupos en nuestra sociedad, los que viven el sueño, y los que están esperando que les llegue, no esta demás decir que los primeros son pocos y muchos los segundos. En los últimos años la diferencia económica entre los grupos se ha expandido, mientras los que viven el “sueño” aumentan sus fortunas, los demás ven estreñir sus recursos y por tanto, ven alejar las esperanzas de alcanzar el “ s u e ñ o ” .

Entre 1996 y 2001 solo un 10% de los trabajadores norteamericanos vio aumentar sus ingresos al mismo nivel que la productividad de la economía. Los sectores de altos ingresos por el contrario, que representa alrededor de un por ciento de la población, vieron disparar sus beneficios a niveles astronómicos. Lo curioso es que si todos bajamos para elevar la economía de este país ¿ Porque la mayor parte de esos beneficios va a parar a una minoría?. Ni siquiera los beneficios de la productividad económica de la nación se transfirieron a los consumidores a través de bajos precios, y mucho menos fueron usados para elevar los salarios, sino que fueron transferidos a una pequeñísima minoría, que según los estimados está representada por unas 13,000 personas, que en el 2001 tuvieron un total de ganancias en los alrededores de los 83 bill o n e s .

En este grupo debemos poner las estrellas del espectáculo y los deportistas famosos, que bueno ellos al menos usan sus talentos para atraer multitudes a sus espectáculos,

¿ Pero y los jefes de grandes corporaciones? A ellos se les hacen concesiones a pesar de que muchas veces su accionar

no va de acuerdo a su salario. Así se da el caso de compañías que, aun cuando están al borde de la quiebra y disminuyendo su fuerza laboral, los ejecutivos perciben los mismos escandalosos s a l a r i o s .

Los beneficios que tienen estos ejecutivos se han ido por la borda en los últimos años, creando un grupo exclusivo que se apodera de manera fácil de los beneficios que otros crean con su trabajo. Recuerdan el escándalo de la ENRON, que mostraron como un reducido grupo de personas, amasan grandes fortunas a costa de los trabajadores e inclusive de los propios inversionistas. Esa élite que cada día es más reducida pero más rica, se contrapone al resto de la población que es la víctima de los inconvenientes económicos, como son en el presente los altos precios de la energía y los c o m b u s t i b l e s .

Cada día se puede comprar menos con el dinero que se recibe, debido al aumento de los precios, disparado por los altos costos de los combustibles. Si hablamos de salarios y precios, vemos que los precios aumentan más rápido que los salarios. Esto hace que a mas y más personas, se les haga más difícil, por no decir imposible, lograr el codiciado “sueño” americano. “Sueño”, que según se nos vende en los medios, es producto de la ética del trabajo. Acaso no hay más fiel seguidor de la ética del trabajo que aquella gran mayoría que a diario batalla para lograr un salario para satisfacer sus necesidades b á s i c a s .

A veces pienso que el sueño americano solo sirve para ocultarnos la desigualdad social que existe en la sociedad que vivimos, en que los menos tienen más y los más tienen menos.

¿Qué es la codependencia?

Vivimos en un mundo marcado por el abuso de drogas legales e ilegales. La adicción es más común de lo que creíamos antes. Sabemos que existen personas adictas o dependientes del sexo, internet, pornografía, juego, comida, compras, gastos, trabajo y, lo peor de todo, adictas o dependientes de personas.

Los codependientes sufren mucho, quizás más que el adicto o dependiente, y no saben qué les pasa ni por qué. Tienden a sufrir ataques de rabia, son y han sido tan lastimados que la hostilidad es su defensa para evitar ser aplastados y lastimados de nuevo. Tienden a ser controladores, ya que en su interior todo lo que les rodea está descontrolado, son los únicos que parecen darse cuenta del caos que se

avicina y el daño que éste hace a quienes ama.

Algunos son manipuladores, porque ésa es la única forma que tienen de lograr que se haga algo. Están tan preocupados por resolver los problemas de otros que no tienen tiempo de identificar y resolver los suyos. Amar a una persona con problemas serios suele ser muy doloroso y los codependientes experimentan ese dolor sin la ayuda “anestésica del alcohol u otra droga”. Las personas que viven en esas familias alcoholizadas o disfuncionales tienden a ser codependientes.

La codependencia implica un sistema habitual de pensar, sentir y comportarnos con nosotros mismos y con los demás, que nos causa dolor. Los comportamientos y hábitos code-

pendientes son autodestructivos... nos pueden llevar a relaciones destructivas, que no funcionan o nos pueden mantener en ellas. Estas conductas pueden sabotear relaciones que de otro modo podrían haber funcionado”

Existe un grupo de autoayuda llamado Al-Anon que se basa en los 12 pasos de Alcohólicos Anónimos y ofrece apoyo, asistencia a familiares de alcohólicos o dependientes de drogas. Hay otros para adictos al sexo, a la comida, etc. Ése es un camino para entender una codependencia y comenzar a sanar. Es gratis, funciona y si lo acompañas de terapia familiar o individual, le aseguro que se supera. No se quede parado, las heridas emocionales con el tiempo no se curan, se pudren.

Algún día tendremos una democracia

Algún día tendremos una democracia, se terminara para siempre el autoritarismo, tendremos elecciones libres y confiables, que sean creíbles por instituciones creíbles y serias, apegadas a la ley y no a la voluntad del presidente como lo ha sido ya por mas de setenta años. Ahora resulta que el partido en el gobierno ya esta haciendo lo que hacia el partido corrupto que nos gobernó por mucho tiempo. Ese fue el sueño que por muchos años tuvimos, entonces se empezó avanzando paso a paso, venciendo el pesimismo y desde la sociedad civil fuimos ganando en tolerancia y equidad políticas.

Se abrieron espacios para que la oposición se expresara, estos espacios fueron creciendo en forma progresiva en los medios de comunicación, se abrieron a todas las opciones políticas. Se busco formar un Instituto Electoral, formado por ciudadanos, y se consiguió, entonces se fue mas allá, se formo el Tribunal Electoral del Poder Judicial de la Federación, cuyas

decisiones son inapelables, bueno parece que ya no lo van a ser tanto, con el problema postelectoral que se tiene no pienso que ningún candidato va a quedar satisfecho con el resultado que emita el TRIFE:

Así ha quedado demostrado sin lugar a dudas. Y claro que fueron votaciones muy cerradas, pero eso tampoco debería asustarnos sino al contrario: es una prueba de democracia. Las campañas y votaciones resultan reñidas, de modo que cualquiera puede ganar por un margen reducido. Así es la democracia, como lo entiende cualquier demócrata en cualquier parte del mundo. Sólo los que no son demócratas no lo quieren entender ni aceptar.

¡Ah!, pero por desgracia la coalición Por el Bien de Todos va llevando las cosas en un sentido totalmente contrario a lo que hemos avanzando en los últimos 10 años. El retroceso se advierte en la ofensa que hace la coalición a todos aquellos (que son millones) que no están

con el movimiento de dicha agrupación y sufren cotidianamente por efecto de esos plantones que cada día hacen perder más dinero, empleo y tranquilidad. No se puede decir que se defiende la democracia (desde el partido de la revolución ¿qué?) y al mismo tiempo se hiere la dignidad de los ciudadanos.

Nadie le cree a Andrés Manuel López Obrador, cuando dice: “soy respetuoso de la investidura presidencial”. ¿Qué entenderá por “respeto”? ¿Y qué me dicen de la convocatoria a la “convención nacional” el 16 de septiembre? El día del desfile es la fiesta del Ejército, y de impedirse la tradicional parada militar, significará una “ofensa al Ejército mexicano” Con todo esto los verbos del PRD son ahora ofender, afrentar y agraviar a los ciudadanos y las instituciones (los tres poderes y de pasada al Ejército). ¿Así quieren construir un país?

Vivimos en peligro, pero el país es mucho más grande que esos insultos y ultrajes. Algún día...

La casa Abbey se cerrara el Lunes, 4 de Septiembre por el Labor Day. Abrira Otra vez el proximo Lunes, el 11 de Septiembre.

La comunidad Latina sigue creciendo

Seguimos creciendo y ahora estamos llegando como comunidad hispana a regiones y rincones de Estados Unidos, atraídos por las oportunidades de trabajos, y a la misma vez contribuyendo en donde nos establecemos a la economía local con nuestro trabajo, y por supuesto pagando impuestos al estado y al gobierno federal. Pero sabemos que este crecimiento causa inquietud y re-

celo en algunos residentes de los poblados a donde nos establecemos.

La semana se dieron a conocer cifras oficiales que reafirman la tendencia de crecimiento y distribución nacional de la población latina identificada en el censo 2000, que aumentó de 12.5% a 14.5% en cinco años. Al mismo tiempo, el Departamento de Seguridad Interna señaló que hay cerca de 10.5

millones de indocumentados.

Hablando de recelo en la población de Hazelton, Pennsylvania, que en julio aprobó normas donde primero se culpa de todos los males a los indocumentados. Y ahora la población de Escondido, cerca de San Diego, esta estudiando la posibilidad de implementar las mismas medidas de Hazelto. Hoy estos inmigrantes ilegales, legalmente

están fuera de la ley, pero por este camino pasaron millones de personas que hoy tienen sus negocios propios y son parte de los 226,000 millones de dólares que generan las empresas latinas.

Los hispanos somos por lo general positivos, trabajadores, y con deseos de superación, por esto la gente no nos debe tener miedo.

Features

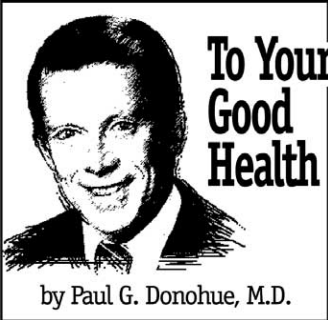
High blood pressure is cured

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have high blood pressure. What's unusual about it is that I'm a 30-year-old woman with no family history of high blood pressure. My doctor has had a hard time lowering my pressure, and he now says I might have renovascular high blood pressure. I would be indebted to you if you can explain this for me. — M.C.

ANSWER: Most people, 90 percent, with high blood pressure — hypertension — have primary hypertension, also called essential hypertension or idiopathic hypertension. This is the kind of high blood pressure whose cause isn't known. Less than 10 percent of hypertensives have secondary hypertension — elevated blood pressure secondary to some other distinct process going on. In your case, that secondary process is suspected to be a narrowing of one or more arteries that serve the kidneys.

Secondary hypertension is odd in a number of ways. It often begins at young ages, and it can be quite difficult to control with the usual blood pressure medicines.

The narrowed kidney artery of renovascular hypertension makes the kidney think body blood pressure is too low. It starts to produce, in great abundance, renin, a substance that elevates blood pressure. Correcting the kink in the kidney artery restores normal blood



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

flow to it, and the kidney stops pouring out renin. Blood pressure falls.

You have to prepare yourself for special tests. Scans of the kidneys, X-rays of their arteries and sampling kidney veins for renin levels are examples of some of those tests.

If the suspicion proves correct, the artery narrowing can often be expanded in the same way that plugged heart arteries are expanded, with a balloon-tipped catheter inched into the narrowed blood vessel. In a way, you would be lucky to have this kind of high blood pressure; it's curable.

The high blood pressure pamphlet discusses this common and complicated subject in detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 104W, 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.

My mantra: You can't go home again

ROBERT FISCHER

SOUTH OF THE SOUTHERN MEXICO BORDER



An author named Thomas Wolfe once wrote a book called "You Can't Go Home Again." I started to read it once but never finished it. Since the title of the book is already taken, no one will probably ever write another book with the same title again. The same can be said for "Stranger in a Strange Land" by Robert Heinlein (or what is Issac Assimov?). In movie remakes, the same title can be used again ("The Poseidon Adventure" being one of the latest) and the movie can be almost totally different from the original version. "You Can't Go Home Again" is a book I'd like to write, but since the title is already claimed, perhaps I can be at liberty to use it as a title for an essay like the one you are about to read.

As an American in Panama, I am continually forced to listen to people who aspire to immigrate to the United States. In a country where \$1.75 an hour is considered a good wage, \$5 or more an hour seems like a dream to them. I always respond with the phrase, "You can't go home again." And then I quickly add, "Do you want to sell your soul for money? Truly, truly I say to you, one day you will cry for Panama." ("Cry The Beloved Country," yet another book title already spoken for).

I worked in San Francisco for over 30 years and often rubbed elbows with people from places like El Salvador and Nicaragua (and an occasional Mexican). Almost all of them had stories to tell about their home countries laced with love and passion for what they had given up, and an almost universal desire to return there one day to live, perhaps as a retiree with a dependable income.

My curiosity was spiked. After years of listening, I finally took the plunge and decided to visit one of these fabled lands. In 2004 at the age of 53, I entered Nicaragua, the land of lakes and volcanoes (lagos y volcanes) for the very first time.

Like any American who has strolled from southern San

Diego County into Tijuana, my first impression was "Why would anyone ever miss this place?" After eight days in Nicaragua, I started to change my mind when the place started to grow on me slowly but surely. The broiling hot weather, the scenery, the huge lake in the middle of it almost the size of Puerto Rico, the food, the funny money (cordobas) and the helpful friendly people influenced me enough to want to make three more visits since then. (This in spite of the fact that I had been warned that going to a country with 75 percent unemployment would be dangerous). I am still fascinated with Nicaragua, its unfulfilled tourist potential and its complex and interesting political history. I even hope to go again when there is another opportunity.

When I returned to my job in San Francisco I was peppered with questions from homesick Nicaraguans about what was going on there as if I had been to a promised land they were still anticipating being in someday. I am asked such questions about the United States of course, and when I point out some of the drawbacks, my comments fall on deaf ears. "You can't go home again" is my mantra.

I was raised as an "army brat," moving from place to place every few years. For each place I can recall good things I didn't appreciate at the time. Were I to return to any one of them, they would never be the same again. Changes in the intervening years have made them different than what they were before.

So it is with the friendly town of Winters, California's Mayberry. Everyone who spends at least a few years in Winters carries memories that last a lifetime. It is something similar with the Mexican community in Winters, (and also

for every transplant who has come from some other place in the USA). Each of them has a memory of Jalisco or Michoacan or Guanajuato that is not easy to erase. But they cannot return there and recapture the magic moments — often inculcated in childhood or youth — that made these places so special.

Once you spend a long time in Winters, the place starts to grow on you too, and any home you might have had before has changed inside and outside of you. When Debra wrote about Pennsylvania a few columns back, I remembered the winter snows, the fall foliage and the Civil War battlefield of Gettysburg, and not only that, but the neighboring state of Maryland where my parents were born and raised, and where I used to go often as a child on family visits. On a rare trip back there as an adult a decade or more ago, it wasn't quite the same as tasting pistachio ice cream for the very first time.

Everyone has a story to tell about a place and time, but the problem is no one wants to ask. Wherever life takes us we carry with us memories of a place we might never be able to return to, but that doesn't diminish any one of us. I lived in Winters for 16 years and was never really motivated to listen to stories about Colima, Guerrero, Durango, Mexico D.F., or even Chicago or New York or Italy or Spain. Now that I am away, I wish I had.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Fabiola Hernandez
Occupation: Editorial Assistant at the Winters Express
Hobby: Spending time with her sister Nataly and playing Volleyball
What's best about living in Winters: "It's pretty tranquil and peaceful."
Fun fact: Will start Sac State to study Interior Design.

HOCUS - FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Blades are longer. 2. Drainpipe is missing. 3. Pants are different. 4. Leaf is removed. 5. Window is added. 6. Collar is different.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 In olden days
- 4 Money of Thailand
- 8 Hoosgow
- 12 Comic DeLuise
- 13 Caboose's position
- 14 Part of HOMES
- 15 Ordinate's counterpart
- 17 Writer Kingsley
- 18 Gilbert & Sullivan leader
- 19 Johnson or Cliburn
- 21 You can't stand to have it
- 22 Soak in
- 26 In any way
- 29 Snapshot
- 30 Cattle call
- 31 Parks or Bonheur
- 32 Crony
- 33 Pieces' mate
- 34 Mischief-maker
- 35 Sly one
- 36 Apprehend
- 37 Go rappelling
- 39 Lepidopterist's prop
- 40 Squid squirt
- 41 Stir up
- 45 Drink all at once
- 48 Wormwood liqueur

DOWN

- 1 Leading man
- 2 Asian desert
- 3 Russian city
- 4 Re weddings
- 5 Man of morals?
- 6 Owns
- 7 Labor
- 8 Casual wear
- 9 It's up your sleeve
- 10 Midafternoon, on a sundial
- 11 "Miserables"
- 16 Lily variety
- 20 Where "Lost" is found
- 23 Leave out
- 24 Campus mil. grp.
- 25 "Nonsense!"
- 26 "Turandot" tune
- 27 Macabre chamber
- 28 Snakes
- 29 Bygone TV network
- 32 Danced to
- 33 Majorette's prop
- 35 Cod piece
- 36 Red shade
- 38 Two quartets
- 39 Twangy
- 42 Beehive State
- 43 Old woman's home?
- 44 Grown-up elvers
- 45 Bookkeeper (abbr.)
- 46 Wheel center
- 47 Work with
- 49 Support system?

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Combined Notice of FONSI/NOI-RR OF

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Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact and
Notice of Intent to Request Release of Funds

August 31, 2006
City of Winters
318 First Street
Winters, CA 95694
Community Development Department,
(530) 795-4910, ext. 114

This Notice shall satisfy two separate but related procedural notification requirements for activities to be undertaken by the City of Winters.

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about September 19, 2006, the City of Winters will submit a request to the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) for the release of Home Investment Partnership Program (HOME) funds under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzales National Affordable Housing Act of 1990 as amended, to construct a 34-unit rental project known as Winters II at 110 East Baker Street (Assessor Parcel Number 003-370-15) in the City of Winters.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The City of Winters has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (EER) on file at the City of Winters at 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 (City Hall, Second Floor, Community Development Department) and may be examined or copied weekdays from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on the project may submit written comments to Mr. John W. Donlevy, Jr. in care of Dan Sokolow at the City of Winters. All comments received by 4:30 P.M. on September 15, 2006 will be considered by the City of Winters prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Commentors should specify which part of this Notice they are addressing.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The City of Winters certifies to HCD that Mr. John W. Donlevy, Jr. in his capacity as Certifying Officer consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HCD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, allows the City of Winters to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

HCD will accept objections to its release of funds and the City of Winters' certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the City of Winters; (b) the City of Winters has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the project have committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HCD; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to the Department of Housing and Community Development, HOME Program, 1800 3rd Street, MS 390-3, Sacramento, CA 95814. Potential objectors should contact HCD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Mr. John W. Donlevy, Jr.
City Manager, City of Winters

For further information, please contact Dan Sokolow (City of Winters Community Development Department) at (530) 795-4910, ext. 114.
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Trustee Sale

TS No. T06-21262-CA Loan No. 0131145583 Notice of Trustee's Sale YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8/20/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a deed of trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Esmeralda Barnett and Timothy Barnett, wife and husband as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: Town & Country Title Services, Inc. Recorded 09/19/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0046424-00 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 9/7/2006 at 12:45 PM Place of Sale: At the north entrance to the West Sacramento to City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$505,544.54 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 100 Almond Drive Winters, CA 95694 A.P.N.: 003-492-01 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this notice of sale. Date: 8/17/2006 Town & Country Title Services, Inc. 505 City Parkway West, Suite 200 Orange, California 92868 (714) 634-8967 (714) 573-1965 Reinstatement Line: 714-634-2474 Ext 38145 Maryann Cooney, Trustee Technician P253496 8/17, 8/24, 08/31/2006

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Applications/Job Descriptions at School District Office 909 W. Grant Ave. HR/795-6103

Fryer wanted Sun. morning from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Apply @ 606 Railroad Ave., Winters. 30-2tc

Bakery Clerk needed for 11a.m.-1p.m. shift, M-F apply at 606 Railroad Ave. 30-2tc

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO TAKE ACTION ON THE PROPOSED CASITAS AT WINTERS SUBDIVISION

Mark R. Power, Applicant, Napa Canyon, LLC
23 Pinnacle Peak
Napa, CA 94458
(707) 253-1339

Description of the Project: The project is a proposed rezoning and subdivision of 1.2742 acres to create 16 attached, single-family lots; a park area lot; and a common lot area.

In order to proceed with the project the following City approvals are needed:

- ~ Conditional Use Permit to allow the construction of multi-family housing
- ~ Rezoning from Neighborhood Commercial to Neighborhood Commercial Planned Development Overlay
- ~ Development Agreement
- ~ Tentative Subdivision Map to create 16 attached single-family lots
- ~ Planned Development Permit
- ~ Site Plan for residential units and internal landscaping

Project Location: The project site is located in the northwest area of the City of Winters. The project site totals 1.2742 acres comprised of APNs 003-450-15 (0.551 acres), 003-450-16 (0.4591 acres), and 003-450-17 (0.2641 acres) located on the north side of West Grant Avenue (SR 128), east of Tomat's restaurant at 1123 West Grant Avenue, and west of the Winters Joint Unified School District office at 909 West Grant Avenue.

Environmental Determination:

Mitigated Negative Declaration.

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to consider adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration and action on the project on Tuesday, September 19, 2006 before the City Council. This meeting will start at 7:30 pm at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California. The City Council will hold one or more hearings to receive the Winters Planning Commission's recommendation, take additional testimony, and take final action on the project.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact Dan Sokolow at (530) 795-4910, ext. 114. Please make your request as early as possible, and at least one full business day before the start of the hearing.

The City does not transcribe its hearings. If you wish to obtain a verbatim record of the proceedings, you must arrange for attendance by a court reporter or for some other means of recordation. Such arrangements will be at your sole expense.

Availability of Documents: The Mitigated Negative Declaration, supporting documentation, and project file are available for public review at the Community Development Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Copies of the Mitigated Negative Declaration and the Initial Study will be available on the City's website (www.cityofwinters.org) under the Community Development Department tab (Reports & Publications option).

For more information regarding this project, please contact Dan Sokolow at (530) 795-4910, extension 114.
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Superior Court of California, County of YOLO
Filed August 28, 2006
by S. Bender, Deputy
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case# PT06-1443
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
PetitionerAustin David Crabtree has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Austin David Crabtree
to Austin David Taifau Brunson
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Thursday, October 12, 2006 8:30am., Dept. 11
725 Court Street,
Woodland, CA 95694
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county.
Signed THOMAS E. WARRINER
Judge of the Superior Court
August 31, September 7, 14, 21 2006

Superior Court of California, County of YOLO
Filed August 15, 2006
by L. Carner, Deputy
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case# PT06-845
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
PetitionerCatrina Ackerson has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Catrina Ackerson
to Catherine Winters
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Tuesday, September 19, 2006 8:30 am., Dept. 11
725 Court Street,
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The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 5th day of September, 2006, at 10 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA, County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED1006865 the following:
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, BYCICLE, 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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Customer Name: Robert M Morales (#F-18). (Brief description of goods being sold: CLOTHES, CHAIR, CAR JACK, SLEEPING BAG, FOLDING CHAIR, KITCHEN WARE, CLOCK, FRAMED PRINT, DRAWERS, BAR B QUE SET, TOOLS.. 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.
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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Wellness Massage
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Sylvia Halk 104 Quail Ct. Winters Ca. 95694
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FBN NUMBE2006-722
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Three Laughing Friends Co.
Business address: 25767 Duncan Dr. Esparto Ca 95627
Sherry Greer 25767 Duncan Dr. Esparto Ca 95627
This business classification is: An Individual Sherry Greer

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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: B&K Street Cleaners
Business address, 825 Colby Ct., Woodland, Ca. 95695
James Kevin Pike, 825 Colby Ct., Woodland, CA 95695
Beverly Fay Pike, 825 Colby Ct., Woodland, CA 95695
This business classification is: Husband and Wife s/Beverly Fay Pike

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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard
FBNB NUMBER 2006-800
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Tate Mobile Notary
Business address, 25776 Grafton Street Esparto, Ca 95627
La Tanya Tate 25776 Grafton Street Esparto, Ca 95627
This business classification is: An Individual s/La Tanya Tate

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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
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FBN NUMBER 2006-768
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Quality Veterinary Laboratory LLC: QULLLC
Business address, 2121 2nd Street, Davis, CA. 95616.
10244 Meurut Rd., Wilton, Ca. 95693.
Joan Shewmaker, 10244 Meurut Rd, Wilton, Ca. 95693
Adam Newquist, 8756 Hollowstone Way, Sacramento, CA. 95828
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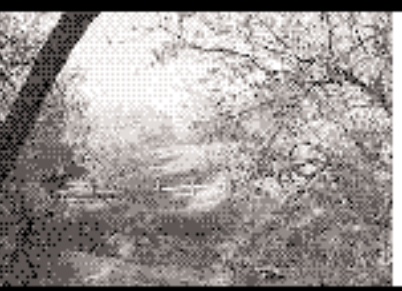
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CORRECTION

In last week's Express the home at 1010 Hillview Lane should have been priced at \$549,950 and there wasn't an open house

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

For more information on the home, call Pat Fisk, (707) 249-4813, Coldwell Banker

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