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Winters Express

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

Planners reject Casitas project

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Despite a two year application process and extensive architectural and engineering work by developer Mark Power to win city staff support, the planning commission voted 6-1 against the Casitas tentative subdivision map at the Aug. 22 meeting.

Power has appealed the decision and there will be

a public hearing on the matter at the September 19 city council meeting.

The proposed map was presented by Dan Sokolow, Community Development Director. This residential subdivision is for a 1.3 acre site on the north side of Grant Avenue between Tomat's Restaurant and the school district office. It consists of 16 attached single-family lots. A 25 foot wide road

serves the lots.

Staff had required the following for approval:

~ A conditional use permit for multi-family housing.

~ Rezoning the parcel from its current designation of neighborhood commercial.

~ A Planned Development permit for lots that are below minimum lot size and parking that is below the minimum off-

street parking requirements.

~ A Development Agreement to secure school fees and other community benefits.

~ A tentative subdivision map and site plan for the units.

City Engineer Nick Ponticello discussed the mechanical aspects of the project.

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

With clubs in hand, the Winters Healthcare Foundation is ready to take a swing at fund-raising with the Fifth Annual Swing for the Clinic golf tournament, which takes place on Friday, Oct. 6, at the Yolo Fliers Club in Woodland. From left are (front) clinic staff Veronica Segura and Lourdes Figueroa, and (back) Adrian Balderas of Pacific Hardware, a tournament sponsor, and Dr. Bill Davis. For more information about the tournament, call 795-5200. The deadline to register to play is Sept. 27.

Taking a swing at fund-raising

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Friday, Oct. 6, is the day to take a swing at raising funds for the Winters Healthcare Foundation, as the Fifth Annual "Swing for the Clinic" golf tournament tees off at the Yolo Fliers Club in Woodland. Registration and check-in begins at 11 a.m. with a no-host buffet lunch in the clubhouse bar, and the shotgun start takes place at 12:30 p.m.

On-course refreshments will be served, and an awards ceremony,

dinner and auction takes place following the tournament.

Chris Kelsch, the foundation's executive director, says the golf tournament is a great way to have fun and raise funds for the foundation as well.

"By golfing, you can support healthcare for those who can't afford it in and around the Winters area. What a concept."

He adds that the tournament is a crucial piece to keeping the clinic doors open.

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Robin Warren has a wide variety of new and used items in her thrift store, Time & Again, located at 113 Main Street.

Time & Again features recycled treasures

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Looking for a particular odd item? You just might find it at Time & Again, which just opened at 113 Main Street. That's exactly what happened when Matt Archibeque, owner of nearby Warrior Video, stopped by on a whim because he needed parts for a vintage Radio Flyer tricycle he's restoring for his daughter. Sure enough, a red one was sitting right there amid the

toys and stuffed animals, and Archibeque happily bought it on the spot.

More treasures such as this are in abundance at Time & Again, owned by Winters resident Robin Warren. Warren has been gathering all sorts of new and gently used items for about four months, scouring yard sales, auctions and estate sales, sometimes purchasing entire lots to help fill her store, which opened on Aug. 15 in the space that formerly housed Win-

ters Chiropractic and Fitness Center. She's obviously been busy, because the large space is filled from wall to wall with clothes, furniture, books, videos, knick knacks and just about anything you can imagine. It hasn't been all work though. Warren admits that getting a good deal on her items is part of the fun, and she's discovered a few surprises in the lots of items she purchases, such as antiques and

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Human West Nile cases in Winters increasing

By CHERYL BONEY
Yolo County Public Information Officer
Special to the Express

This year is the first year West Nile virus has been detected in humans in Winters. Four of the current 22 cases in Yolo County are residents of Winters.

"It is very important for people to protect themselves from mosquito bites," states Dr. Bette Hinton, Yolo County Health Officer/Director. "This is the best way to prevent getting infected with the West Nile virus."

West Nile virus is spread to human by mosquitoes. People typically develop symptoms between three and 14 days after they are bitten by an infected mosquito. Approximately 80 percent of people (four out of five) who are infected with West Nile virus will not show any symptoms at

all. Up to 20 percent of people who become infected have symptoms such as fever, headache and body aches, nausea, vomiting and sometimes swollen lymph glands or a skin rash on the chest, stomach and back. Symptoms can last for as short as a few days, though even healthy people have become sick for several weeks.

"Having a chronic illness or a condition that decreases the body's immune function puts a person at risk of developing the more severe form of the infection," said Hinton.

About one in 150 people infected with West Nile virus will develop severe illness. The severe symptoms can include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorien-

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Nut Tree complex to reopen soon

By Beth Curda and Ian Thompson
McNaughton Newspapers

VACAVILLE— Old No. 5, the engine that once pulled families and luminaries such as President Ronald Reagan around the old Nut Tree Railroad, is back on track.

"I think it is exciting," said Vacaville resident Carol Yount, one of the last people to ride the small train before it was stored away for almost a decade.

The Nut Tree, a popular destination and stop on family road trips from the

time it opened in 1921 to when it closed in 1996, is reopening next month as an expanded park with games and attractions for people of all ages. Murals adorning the top of the new carousel feature scenes of the Nut Tree's old days, and returning features will include the giant cookies, hobby horses and train.

New to the scene, however, are a junior roller coaster designed to highlight the area's agriculture, the Interstate 80

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Aug. 30		89	58
Aug. 31		94	64
Sept. 1		98	60
Sept. 2		96	58
Sept. 3		93	54
Sept. 4		91	52
Sept. 5		95	56

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OBITUARIES

William G. Brinck Jr.

William George Brinck Jr. of El Macero died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006, after a valiant battle with cancer. He died with loved ones at his side at Stanford University Medical Center. He was 77.

A celebration of his life was held on Monday, Aug. 4, at the Buckhorn in Winters.

Mr. Brinck graduated from UC Berkeley in 1951 with a major in economics. He was immediately commissioned as an officer in the US Marine Corps, tank division, and fought in Korea.

He came from a fourth-generation California farming family. Upon his discharge in the armed forces at age 24, he returned to those roots to run his family's farming operations in the Sacramento Valley. This ran the whole gamut of growing, packing, and shipping. Later he became the director of farming operations with the Pacific Lumber Company in the Sutter Basin. He expanded into crops of tomatoes, rice and wheat, devoting himself to such cultivation for over 40 years. His love of farming continued after his retirement in which he maintained his contacts with local farmers and, to the end, worked as a consultant.

He and his wife Lois enjoyed their leisure time traveling and being with friends. He was an avid duck and pheasant hunter and a member of the California Pioneer Society. He was also actively involved in his homeowner's association. However, his biggest passion other than farming, was his children and grandchildren. He was always there, always giving the utmost interest and encouragement. To him, heaven was never any farther than being with his family, whether at the dinner table, at a sporting event, or just being together at home.

To his friends, associates and family, he stood unfettered as a person of unblemished integrity. His family said he was a joy to be with and to be admired. They said he personified the "salt of the earth" character that most proudly exemplifies the American farmer. He brought to his friends and endeavors alike, a tireless spirit, strong core values, toil without complaint, and honesty to a fault.

He was described as a kind, generous, modest, and patient man with one-dimensional dependability. In his own words, he acknowledged the blessings of a good life and left with no regrets. He will be loved, missed and remembered forever, his family said.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Raisin Brinck of El Macero; his four children, Suzanne Brinck Malone of Diablo, William Peter Brinck of Seattle, Elizabeth Chovanes of Orinda, and Jincy Nielson of Saratoga; brother, John Brinck of Palm Springs; and 10 grandchildren,

The family requests donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Weekly police report

Aug. 16

~ On the 200 block of Mermod Road, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$150.

Aug. 29

~ A 17-year-old Woodland juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and speeding.

~ Jaime Bautista-Rios, 18, of Winters was arrested for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and being a minor in possession of alcohol inside a vehicle. Bautista-Rios was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ On East Grant Avenue, two real estate signs were stolen. Loss: \$74.

~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a male was seen wearing no clothing from the waste down. The male was not located.

~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

Aug. 29-30

~ On the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, telephone and television cables to a residence were cut.

Aug. 30

~ A 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested on an outstanding Yolo County Juvenile Court warrant charging him with violation of probation. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ Ricardo Avel Lemus, 21, of Winters surrendered himself on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on a previous charge of assault. Lemus was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

Aug. 31

~ Michael Alan Austin, 26, of Winters was arrested for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving an unregistered vehicle, not wearing a seatbelt and no proof of insurance. Austin was also arrested on two outstanding

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YESTERYEAR



File Photo

In May, 1956, five junior members of the Winters Ground Observer Corps were presented with "Wings" by Sgt. James Hopkins, right, of the Sacramento Filter Center. The "Wings" represented more than 36 hours duty in the Winters observation post during the "Cold War" scare. They are, from left; Danny Reid, James Wilson, Raymond Thomas, Dale Parker, James Phillips, and Sergeant Hopkins. The observation post was located at Fourth and Main streets.

35
YEARS AGO

September 9, 1971

Firemen last Thursday evening extinguished five fires in areas outside Winters. Fire Chief Vernon Bruhn said that they were started by an arsonist or arsonists. Little damage was reported.

Captain Patrick J. Montgomery, son of Phil Montgomery of Winters, recently received the Army Commendation Medal in Vietnam. He received the award while assigned as executive officer of the 41st battalion near Phu Cat

Napa County officials last Monday night released a new subdivision plan for Lake Berryessa. The board of supervisors said that the private enterprise approach is the most efficient and that the county does not intend to develop or operate recreational facilities.

Army Private Mark A. Klutsenbaker, 19, recently completed a seven-week wheel vehicle mechanic course at the US Army Training Center, Fort Ord, California.

Relfe S. Ehret has been presented with an Associateship in the Photographic Society of America, in recognition of his long service to the PSA.

Blue Star banners are available

Winters VFW Post 11091 will distribute Blue Star Service banners to the families in the Winters area who have sons and daughters in the military service. This banner is dis-

50
YEARS AGO

September 20, 1956

The pouring of concrete on the Monticello Dam reached 237,00 cubic yards this week, with the highest block poured now at the 375 foot elevation.

A building permit was issued this week by the city to the Griffin Construction Company of El Cerrito to build a 3 bedroom house at 410 West Edwards Street for Eusabio Carrion.

Lem and Dicie E. Bledsoe have bought property in the Haven Addition to Winters from Eythel B. Hansen for about \$3,500.

Dr. Ralph Marshall Davis, former local resident and now pastor of the Countryside Community Church at Esparto, will speak on the United States Constitution at a meeting of the Masonic Lodge here next Thursday night.

Mrs. Ted Stafford, Mrs. J Roscoe Granger and Mrs. Newton Wallace attended a third district PTA meeting in Sacramento yesterday morning.

Mike Baxter of Woodland, son of local Realtor David Baxter, has returned to the Berkeley campus of the University of California for the fall term.

Mr. And Mrs. Silas Godden had as their weekend house guest his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Godden of Vallejo.

played in a home window to signify that someone from that family is serving our country.

To receive a banner, call VFW quartermaster, John Sexton, 795-0831.

65
YEARS AGO

September 12, 1941

T.D. Parker has sold his 25-acre orchard holdings in Apricot District to Sumiko and Teruo Horibe of the Wolfskill Tract. Rice Brothers made the deal.

Miss Doris Connor lately of San Bernardino, entrained the last of the week for New Haven Connecticut to enroll at Yale School of Nursing.

Mrs. Sam Cheney and brother Herman Meyer were in attendance at wedding observance Saturday in Oakland for Alice Meyer and Francis Gray.

Mesdames R.E. Veall, J.S. Waggoner, R.M.Pleasants, E.E. Zimmerman, G.A. Manyan, Wm. Casterline, Mina Rice, and O. Powers composed a W.C.T.U. group in attendance yesterday at the county convention at Davis.

The Fortnightly Club will reassemble Tuesday afternoon, September 23, with new president, Mrs. Richard Frisbee presiding.

Harry Rice is spending a few days with his mother prior to resuming medical study at Stanford next week.

Help needed at art gallery

The Winters Participation Gallery, located at 31 Main Street, needs volunteers on Thursday and Friday evenings and 3-9 p.m. on Saturday. No experience is necessary.

For more information, call 795-2009.

Lake level down

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .40 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 7,466 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District. The lake is about seven feet below the lip of the spillway.

Emigh reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 433.04 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,470,330 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 390 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 20 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 257 acre feet of water per day during the week.

100
YEARS AGO

September 21, 1906

There was a lively contest here Saturday between the Brown and Griffin factions for control of the Democratic primaries for the sheriff nomination. The Winters delegates elected are H.B. Cooper, H.C. Settle, R.L. Briggs, R.L. Day, J.C. Campbell, G.W. Hutchens. North Winters: James R Briggs, J.B. Griffin, Ed Graf.

R. Morrison has sold his hardware business to W.I. Baker. Mr. Morrison has been a merchant in Winters so long that his going out of business will seem like the removal of a landmark.

Republicans of Winters and North Winters held their caucus last Saturday and J.R. Grinstead, C.E. Wyatt, H.F. Smith, C.A. Wilcox and C.N. Robinson were nominated for delegates to the county convention in Woodland next Wednesday.

The town trustees adopted the water ordinance which was proposed at the last meeting, and which provides that parties using water in large quantities shall pay only five cents a thousand for all quantities over 200,000 gallons.

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A junior roller coaster, bumper cars, a carousel and other children's attractions join the popular Nut Tree Railroad in the new family park under construction along Nut Tree Road in Vacaville. The 4-acre park, which includes gardens, olive groves and a food court is due to re-open next month. The complex is located about 12 miles south of Winters.

NUT TREE

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Traffic Jammer bumper cars and other rides. Among the animals in the highly detailed carousel is an elephant that children are sure to fight over, said Ilana Minkoff, marketing director.

The buildings in the 4-acre Nut Tree Family Park will be available for everything from high-tech corporate meetings to children's birthday parties, Minkoff said.

The park will include gardens and olive groves near a food court that will feature a number of special vendors, small restaurants and stores. Nearby, the historic Harbison House is now undergoing restoration. The Vacaville Museum plans to turn the house into a small museum that will be open to Nut Tree shoppers.

On Aug. 29, local officials and Nut Tree employees in period costumes from the 1800s mingled with construction workers in hard hats, as the park was the setting for a dedication ceremony welcoming the return of the Nut Tree train, which will travel around 1,500 feet of track along the perimeter of the property.

Vacaville City Council members, Assemblywoman Lois Wolk, the new Nut Tree developer Roger Snell and other city leaders watched as Snell and Mayor Len Augustine pounded in the last rail spike.

"This is a very special day today," Augustine said of the re-establishment of the train that provided so many long-lasting memories to many people.

The event was designed to recreate the 1869 ceremony that marked the completion of the transcontinental railroad at Promontory Point, Utah.

Kari Rader today is office manager and in charge of human resources for the developers of the new park. Years ago, however, she was a kid in a San Francisco family that stopped at the Nut Tree on the way to Lake Tahoe for skiing or horseback riding. She took her boyfriend there on a trip home from college in Oregon.

"It's an honor to be a part of something that is going to be so meaningful to so many people, and to be creating new memories while people remember their old memories," Rader said Tuesday.

Project manager Lori Coleman said the goal of the family park is to restore a place in time known as the Nut Tree and, with that, re-create memories and experiences for families of all kinds. When it reopens, the park will be the centerpiece of the 80-acre Nut Tree project, a mix of major retailers such as Best Buy and Borders, townhomes and offices.

The train provides a much-loved tie to the old Nut Tree that had been a popular regional center for decades before it

closed, said Augustine and other Nut Tree supporters.

"It was a great moment not only for Vacaville, but for the entire region," added Wolk, who brought her children to the Nut Tree as a Thanksgiving tradition. "We are looking forward to continuing these traditions with my grandchildren."

The same goes for Davis

resident Bob Bowen, who remembers the Nut Tree as everything from a good place to take a date in high school to a scene of fond memories with his children. He fondly remembers the cookies and hobby horses, and the scarecrow competition and pumpkin patch.

More information is available at www.nut-treeusa.com.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
BECAUSE
I SAY SO

IT'S POST TIME! Parading before the Dixon Planning Commission on Sept. 13 is Magna Entertainment's proposal for a major thoroughbred racetrack, Dixon Downs, to be located along Interstate 80. Why should the rest of us care about what happens in Dixon? Easy. Try driving to Solano Mall or the Bay Area during rush hour. Fairfield is the black hole of driving despair, where the speed of the traffic flow is inversely proportional to your desperation to be somewhere on time. Imagine that mess extending all the way to Davis and beyond. Getting anywhere on time will be a longshot.

On the other hand, there are already two race-tracks on I-80 — Golden Gate Fields in Albany and the Solano County Fairgrounds in Vallejo — and unless you hit those areas just before or after the races, they don't really affect traffic much. The races usually start around 1 p.m. and end around 7 p.m., so the associated traffic jam doesn't occur during the rush hour.

On the other other hand, what if the already ridiculously impacted I-80 gets jammed with two additional chunks of racetrack rush hour? We must use I-80 to get to all three area Macy's. That's a problem, my friends. Mall-bound shoppers clashing with track-bound gamblers; a clearance sale in the shoe department vs. a hot tip in the third race... things could get really ugly. I wouldn't want to be caught between two addicts and their fixes.

Maybe we could do something wild, like construct a BART-like light rail system between Sacramento and the Bay Area, and cut traffic, air pollution, highway deaths and the gross consumption of gasoline in half. I know. Or pigs could fly.

So, traffic nightmares are the downside of Dixon Downs. What's the upside? Employment. A race-track is a major employer. It's an entire world. It's not just about horse trainers and jockeys. On the backstretch (the barn area), you need grooms, exercise boys (or girls) and people to muck stalls. You need veterinarians, farriers, and feed suppliers. There's also a sales market for everything equine, from hoof picks to high-end saddles and bridles.

In the grandstand, you need gate attendants, concession workers, bartenders, janitors, security guards and tons of paramutual workers (the people who punch out tickets when you place a bet). You need announcers, tractor drivers to groom the track between races and move the starting gate, and even electricians to keep the tote board and sound system working. You also need a hefty administrative staff on both the backstretch and in the grandstand to keep everything running smoothly. Add it all up, and that's a lot of employment. Moreover, most of those jobs don't require a college degree and therefore offer employment to your average Joe or Josephine who'd like to make better than Taco Bell wages and maybe can't afford to go to college. Those folks need and deserve work too.

Why do I know all this? I come from a long line of horseracing enthusiasts. My very first "job" was mucking stalls at Cal Expo when I was 12. I was there every day at 4 a.m. sharp (racehorses get up really early), and I didn't actually get paid. My "pay" was the privilege of being around the horses. If I was really lucky, the trainer would let me do some grooming and feeding. Yes, I was a hardcore horsie girl. I lived, breathed and ate horses. Until I discovered boys.

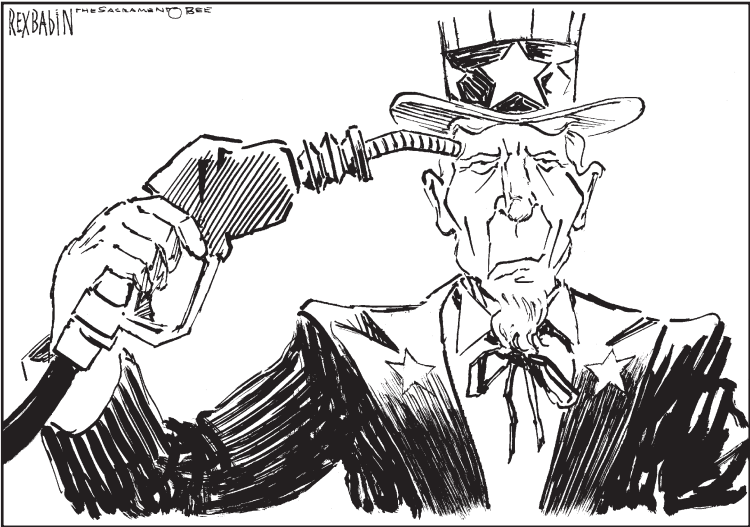
One more thing — horse racing is often equated with animal cruelty. There's a grain of truth to it — a bad trainer might push an injured animal past its ability, causing severe or fatal injury. But those are the bad trainers. The good ones treat their horses like royalty, and their legs are treated as if they're made of glass — rubbed and soaked, babied and bandaged. Racehorses are athletes, and they're treated as such. However, just like human athletes, they can get injured even under the best of care — sometimes badly enough to end their careers. But that doesn't mean they end up in a dog food can. Most injured racehorses that can't be used for breeding are sold as pleasure horses or show horses, and spend the rest of their days as beloved, pampered pets of horsie girls like me. A horse could do worse.

And, there's still one more thing to consider: Nothing's more fun than a day at the races. Even if you have to suffer through a traffic jam to get there.

ON A LOCAL NOTE: We need to have a little talk about email protocol. On several occasions recently, I nearly deleted email that contained press releases or letters to the editor because they looked like spam. When emailing anything to the Express, you must fill in the subject line. A blank subject line indicates spam and I usually delete these emails along with the deluge of spam I receive every day without even bothering to open them.

If you emailed something to the Express recently and didn't see it in the paper, it may have had a blank subject line. Be sure to type "Letter to the Editor" or "Press release" or something indicating the content of the email into the subject line, or I'll think it's another email regarding my erectile dysfunction, which is apparently an urgent concen to many, based on the volumes of email I receive on the topic. Somehow, I don't think any amount of Viagra will correct this problem.

One more thing: If you sent a letter to the editor this week, filled-out subject line and all, and don't see it in today's issue, we simply ran out of room. Look for it next week.



LETTERS

Don't shock our downtown

Dear Editor,

I attended the city council meeting regarding the development of the corner of Railroad and Main streets on Monday evening (Aug. 28) and as a business owner and resident of Winters, I have a couple of comments regarding the design of the proposed structure.

When I listened to the presenter of the Monticello project, my first impression was that this structure is not about Winters' vision but about the developer's vision. I feel as though this building is custom made to fit the developer's business needs without any consideration of the community's needs. It is a highly upscale, contemporary building, both in its design and proposed tenant mix, perhaps better suited in a Southern California community.

Terms like "shock value," designing from the "heart of the building, from the inside out," and "moving into the "21st century" were all comments that concerned me. When customers walk into my little shop, we consistently inquire if they are Winters residents; if not, we ask where they are from and what brought them to Winters. Approximately 80 percent of our customers are from out of town; approximately 60 percent are there for a concert at The Palms, lunch at Putah Creek, and dinner at Buckhorn. The remaining 40 percent say that they saw the "Historic Winters" sign on the freeway and pulled off to see what this historic town has to offer.

People come to Winters to leave the 21st century behind. They want a weekend, a day or simply an afternoon to walk the streets and admire the beautiful

old buildings, feel the small town ambience and be charmed. They don't come here to be "shocked," they are not looking at the inside of a building first, they are looking at the outside as we all do. Certainly we have all heard the term "curb appeal." This building should compliment Historic Downtown Winters, not dominate it.

I strongly feel that this town is at a "crossroads" and this is a project that can determine which way it will go. Whereas finances and expediency of a project this size are important, if this is going to be the determining factor on what type of building is built, then Winters will lose. When did these factors become more important than maintaining the integrity, charm and historical value of this town that is its most precious commodity? Do we have to sacrifice these values for a better tax base?

I welcome and look forward to more businesses coming to Winters. I have taken a "leap of faith" and put my personal finances, blood, sweat and tears into a business with the hope and dream that Winters will become a tourist destination — they will come, spend money, enjoy the ambience, leave and tell their friends.

I urge all members of the community who are concerned about ensuring that Winters maintains its historical value to attend the public workshops and express your opinions and concerns about the design considerations of this project. This building's exterior design needs to complement the downtown area, not "shock" it.

JULIE FULLER

Proceedings violated Brown Act

Dear Editor:

I listened to the recent special meeting of the Community Development Agency (CDA) regarding the Railroad and Main project. I heard numerous complaints, both from the public and the participants, that the selection process to date had been conducted behind closed doors. The CDA earnestly tried to address those concerns, in an ad hoc manner, by requiring two ill-defined additional meetings to receive public input on the design of the Ogando project, i.e., and not on the competing JDS project.

Couple these facts with the news disclosed at the meeting: Weeks before the CDA meeting to discuss the competing proposals and to decide how to proceed, the city had apparently concluded that the Ogandos had the better proposal and commenced exclusive "pre-negotiations" with them. Those facts are facially at odds with the representation in the staff report that says, "if authorized, a negotiation would commence."

What exactly happened here and why didn't the subcommittee meet in public?

California's open meeting law, the Ralph M. Brown Act, requires legislative bodies to conduct their meetings, to receive information, to deliberate that information, and to act, in public. Advisory committees come within the open meeting requirements. The only exception is if the advisory committee is comprised solely of less than a quorum of the members of the legislative body itself. In other words, if an advisory committee includes any nonmembers of the legislative body, the Brown Act applies. The question thus becomes, did the advisory committee at work on this project include anyone besides two members of the CDA?

The staff report states that the CDA appointed an advisory committee composed of Steve Godden and Tom Stone. That statement is a half-truth. The whole truth was recently reported in an article in

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CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK
OPINION

PICK YOUR BATTLES. A strange thing happened when the council picked the Ogandos to build the new building on Railroad over JDS Builders. People starting picking sides as if public sentiment for a developer would overcome the projects strong or weak points.

Picking someone to build your home may come close to picking someone to build the new building on Railroad, and remember our (public) money will be used to make this project a fiscal success. At the meeting, the Ogandos came prepared with a Power Point slideshow, with sound and automation. The presentation was impressive and Karen Ogando showed her passion for the project. She also stated the project would be built all at once and they had prospective tenants ready to go. That means a lot to people who have watched the Community Center stop at phase one, the "New" gym at the high school with its wooden curtain instead of a stage, and don't you just love our new swimming pool and library?

JDS may very well have built a great building, but they didn't present floor plans, prospective tenants or even a willingness to build the building all at once. Their plan called for building half the project and when they had leased out at least half of the next phase, they would finish the buildings. There was also a question about which project would cost the city the most in subsidies, but I would guess that the payments from the city would be about the same.

It was a slam-dunk for the council to pick the Ogando project. They came prepared and were ready to go. JDS didn't appear to be prepared for the show-and-tell portion of the public meeting, and their one-drawing presentation left a lot to be desired. Maybe they knew the city manager preferred the Ogando project and just didn't try. Who knows, but for whatever reason, the Ogandos came prepared and left with the council deciding to work with them on the project.

It's probably a good thing when people want to get involved in their community, but having the public help design the new downtown building concerns me. If you remember, we have a planning commission that wants to know what color you are going to paint your front door, and what kind of landscaping you're going to put in. The Republican in me wants to tell the people putting up the money to protect their investment and build what they think will be financially successful. This case is muddled in that the citizens are putting up a million dollars or so, which should give them some say in the project.

The question is who gets to decide which design will look best in Winters. Is it the Ogandos or their architect, some citizen's committee, the planning commission or the city council? If you put them all together to make the decision, I can assure you, no one will like the finished product.

FLY YOUR FLAG. Next Monday is September 11th. It's been five years since we were attacked and if you fly your flag on holidays, add September 11th to your list. Think brick, and have a good week.

West Nile Virus nearly killed her

Dear Editor,

A couple of weeks ago, you ran a story regarding two folks in Winters who contracted the West Nile Virus. I am the woman who contracted the virus. Most folks ask, "Do you know when and where you were bit?" Well, no. I have a large garden and do my own yard work, so I'm bit all the time and think nothing of it.

Then on Aug. 7, I became ill, starting with vertigo, dizziness, vomiting, aching back, headache and exhaustion. I went to the doctor on the 9th. I was given meds, a CT scan and (blood)work for my symptoms, and told to return in two days if there was no improvement.

On Aug. 11, I returned confused, extremely ill and barely able to walk. I was admitted to Woodland Memorial. They conducted a lumbar puncture and said I had meningitis. Five days later, as I continued with severe added symptoms — muscle spasms, blindness from light, unable to eat or read and more unconsciousness — they reported I had the West Nile Virus.

I was hospitalized for two weeks. As my husband had to prepare an advanced directive and tell them of my final wishes, I started to fight back. I was discharged on Aug. 22, readmitted again on Aug. 23 and discharged again on Aug. 24. Coming home, I

could barely walk, speak and eat.

For this last week, I have been recovering much better. I still am quite weak and trying to gain back the nearly 10 pounds I lost. I can read, but focusing is limited. I have permanent hearing loss as well as some memory loss. There is no cure or antibiotic for this virus. Almost the entire ordeal is a daze to me due to the virus.

My doctor told me I was lucky to survive. Well, I don't believe in luck I believe in God and the power of prayer. It was all the calls, hospital visits, flowers, meals, but mostly prayers that saved me. The people of Winters, all Winters churches, Valley Church of Vacaville and my family prayed without ceasing and I greatly thank you for it.

Never could I have imagined me so ill. I'm only 40 and was very healthy. So the next time someone says spraying for those mosquitoes does more harm than good, remind them of my story. We need to be smart about protecting our lives and our families from this.

Thank you again for your compassion and love poured out to my family as I as I continue to improve in my recovery. God bless you and thank you.

MARIE ROJO HEILMAN

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the Express: “The two proposals are being evaluated by a city council subcommittee consisting of councilman Tom Stone, former councilman Steve Godden, along with Donlevy and consultant Richard Tillberg of the planning firm Urban Futures.”

With the sole exception of the half-truth in the staff report, all of the evidence available to me, including statements by the participants with whom I’ve spoken and all of the statements made during the recent meeting of the CDA, indicates that the advisory committee in fact had four participants. With that in mind, I found interesting that the California Attorney General has ruled that a legislative body’s self-serving written statements are not determinative and cannot be used to thwart the purposes and requirements of the Brown Act. (CA AG Opinion 95-614.)

The peculiarities of the process do not end with the issue of the subcommittee’s composition. At the CDA meeting, the city manager and Tom Stone were adamant that the proposals be “frozen” in time and decided upon. A JDS representative stated twice that he would like an opportunity to include concepts that had apparently already been agreed upon in the Ogando proposal, such as a lucrative city leaseback and the city’s willingness to defer substantial building fees. Including those concepts in the JDS proposal, to say nothing of the half-million architect and engineering fees apparently missing from the Ogando proposal, would have gone a long way to equalizing the fiscal analysis upon which the official recommendation was hanging its hat.

While the staff report pays lip service to the idea that it is “critical” to get the “best business deal for the CDA,” there is no explanation in the report on the logic behind turning to exclusive negotiations, which by its very nature is less competitive than competing negotiations. We are left to wonder: why was this project, already limited out of the gate to two local developers (talk about lack of a competitive environment!), fast-tracked out of what little remained of the open market process? It appears that issue must have been discussed and determined behind closed doors.

Studio C plans open house

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, Sept. 9, Studio C School of Dance will be holding an open house for new and returning students, as well as their families. The open house will be held from noon to 3 p.m., and will include food, beverages, free introductory lessons and a huge costume sale. In addition, this is a great opportunity to meet the new teachers and office staff who will be working at Studio C for the remainder of the 2006 season.

Following the open house, Studio C will hold open enrollment and acting auditions for anyone interested in participating in the newly revised version of the Nutcracker, titled “Nutcracker All Jazzed Up.” Studio C will be looking for children ages 3 and older, as well as adult actors and couples to participate in this production. At the open house you can expect good people, great fun and you can gear up for the holidays early.

Thank you Winters, for all of your support.

TARA BROOKE MANNERS
and the Studio C School of
Dance instructors

It is inconceivable to me that our council members would have intentionally taken any actions in violation of the Brown Act. I am confident that every person on the CDA is well-intentioned and strives to do the right thing in accordance with the laws of this State. Nonetheless, a violation of the Brown Act is apparent, as are its consequences. Conducting the selection meetings behind closed doors has put a cloud of legal uncertainty over the project (ac-

tions in violation of the Brown Act are voidable). More importantly, it has put a cloud of secrecy over the selection process. The right thing to do is to lift those clouds. And the law requires it.

This letter constitutes written notice of the violation and request to cure it. The action taken by the subcommittee was its collective decision to recommend that the city commence exclusive negotiations with the Ogandos. That recommendation must

be set aside, as well as the subsequent CDA vote taken in reliance upon it. The CDA should reperform the deliberative process, this time in public. It is my opinion that the members of the CDA, elected to use their personal judgment on matters of import to the city, should not off-load this highly important matter to an advisory committee. Rather, the members of the CDA should listen to the entirety of the proposals, ask questions directly to the developers, deliberate the

design and fiscal merits of the projects, and make informed decisions, in public meetings. The behind-closed-doors deliberations, the city’s “pre-decision” followed by its exclusive “pre-negotiation,” and the after-the-fact, band-aid approach to public involvement are phenomena offensive to principles of open and fair government, in violation of state law, and must be corrected.

ED ROSS

Al-anon will meet on Tuesdays

The Tuesday night Al-anon meeting at Wesley Hall will be changed to Thursday nights at the Winters Library Community Room starting Sept. 7, 6:30-7:30 p.m. A 12-Step Alcoholics Anonymous meeting follows at 8 p.m.

The Al-anon group invites anyone who wishes to learn about Al-anon and its fellowship. Al-anon is a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength, and hope to solve their common problems.

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tation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and neurological effects may be permanent. People over the age of 50, diabetics and those that suffer from hypertension are more likely to develop serious symptoms of West Nile virus if they do get sick and should take special care to avoid mosquito bites.

The best way to prevent West Nile virus infection is to prevent the bite of an infected mosquito. Following the 7 D's decreases the risk of mosquito bites:

~ DRAIN any standing water that may produce

mosquitoes.

~ DAWN and DUSK are times to avoid. These are the times when mosquitoes are most active.

~ DRESS appropriately by wearing long sleeves and pants when outdoors.

~ DEFEND yourself against mosquitoes by using an effective insect repellent, such as DEET, Picaridin or Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus. Make sure you follow all label directions!

~ DOOR and window screens should be in good working condition. This will prevent mosquitoes from entering your home.

~ DISTRICT personnel are available to address any mosquito problem you may be experiencing by calling (800) 429-1022.

The Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Con-

trol District continues to aggressively address mosquito management issues within the Winters community by inspecting and treating mosquito development sites such as unmaintained swimming pools, rice fields and wetlands. In doing so, they employ the principles of integrated pest management, including surveillance, treatment and educating the public. District staff are trained and certified by the California Department of Health Services to perform biological control (the proper stocking of mosquitofish) and chemical control (the use of Environmental Protection Agency-registered products) to further manage mosquito populations.

But the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector

Control District can't do this alone. They need your help. Urban water management is extremely critical this time of the year. Be sure to empty items that can collect water such as buckets, flower pots, wheelbarrows and other containers.

Proper drainage of these commonplace items at least once a week will prevent mosquitoes from breeding on your property. Running filters on pools and spas will also prevent mosquito populations from multiplying in these water sources. Remember to wear a good repellent when outdoors while mosquitoes are most active, specifically in the early morning and at dusk. Make sure you follow all

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label directions.

In the event that mosquito populations pose a health threat or become a significant public nuisance, the District will respond by implementing the District's Mosquito-borne Disease Management Plan. As part of this plan, the District will administer Ultra Low Volume (ULV) treatments by using truck-mounted foggers or aircrafts in and around areas where virus activity has been detected. Each fogging unit's output is calibrated to ensure the correct amount of product is applied for each treatment area. The District's primary goal is to protect public health

and welfare by managing mosquito populations so that they do not present a significant health risk to our community. For additional treatment information in your area please visit us online at FIGHT-theBITE.net/treatment. This year the District's ongoing surveillance program has detected West Nile virus activity in Sacramento and Yolo Counties with 118 birds, 87 mosquito pools, 29 humans, one equine and 14 sentinel chickens (presence of antibodies) that tested positive for the virus. If you see a bird, particularly a crow or magpie, that is showing obvious signs of trauma or has been dead for less than 24 hours, call (877) WNV-BIRD (877-968-2473) and report it. Crows and

magpies are particularly susceptible to the disease, so they make excellent early warning sentinels for virus activity in a given area. For additional information on West Nile virus, visit the following Web sites, or contact the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District at (800) 429-1022. Additional Resources: Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District: www.fight-thebite.net Yolo County Health Department: www.yolo-health.org; California West Nile Virus Surveillance Information Center: www.westnile.ca.gov; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: www.cdc.gov/westnile.

Park plans to be presented

The community is invited to join the city of Winters and HLA Group for the unveiling of the plans for two new parks in Winters — a sports park to be located on Moody Slough Road and a linear park that is part of the Winters Highlands subdivision. After receiving community input over the last few months, the HLA Group will make its final presentation on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. All residents and members of the local sports organizations are invited. For more information call Cheryl Rheuby, 795-4910, extension 111.

Identity theft class offered

The public is invited to join the Yolo Federal Credit Union and Ladonna Williams of the Woodland Police Department for a free informative workshop, "Protecting yourself from identity theft."

This workshop is sponsored by the Yolo Federal Credit Union, and will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 266 W. Main Street, Woodland, 1-2 p.m.

To reserve a space, email Mike Webber, mwebber@yolofcu.org or call 669-6371. For more information about other workshops, call 668-2700.

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"It's our only large fundraiser. This is it."

Besides participating in the golf tournament or attending the dinner, anyone can help support the local healthcare cause by becoming a hole sponsor for \$250, which features corporate signage at tees and recognition at the awards ceremony. There are also bronze, silver, gold and presenting sponsorships, which include complete player packages, hosted beverage carts, tee prizes, contests and entrance to the dinner and auction. Sponsorships range from \$500-\$5,000 for parties of two to eight golfers. Individual

golfers can participate for \$150, which includes dinner. Those more interested in dining than golfing can attend the dinner only for \$40 per person. The deadline to sign up for the tournament is Wednesday, Sept. 27.

In addition to the annual golf tournament, the foundation stays afloat through payments for medical services, either from private paying patients or Medical and Medicare patients, and also accepts payment from certain non-HMO health insurance coverage, such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Another major source of funding is a federal grant the foundation receives, now that the clinic is rated as a federally qualified

health clinic.

The Winters Healthcare Foundation got its start in the spring of 2000, following the resignation of Dr. Bill Davis from an HMO managed healthcare system. In order to keep Davis in practice in Winters, the foundation was formed to open a clinic for him, and accomplished this in the fall of 2000 at 23 Main Street. Since then, the clinic and foundation have been growing steadily, opening a business office at 7 Main Street and hiring a full-time executive director. The clinic staff are bilingual, and includes a physician's assistant/midwife, Amy Morgan, PAC, LM.

Davis remains committed to the philosophy that drove him to remove him-

self from the world of HMO medicine and strike out on his own.

"We're able to serve all the people in Winters, regardless of their financial situation," says Davis. "I like the fact that we can see the farmers as well as the farm workers."

For more information

about the Winters Healthcare Foundation, call the business office, 795-5200. To make an appointment at the clinic, call 795-4377.

For more information about the Swing for the Clinic golf tournament, or to reserve an individual or team space in the tournament, call 795-5200.

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Community

Outstanding service



Courtesy photo

Former Winters resident Sandra Bishop Malosh accepts a certificate during a retirement tribute from her boss, California State Senator Jack Scott, on the floor of the State Senate on Thursday, Aug 24. Malosh was Scott’s executive secretary. She has worked for the Democrats at the capitol for 37 years. Her last day of work was Aug 31. She is a 1963 graduate of Winters High School, and is the daughter of the late Robert Bishop, and Hazel Bishop of Bodega Bay and Florida. Malosh and her husband Bill reside in Carmichael. She has one daughter, Shelee West. Following her retirement, Malosh plans to travel extensively and hopes to retire eventually in Hawaii.

Yolo veterans groups seek donations for new monument

By TED PUNTILLO
Veterans Service Officer
Special to the Express

The Yolo County Veterans Coalition and the American Legion Post 77 of Woodland are asking the community for help. There is a monument commemorating the War Dead of Yolo County in front of the Yolo County Courthouse, erected nearly 20 years ago and financed by donations from Yolo County residents, businesses and service organizations. This monument is a beautiful and fitting tribute to our veterans who gave their lives defending our country. Unfortunately, this monument was optimistically constructed with no room for additional names.

The veteran community in Yolo County has discovered that there is a name missing from the Korean War, Lt. Crain, an MIA whose remains were recently found, Neil Roberts Navy SEAL who was killed in Afghanistan and US Marine Jimmy Arroyave, who was killed in Iraq. There is no room on the monument to honor these veterans along with the other war dead.

The Yolo County Veterans Coalition and American Legion Post 77 have contracted with Cache

Creek Monuments to erect a new separate monument next to the existing one. This monument will compliment the existing structure and provide room for over 100 new names, which the veterans groups hope will cover Yolo County for several centuries.

The Yolo County Veterans Coalition and the American Legion Post 77 in Woodland ask individuals and organizations to donate to this very important undertaking honoring those who gave their lives. They hope to have this monument up by Veterans Day, Nov. 11, and plan to have an unveiling with the families of our fallen heroes there to be honored. On this day, donors will be recognized in the Veterans Day Program.

The veterans community asks all citizens who support American veterans to help erect this symbol of honor for those who have paid the ultimate price so that we can live the American Dream here in a free country. Anyone interested in donating for this cause can send checks to the Yolo County Veterans Coalition (attention monument), P.O. Box 1195, Woodland, CA 95776.

For more information, call Ted Puntillo, Veterans Service Officer, Yolo County, 406-4850.

Ireland Ranch sale offers legacy of conservation

By ANDREW FULKS
Special to the Express

One can only wonder what William Clarence Scott was thinking, when he first set eyes upon the 640 acres nestled at the foot of Rocky Ridge, located about five miles north of Winters on the Coastal Range (Blue Ridge) mountains. Perhaps he was drawn to the cool waters of Crooker Spring, bubbling up from deep underground, providing a year-round water source for himself, wildlife and his stock. Maybe he was drawn to the rolling oak woodlands, steep canyons and plentiful wildlife.

Whatever the reason, when he homesteaded the property in 1938, he set in motion a legacy of stewardship. He cared for the property, largely by leaving it as it was. It was lightly grazed, with the most sensitive areas near Crooker Spring fenced off to prevent cattle from damaging his water supply. His wife was fond of the property as well, and when Violet Sidwell Scott felt it was time to sell, she offered the property to her nephew, Wayne Sidwell Ireland, and his sons, Mike and Tim.

Brothers Mike and Tim, both fifth-generation Yolo County residents, fondly remember their times at the ranch. Mike used to go up to the ranch in his teen years, hired by his great-aunt to repair the homestead cabin and clean out Crooker Spring. He and Tim used to saddle up the

horses, camp out on the ranch, then spend days riding along the Blue Ridge, following the old Woodcutters Road over to the Scribner Ranch to hunt.

Lake Berryessa hadn’t been created yet, so their rides would have included vistas of the Monticello Valley. Later, after the lake was formed, Tim recalls camping on Rocky Ridge, above the ranch on the adjacent Bureau of Land Management public lands, and listening to the sounds of the motorboats on the lake.

Wildlife has always been present in abundance at the ranch. Tim and Mike would take their friends up to the ranch in deer season, and both have covered every square inch of the property, sometimes ducking and crawling under dense brush, hoping to lie in wait for the perfect buck. Some of their most memorable times were not when they heard a deer, but hearing the howls of mountain lions.

Tim, a Winters resident and owner of The Ireland Agency, remembers hunting to provide a friend, who wasn’t terribly wealthy, with a deer each year that she would freeze and eat over the course of the year. After she died, Tim admits he’s more likely to visit with a camera.

Mike, who now lives in Turlock, also talks of visiting more with binoculars, trying to see a rare bird or just enjoying the landscape. The deep appreciation for the ranch and the

region is apparent when talking to both brothers.

So why would two people so in love with a place offer to sell it? Tim and Mike expressed several reasons, including the lack of free time to enjoy the property as much as they wanted. Conservation of the property was also a top concern. The brothers have such fond memories of the property that they would hate to see it developed.

Mike talked about how much growth he’s seen in California, and about how important it is to keep places like the ranch as open space. This is a concern of Tuleyome as well, and one of the reasons our objectives meshed so well with that of the Irelands.

While conservation of the ranch as a legacy for future generations was a very high priority, the second reason was something of a surprise. Both Tim and Mike spent a lot of time talking with me about their experiences at the ranch. Hiking, horseback riding, hunting, and camping with friends and family ó these events were obviously ingrained in their memories. When asked what was the primary reason they were interested in selling the property to Tuleyome, both has one answer: the Blue Ridge Trail.

The Blue Ridge Trail is a ridge trail concept, which would create a multi-use trail that would travel from Putah Creek to Cache Creek along the western ridgeline. A total of 8.5 miles of the trail have

been built on the northern section of the ridge. Access to the landlocked public lands in the central portion of the ridge was the biggest hurdle to getting the trail completed.

When Tuleyome sent out a letter to adjacent property owners, looking to buy a ranch for conservation, we also expressed our desire to finish the trail. Tim and Mike Ireland said the trail concept was what made them give our letter serious consideration. Both remember riding the ridges on horseback, before fences and “no trespassing” signs made such activity impossible. They saw Tuleyome as the “vehicle” to get the trail completed, and once again go on multi-day rides along the Blue Ridge.

This sort of visionary thinking, coupled with the idea of leaving a lasting family legacy, ultimately led to the Irelands responding to Tuleyome’s initial inquiry and beginning the process toward conservation of the property. We are honored they would entrust us with the family legacy represented in the ranch.

(Andrew Fulks is the secretary of Tuleyome, a local nonprofit organization working to protect both our wild heritage and our agricultural heritage for future generations. Past “Tuleyome Tales” articles are available in the library section of its Web site: www.tuleyome.org.)

Artists sought for Art Walks

Do you paint, draw, photograph, sculpt, make, or build? Are you an artist of any kind? The Winters Arts Council is seeking local artists interested in exhibiting their art in various local venues during

ing their monthly art walks, held on the first Saturday of each month.

To get involved or for more information, contact art coordinator Shaunie Briggs, 795-9505, or shaunie@brigsgandco.com.

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“They will need to pay an advance impact fee for a new city well that will serve them and other new developments in the area. The other projects will pay into their share of the pump costs as they come on line,” said Ponticello.

Ponticello said the improvements along Grant Avenue will be made piecemeal, but designed to all link together when the different properties eventually are completed.

“In the meantime, we will see things like bike lanes that go nowhere.”

“Won’t there be problems with traffic entering onto Grant?” asked commissioner Don Jordan.

Power said they had commissioned a full-blown traffic study and it approved the project.

In the public portion of the discussion, Joe Castro, a neighbor to the east of the proposed site, objected to the project.

“I can’t believe it got this far,” Castro said, adding that the narrow width of the internal road will create traffic headaches for trucks and emergency vehicles. He also said that the site should continue to be zoned commercial.

Power answered he had surveyed the neighbors and there is no desire for a gas station or a mini-mart.

“That parcel was available for sale for many years when it belonged to Vince Schwent. There was no commercial interest in that site. This room would be filled with people objecting if we were putting in a gas station.”

In the commissioners’ discussion, commissioner Joe Tramontana supported the idea of lower cost homes. Commissioner Graf agreed, but objected to the narrow street width and how that would impact access for fire department vehicles.

“How does this project add to our community?” asked commissioner Albert Vallecillo.

He said he could not support the project. He objected to removing commercial property from the mix by converting it to residential.

“I too am surprised this project got this far,” said commissioner Bruce Guelden. “With over 700 units planned, I don’t like rezoning commercial to residential.”

“I was the only person to show up at the February workshop on this project,” said commissioner Don Jordan.

He said he supports the project because it provides lower cost housing. He was the only commissioner to vote in favor of the project.

In another public hearing, the commission approved a plan for a new wastewater pumping station at West Main Street north of Grant Avenue. The station will be located to the east of the future site of West Main Street, just past the end of the currently paved portion of West Main and west of the detention pond.

City Engineer Nick Ponticello presented the project.

“The architect and landscape designers have gone a long way to make the structure attractive, including some visual features drawn from houses on the second to fourth blocks of Main Street.”

In response to a question from Guelden about the noise levels, Dana Hunt of Dodson Engineers described the sound-proofing project. She explained the city ordinance limiting noise to 45 decibels (dBA) maximum is extremely restrictive.

“The generator is the big issue, even though it will be used only if the power is out. It still needs to be run occasionally for maintenance and testing. There are also pumps, fans, and the odor control fan.

“We were at first leery that it could be done. We used the most restrictive sound enclosure that Caterpillar has available. The pumps will be below ground 25 feet. An uncovered generator generates 120 dBA. When we tested it, the birds were making 75 dBA, which made it hard to test. But in the end we were able to make it work.”

In another public hearing, the commission approved allowing T-Mobile to add up to four banks of cell phone antennas to the tower at East Street near the creek, along with a 10 by 12 foot concrete pad for equipment. This would add up to 12 new antennas. The project requires a conditional use permit modification.

“Why add antennas?” asked commissioner Tramontana.

The T-Mobile representative explained that this would increase T-Mobile’s coverage, improving service in people’s homes.

Sokolow explained that the conditions for approval called for the applicant to do landscaping. They will be required to remove ivy from a previous landscape job at the site and replace it with a non-ivy type of vine.

Mayor Woody Fridae spoke in favor of the application, pointing out that increased cell phone coverage makes Winters more business-friendly.

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even a Rolex wristwatch.

Warren has definitely collected an eclectic mix of items, which she describes as “anything and everything.” Her business strategy is to keep her prices reasonable and offer a good selection. She isn’t new to the Winters business community, and previously owned and operated Computer Crafters with her husband. She decided to open a thrift store this time around because Winters didn’t have one.

“Every town needs a good thrift store,” says Warren.

Besides filling an unfilled niche in the community, she thought the store would be a fun project someday when she and her husband retire.

“I’m hoping it will be go-

ing really well by then,” she says.

She’s not just thinking about her future. Right now, with two children still in the Winters school system, Warren says running a local business allows her to be close to her children.

“I can be here in town with my kids. That’s pretty much what it’s all about.”

Warren’s timing for opening her thrift store couldn’t be better, with Halloween just around the corner and plenty of clothing available in her store that might make some great costumes. She says the local theater group is also welcome to come and browse around to see if there are items they can use for props in upcoming plays.

Besides her thrift store inventory, Warren also sells items on consignment, and rents 10x10 foot

Walk to D’Feet ALS planned

The 6th Annual Walk to D’Feet ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), in conjunction with the Elk Grove Harvest Festival takes place on Saturday, Oct. 7, at Elk Grove Regional Park in Elk Grove. Registration and check-in begins at 9 a.m. and the one-mile walk begins at 10 a.m.

To get involved, form a walk team or participate an individual walker by visiting www.alssac.org or calling the ALS Chapter office, (916) 979-9265. The top three teams and top individual fund-raiser will receive a special prize from the Greater Sacramento Chapter.

This family-friendly event features Master of Ceremonies Tom Nakashima, Eagle 96.9FM disc jockey. There will be a kids area with face painting and a clown. Music will be provided by a mariachi band as well as the Eagle 96.9FM street team. Pets are welcome

and the area is wheelchair accessible. After the walk, participants are invited to spend the day at the park enjoying the Elk Grove Community Harvest Festival.

All proceeds will go to the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter, which provides services to patients with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig’s disease, in 24 counties in Northern and Central California and to the continued support of national research in hopes of finding a cure.

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

For more information, call Kaela Nelson, community/media relations assistant, (916) 979-9265.



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Matt Archibeque inspects a vintage Radio Flyer tricycle at Time & Again, which just opened at 113 Main Street.

stalls within her store where people can sell items of their own, such as jewelry or crafts.

For more information

about Time & Again, stop by the store Wednesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call 795-0103.

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Racetrack proposal to be presented to Dixon Planning Commission

By IAN THOMPSON
McNaughton Newspapers

DIXON — Dixon will get \$25 million for road and infrastructure improvements and a percentage of any wagering done at Dixon Downs, according to a development agreement released on Aug. 29.

The proposed agreement comes six years after Magna Entertainment Corp. first expressed interest in building a thoroughbred racetrack and entertainment complex along Pedrick Road in northeast Dixon. Magna wants to build a 260-acre complex adjacent to Interstate 80 that will include a state-of-the-art horse racetrack and supporting facilities, entertainment center, hotel, re-

tail area and offices.

The Dixon Planning Commission will conduct a series of public hearings on the proposal starting Wednesday, Sept. 13. The commission also will meet Sept. 14, Sept. 18, Sept. 20-21 and Sept. 25 if necessary to hear public testimony on the project. While the hearings will take place in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 600 E. A Street, the overflow from what is expected to be a large crowd can watch from Dixon's Senior Multi-Use Center at 201 S. Fifth Street.

The final Dixon Downs environmental impact report was released earlier this month. Traffic problems are the biggest concern, the report conclud-

ed, although opponents believe Dixon Downs will not only clog roads, but also bring more crime and odors from the horse barns, and stretch Dixon's public safety services.

Magna's representatives contend Dixon Downs will be a major financial boon to the city once it is finished, bringing in an estimated \$3 million annually to the city from sales taxes, hotel taxes and other revenue.

City staff recommended the city council approve the EIR, amend the city's General Plan and rezone the site for the racetrack and entertainment facility, a report said. Staff members also recommend that the council adopt the development

agreement.

The agreement between Magna and Dixon has several provisos that require Magna to:

- ~ Spend \$25 million on infrastructure improvements ranging from sewer and water lines to roadway and intersection work. Road improvements involve building a parkway through the site from Pedrick Road to Vaughn Road, expanding Pedrick Road, extending East Dorset Road, and improving the North First Street and Pedrick Road interchanges with I-80;
- ~ Give the city a percentage of the wagers made at Dixon Downs, which could raise about \$800,000 a year for the city;

- ~ Pay the city about \$90,000 a year to put race-track workers in the track's housing complex for employees;
- ~ Pay the city an agricultural mitigation fee of \$1.2 million;
- ~ Put 1 percent of Dixon Downs profits in a charitable foundation that will spend the money on community projects;
- ~ Conduct annual job fairs for Dixon residents; and
- ~ Create a transportation management program to reduce the impact of traffic generated by Dixon Downs.

Once the commission makes its recommendations, the proposal is expected to go to the City Council sometime in mid-October.

The Winters School Board meets on the first and third Thursday of each month

POLICE

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ing Solano County Sheriff bench warrants charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of possessing controlled substance paraphernalia and failure to appear on previous charge of possessing a controlled substance. Austin was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

- ~ On the first block of West Grant Avenue, two 15-year-old Winters juveniles were involved in a physical altercation.
- ~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was traveling southbound on Main Street. Gaylene Kay Anderson, 59, of Winters was traveling northbound on Main Street. The juvenile turned left intending to travel eastbound on Edwards Street and collided with Anderson's vehicle.

Sept. 1

- ~ Jeffrey Alan Hornbeck II, 20, of Woodland was driving a motorcycle

southbound out of a parking space on the north side of Main Street, across the westbound lane, attempting to make a left turn into the eastbound lane of Main Street. Ma Guadalupe DelToro, 41, of Winters was driving a vehicle westbound on Main Street west of Railroad Avenue. Hornbeck did not see DelToro approaching and was unable to maneuver out of the way and the motorcycle and vehicle collided.

- ~ On the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer found an open door to a business during a property check. The business was cleared and a responsible party arrived to secure the door.
- ~ A 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for making a disruptive presence on school grounds. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.
- ~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.
- ~ Dennis James Ferguson, 53, of Vacaville was traveling westbound on Grant Avenue and slowed

down to stop behind other vehicles due to a stopped school bus. A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was westbound on Grant Avenue and collided into the rear of Ferguson's vehicle.

Sept. 1-4

- ~ On the 600 block of Snapdragon Court, forcible entry was gained to a residence and property was stolen. Amount of loss has not been determined.

Sept. 2

- ~ David Eric Poteat, 26, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Davis Police Department bench warrant charging him with three counts of failure to appear on previous charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Poteat was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
- ~ Larry Eugene Roberts, 25, of Auburn was arrested for possessing controlled substance paraphernalia and not wearing a motorcycle helmet while riding on a mo-

torcycle. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

- ~ On the 400 block of Morgan Street, property was stolen from a residence. Loss: \$3.

Sept. 3

- ~ On the 400 block of Fourth Street, parties were involved in a family dispute.

Sept. 4

- ~ Joyce Anne Braunle, of Woodland parked her vehicle on the 200 block of East Baker Street. Samuel Pleasant Gerald Foss Gale, 18, of Winters was making a left hand turn off Morgan Street onto East Baker Street and collided with Braunle's parked vehicle.
- ~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving an unregistered vehicle and stopping/blocking a roadway. Blood alcohol content results: .10/.10. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

The Winters City Council meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall

Winters School Board to meet on Thursday, Sept. 7th

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 6 p.m. at the school district office, located at the corner of Grant Avenue and Taylor Street. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Wolf-skill student Joseph Justice and community member Justin "Gus" Mariani.

- ~ Welcoming of new teachers to the school district.
- ~ Recognition of Winters High School teacher Jay Shuttleworth for his selection as the Yolo County Teacher of the Year.
- ~ Communication and reports.

Action items

- ~ District assessment

report.

- ~ Curriculum master plan and curriculum planner.
- ~ Suspension and expulsion report for the 2005-06 school year.
- ~ Review of updated senate bill 50; school facility needs analysis

study.

- ~ Increase in substitute pay.
- ~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.)
- ~ Informal review of governance team's performance.

Entertainment

Annual Farm-City Harvest Banquet planned

“Our deep respect for the land and its harvest is the legacy of generations of farmers who put food on our tables, preserved our landscape, and inspired us with a powerful work ethic.”

Vermont Governor James H. Douglas hit it right on the head, for the legacy of the farmers and ranchers in Yolo County as well is a beautiful landscape, people that work hard to promote business, and a worldwide reputation for leadership in agriculture.

A great way to recognize Yolo County's farmers and ranchers for leaving this lasting legacy is through this year's Farm-City Harvest Banquet, the 39th annual, hosted by the Woodland Chamber of Commerce and supported by the Yolo County Farm Bureau. This year's event will take place Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Yolo County Fairgrounds. According to Pam Duey, chairperson of this year's banquet, tickets will be priced at \$32 prior to Oct. 13, and \$35 after.

The Kiwanis Club of Woodland will provide and set the decorations. Future Farmers of America will serve the dinner to the guests, which have numbered close to 600 for each of the last several banquets.

Both businesses and non-profits are invited to contact Twyla Thompson at the Chamber if interested in sponsoring a booth. A 10x10 space is \$125 for profit organizations and \$100 for non-profits. Spaces will be filled on a first come, first serve basis.

Award presentations will be made to the Agri-Business Person of 2006, the Outstanding Young Farmer of Yolo County, and the Future Farmer of America. Winners of the Woodland Chamber of Commerce's scholarship award will also be announced. Numerous prizes can also be had, including a grand prize that has never failed to surprise and delight the audience as the evening comes to a close.

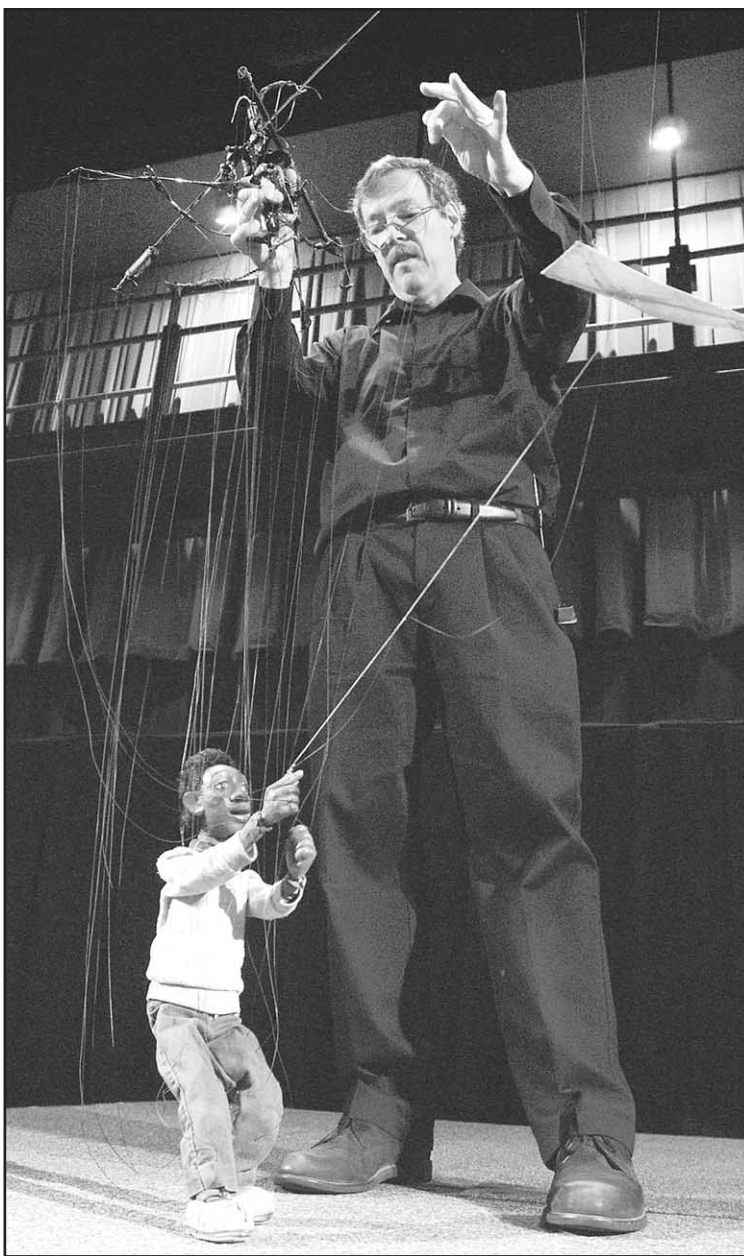
For tickets, contact the Woodland Chamber of Commerce, 662-7327, or the Yolo County Farm Bureau, 662-6316. The reception begins at 5 p.m., and features exciting games to challenge your knowledge of agriculture. Dinner is in Waite Hall at 7 p.m.

Cashore Marionettes to appear at Mondavi Center

Joseph Cashore creates illusions so powerful that they transcend the art of puppetry to create convincing and compelling theater for audiences of all ages. His remarkable artistry, featuring colorful and amazingly lifelike marionettes, beautiful music, and a wide range of evocative vignettes, will be on display as the Cashore Marionettes' Life in Motion comes to the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis. Performances are at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 8, in the Mondavi Center's Studio Theatre on the UC Davis campus.

The Cashore Marionettes' Life in Motion far exceeds standard expectations for a “puppet show,” with a series of nine vignettes that run the gamut of emotions from high-spirited good humor to quiet reflection. Several of the scenes are silly or humorous, as when marionettes portray a young girl's misadventures as she attempts to concentrate on a homework assignment, or a battle between a pasture horse and a persistent dragonfly. Others are more meditative, such as the scene in which the tenderness between mother and infant is explored to the strains of a quietly beautiful Vivaldi concerto. At least one vignette borders on the tragic, depicting the plight of a homeless man.

Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center ticket office, 754-ARTS (2787) or online at MondaviArts.org. The event is presented as part of Mondavi Center's Family series. A post-performance



Courtesy photo

The Cashore Marionettes will appear at the Mondavi Center for the Arts on Oct. 7 and 8.

Q&A with Cashore will follow each event. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$12.50 for students and children.

The Mondavi Center Arts Education Program will also present the Cashore Marionettes as part of the 2005-06 Wells Fargo School Matinee Series at Mondavi Center on

Oct. 5 and 6 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Performances in this series support the California Department of Education Visual and Performing Arts Content Standards. Teachers, educators, and others interested in purchasing tickets may contact the ticket office, 754.4689.

Haunted activities planned for Oktoberfest

October will be here soon and with it, the long-awaited aroma of autumn in the air. Local community members are invited to put on some Lederhosen and head on over to Travis Credit Union Park where Harvest Days 2006 will present their fun-filled Oktoberfest from noon to 6 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Live music from a variety of bands, various microbreweries and lots of German food will be on hand. Tickets are \$10 for

adults, \$5 for children.

The Special Events Committee (SEC) under the Vacaville Conference and Visitors Bureau is organizing Harvest Days 2006. Central to this family-fun festival is the revival of the well-known pumpkin patch and Great Scarecrow Contest along with a Halloween parade and Costume Contest, haunted house, carnival games, entertainment, Chili Cook-Off, Halloween Ball, and many other ex-

citing activities.

For more information on the Oktoberfest, contact Committee Chair Tracy Mitchell at 707-689-0107. Additional information can be found on the Harvest Days website, www.harvestdays.org.

The SEC is a 501 (c)3 non-profit organization that is committed to promoting Vacaville and supporting local organizations and businesses through local events.

Tickets available for ‘Stroll Through History’ tour

Tickets for the 18th annual “Stroll Through History” historic homes tour are on sale now. This year's event takes place Saturday, Sept. 9, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Woodland, and features the Beamer's Woodland Park neighborhood.

“Stroll” ticket holders will be treated to an intimate look inside seven painstakingly restored homes reflective of early 20th Century architectural styles. Craftsman, Colonial Revival, Tudor, Mission Revival and English Cottage residences will be included. In addition, two gardens also will be avail-

able for viewing.

Tickets are \$25 each and are available via mail by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check or money order payable to “Stroll through History”, P.O. Box 1706, Woodland, CA 95776.

The Woodland Chamber of Commerce, located at 307 First Street, and three local merchants also have tickets available for purchase, including Corner Drug, 602 Main Street, The Next Chapter, 622 Main Street and The Gifted Penguin, 716-A Main Street.

Supplementing the paid home and gardens tours

will be a number of free activities. These include walking tours of historic neighborhoods and the Downtown district, an antiques fair on Main Street, and vintage baseball games at Clark Field, 70 Beamer Street.

For more information, call 666-4729, or go online to www.strollthroughhistory.com.

CASA dinner/auction fights child abuse

There are nearly a million abused, neglected, and abandoned children in the United States today. Direct care services for children situations like these cost taxpayers over 24 billion dollars annually. Interested persons can change these statistics locally by helping Yolo County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA).

Yolo County CASA is a non-profit organization dedicated to recruiting, screening, and training volunteers to serve as advocates for children going through the foster care system. In the last 11 years, Yolo County CASA has helped many children towards finding a safe, permanent home.

CASA needs your

help to keep providing advocates for abused, neglected or abandoned children. The community is invited to attend the upcoming “Cherish A Child” Dinner and Auction on Saturday, Oct. 14. All proceeds benefit Yolo County CASA. Tickets are \$65 per person or \$600 for a reserved table of ten. To request an invitation, call 661-4200 or email at dinner@yolocasa.org.

The evening's theme is “CASAblanca” and will be held at the Davis Flight Support in Yolo County Airport located at 25170 Aviation Avenue. Festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. and include a gourmet catered dinner, and a live and silent auction with something for everyone.

‘Peter Pan’ auditions scheduled Sept. 18 and 19

The Winters Community Theater Group is producing the musical Peter Pan. Auditions will take place on Monday, Sept. 18, and Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. The theater group is looking for people from 9-99 years old to be a part of their production.

There are singing and non-singing parts available, but auditioners

should be prepared to sing and dance at the audition.

“If you have a prepared song or dance to perform that's wonderful. If you don't, that's okay too,” says theater group member Linda Glick.

Performance dates will be Nov. 17-18 and 24-26, and Dec. 1-3.

For more information, call Glick, 795-3683.

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Sports

Warriors blow out Rio Vista in season opener

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors varsity football team opened the 2006 season with a bang as they traveled to Rio Vista for their season opener and came home with 61-14 blowout over the Rams. The Warriors had six different players score in five different ways, starting with Nick Hedrick who led the Warriors on the ground with 123-yards and three touchdowns. Hedrick scored the Warriors first TD with a 62-yard run. Hedrick then kicked the PAT.

Rio Vista started the game with a strong offensive attack but it was ended on a fumble and the Warriors took over from then out.

“They were a very aggressive team,” said coach Brad Burton. “They are just short in numbers and they wore down.”

Hedrick scored again from 22-yards out in the first quarter before Cody Campos would put six more on the board. Johnny Lucero then scored from six yards out for another Warrior touchdown. Damon Miles then got into the action as he connected with Nathanael Lucero for a 42-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

Hedrick scored another touchdown in the third to help the Warriors continue to pull away before Omar Silva would put six more on the board when he intercepted a Rams pass late in the third quarter for a 46-yard touchdown return. Rio Vista would not give up as they scored their second touchdown of the game early in the fourth quarter but the Warriors would not back off as Nathanael Lucero returned the ensuing kickoff 86-yards for another Warrior touchdown.

With just minutes to go the Warriors trying to just run down the clock scored one more time when Johnny Lucero broke free for a 71-yard touchdown run. Hedrick kicked seven out of the nine PATs for the Warriors.

“It was nice to see all of our backs scoring,” said Burton. “They really stacked up their left side of their defense so we just ran the other way. Our line did a good job blocking up front.”

Defensively the Warriors had some highlights with Silva’s interception

and three fumble recoveries. Hedrick, Rafael Martinez and Colton Crabtree each recovered fumbles for the Warriors, while Brock Neil also intercepted a pass and returned it for 12-yards.

“Curtis Holabird and Martinez did a good job on defense,” said defensive coordinator Josh Caton. “On special teams Nick Hill really stood out. He was always down on the ball on the kickoff along with Clell Binion.”

Rushing leaders were Hedrick rushing seven times for 123-yard and three touchdowns. Hedrick had 187 total yards and three touchdowns for the Warriors. Johnny Lucero carried the ball four times for 94-

yards and two touchdowns. Nathanael Lucero had 198 total yards and two touchdowns as he rushed 10 times for 59-yards and had one catch for a 42-yard field goal. Campos carried the ball 10 times for 53-yards and a touchdown. Damon Miles completed 1 of 2 passes for a 42-yards and a touchdown. Kaplan Smith completed 1 of 4 passes for 14-yards, while Binion caught one pass for 14-yards. The Warriors had over 330-yards rushing and 207-yards in returns.

Winters will host their first game of the season on Friday, Sept. 8, at Dr. Sellers field against the Wil-lows Honkers. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Varsity volleyball starts 1-1

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity volleyball team opened their season in West Sacramento as they traveled to River City High School on Tuesday, Aug. 29, for their season opener and came home with a 3-0 victory.

Winters then hosted their first game at Young Gymnasium on Thursday, Aug. 31, against Arbuckle and lost 3-1. Winters start-

ed slow as they were defeated 25-5 in game one but improved in game two in a 25-17 loss. The Warriors regrouped in the elimination game three and picked up a 25-14 victory before falling 25-14 in game four.

The Warriors will travel to Dixon on Thursday, Sept. 7, and will play in the Nor-Cal Invitational at Mare Island on Saturday, Sept. 9, before returning home on Tuesdays, Sept. 12, 14 and 19, to host Woodland Christian, Live Oak and Colusa respectively.



Photo by Laura Lucero

Freshman running back Steven Warren of the Winters Warriors JV football team runs for a touchdown in the Warriors 52-6 victory over Rio Vista on Friday, Sept. 1.

JV team rolls over Rio Vista

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV football team beat Rio Vista 52-6 in the season opener in Rio Vista on Friday, Sept. 1. The Warriors really spread the wealth in this game as they had 10 different players carry the ball with six different players scoring touchdowns and totaled over 372-yards rushing.

“Our line did an unbelievable job,” said coach Daniel Ward. “They really got things going for us.”

Steven Warren had five carries for 73-yards and a 25-yard touchdown run. Warren also had a 75-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Marcus Carrasco had 6 carries for 62-yards and a touchdown. Max Mariani had seven carries for 60-yards and a touchdown. Mariani also had an 80-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Patrick Kuehn carried the ball six times for 55-yards and a touchdown. Quarterback Kyle Toblar did a great job of running the offense as he completed 2 of 2 passes for 87-yards and a touchdown

and rushed three times for 45-yards and a touchdown. Ryan Hofstrand had one catch for a 55-yard touchdown, while Aaron Geerts, David Villagomez and Cody Shafer totaled over 80-yards on 13 carries at the full back position.

Defensively, the Warriors were led by Jesse Hellinger and had some impressive play from Julian Hughes and Steven Pine.

“It was awesome,” said Ward with pride. “I couldn’t ask for more. We started strong and ended strong.”

Trost does well



Courtesy photo

At a recent karate tournament in San Francisco, Todd Trost (right) competed in the men’s novice division 18-35 year old class. Trost, 17, took first place and went on to lose by one point in the grand champion competition. Trost is a student of Sifu Louie Javier (left), owner of Javier Martial Arts in Winters.

CODY’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Nick Hedrick

Nick Hedrick, a senior on the Winters High School varsity football team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Hedrick helped lead the Warriors to a 61-14 victory in the season opener with 123-yards rushing on seven carries and had three touchdowns. Hedrick also had 64-yards in returns, recovered a fumble and kicked seven PATs for the Warriors.

FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Each Cody’s Athlete of the Week receives a FREE Lunch

United Way asks community, Jr. Midgets shutout Yreka employers to get involved

SACRAMENTO – United Way California Capital Region (UWCCR) kicks off its annual community philanthropy initiative Sept. 12 with the theme, “How Will You Make a Difference?” The program seeks to raise millions of dollars to aid nonprofit agencies throughout Amador, El Dorado, Placer, Sacramento and Yolo counties.

United Way believes the best way to make an impact through charitable contributions is to identify a community’s unique needs and then to address the underlying causes of those problems. With this strategic approach, last year UWCCR raised \$12.8 million through the workplace giving of more than 50,000 local people and the help of 750 local employers.

Donors who participate in the United Way campaign have the option of giving to United Way’s Community Impact Fund, a certified nonprofit agency, or any 501(c)(3) nonprofit in the United States. When donors give to United Way’s Community Impact Fund, they are helping more than 10,000 children qualify for health care insurance, reducing child abuse and neglect-related deaths, and helping 154 foster youth obtain the coaching and job skills they need to support themselves once they reach the age where they no longer receive public support.

“We want everyone to know they have the power to change our community — to change lives — by supporting United Way California Capital Region,” said Bill Camp, Chair of UWCCR’s Board of Directors and Executive Secretary of the Sacramento Central Labor Council. “By partnering with United Way, peo-

ple can make the greatest impact on their community by identifying local needs and contributing resources to agencies that meet our efficiency standards.”

Yolo County programs that benefit from United Way donations include Yolo Community Care Continuum, Yolo County Court Appointed Special Advocates, Yolo County YMCA, Yolo Family Resource Center, Yolo Family Service Agency, Yolo Hospice and Yolo Wayfarer Center Christian Mission.

For more than 75 years, UWCCR has been investing in human care needs by building stronger, healthier, more compassionate communities. Today, the demand for community assistance remains strong.

“We can do more, but we need the whole community to rally and we need more employers to get involved, stay involved or even to step it up,” said Bob O’Hollearn, UWCCR’s Campaign Chair and Regional Vice-President of Allied/Nationwide Insurance. “United Way California Capital Region would sincerely value working with new companies, or ones that are already engaged, to continue making an impact for the thousands of people we reach each year.”

Below are a few ways people can get involved:

~ If your company is already engaged, just fill out a United Way pledge form from your employer. Many people find payroll deduction the quickest and easiest way to donate.

~ If your employer does not currently support United Way, talk with your supervisor about getting involved.

~ Contact UWCCR at www.yourlocalunited-way.org to learn more.

The Winters Jr. Warriors Jr. Midget team shutout the visiting Yreka Chargers 42-0 on Saturday, Sept. 2, at Dr. Sellers Field. The Warriors had four players score, with Niko Doyle leading the way. Doyle scored two rushing touchdowns and ran back an interception for another score.

Jacob Lucero scored a touchdown and had an interception and two fumble

recoveries. Kyle Canela scored a touchdown. Jason Pate also scored a touchdown and had an interception. Kendrick Moore recovered a fumble, Nick Mariani blocked a punt, while Austin Calvert kicked two PATs for the Warriors.

Winters will host the Colusa Cowboys on Saturday, Sept. 9, at Dr. Sellers Field.

Nuestras Noticias



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Emigrantes en los Estados Unidos

¿ Alguno de ustedes ha visto, y escuchado al periodista, o locutor Lou Dobbs en el canal de noticias CNN? En mi opinión siempre lo he considerado una persona demasiado radical, a veces pienso que toda esa antipatía en contra de los hispanos es enfermiza, en la misma línea se encuentra el representante de la política de ultra derecha Pat Buchanan, y el congresista de Colorado Tom Tancredo. Miren que estar pregonando, casi asegurando que los Estados Unidos se están preocupando mas por los problemas de México, que por los propios, y todavía va mas lejos diciendo que El país De México esta en medio de un complot que tiene como objetivo la reconquista de los territorios que hace mas de 150 años vendió el infame López Santana a los Estados Unidos.

Tal ves sus aseveraciones estén basadas en que día con día los hispanos, y más los mexicanos estamos emigrando legal o ilegalmente a este país. Y él considera que los estamos asaltando, tomando lo que no nos corresponde, pero nosotros con nuestro trabajo les hemos demostrado a muchos que podemos salir adelante, y mucho ayudamos a la economía de este país.

A mi me gustaría mucho saber de que México esta hablando cuando se refiere al complot, porque no puede ser el México de hoy, ciertamente resultaria difícil creer que se trata del gobierno o de una gran parte de la clase política mexicana que hoy se debaten en una crisis de telenovela donde la figura central es, curiosamente también, otro señor López, para nuestra mala suerte.

La derecha estadounidense quiere presentar a México como un enemigo, un enemigo que no existe, y no existe porque en este momento ni el mismo gobierno mexicano sabe a donde va ir a parar tanto alboroto político que se esta dando en la etapa postelectoral. Lo grave de México es que esta enfrentando una situación política, que poniéndola en términos reales, esta debilitando su seguridad nacional.

No sabemos como el próximo gobierno va a negociar acuerdos de algún tipo con Estados unidos si ellos mismos no se ponen de acuerdo sobre el resultado de las elecciones, mucho menos pensar que van a ser algo por defender al inmigrante. Así que no se por donde México constituya una amenaza para los Estados Unidos, tal ves sea en el campo de los deportes, recuerden que ya les ganamos jugando béisbol.

Siguiendo la guerra en Irak

Todos sabemos que en la política de cualquier país, es siempre movida por el dinero, y esto es una lastima, y los Estados Unidos no son la excepción, por el dinero y la guerra, nos han convertido en un pueblo que nos manipulan muy fácil, el gobierno nos da noticias distorsionadas, y nos repite hasta el cansancio lo que ellos quieren que nosotros como pueblo creamos, y esto en el gobierno de Bush, le ha funcionado, ya ven cuando el gobierno eleva el color de peligro ante un supuesto ataque, luego aparece el salvador George Bush, para decirnos no tengan miedo, Yo los estoy protegiendo, casi siempre esto pasa cuando se dan a conocer cifras en las que su popularidad esta a la baja, si bien que saben manipular a la gente, pero la gente también se cansa, sino al tiempo.

Sabemos que le presidente Bush se la pasa mucho tiempo de vacaciones en Texas, y cuando no tiene mucho tiempo para las cosas importantes, si tiene tiempo para asistir a los diferentes eventos que realiza su partido

Republicanos para recaudar fondos, y además lo hace muy bien. Pero da la casualidad que por lo general usa el tiempo y la cobertura que los medios de comunicación le ofrecen, bueno además usa el avión presidencial y todo lo que se refiere a seguridad para su beneficio y el del propio partido republicano, porque resulta que todos esos gastos nosotros con nuestros impuestos los solventamos, sin importar si somos republicanos o demócratas. Es el mismo dinero que usa en la propaganda para hacernos creer lo que el gobierno quiera, un ejemplo, Bush nos sigue vendiendo la aventura de Irak aunque los razonamientos por los que fuimos y por los que estamos ahí han cambiado con frecuencia, de acuerdo a las necesidades del momento. ¿Qué hacemos en medio de una guerra civil, como la que hay en Irak?, el gobierno nos asegura que no hay tal guerra, ¿No se llama guerra civil cuando entre los mismos habitantes se matan unos a otros?. Es una desgracia seguir perdiendo jóvenes en una

guerra tonta y estúpida, no me explico porque los congresistas no han protestado, o cuando menos cuestionado lo que en realidad esta pasando en Irak, seguramente están trabajando en su reelección, buscando dinero. ¿ Quien le hará ver al presidente que según las encuestas, benditas encuestas, el 60% de la gente esta en contra de la guerra, no pueden ser sólo los demócratas los que se oponen a ella; ese 60% forzosamente incluye a personas de todos los partidos y de todas las tendencias. Durante mucho tiempo la disciplina de los partidos políticos fue decir SI a todo lo que el Presidente les ordenara, bueno o malo, o pésimo, alguna similitud con México es solo coincidencia. Ahora recaudan dinero para comprar publicidad y convencer a sus votantes de que merecen la reelección, no quieren perder de los privilegios que gozan, además de sus grandes salarios y compensaciones.

Para disfrazar los errores de la guerra de Irak, y crear una opinión positiva para seguir en la

guerra, se necesita dinero, la propaganda es cara, y para los demócratas que también están buscando la reelección también tienen el problema de Irak, unos por apoyarla y otros por no tener las agallas de enfrentarse a un Presidente, que los ha menospreciado, y muchas veces los ha llamado antipatriotas. A esta guerra nos llevaron con mentiras, y nos mantienen allí con mentiras, y cuando alguien protesta por la muerte de nuestros jóvenes, se le acusa de no apoyar a nuestros soldados, siendo que es exactamente al revés: quienes los llevan a una guerra inútil, son los que no los apoyan. En este año de elecciones creo que la gente va a poner a los congresistas en su lugar, porque ya están cansadas de tantas mentiras, pero de nuevo si los congresistas reúnen mucho dinero y bombardean a sus electores con mercadotecnia que logre convencer los, seguirán disfrutando de unas innmerecidas vacaciones en Washington un periodo mas.

Mes de la Herencia Hispana

¿Por qué celebrar el Mes de la Herencia Hispana? El Mes de la Herencia Hispana celebra y reconoce la rica influencia política, económica, social y cultural de los hispanos en todo el territorio de los Estados Unidos. y además reconoce la importancia de los hispanos en la política exterior de los Estados Unidos y en el desarrollo internacional.

¿Cómo se estableció el Mes de la Herencia Hispana? El Festejo de la Herencia Hispana fue primeramente aprobado como un festejo de una semana por una Resolución Conjunta del Congreso de los Estados Unidos el 17 de septiembre de 1968. Veinte años más tarde, el 17 de Agosto de 1988, el Presidente Ronald Reagan expandió las celebraciones a un mes, del 15 de septiembre al 15 de octubre. El período de tiempo fue seleccionado para coincidir con las celebraciones de México, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras y Nicaragua.

El Mes de la Herencia Hispana es un festejo autorizado por la Ley Pública 100-402, que manifiesta: El Presidente se halla por el presente instrumento autorizado y se le solicita emitir anualmente una proclama designando al período de 31 días que comienza el 15 de septiembre y finaliza el 15 de oc-

tubre como “Mes Nacional de la Herencia Hispana” y convocando al pueblo de los Estados Unidos, especialmente a la comunidad educativa, a festejar dicho mes con las ceremonias y actividades apropiadas.

En el transcurso de toda la historia de los Estados Unidos, muchos grupos de personas han llegado desde distintas partes del mundo y han ayudado a construir la nación que tenemos hoy en día. Al celebrar el Mes de la Herencia Hispana aprendemos de otras culturas, abarcando la maravillosa variedad de personas que forman nuestro país, convirtiéndolo en microcosmos del mundo. El Mes de la Herencia Hispana nos recuerda que la Herencia de las personas es algo que debe ser reconocido, valorado, celebrado y compartido.

Conforme a los datos recientemente publicados por el Censo 2000, de los 281,4 millones de personas que residen en los Estados Unidos, 35,3 millones (o 13 por ciento de la población total) son hispanos. La comunidad hispana creció en aproximadamente 60 por ciento en la última década. Los hispanos constituyen ahora la mayor minoría en los Estados Unidos y se pronostica que alcanzará 52,7 millones para el año 2020, 80,2 millones para el año 2040 y 96,5 millones para el año

2050. Para el 2050 se espera que los hispanos constituyan el 24,5 por ciento de la población total de los Estados Unidos.

La mayor porción de la población hispana es la de descendientes mexicanos, con 58,5 por ciento de la población hispana total de los Estados Unidos, seguida por los puertorriqueños, con 9,6 por ciento y los cubanos, con 3,5 por ciento. Los centroamericanos constituyen el 4,8 por ciento, mientras que los sudamericanos constituyen el 3,8 por ciento y los dominicanos constituyen el 2,2 por ciento. El poder de compra de los hispanos se aproxima a \$ 630 mil millones por año, colocando a la comunidad hispana como una de las diez mayores economías del mundo. Treinta por ciento de los hogares hispanos poseen una computadora,

un aumento del 17 por ciento desde 1994. 1,2 millones de hogares hispanos están suscritos a un servicio de Internet.

Más de 2 millones de hispanos, de 25 años de edad y más, poseen algún tipo de formación universitaria. Conforme a la Asociación de Facultades y Universidades Hispanas (HACU), 50 por ciento de todos los estudiantes hispanos en educación superior asisten a instituciones que sirven a hispanos. Cincuenta por ciento de los adultos hispanos se graduó en colegios secundarios o recibió educación superior, en comparación con el 84,1 por ciento de todos los americanos y el 88,4 por ciento de blancos no hispanos.

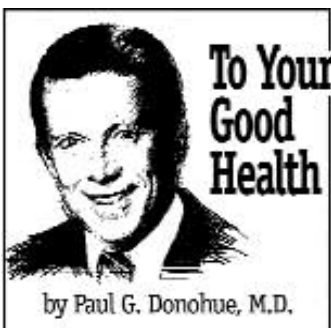
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Prostate Biopsy can be lifesaver

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You wrote that a prostate biopsy is “uncomfortable but not medieval torture.” Have you ever had one done? I was with my husband when he had his. I almost passed out during the procedure. My husband squeezed my hand all through the ordeal, and he grunted non-stop in pain. He told me he suffered more from this than from anything that has happened to him before. How do you square that with your comment? — B.W.

ANSWER: I got many letters informing me that a prostate biopsy was most unpleasant. I got an equal number saying it was a breeze. No, I have never had one, but I won't hesitate to submit to one if it's necessary. I'd like to quote a letter from a Michigan man: “The point of this letter is to let other people know that a prostate biopsy is slightly uncomfortable. I wouldn't choose it as a form of recreation. The real burdens of a biopsy are two: the period of uncertainty that follows, during which a man contemplates the possibility of a bad outcome (cancer), and the risk of complications from the procedure. The biopsy really does fall into the not-a-big-deal pain category.” In the original letter that prompted this discussion, the writer was going to put off a prostate biopsy for fear of the pain involved — a bad mistake. Readers wanting to know more about prostate cancer and prostate enlargement can obtain the booklet on those topics by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1001W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have two painful corns. How can I treat this on my own? I don't have any medical insurance. — J.S. ANSWER: Soak your feet in warm water for 15 minutes. Then gently file the corns with a pumice stone, obtainable in all



drugstores. File only until you arrive at normal skin. It usually takes more than one attempt before you reach that level. Your toes are rubbing against your shoes or against each other. Corns are protection against friction. You have to remove the friction to stay corn-free.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have plants all over my house, including in my bedroom. My mother says that I shouldn't sleep in a room with plants because I can get an infection from them. She says that's the reason that hospitals don't allow plants and flowers in patient rooms. Is this correct? — V.T. ANSWER: You can keep plants in your bedroom. They won't make you sick. In fact, they produce oxygen, so they freshen the air. Hospitalized patients whose immune systems are not functioning or who are in a critical care unit aren't allowed to have plants or flowers because they may carry bacteria. For all other hospitalized patients, however, flowers and plants are permitted.

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

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Our country desperately needs new leadership

After viewing John McCain on Meet the Press, as likable as he appears to be (and certainly more thoughtful than Bush) his unyielding support of the worst president in our history is totally inexplicable, and I believe that support would affect reasonably thoughtful voters in 2008 and in the upcoming November midterm elections.

Party loyalty (tantamount to My Country Right or Wrong narrow mindedness) should also be second to the loyalty to America as a whole, and his stance as to maintaining the majority in the House and Senate by his party is also difficult to appreciate considering the Republican rubber-stamping of everything Bush proposes.

I understand party loyalty, but I won't abide the blind-leading-the-blind mentality in either party. McCain seems to be blind to the policies enacted by this president and his esteemed obsequious Republican colleagues. He says the president isn't being given credit for the good economy. I think those who are benefiting from his policies are definitely giving him credit, and the rest of us are going to pay and are paying heavily for those policies.

Much of corporate America seems to be living in a separate reality from much of us and has been pretty much been given cart blanche to do as they please by this administration. This is one of the difficulties of capitalism as it is practiced here in America today.

Don't get me wrong now, I'm not against the American way of life and suggesting socialism or communism, or anything like that. Just some common sense and loyalty to our own people rather than always profiting first; don't oil companies (for instance) have enough? After reading about the demise of the electric car, I'm more concerned than ever about how this country

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is apparently at the mercy of big corporations and the utility companies to charge and do whatever they want, and to hell with the well being of Americans.

It may be a debatable matter for historians as to which president is the worst, but Bush by any account is the worst in contemporary memory. It hasn't been only myself that has suggested that GWB wins that debate.

Bush is driven by his own ignorance, holds grudges against anybody who opposes him and uses his brain, “Turd Blossom,” and others to exact punishment. Bush doesn't do what's good for the country, he does what's good for corporate America, which he believes is the country. His overall policies makes Richard Nixon look pretty darn good by comparison. He's not only attempted to wash those Clinton DNA stains from the White House, he's tried to roll back much of what Clinton did that was good, and there are many in the Republican ranks who would prefer we go back to a time before FDR, especially in our social policies.

I'm sure that many of the former presidents if they were here today could probably do a worse job than Bush, but he's the one that's here and he's the one that the country must recognize as not only bad for the country but bad for the planet. Not too many past presidents could be considered that way.

Today, we require a candidate that is straight talking, honest and willing to take on the many problems that we have — not only here in this country, but if we want to regain our stature in the world we must play a positive roll in brokering human

rights and equity on a global scale, we must have a better understanding of other cultures and not try to impose our form of democracy upon them. We must not dismiss science, intellectualism and religion as the antithesis and threat to a narrow religious and political views of life.

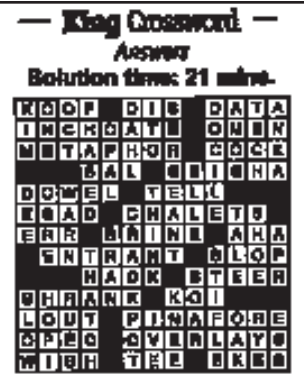
We can't continue to allow for the destruction of our environment at the expense of the many so profits can be made by the few. We can't allow our constitution to be twisted into a document that becomes unrecognizable and looking more like a political manifesto that blurs the distinction between church and state. We can't allow our government to continue on this Orwellian course of unbridled surveillance of the citizenry. We must face threats from perceived enemies with intelligence and diplomacy and not with threats of bombs and death. We need some new thinking and new leadership to deal with modern life.

Someone rise up and speak so we can accept real leadership, and not someone beholden to special interests. I may be considered an idealist but the only special interest that concerns me is the survival of our democracy, our Constitution, our freedoms, and the well-being of each and every citizen.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Stefan Vallecillo
Occupation: Student Editorial Assistant at the Winters Express
Hobby: Re-enacted Civil War
What's best about living in Winters: “Size, you can walk across town in 10 min. its very useful.”
Fun fact: Converting car to run on biodiesel for his Senior Project.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) As tensions ease on the home front, you can once more focus on changes in the workplace. Early difficulties are soon worked out. Stability returns as adjustments are made. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A new romance tests the untamed Bovine's patience to the limit. But Venus still rules the Taurean heart, so expect to find yourself trying hard to make this relationship work. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to consider home-related purchases. But shop around carefully for the best price — whether it's a new house for the family or a new hose for the garden. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A contentious family member seems intent on creating problems. Best advice: Avoid stepping in until you know more about the origins of this domestic disagreement. LEO (July 23 to August 22) A recent job-related move proves far more successful than you could have imagined. Look for continued beneficial fallout. Even your critics have something nice to say. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Ease up and stop driving yourself to finish that project on a deadline that is no longer realistic. Your superiors will be open to requests for an extension. Ask for it. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You should soon be hearing some positive feedback on that recent business move. An old family problem recurs, but this time you'll know how to handle it better. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprising statements shed light on the problem that caused that once-warm relationship to cool off. Use this newly won knowledge to help turn things around. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your spiritual side is especially strong at this time. Let it guide you into deeper contemplation of aspects about yourself that you'd like to understand better. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your merrier aspect continues to dominate and to attract folks who rarely see this side of you. Some serious new romancing could develop out of all this cheeriness. AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're always concerned about the well-being of others. It's time you put some of that concern into your own health situation, especially where it involves nutrition. PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Just when you thought your life had finally stabilized, along comes another change that needs to be addressed. Someone you trust can help you deal with it successfully. BORN THIS WEEK: You have a sixth sense when it comes to finding people who need help long before they think of asking for it. And you're right there to provide it.

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing on Monday, September 18, 2006, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, to discuss the Year 2006/2007 Community Development Block Grant program and to solicit citizen input.

The maximum award limit is a total of \$1,000,000 from the General Allocation Program for the 2006/2007 funding cycle. The major activity categories are Public Works and Infrastructure, Housing New Construction, Housing Acquisition, Housing Rehabilitation, Housing Program – Rehabilitation and Acquisition, Community Facilities, and Public Services. Applications funded with CDBG General Allocations must meet the National Objective of Benefit to Targeted Income Group (TIG) persons.

The Community Development Department on behalf of the City of Winters anticipates applying for the maximum grant amount of approximately \$542,000 for a roadway reconstruction work under the Public Works and Infrastructure Activity. The City of Winters was awarded CDBG General Allocation Program funds in 2005 and the award reduces the maximum award limit available to the City for the 2006/2007 CDBG General Allocation Program funding cycle.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, ext. 114. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

If you plan on attending the public hearing and need a special accommodation because of a sensory or mobility impairment/disability, please contact Dan Sokolow at (530) 795-4910, ext. 114 to arrange for those accommodations to be made.

The City of Winters promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low and moderate income families regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual preference, marital status, or handicap.

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Fictitious Business Name

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AVA WOODARD, DEPUTY
FBN NUMBER 2006-824

The following person(s) is/ are doing business as: Jack In the Box #512
Business address, 1200 E Main St. Woodland Ca, 95776
Abe Alizadeh 8670 Wood Grove Granite Bay CA 95746

This business classification is: A corporation
s/Abe Alizadeh
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State of California, County of Yolo
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The following person(s) is/ are doing business as: Andy's ARCO
Business address, 313 W. Main St Woodland Ca 95695

Inverveer Takhar & Bharpur Takhar 18344 Gadowall St Woodland Ca 95695
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The following person(s) is/ are doing business as: Osaka Sushi Japanese Restaurant
Business address, 630 G St. Davis, CA 95616
MMABB, Inc. 630 G St Davis, CA 95616
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s/ Alan Ju
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The following person(s) is/ are doing business as: Lighthouse Mobile Notary Services
Business address, 214 Edwards St. Winters CA 95694
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s/ Bette S Safreed
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The following person(s) is/ are doing business as: Lady Di's Pets
Business address, 4103 Vista Way Davis, Ca 95618
Dianne Rosner & Kent Rosner 4103 Vista Way Davis CA 95618
This business classification is: Husband and Wife

s/ Dianne Rosner & Kent Rosner
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Name Change

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:
Petitioner Austin 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

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Filed August 15, 2006
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case# PT06-845
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Catrina 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, 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

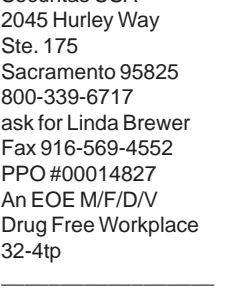
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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Wellness Massage
Business address, 606 Railroad, Winters Ca, 95694
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Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk
August 31,, September. 7, 14, 21 2006

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER August 28, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBWE2006-722

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Three Laughing Friends Co.
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Sherry Greer 25767 Duncan Dr. Esparto Ca 95627

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August 31,, September. 7, 14, 21 2006

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FBN NUMBER 2006-791

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: B&K Street Cleaners
Business address, 825 Colby Ct., Woodland, Ca. 95695
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Beverly Fay Pike, 825 Colby Ct., Woodland, CA 95695
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August 24, 31, September. 7, 14, 2006

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Ava Woodard
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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Tate Mobile Notary
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