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Winters Express

“Gateway to the Monticello Dam”

Ogandos request reconsideration

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

In a letter to City Manager John Donlevy, Karen Ogando of Monticello Investors LLC has asked the Winters Community Development Agency (CDA) to reopen consideration of the choice of developer for the Railroad and Main Street site.

Ogando and family’s proposal was selected at the CDA meeting on August 28. In the agenda for the council

meeting on September 19, city staff recommended the CDA “authorize and reschedule a re-hearing and comprehensive presentation regarding the development of the Railroad Avenue and Main Street property.” The CDA is made up of city council members.

Ogando’s letter states: “While the response we have received personally since the outcome of the meeting has been positive in all respects, the majority of the press regarding

this issue has definitely not been We agree that this project is an important one, but we feel the spirit of the community is more so.”

Ogando asks for the city to invite JDS Builders to re-present their project as well. The Monticello proposal is for a 35,000 plus square foot building that will include retail, office and residential space, to be located at the site of the current city

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Police get tough on drug dealing

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

The Winters Police Department stepped up its crackdown on drug dealing in Winters last week by abating a home that was identified as a chronic problem where drug use and dealing was taking place. Under abatement laws, the police department may exercise its right to seize the property, located in the 100 block of Edwards Street.

According to Police Chief Bruce Muramoto, the police department received complaints for several years from neighbors regarding drug activity, people coming in and out of the house frequently, and loud music and noise. Two residents in the house, Trinis Owen Sherley, 23, and Edward Loyd Sherley, 25, had been arrested on drug-related charges previously, but became involved with drug-

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters resident Marie Heilman was stricken with the most severe form of West Nile Virus last month. She continues to recover from the disease.

West Nile Virus nearly killed her

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Winters resident Marie Rojo Heilman is recovering after a devastating bout of West Nile Virus (WNV). She is among the small (.7%) percentage of humans that show symptoms of meningitis as a result of the virus. The disease is transmitted by mosquito bites and there is no treatment or vaccine for the disease in humans.

California has seen 159 reported cases of the disease in humans, with 22 cases in Yolo County, second only to Kern County with a count of 32. This is according to the Califor-

nia WNV Center web site, which tracks the disease and solicits reports of dead birds.

The disease can be identified with tests, but the process is not simple because false positive results can occur and the test is often ineffective until eight days after the initial bite, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. Only certain species of female mosquitoes carry the disease and most WNV victims (80%) show no symptoms, but the disease is capable of passing the blood-brain barrier and this can

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Happy harvest



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Getting into an autumn mood just in time for the annual Children’s Festival are, from left Jocelyn McMillan, Christian Sponsler and Kennedy Rivera. The festival takes place on Saturday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at City Park. Sponsored by the Winters Parent Nursery School, the event features a magic show, puppet show, balloon art, a petting zoo, pumpkin decorating, face painting, a raffle and food. Entertainment is free. Games, activities and food cost \$1 each. For more information, call 795-4659.

CLIP on Thursday’s school board agenda

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 6 p.m. at Winters Middle School. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Recognition of Winters Middle School students Megan Smith, Sydney Stewart, Allie Griffey and Christyne Lopez, and parent Kimberly Wright.

~ Various reports.

Action items

~ Cooperative Learning Involvement Program (CLIP).

~ New and revised board policies and administrative regulations.

~ Board resolution regarding budget revision.

~ Unaudited Acutauls

Financial Report.

~ GANN limit calculations; recalculation of 2005/06 and 2006/07 appropriations limits.

~ Restructuring facilities cost summary.

~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)

~ Informal review of Governance Team’s performance.

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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
Sept. 13		98	64
Sept. 14		100	59
Sept. 15		83	51
Sept. 16		80	51
Sept. 17		83	53
Sept. 18		89	54
Sept. 19		91	61

Rain for week: 0

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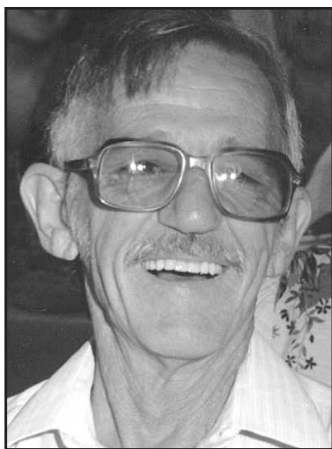
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OBITUARIES

Michael Silvan Ruiz

Michael Silvan Ruiz of Citrus Heights, CA, passed away after a long battle with lung cancer on Sept. 12, 2006 at the age of 79 years. Michael was born on October 26, 1926 to loving parents Bernardo and Manuela Ruiz in Winters.

One of 15 children, Michael grew up in Winters where he met the love of his life, Grace McGinnis, at the age of 14. Michael served in the



US Navy and is a proud World War II veteran. With his love for repairing appliances and his charming wit, Michael went on to open his own business: Econo House Appliances and Carmichael Home Appliance Center. Also, throughout his lifetime, Michael was a proud fruit farmer, writer and the most loving and generous man.

He is survived by his soulmate and wife Grace. Children: Pat, Cindy, Rick, Steve, Michael, Vicky, and Susie. Brothers and sisters: Frank, John, Mary, Millie, Joe, Rita, Antionette, Josie, Tony and Carnie, 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

According to family and friends, they will miss his warm hands, contagious smile and heart of gold.

A Rosary was held on on Sept. 19 at St. Anthony's Church in Winters. A Mass of Christian Burial took place on Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church. Interment followed at the Winters Cemetery.

YESTERYEAR



File photo
Vernon Jeffery (right) is shown talking to his father, George Jeffery (in overalls) during the fire of September 23, 1953, which destroyed a large portion of Jeffery Mill and Warehouse. The man in the middle is unidentified.

Berryessa drops .38 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .38 feet during the past week with a reduction in storage of 7,056 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 432.23 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,455,285 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 320 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 751 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 228 acre feet of water per day during the week.

The deadline to submit news items and letters to the Express is Mondays at noon

Weekly police report

Sept. 1-8

~ On the 600 block of Foxglove Circle, a recycle bin was stolen. Loss: \$25.

Sept. 8

~ A juvenile was northbound on Hemenway Street and pulled over to the right side of the road to drop off a passenger. The juvenile started to drive off along the roadway edge, signaled, looked back southward and pulled out onto the roadway northbound. A second juvenile was northbound on Hemenway Street and the vehicles collided.

Sept. 11

~ On the 100 block of Owings Drive, an officer assisted the Yolo County Sheriff's Department with a verbal dispute.
~ On the 200 block of Lenin Avenue, property was stolen from the back of a truck. Loss: \$100.

Sept. 12

~ Christopher Joseph Collette, 23, of Winters was arrested for violation of parole. Collette was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Sept. 13

~ A 15-year-old Dixon juvenile and a 16-year-old Vacaville juvenile were arrested for taking a vehicle without the owner's consent and possessing stolen property. The juveniles were booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ Jose Rivas Nunez, 25, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, having audible music heard from over fifty feet from the vehicle and no proof of insurance. Blood alcohol

content results: .18/.18. Nunez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

Sept. 14

~ Rachel Michelle Miller, 23, of Winters was arrested for possessing a controlled substance and possessing a hypodermic needle. Miller was also arrested on an outstanding warrant of arrest charging her with two counts of transporting/selling a controlled substance and keeping a place to sell controlled substance. Miller was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 800 block of Dutton Street, a vehicle was vandalized.

Sept. 15

~ Raymundo Coronado, Jr., 26, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and having a defective vehicle windshield.

~ Manuel Jauregui, 43, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation and failing to do jail time on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Jauregui was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Sept. 16

~ Jennifer Kristy Silva, 26, of Winters was arrested for possessing a controlled substance, possessing controlled sub-

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YEARS AGO

September 23, 1971

Coach John Kammerer's Winters High School Warriors, with Bob Button kicking a 29-yard field goal in the third quarter, defeated Hamilton City, 3-0, in a football game on the loser's turf Friday night.

Possibilities of a camper construction company moving to Winters loomed this week when the Local Agency Formation Commission, meeting in Woodland Monday, approved the annexation of 40 acres to Winters, along Railroad Avenue. C. David Baxter, local realtor, is seeking the use permit for the firm.

Adult education courses at Winter High School for the fall semester will begin Monday evening, Oct. 4. Winters Fire Chief Vernon Bruhn said this week that all open burning will be prohibited in the city of Winters after September 30.

The Winters City Council Tuesday evening adopted resolutions calling for the annexation of 71 acres to the city of Winters: 40 acres along County Road 89 and the 31 acres of the city garbage dump.

Voter registration deadline nears

Yolo County citizens are advised that the last day to register to vote for the Statewide General Election is Monday, Oct. 23.

To qualify to register to vote, a voter must be 18 years of age on election day; be a resident of the County of Yolo for at least 15 days before the election; be a citizen of the United States and submit

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YEARS AGO

October 4, 1956

The Winters Youth Center, now under construction at the corner of Fourth and Main, received an unexpected boost when Harvey Kilmer, father of Mrs. Richard Dozier, said that he had a stake in the building as he had grandchildren who would use it, and volunteered to contribute \$50 for materials.

The hearings on the application of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to store water behind the Monticello Dam were recessed last Friday until Oct. 222 to allow protestors to complete their testimony.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Blaylock are the parents of a son, born in Yolo General Hospital on Friday, Sept. 28.

The Winters Farm Bureau will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Masonic Hall, with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m.

Doug Perkins, of Fresno, who started his banking career here 28 years ago, has been named vice president of the Bank of America.

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YEARS AGO

October 3, 1941

81 acres owned by the capital company and formerly known as the Sullivan orchard on the Pleasants Valley Road was sold to Carl Holmes, local business man. The deal was handled by C. David Baxter, Winters Real Estate Broker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansel have purchased the McCoy property on West Russell Street, also the orange and olive tract of 20 acres northwest of town. The latter purchase was on the property of Carl Johnson of Oakland.

Mendelssohn Rebekah Lodge reassembled Wednesday night, with Mrs. C.L. Singleton, Noble grand presiding.

According to R.E. Degener, effective Oct. 1 there will be a one cent federal tax on all children's 10 cent theatre admission tickets.

Mrs. and Mrs. James McCoy and children of Napa plan to take up residence next week in the Carroll Ish cottage at Abbey and Third Streets. McCoy will be in the employ of E.W. Fentley.

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YEARS AGO

October 5, 1906

The first high school team baseball for the season was the game at Winters Saturday last between Winters and Vacaville. Winters won 22 to 20. The local lineup was Caldwell, pitcher; Campbell, catcher; Young, first base; Vasey, second base; Rogers, third base; Wyatt, center field; Elliott, right field; Fenley, left field, and Mc Fall, short stop.

Last Thursday, a number of little tots accompanied by their mothers spent the afternoon at the residence of Mrs. S.M. Magill, and became acquainted with Sue Dea Cummins of Cranmore and Frederick Larry Benteen of Watsonville. The babies present were: Virginia Sparks, Neta Cooper, Ruth Pleasants, Zora Haile, Seima Rummelsburg, Sue Dea Cummins, Lilis Chapman, Frank Judy, Henry Crawford McArthur, William Brinck, Paul Barnes, Alred Herreford, Frederick Harry Benteen.

Arthur Craner has been busy in Capay Valley last week and this, shipping almonds and dried fruit for the J.K. Armsby Company.

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OGANDOS

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parking lot on the northeast corner of Railroad and Main. Paul Fair and John Siracusa of JDS Builders made a similar size proposal that was not selected.

The CDA decision was made based on recommendations of a council subcommittee including member Tom Stone and former member Steve Godden, in consultation with Donlevy and Urban Futures consultant Richard Tilberg. Urban Futures is the consulting firm the city uses for issues related to use of redevelopment funds.

Citizen comments in letters to the Express and in council meetings have questioned the process used by the advisory subcommittee. Comments from David Springer in a letter to the Express question the lack of detail and fairness in the request for proposal (RFP). Springer felt that the RFP “missed many of the ingredients of typical RFPs, which usually require a specific cost proposal format that enables an apples-to-apples comparison of costs.”

“It’s very important to me that people feel good about the project,” says Karen Ogando. There’s misinformation being put out there, and I don’t want to get into a war of words

POLICE

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stance paraphernalia and possessing an open container of an alcoholic beverage inside a vehicle. Silva was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Marco Antonio Hernandez, 34, of Winters was arrested for possessing a controlled substance and possessing controlled substance paraphernalia. Hernandez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Maria Theresa Samaron, 38, of San Jose was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.

~ Matthew Allen Kalac, 42, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public. Kalac was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ A 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for battery. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss: \$1,000.

in the paper. At a public meeting we can explain some things better and address people’s concerns.”

Michael Sears, in his letter, was surprised that so little consideration was given to the design of the project that was selected. Sears is an architect and, asked about his letter, pointed out the references to design in the RFP and noted that the drawings presented fall far short of what architects usually present for a proposal.

Former planning commissioner Ed Ross, in a letter to the Express, objected to the private subcommittee meetings with Tilberg and Donlevy, and gave notice that it was a violation of the Ralph M. Brown Act. This act requires public meetings for groups of elected officials when the number of officials is more than half of a quorum.

The subcommittee included only two city council members, but by working with Donlevy and Tilberg, Ross said the effective size of the subcommittee was four people. Ross’ letter mentions the 1981 case Joiner vs. The City of Sebastopol. In that case a group of two planning commissioners and

two council members met, and in response to a lawsuit by the local paper, were determined by an appellate court to be acting as a “unitary body.”

The City’s special counsel, Steve Rudolph of McDonough Holland and Allen, has stated his judgment that the process was not a Brown Act violation.

Ross’ letter also includes a number of other objections to the process. He supports Springer’s objections about the level of detail in the original RFP and the act of distributing the RFP only to adjacent property owners. Asked if his Brown Act objection applies to all his various points, he allows that his objection only applies to the subcommittee’s private meeting process.

“If they were to disregard the subcommittee’s conclusions and reopen the decision and redo it with a public process, that would satisfy my objections based on the Brown Act.”

Springer describes in his letter typical RFPs “that are 10-20 pages long for projects in the \$200,000 range or higher.” He later states that “any breach in the procedure is grounds for challenging the award

selection.” There is the question of whether objections to the Railroad and Main process are being made on behalf of the losing proposer.

Asked about this, Ross insists that he has no interest in favor of either proposal, but since his time as the planning commission chair he has been alarmed at the “accretion of power to the city manager” and the resulting diminishing voice of elected council members in the decision making process. “I talked to Karen Ogando about this. She asked me if I would be making this objection if the JDS project had been chosen. I told her, ‘absolutely yes.’”

Ross has researched the subject of RFPs and has found state rules that outline the process. These rules stipulate that when only two proposals are received, it is not considered a competitive bidding process.

Asked about his other objections, Ross says that the RFP requirement that the proposer be an adjacent landowner is curious. In a second letter to the council, he notes the staff report refers to offering the property to adjacent land owners, “subject to

the Agency’s Owner Participation rules.” Ross has read the rules and says that nowhere in the rules is mention made of offering land to adjacent owners. He feels that this aspect of the RFP should have been discussed by the CDA in open meeting, and the fact that it wasn’t is another example of the process taking place behind closed doors.

In response, the city has added an agenda item for the Tuesday, Sept. 19 meeting. The staff report for this item recommends receiving a report from the agency counsel regarding Ross’ claim of a Brown Act violation.

Women’s group to begin soon

Yolo Family Service Agency is accepting applicants for a weekly support group focusing on women’s issues. The group begins on Tuesday, Sept. 26, on Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m. for 12 weeks at Yolo Family Service Agency’s Davis office, 1105 Kennedy Place, Suite 2 in Davis. The group offers support, sharing, growth and empowerment

A fee of \$10 per session can be covered through private insurance, Medi-Cal or private payment. To register, call Emily Stoddard, ASW, 753-6330, extension 41.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
BECAUSE
I SAY SO

WORK WITH ME HERE. At least stick with me all the way to the end of the column before you tell me I'm crazy. Deal? We have, on the one hand, a prison system in California that's so impacted the feds may take it over if we don't solve the problem. However, the lack of a solution is not for lack of effort. A recent special session was held to address prison overcrowding and the failure to successfully rehabilitate inmates, most of whom return to prison within three years. According to a Sept. 4 San Francisco Chronicle editorial, the session ended "without anything getting accomplished." Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's idea to simply build more prisons was shot down. But state legislators offered no alternative plan. Guess the Democrats were in charge.

Over on the other hand, we have a U.S. military that's having trouble attracting new recruits. Recruitment numbers are way down because young people instinctively know it's hard to "Be all that you can be" when you're in a body bag. Sure, some young people are still willing to risk the odds of serving in exchange for acquiring job skills or money for college, and then there are those odd, brave souls who enlist because they just have the military in their blood. Then there are the reservists, who've discovered that finishing one's military obligation is a lot trickier than beginning it. But, bottom line, we can't put enough boots on the ground because there aren't enough feet to fill them.

So. We have an abundance of strong, aggressive young men on the one hand (prison) and the lack of same on the other (military). Maybe we can solve two problems at once.

What if we presented certain inmates with a choice: You can serve your time in prison or you serve it in the army - active duty. Sure, you may have to dodge an enemy bullet or two. You may even end up injured, disabled or even dead. But the same could happen in prison or when paroled back to the streets that led to prison in the first place. It's a draw. Here's the deal: Successfully fulfill your military obligation and your criminal record is expunged. Screw up and you go directly back to jail, do not pass go, do not collect \$200 and your sentence is doubled. And no second chances.

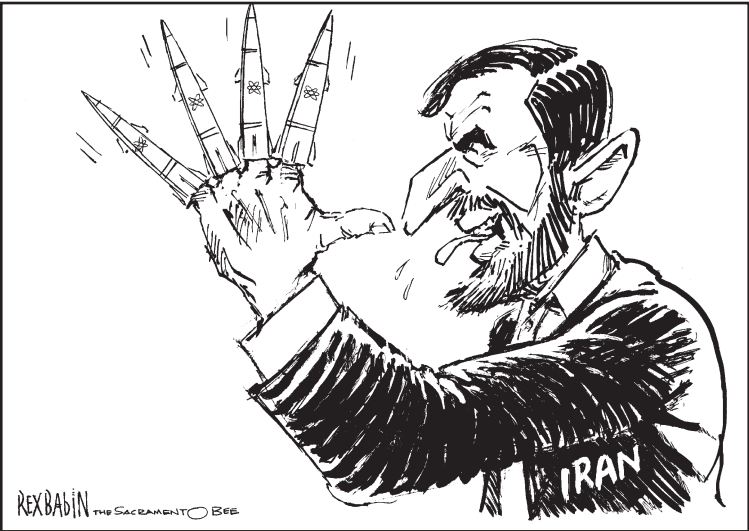
This military diversion program would be considered an honor. Some inmates — murderers, rapists and pedophiles — would be automatically ineligible. But there's a particular inmate population that, given the appropriate psychological re-assembling that only boot camp can provide (following alcohol or drug rehabilitation if necessary), might be successfully reintegrated into society via military service: gangsters.

Think about it: gangsters are young, tough and aggressive. Soldiers are young, tough and aggressive. Gangsters have a unique code of ethics and a pecking order to which they adhere. Soldiers have a unique code of ethics and a pecking order to which they adhere. Gangsters don't mind gunfire. Soldiers don't mind gunfire. Most important, gangsters come already highly skilled at spotting the guys who aren't in their group and shooting them. That could come in handy on the mean streets of Baghdad.

Soldiers and gangsters definitely share some common skills. The polarizing difference, however, is that soldiers strictly obey the law and gangsters break it every chance they get. Soldiers respect authority, gangsters defy it. Some would say that's an insurmountable character difference. Maybe so. Maybe some gangsters are just rotten to the core and belong behind bars. But maybe some aren't that bad, deep down inside. Maybe they're products of their environment.

If you grew up in Watts or East LA, and your choice was join a gang or die, what would you do? There, but for the grace of God, go the rest of us. I have to wonder if maybe some of those young men who didn't have a choice (or perceived that they didn't have a choice) might be very different individuals if pressured by a different peer group. Just to make sure, maybe we could stipulate that only one inmate per unit would be allowed in this military diversion program. He'd be surrounded only by soldier peers who believe in obeying the law, and protecting and honoring one's country. Might it turn a convict's life around? Change his attitudes and values? And fortify our military at the same time? Could we at least talk about it?

Maybe it's a crazy idea. Maybe not. But at least it's an idea. Which is more than our state legislature came up with.



LETTERS

More firefighters needed

Dear Editor:

The Winters Fire Department continues to save our community from the threat of fires. I am in awe of these volunteers and professionals for their commitment to the community.

For me, one person in particular represents this community commitment. When an alarm goes off, Dan Sokolow can be seen running at full speed from City Hall to the firehouse. He doesn't have the nickname "Mad Dog" for nothing. Dan continues to inspire me to be a better person.

Dan made being on the

planning commission enjoyable. I consider it community theater when Dan is given the opportunity to discuss the finer details of a project or proposal. He is an excellent person to be working at the city, and I am proud that my property taxes support his efforts. Thanks, Dan.

By the way, the Winters Fire Department is again looking for volunteers, especially those who can represent the Hispanic community.

My continued thanks to all the people working with the Winters Fire Department.

JOE McCABE

Need better public process

Dear Editor,

It has become clear there is a need for a public process to review buildings to be built in historically sensitive areas of Winters. As a suggestion, one of the most straightforward means to do this would be to re-activate the Historic Preservation Commission, Ordinance 85-03. It charges its commission members with not only the stewardship of historic buildings but also empowers them with the creation of design review districts, guideline development and the review of new buildings within those districts.

As outlined in the ordinance, this is done in a very clear and straightforward process. First, district boundaries are described. Currently we have two areas with design guidelines, the historic downtown core and the Railroad Avenue corridor with Grant Avenue as an additional area of concern. Each district has a set of design guidelines based on the area's specific character.

Before a building can be built, drawings are submitted that describe the project, its site plan, its four building elevations and a street profile that shows the project in context with the adjacent buildings. The commission reviews the project at a public meeting and takes public comment. If the project is deemed appropriate based on its compliance with the guidelines, a certificate of approval is issued which authorizes the applicant to proceed.

Many communities have such a process — Napa, Truckee, Davis, to name a few in the region. While Winters has some guidelines, our existing guidelines need review and clarification as well as the expansion along Grant Avenue.

Design guidelines and architectural review can be instrumental in producing the commonly held civic vision. To retain that vision, Winters needs to re-activate this commission. We ask our city council for this leadership.

ERIC DOUD

Landfill improvements needed

Dear Editor,

The Yolo County Landfill needs some improvements to better serve the residents of Yolo County. First of all, it needs to be free to all residents who drive to the facility and wish to offload waste. Second, the landfill should be prepared to take all waste on any day brought to the landfill.

We as residents pay property taxes and this should be a service that is included. The landfill has a monopoly on where we can dump. Where else can we go? The fees charged encourage an increasing problem — countywide illegal dumping.

The landfill should be developing strategies to deal with all waste everyday. Sure they have hazardous dump days (a few) but they limit the amount and it better be household or they will refuse the ma-

terial. Buy a can of paint at a local hardware store, use it all but a small amount, and you can have hazardous waste the landfill won't take. So you can dump it illegally such as into your trashcan. The landfill should have a paint processing station, which would be part of a whole new sorting /recycling/processing plant that is open daily. This facility could actually generate income.

Now the landfill says we can't do this or can't do that because of state or federal guidelines. The landfill management staff needs to be our advocates. If they are not bright enough to help us find the people that can.

It is time to take back the landfill and make it work for the residents of Yolo County.

RICK PURVIS



CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK
OPINION

THE STORY JUST WON'T DIE. People have been talking about enlarging the downtown area forever, and just when you think someone might actually build a new commercial building, the whole world falls on them. Now it appears our city council, acting as the Community Development Agency is going to re-open the discussion about who will get to build the new building on Railroad Avenue.

The "Friends of Eric Doud" have been doing a good job of keeping the fire going, but some of the mud they've been throwing hasn't stuck. Some hit the council, and some flew by the Ogandos, but I think most of the accusations turned to dust. It doesn't seem to matter if the council decides to re-open the hearing, I don't think some people will ever be happy with their decisions.

When Councilman Woody Fridae stepped down because his house was too close to the project, I wondered why Councilman Harold Anderson didn't step down. Turns out his business is within 500 feet of the project and he should have recused himself. If I understand the rules, you can't vote if you live within 300 feet of the project, but it's 500 feet for a business. Harold was caught in no mans land and I would think he doesn't like the situation in which he finds himself.

The problem I'm having with all of the letters about the process the Community Development Agency (CDA) used in selecting the Ogandos over JDS Builders, or the accusations about Brown Act violation, is it's all smoke and mirrors. I have a couple of questions for those opposed to the Ogandos building the project. Why don't you think they will do an excellent job and would you have written letters and formed email chains if JDS had been selected? Just a thought.

We now get to watch the whole process again, or at least some of the process. I hope they don't start from scratch and hire another consultant and financial planner.

Watching from the sidelines, it's like watching a football game where the losing spectators blame the umpires. I'll repeat, you didn't hear any complaining from JDS or the Ogandos, but the Café and Steady Eddy's became a popular place to discuss the topic.

Personally, I'm waiting for the project to get to a public hearing about design. I don't like the height that was presented in the preliminary drawings of either proposal, and I don't like the minimal amount of parking. What the project looks like, I'm not sure I care or want to be the arbitrator of design or layout, but I would like to see brick, open space and parking. At some point, I'll have the chance to speak up at a public meeting where those decisions will be made.

To remind everyone what the council/CDA decided a couple of weeks ago, they voted to talk to the Ogandos and only the Ogandos about the project. At some point they would either vote to let the Ogandos build or turn to JDS for another proposal.

At last Tuesday's council meeting the project was on the agenda. There were complaints that no one knew about the project and the council made their decision behind closed doors. I not only was at the meeting where they voted in open session, but read about the project in the Express. It may not have been on the front page each week, but there was plenty of notice for those who wanted to be at the meeting.

One of the problems with a weekly newspaper is getting public notices and agendas into the paper on time. The city has been pretty good about meeting our deadlines and getting us information about upcoming meetings. We shouldn't be in a hurry and if the agenda can't be posted in the Express, they should wait two weeks for the next council meeting to make a decision. I don't think that's asking too much.

Have a good week.

Grants can help support teachers

Dear Editor,

Rebecca Bresnick Holmes had an excellent suggestion for helping our teachers by giving them presents of classroom supplies at the beginning of the school year. I have an additional suggestion. For the third time, the Yolo Community Foundation is offering a Partners in Education MiniGrant Program. Teachers in public schools in grades 7 through 12 can apply for up to \$500 to be used for classroom supplies for specific projects.

This year we expect to award \$40,000 throughout the county. Last year we awarded \$26,000 to teachers in grades K-6. Seven Winters teachers received grants last year. This year we are offering the program to older grades.

The application forms are simple and are avail-

able on our web site. They are due on Oct. 6, and announcement of the awards will be made by mid-November. The classroom materials can be available throughout the school year. Teachers have often requested materials that are reusable from year to year. A simple final report is due by the end of the May.

In addition to private donations, this program is supported by the Frank and Eva Buck Foundation of Vacaville and the Sacramento Region Community Foundation.

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MARGARET S. BURNS
President of the Board
Yolo Community Foundation

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LETTERS

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Annual Harvest Market planned

Dear Editor,
Come on out to the Third Annual Winters Harvest Market on Friday, Oct. 6. This fun and friendly event takes place from 5-8 pm on East Main Street in front of Steady Eddy's.

The Harvest Market includes fresh produce, food and wine. There will be live music along with many wonderful artist's booths. There will also be children's craft booths and the famous Winters scare-crows on display around town.

For more information, contact Linn Myer at City Hall, 795-4910, extension 119 or linn.myer@cityofwinters.org.

Mark your calendars now — we'll be looking for you!

LINN MYER

Some thoughts on growth

Dear Editor,
Just thought I would chime in on Winters growth, we moved away from there about 11 years ago. We moved to a small town up here in Washington, along the Columbia River Gorge area that is protected by the Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area Act. They tell us what we can/not build, what color we can paint it, if we can remove brush (natural wild plants) etc.

I went onto Google Earth and just looked at Winters. Yes, it has grown but not nearly as fast as some places, and at least you're not stagnated in one spot. Give growth a chance yes you can limit it to a point but at least you now have a tax base to support your schools, etc.

The one thing that Winters needs is for someone to build and revitalize the downtown area or it will all move out to the side of town next to I-505.

Good luck in your discussions.

FRANCES RODRIGUEZ

President supporting his supporters

Dear Editor,
How nice of our President to visit Northern California in order to support our decorated troops and military families: Lt.Col. Charlie Brown, USAF Academy graduate, with son a USAF pilot in the Middle East; Marine Fire Team Leader Bill Durston,M.D., Viet Nam vet; Jerry McNerney, father of an American soldier in the Middle East; and Colonel A.J. Sekhon, M.D., Army Reserve, a disabled American veteran.

Oh, wait a minute, sorry, the President must have made a mistake. He is taking time out from fighting his global war in Iraq, to fight here for four Republican incumbents in Congress: John Doolittle, Congressional District 4; Dan Lungren, Congressional District 3; Richard Pombo, Congressional District 11; and Wally Herger, Congressional District 2.

Is there a pattern? These four are all non-veterans. They are all career politicians, with close ties to lobbyists. These four all supported the President's

veto of stem cell research, which may hold cures for Alzheimer's, diabetes and cancer. They supported the President's privatization of Social Security. And these four all supported spending money to attack Iraq, instead of Osama bin Laden, whose CIA search unit was dismantled last July. These four all have not yet debated their opponents for the Congressional election.

Support our troops by voting for our troops this Nov. 7. Dismantle the one-party rule of the multinational corporations who are price-gouging with our tax money on no-bid contracts in our wrongly-targeted war.

JOHN C. CHENDO

Press has no right to criticize government

Dear Editor,

Instead of using your pulpit to blindly spit venom towards our government, why don't you spend your effort into suggesting solutions? Who are you to say our government isn't doing what needs to be done? Do you have top-secret clearance? Are you in charge of all the departments who are responsible for our security? It appears to me you think the administration has to tell you each and everything it is about to do in this battle, so you can hurry to the presses and let the ones that want to do us harm know about our plans and national secrets.

Think about that. The press just reported, "New Intel Osama might be hiding in a Pakistani city or in Azad Kashmirb." Or where/whatever. There have been many locations and secrets reported. Now ask yourself this "If I were Osama would I stay in that location?" How are we suppose to capture an icon or fight a war if the media keeps printing our plans or secrets? Then to say we aren't doing enough to capture him or fight this battle is just shameful. Shame on you! You have no idea what is being done under the radar to look for Osama or fight this battle.

While I am on Osama... Does it even matter if we get him? We have crushed al Qaeda as a whole. You can't stop drugs by getting the drug dealers on the corner. Basically Osama is just a cheap drug dealer. He isn't the threat to our nation. His group is just the one who started this conflict into motion. Iran is the major threat to our nation, always has been. They want to seize power and become a major factor in the world to force their vision of Islam on us all (which doesn't really look good on you women out there if you ask me, but hey to each their own).

So you say Iraq isn't necessary on this war. Have you looked at a map lately? What is to the east of Iran? What is to the west Of Iran? Hmmm. You say there is no plan to fight the war on terror? How about going to the heart of the problem instead of arresting drug dealers on the corner? If I were surrounded, I would certainly be more willing to negotiate. Wouldn't you? Why do you think Iran is trying so hard to start a civil war in Iraq by supplying money and weapons to the insurgents? They want us to pull out of Iraq so they will not be surrounded and forced to negotiate.

So keep up the good

work there. Spread more gloom and defeat to our nation. Lower our willingness to fight for freedom so we vote our way out of Iraq and give Iran probably the most important real estate in the Middle East and even a stronger foot hold to which to force us into submission.

The only thing constructive I've heard from the Democratic Party in five years is about port/border security. I agree we should invest more resources to protecting our borders and ports. But will that prevent another attack on our soil? No. It will help, I wont argue there but it will not prevent it. I don't care how many locks you put on your house — I will break in if I want to. The only thing that will make our nation safe for the years to come is to stop the ones who want to seize power and force their way of life on us.

Spreading freedom throughout the Middle East (even forcefully if need be) and giving hope to the masses is the only way I see to make our world a better and safer place to leave our children. Also people who have hope don't strap bombs to their waist and walk into a room full of people and blow themselves up. The difference between our nation and Iran is we use our power for good. And if left alone we won't bother you (in fact we would help)

Our freedom is not free. It cost us and it will always cost us. Never forget, never waiver. We must stand united or we will fall.

God bless America! God bless our troops who are fighting to keep our children and their children safe for many years to come. And if you don't like the word God, too bad! (Sorry, another topic there. I just couldn't resist.)

DAVE COX

Firefighters should live by same rules

Dear Editor,

As the anniversary of "9/11" came, thoughts of devastation, sadness and heroism come to mind, and heartfelt memories; the heroic jobs of the firefighters that risked their own lives to rescue people out of the "World Trade Center." They too, are "human." But they and only they are the heroes of 9/11.

We are all proud. When we hear the word "fireman", or "firefighter," what is the first thing we think about? Heroes? They are in the public eye. Unfortunately sometimes when the public eyes are closed, very physical and mental trauma is how some are forced to live. This is not the only profession.

For myself when I hear the word "fireman" or "firefighter," I am left with a bitter taste. No one wants to hear or listen to the dark side, in fear of a bad reputation. What about the few that wreak havoc, abuse the Workers Compensation system and use their shield to hide behind, because that "shield" gives them "status." What about the ones that claim their heroism and act like everything is ok when they're in public, but once the door closes are forcing their wife and children to live in total and constant fear? They act like court orders do not apply to them and don't

even follow the orders that the court places.

I am sure that even some "firefighters," ones that are true, have seen this themselves but don't speak up in fear of shaking the brotherhood. It would only take one person to stand up and be heard, which could save the reputations of firefighters as a whole. This is one reason I feel this will not be publicized — using the reputation as a "hero" or to hide behind a badge in hopes that no one will believe that this person of status would ever do anything wrong. I have lived it. I have had doors shut in my face, when trying to get help in dealing with my case.

At first they are appalled by what they are hearing and the proof that they are shown. Then after either talking to this certain person or someone that they have already spoken to, the door slams, because of his status. I don't even receive the court ordered child support. This is unfair. I thought that all of us as a society would have to follow the same laws. I have witnessed firsthand in another county that when court ordered child support is done by wage assignment (in two separate cases) support started the very next first of the month payday.

What happened to taking care of our children? State law requires that divorced parents must pay child support. Does this mean that having status as a firefighter, that a person can get away with not paying court ordered child support? Yes, this has happened. In the meantime these children go without important life needs. What a disgrace.

What about being heroes to your own children, not even heroes, but just a parent. Some of these few seem to get away with a lot. For the rest of society, it would not be tolerated. Unfortunately these few give the rest a bad name. On the other hand, the rest

of society, if having acted the same way, most of them would be put in contempt of court, if they didn't follow the court orders.

This is just a few of many examples of what some use their shields to get by with. This is very saddening. This also is not fair to the others that live their lives protecting the public. Or to the public that think that they are being protected.

BRIAN BRICE

Policy for letters

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

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

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

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses.

Planners to meet

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Public hearing regarding site plan application submitted by Robert Ferguson for the installation of a new single-story, single-family 1,727 square foot Craftsman-style manufactured residence with three bedrooms and two bathrooms at 434 Main Street.

~ Public hearing regarding variance application submitted by Eva Boyko for a variance of 15.5-feet on the rear yard setback for the non-permitted 280 square foot addition constructed to the single-family, two-story residence located at 308 Peach Place.

Community

Blood drive Monday

The Winters Lions Club will host a BloodSource blood drive at the Winters Community Center on Monday, Sept. 25, 3-7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

To give blood, you must be in generally good health, free from cold symptoms for at least 48 hours; be at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent); and weigh at least 110 pounds. There is no upper age limit for donating blood. Prospective donors must bring a photo ID. The entire process takes about an hour.

For more information about this blood drive, call (800) 995-4420, extension 11007.

BloodSource was established in 1948 as a not-for-profit community blood bank. BloodSource provides life-saving services to millions of people in 25 counties throughout Northern and Central California. To learn more about BloodSource, please visit the web site at www.bloodsource.org.

Winters Lions Club News

By JUANITA RAMOS
Special to the Express

The Winters Lions Club met Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Tomat's. President Frank Ramos presided. Members were reminded that the next Blood Drive will be on Monday, Sept. 25, at the Community Center. Members will be serving cookies and juices.

The Winters Lions Club has purchased a new sign from Stick-um Designs for their Blood Drives.

Once again, the Winters Lions Club will help the Winters Parent Nursery School with their fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 7, at City Park. Lion members will be helping to serve.

The second Gordon Zone meeting will be held at our club on Wednesday, Sept. 27. Gordon Zone Chairman, Craig Jones, will be in charge.

The next club meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The Winters City Council meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month



Courtesy photo

Drake Anthony Villalobos was baptized on Sept. 9, with family in attendance.

Drake Anthony Villalobos baptized

Drake Anthony Villalobos received the holy waters of baptismal on Sept. 9 from the priest's hands, Larry Young at the St. Patrick's Church in Rodeo, with godparents Mario and Maria Diaz.

Attending the ceremony were the baby's parents, Jose and Simona Villalobos. Also in attendance were maternal grandparents Mario and Cathy Zecchin with son Joe and daughter Lorna, paternal grandparents George and Esther Villalobos with daughter Cecilia and great grandmother Stella

Canepa with daughter Terri and grandson Nicholas Karp.

Some special friends in attendance included Jennifer Brooks and Mike Grossotte.

After the baptismal ceremony, all the attendees went to the restaurant Ristorante Due Rose, where they enjoyed pleasant company, good food, wine and cake. At the end of lunch, godmother Maria Diaz gave all the guests a souvenir to keep as a memento from Drake Anthony's baptismal.

Fortnightly Club meets

By AUDREY THURMOND
Special to the Express

The Winters Fortnightly Club held the first meeting of the new session on Tuesday, Sept. 12, with president Audrey Thurmond presiding.

Fortnightly is both a social and service organization for women interested in supporting the youth and community of Winters. Attendance was excellent following the summer break, and Marge Graf and Gerry Molnar introduced their guest for the day, Carolyn Souza.

The business meeting covered plans for future fund raising and filling openings on various com-

mittees. The club is poised and ready for another good year.

The speaker for the day was new club member Barbara Taylor who gave a charming talk, sharing more on her life in her native Australia and on her family history in settling that country.

The hostesses for the meeting were Marge Graf, Betty Frisbee, and Barbara Thomas. The group enjoyed visiting over tea and cookies, and catching up on the summer's activities.

Bridge chairperson Gayle Andersen announced that on Oct. 3, bridge will be played at the home of Betty Frisbee.

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Weekly Winters Fire Department activity report

Sept. 11
~ Medical aid, 1000 block of Roosevelt Ave; Unknown medical problem.
~ Medical aid, 800 block of Dutton Street; for chest pain.

Sept. 12
~ Medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street; for extreme pain.
~ Investigation, 800 block of W. Grant Avenue; for odor investigation.

Sept. 13
~ Grass fire, mutual aid to Capay Valley.
~ Medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street; for pain.
~ Medical aid, East Street at East Grant Avenue; female down.

Circle of Singers seeks vocalists

The Circle of Singers, will reconvene on Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. in the Winters Library conference room.

Scared? Try it once and see if you like it. Bring a friend to hold your hand. No one will be asked to sing alone.

Lynne Secrist will be this year's director with accompanist Gerie Pedersen. The cost is \$65 for adults, free for high school singers.

Sept. 14
~ Vehicle accident, Highway 128 at Fishing access #3; overturned vehicle.

Sept. 16
~ Medical aid, 29000 block of County Road 31; diabetic problem.
~ Medical aid, 800 block of Jackson Street; seizures.

~ Medical aid, Grant Avenue at Railroad Avenue; man down.

Sept. 17
~ Medical aid, 400 block of Pear Place; chest pain.
~ Public assistance, 400 block of Morgan Street; lift assist.
~ Public assistance, 2nd Street at Baker Street; reset of alarm system.

One killed by Jeffery Mill Fire 50 years

By LEO ROBERTSON
Special to the Express

Following are my recollections of the evening when the Jeffery Mill burned on Sept. 23, 1953. They differ somewhat from the accounting reportedly made by Ed Griffin to the Winters Express.

There were three of us, Ed Mann, Ed Griffin and me, Leo Robertson, working at the mill that particular evening. We were near the south end of the facility. Ed Mann, who was in charge, had asked the other two of us to go to the center of the building to get sacks ready to catch the feed he was going to roll. We complied. By Mr. Mann issuing that directive, he saved Mr. Griffin's and my life.

Shortly thereafter, Mr. Mann evidently started the fire when he attempted to light the boiler. There was an initial explosion, which was huge. Then the fire ignited more of the leaked gas hovering just above the floor. It jumped toward Mr. Griffin and me. It was about two feet high along the floor. It billowed back perhaps 20 feet from where we were working.

I knew there was an open door at the north-west corner of the building and started running for it with Mr. Griffin following. Then we heard Mr. Mann screaming. We retraced our steps back through the burning building towards the point we had previously left him. At this time the walls of the building already had dust fires burning.

Mr. Mann had exited the building to the east through an open door and had moved north to another open door. What little clothing not already burned off his body was still burning. I ran to him, knocked him down and threw whatever loose material that was on the ground on him to put out the fire. I yelled at Mr. Griffin to stay with Mr. Mann and I would call the fire department.

By the time I got to the front of the building, the fire horn at the fire station was sounding. As reported in the Winters Express, Delman Hague, operator of a service station across Railroad Avenue had sounded the alarm.

I then tried to retrace my steps to Mr. Griffin and Mr. Mann, but was unable to do so because of the intense heat. Mr. Griffin had got Mr. Mann to his feet and moved him north. I circled around the fire to the west and north where I found them on the railroad track. Someone had produced a blanket and Mr. Mann was moved across Railroad Avenue to a driveway.

Mr. Mann remained ly-



File photo

This fire destroyed the Jeffery Mill on Sept. 23, 1953. One person died from injuries in the fire.

ing in the driveway for what seemed a very long time before an ambulance arrived from a neighboring town. I recall Mr. Mann saying, "Leo, I don't think I'm going to make it.!" I tried to reassure him, but even at my young age of 23 and limited experience, I was not optimistic regarding his survival. As reported in the Winters Express, Mr. Mann died the following day. Perhaps it was the long wait time for an ambulance to arrive that triggered the city of Winters to obtain a Ford Econoline van which was converted to an ambulance by Vernon Bruhn. Vernon Bruhn, Bill Gray, and I made several trips taking sick, dying and vehicle accident victims to the Woodland Clinic in Woodland, California.

Contrary to Mr. Griffin's claim that the open door to the mill saved our lives, it was actually Ed Mann who saved Mr. Griffin's and my life. We had time to escape, however, if he had not sent us away before he attempted to light the boiler, there would have been three fatalities in the Jeffery Mill Fire. Ed Mann, unknowingly, gave me over half a century of addi-

tional life.

I recall another occasion when fate was good to me. It was during my tenure as a volunteer fireman and was on the day Fire Chief Pat McGarr and Bob Button were severely burned during a control burn on Button's Ranch.

As was the procedure on a control burn, Vernon Bruhn and perhaps Bill Gray were traveling along the fence line in a fire truck wetting down a line to stop the fire from burning beyond the desired area. Chief Pat McGarr was driving the jeep and was going to use a torch to start the burn. I was going to go with McGarr, however Bob Button was nearby and got into the jeep.

During the process, McGarr drove across a fire-line. The fire flared up and evidently stole the oxygen and the jeep motor died. McGarr and Button were caught in the fire. They jumped out of the jeep and ran to an irrigation ditch where they jumped in to extinguish the fire.

Pat McGarr was taken to the doctor's office then located at First and Main Streets in Winters. He had been given a pain-killing

shot and was asking for another. I recall Dr. Ernie Young telling Pat the size of the previous injection and that he couldn't stand another.

Both Bob Button and Pat McGarr carried the scars of their burns the remainder of their lives. Had not Button got into the jeep, it could have been me who suffered the burns. It is strange how fate sometimes treats us.

Although being a fireman can sometimes be nasty business, there were many moments of good times with a lot of good people. I recall crab leg and tamale dinners. The king crab and tamales were such that no one went away hungry. Also I recall a large dance with a live band was held to raise funds. It was located in a barn-like warehouse. The turnout was huge, making the endeavor a great success.

There also were some lighter moments connected with the fire-fighting. As a new volunteer I was

driving one of the trucks east along Putah Creek at night in Solano County. I had used the radio but in the darkness could not find the holder for the mike so I put it on the seat and sat on it. As one familiar with the road south of Putah Creek, it has curves. Taking the curves, the mike slipped out and drug on the roadway. That made the new recruit the subject of some good-natured ribbing.


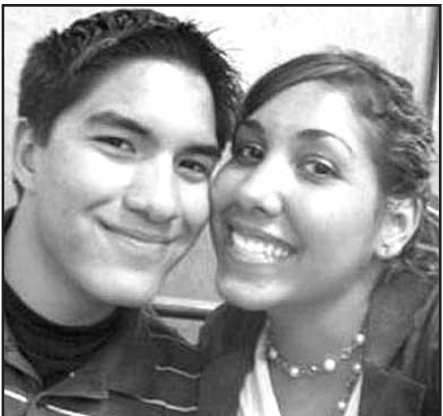
On another occasion we were fighting a fire in tall grass near where the Major Vista sub-division is now located. I was driving the 1929 fire truck through the grass and encountered a metal fence post that was bent over out of sight. The front bumper of the fire truck hit the end of the post. The fence post slid

up and over the bumper and through the 6-inch thick radiator.

The next view was being towed back to town on a 20 foot chain behind another fire truck. I'm sure it was my imagination but it seemed the streets of Winters were lined with people seeing me at the low-point of my firefighting career. Rest assured there was more good-natured ribbing by Chief Vernon Bruhn for wrecking city equipment.

Emily and I often reflect on those days and now realize that those were the best years. Our whole lives have been good to us, but those years are now considered the best years of our lives. As we move along in years, one of the things we treasure are those good memories.

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Schools

Shuttleworth named Teacher of the Year

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

This years' Yolo County Teacher of the Year award goes to one of Winters' favorite teachers — Jay Shuttleworth. Shuttleworth teaches history at Winters High School.

Only one teacher receives the award county wide, and the county award begins the process for selection of the State Teacher of the Year. Shuttleworth will receive a plaque and an award dinner in his behalf from the Yolo County Office of Education. His name will then be forwarded to the state committee for evaluation for the California Teacher of the Year.

"Jay is a great teacher — he has a real ability to make history come alive for the students," says parent Mary Jo Rodolfa. "It's a subject that some see as pretty dry — a lot of dates and facts. He finds creative ways to encourage students to care about the subject. I remember my daughter coming home and relating how he began class that day with students listening to a tape of factory sounds and working on an assembly line, as a prelude to studying the industrial revolution."

Or as student Stefan Vallecillo puts it: "Shuttleworth rocks."

Most of Shuttleworth's teaching career has been in Winters, where he has taught for eight years. After graduation from UCD, Shuttleworth got his master's degree at Columbia. While in New York, he student taught at New York City's High School for the Performing Arts, made famous in the movie 'Fame.' After that, he took a posi-



Photo by Elliot Landes

J. Shuttleworth teaches recent students in his classroom at Winters High School.

tion at UC Davis as director of promotions for the Aggies, before finding his home teaching at Winters High School.

Shuttleworth was nominated for the Teacher of the Year award by former kindergarten principal Pam Sheeline. "The application process was sur-

prisingly rigorous," says Shuttleworth. "I had to write eight essays on a variety of topics." The county evaluates nominated teachers and makes its choice.

"I see this award as an award for my 'colleagues of the year' and my 'students of the year'," he says.

It's an achievement I share with them, and a reflection of the learning environment we've created. I feel like I belong here. I started here and have made myself at home in this beautiful creative atmosphere. It's a very satisfying situation."

The state program strives to "pay tribute to the tireless efforts of our state's outstanding teachers," according to the programs' mission statement. The program chooses five teachers as Teachers of the Year, and forwards their name for consideration for the national Teacher of the Year program.

The state selection committee, made up of teachers, administrators and organization representatives, is reviewing applications this week and will select a small number of teachers for site visits in early October. In early November, selected applicants will be interviewed by a state selection committee that includes the state superintendent of public instruction.

Ironically, the award was given for a year when Shuttleworth was absent for most of the year, doing his duty as juror for a long murder trial. "He made an exceptional effort to assist the substitute and made himself available to help students in his spare time, and still showed up to coach track," says Rodolfa. "Many teachers stuck with jury duty would not have done that."

Grad Nite parent group seeks help

The Senior Grad Nite Parent Group will meet on Monday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Winters High School ag site. Any parents of high school students are welcome.

The group needs input from other class parents besides se-

niors. They will elect new officers for the school year and start to plan preparations for Grad Nite Party 2007.

For more information or to get involved call Karen Neil, 795-1060, or Melody Benson, 795-4932.

Meeting addressing future of D-Q University planned

Supporters of D-Q University, the only tribal college in California, will sponsor a meeting on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1-5 p.m. at the Davis Branch of Yolo County Library, 315 East 14th Street. Proposed topics of discussion include:

- ~ Update on D-Q situation.

- ~ Seeking people interested in becoming new board members and volunteer staff.

- ~ Open community discussion about the school.

- ~ Community comments, suggestion, resolutions, proposals and ideas to keep D-Q University from closing.

The meeting is sponsored by United Bay Area

Native American Council, The H.A.G.S Group (Homeless American Indians, Gays & Lesbians, & Students), Affiliated Obsidian Nation, Remembering Education at D-Q University, Indigenous Movement, and the community and supporters of D-Q University. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Lisa Lafont (916) 441-2575; Steve Wyatt, scabiestiger@yahoo.com; or Consuela Vargas (916) 371-0370, cvyp83@yahoo.com, Indigenousmovement@yahoo.com or teridig@yahoo.com.

Nominations sought for Red Cross hero award

Do you know someone who has made a difference? Do you know a person who performed an extraordinary act of courage to save someone's life? Do you know someone who took action in a time of crisis?

You now have the opportunity to nominate that special person for the American Red Cross Heroes Award. This prestigious awards program will be part of the Red Cross Heroes Luncheon, honoring local heroes in our

communities.

This year's event is set for Thursday, December 7, on the UC Davis campus. The event will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the ARC Ballroom.

The major sponsor of this event is Woodland Healthcare. Other major sponsors include NVB Business Bank, Engstrom Properties, Jerry & Lorraine Beaman, Davis Food Co-op, Kaiser Permanente, Yolo Federal Credit Union and Gold Line Express.

Nominations for this awards program are being accepted until November 15. To be eligible for nomination, the hero must live or work in Yolo County, or have performed the heroic act in Yolo County.

Luncheon tickets are \$30 each and can be purchased by calling the Red Cross at 530-662-4669 or visiting the website at www.yc-arc.org. Seating is very limited, so early reservations are encouraged.

Storytime at Winters Library

The Storytime program takes place at the Winters Library every Tuesday, 10-10:30 a.m. Stories, crafts and music are available for children ages 2-6 years. Parents or grandparents are encouraged to attend the program along with the children.

For more information, call Deidre Oliver, 795-9999.



In The Spotlight

Carina Bosse and Andrew Pisani attend Winters Community Christian School. Carina is in second grade. She is kind, a good helper, friendly and is excellent in math.

Andrew is in kindergarten. He is energetic, hardworking, very friendly and has learned all of his letters and sounds.



Left to right: Carina Bosse, Andrew Pisani



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related activity again after being arrested, said Muramoto.

“There was little that uniformed law enforcement could do to change it,” said Muramoto. “We decided we were going to take a different tactic.”

Muramoto notes that the house is located only two blocks from the police department and one block from a school. He said the property owner also lived in the house with the Sherleys and was aware that a problem existed, but was either unable or unwilling to do anything about it.

Muramoto says the police department decided that the best approach would be to “eliminate the problem from the neighborhood,” and chose to take the property abatement route, wherein a property is declared a public nuisance which clears the route for law enforcement to abate (or seize) the property if it chooses to do so. Muramoto says a Yolo County deputy district attorney who specializes in abatement was consulted before proceeding.

First, the police had to establish a pattern, so the Yolo County Narcotics Enforcement Team (YONET) was contacted to set up an undercover operation to prove the suspects were selling narcotics. The drug involved was methamphetamine, which the Sherleys were not making at the property but were suspected of selling.

The home went under surveillance, and undercover officers went to work. On July 26, they purchased 1.1 grams of methamphetamine from Edward Sherley, and on Aug. 10, purchased 3.3 grams of methamphetamine from Trinis Sherley. On Sept. 11, arrest warrants were obtained for the Sherleys and the next day, undercover agents purchased a half-ounce of methamphetamine from Trinis, and a half-ounce from Edward in West Sacramento, arranging for another purchase at the house.

At the time of the arranged purchase, YO-

NET agents arrived at the house and served search warrants. Both Sherleys were arrested for sales of a controlled substance and an outstanding warrant. In addition, Luis Quiroz, 23, a transient, was arrested for possession of cocaine.

Muramoto said the police department took the abatement step — a first for Winters — because he wants to make it clear that drug dealing will not be tolerated in Winters.

“We are going to take a hard position on this. Not only will we arrest you but we will take your house or property,” said Muramoto. “We want to send a message to people who sell narcotics within our city: ‘Don’t do business here — not in this town.’”

He adds that the Edwards Street case is not the only one currently under surveillance by the police department, and adds that property owners need to gain control of what is taking place at their residence.

“If you have people living at your house who are selling narcotics, you need to do something about it. If you can’t, call the police department and we will help you.”

One indication that drug dealing is taking place in a residence include lots of people coming in and out of the house and staying for only a few minutes. If neighbors notice this type of activity, they can call the police department to report it. He said that people sometimes get frustrated after reporting suspicious activity because it doesn’t seem to do any good, but he explains that the police must put a house under surveillance and establish a record of illegal activity taking place before they can proceed with arrests. However, he encourages residents to notify the police whenever they see anything suspicious.

“We will do our best to help out good neighbors in their neighborhood,” said Muramoto.

To report suspicious activity, call the police department business line, 795-2261. In an emergency, call the county dispatch, 795-4561 or 911.

Yolo County poll worker positions available

Ever wonder where to go if you wish to run for elected office? Or who counts your ballot once cast? The Yolo County Elections Department, headed by Clerk Recorder Freddie Oakley, is your one-stop-shop before, during and after each election held in Yolo County.

The Elections Department not only plans and conducts each election held in Yolo County; it also facilitates registration of candidates, referendums and recalls. Anyone interested in running for public office should partner early on with Elections to ensure all forms and filings due to the county and the Secretary of State are completed and in on time.

“My staff is always on hand to walk those interested in running for office through the process,” notes Clerk Recorder Oakley. “We are here to help remove barriers for candidates (and measures) so that all citizens can partic-

ipate in democracy and self-governance.”

Elections staff plans many other aspects of local, statewide and national elections for Yolo County citizens, including maintaining voting machines, identifying polling places and hiring volunteer poll workers. All elections take at least five months of planning, and ultimately hundreds of employees.

After Election Day, staff counts all ballots and reviews provisional ballots against the voter file to determine valid voter registration. Elections departments nationwide began using provisional ballots in the 1990s with the passage of the Motor Voter Act. This act stated, among other things, that a citizen cannot be prevented from voting because he/she is not in the voter file at their chosen voting location. This measure was intended to remove barriers to those that have moved

and are not on the roster in the precinct they cast their vote. This also works in favor of those who cannot get to their precinct before polls close, removing time and geographical barriers.

In recent years, elections staff have made tremendous strides in moving polling places out of garages and into heat and air conditioned buildings to better accommodate poll workers, most of whom are seniors.

“Our poll workers are exceptional,” notes Oakley. “Many come back election after election and we are so grateful for their time and commitment.”

Unfortunately, Yolo County still has to scramble to fill its 500 poll worker positions before each

Election Day. Citizens interested in working the polls can call 666-8133 where staff can answer questions and enroll those interested in the poll worker program.

“An election is a machine with hundreds of thousands of moving parts,” describes Oakley. “In Yolo County, 90,000 of those moving parts are voters, so as you can imagine, no election can ever be perfect. We try, however, to make Election Day run smoothly for voters and poll workers, while still maintaining the integrity of elections in Yolo County.”

For more information on elections, visit the department at 625 Court Street, Room B05 in Woodland, or visit www.yolo-elections.org.

Infant massage classes offered

Sutter Davis Hospital’s Birthing Center offers Infant Massage classes for new parents. The next three-class series runs Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and 9, 6:30-8 p.m.

The class teaches parents how to correctly massage an infant to promote bonding between the parent and infant, and provide the infant relief, sooth pain and discomfort, reduce stress, increase

circulation and healing, and improve sleep and reduce fatigue.

The cost is \$50 and includes a book, massage oil and instruction by nurses on how to effectively massage an infant. All contact with the infant remains exclusive to the parent(s).

A new series starts each month. For more information on class dates, times and location, call 758-5981.

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¿ Adiós a la Reforma?

Parece que después de todo de nada va a servir haber hecho marchas pidiendo una reforma migratoria, parece que los republicanos han decidido no tratar ese tema en este año, año electoral, ellos se van a dedicar a realizar campaña para su propia causa, se van a asegurar que seguirán teniendo su espacio político en Washington, van como luego decimos, a lo seguro, recuerdo que el presidente Bush al empezar el año decía que iba a trabajar con los congresistas para lograr una reforma migratoria, y durante el año estuvo haciendo declaraciones, que fueron solo eso palabras y mas palabras, de acción no hubo nada, les pidió a los congresistas que sacaran adelante esa reforma, tenia mucha voluntad política y confianza de convencer al congreso, pero no pudo.

Todos sabemos que si tuvo voluntad, pero solo eso, no pudo ir mas allá de sus propias palabras, se encontró con un congreso que no hizo eco de sus palabras, y además como dicen en la política, su capital político ya se le acabo, lo cual quiere decir que ya no cuenta con el apoyo total de su propio partido en cuanto a la reforma se refiere.

Además no le ha ayudado el hecho de que la guerra con Irak, se esta haciendo una guerra muy impopular, muy criticada, además la intranquilidad económica del país, y las necesidades de muchos congresistas en busca de una reelección. Lo percibimos como un presidente que no es deseado ni aun por sus propios congresistas, como que les esta estorbando a la mayoría de los 231 diputados republicanos que buscan la reelección y esperan que su partido vuelva a quedar en la mayoría están conscientes de esa impopularidad y de que su salvación está en distanciarse de Bush.

Lo que sí sabemos es que mucho republicanos basaran sus campañas en los asuntos de seguridad y migración. Porque son armas políticas que hoy tienen mucho peso, en un país que percibimos como que se esta accentuando mas el patriotismo y el nacionalismo, en buena parte a las medidas que ha tomado el gobierno en contra de los terroristas. Sabemos que los Estados Unidos son un país muy conservador, en donde los extranjeros son considerados por muchos como los responsables de todos los problemas.

Las imágenes de masas de indocumentados en demanda de beneficios legales hicieron aflorar esos sentimientos de desconfianza hacia el extranjero acompañados por argumentos sobre inseguridad económica y temores creados por los atentados del 11 de septiembre de 2001. a partir de esa fecha el gobierno de Bush ha tomado una serie de medidas de seguridad con el propósito de proteger al país, encubiertas en un fondo racista. Después de todo, para llegar a Estados Unidos, los indocumentados quebrantaron leyes. Peor aún, su mera presencia demuestra las posibilidades de nuevos atentados y de la infiltración de terroristas. Eso dice el gobierno.

No sabemos cuanto o cuando los legisladores en verdad van a ver la realidad de este país, se necesita una reforma migratoria ya. El ajuste y renovación de una ley que ya es evidentemente obsoleta e insuficiente es también un hecho que ni siquiera este país puede posponer indefinidamente.

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Otro año mas de problemas

La semana pasada se cumplieron cinco años del derrumbe de las torres gemelas, y a partir de esa fecha el gobierno de Bush, ha modificado e intensificado los controles migratorios, los cuales muchas veces son una pesadilla para quien ingresa a los Estados Unidos, pero a pesar de todos los cambios, muchos dudan de su real eficacia. En contra del terrorismo.

A partir de esa fecha Estados Unidos le declaro la guerra al terrorismo a nivel mundial, pero en el país también se desataron muchos sentimientos en contra de las personas inmigrantes, es casi como una guerra entre culturas, en donde para los mas conservadores, los inmigrantes somos sinónimos de terroristas. Y alzando la bandera de la seguridad el gobierno de los Estados Unidos ha incrementado la vigilancia y restricciones para ingresar a este país, llámese estudiantes, académicos, turis-

tas, empresarios, artistas.

Poco después de los atentados, la Casa Blanca obligó a unos 80.000 inmigrantes, la mayoría de países árabes y musulmanes, a registrarse ante las autoridades migratorias. De esos, 14.000 fueron deportados. Esa medida fue suspendida, pero otras, incluso más extremas, tomaron su lugar. La “Ley Patriota”, renovada por el Congreso tras un agitado debate, convirtió a EEUU en una verdadera fortaleza al imponer mayores restricciones para la emisión de visados, un sistema de rastreo computerizado de los estudiantes extranjeros conocido como “SE-VIS” y una mayor vigilancia en los puertos de entrada. Esa ley ha tenido un impacto cultural y económico, por ejemplo, en los recintos universitarios de EEUU.

La frontera con México la van a tratar de convertirla en la zona cero en contra del terrorismo, la Guardia Nacional ayudara a complemen-

tar las tareas de la patrulla fronteriza ayudando por los próximos dos años. Temiendo la entrada de posibles terroristas, el Gobierno de Washington, además, puso en marcha un programa que ficha las entradas y salidas de todos los visitantes extranjeros, quienes deben registrar sus huellas digitales y otros datos biométricos.

A falta de una reforma integral, los gobiernos estatales han empezado a establecer sus propias leyes con respecto a la inmigración ilegal, aprobando leyes que son dirigidas en contra de los inmigrantes, entre otras la prohibición de licencias de manejar. Ahora sólo diez estados otorgan licencias de conducir sin que el solicitante tenga que demostrar si esta o no legal. Más de 30 estados de la nación han aprobado al menos 57 leyes que prohíben la contratación de inmigrantes indocumentados o su acceso a una amplia gama de servicios sociales.

Aunque la oficina de inmigración y ciudadanía tenga colgado el letrero de Bienvenidos, parece ser persiste la idea de que los inmigrantes son el blanco predilecto de las autoridades de inmigración. En realidad este país debe proteger a su gente, pero también dar la bienvenida a aquellos que emigran legalmente a este país. Pero en la búsqueda del equilibrio todo mundo esta mirando a Estados Unidos como un país intolerante.

Todavía hay un clima de persecución y de miedo entre los inmigrantes, a quienes se les ve con sospecha, y los grupos de derecha han aprovechado este debate (sobre seguridad nacional) para meterle miedo a la gente, este nuevo enfoque en la seguridad nacional ha desatado una ola en contra de los hispanos en EEUU y ha creado un ambiente muy negativo en la vida diaria de los inmigrantes.

El fenómeno de los indocumentados

Creo que muchos residentes de California, empezando por el gobernador, no entienden o no quieren entender el fenómeno migratorio que vivimos. Es curioso que nuestro gobernador, que es inmigrante, que de seguro vino a este país buscando un futuro mejor, como otros muchos, se haya vuelto antiinmigrante. La migración ha existido siempre y es un fenómeno social que se presenta en todo el mundo. Nace muchas veces del desequilibrio económico entre las naciones, especialmente vecinas. Alemania tiene problemas con los inmigrantes turcos, que “importó” cuando necesitaba mano de obra. Ahora tiene un alto desempleo y no sabe qué hacer con ellos. Francia tiene problemas con los marroquíes, que por muchos años tenían la puerta abierta para ir y quedarse en Francia, y Estados Unidos tiene problema con los latinos.

Por ser vecinos de México y por tener éste una enorme

población, con un porcentaje muy alto de pobres y escasez de empleos, nuestro problema aquí, con inmigrantes indocumentados. No importa lo que se haga, las personas van a seguir emigrando hacia Estados Unidos en tanto las condiciones económicas en sus lugares de origen no mejoren y trabajar aquí sea atractivo.

¿Qué tan grave puede ser lo que los impulsa a venir pese a que muchos, muchos más de los que nos informan, mueren en el intento?. Cientos han muerto... ¿No merece ese solo hecho más atención y menos demagogia? Para entender el fenómeno que estamos viviendo, hay que dividirlo en dos: uno, los que consiguen la visa para residir aquí y dos, los que no la consiguen o ni siquiera lo intentan.

Los primeros entran y viven sin problemas migratorios porque han cumplido con los requisitos administrativos que pide la ley. Estos inmigrantes, en ciertas circun-

stancias, pueden ser deportados a sus países de origen, pero generalmente viven en paz.

El problema del segundo grupo empieza desde el momento en que intentan sacar una visa. Tramitarlo es complicado, lograrlo es imposible y frustrante. Sólo que entre más complicado sea el procedimiento, entre más requisitos se exijan para conseguir una visa de trabajo y entre menos visas se den, más gente necesitada, que siente que venir aquí es la solución a su pobreza, se va a arriesgar a cruzar la frontera en forma ilegal. No es que ello sea correcto... Es que así es.

El que, por una postura discriminatoria les atribuya a “todos” los indocumentados estar involucrados en el tráfico de drogas, ser maleantes o posibles terroristas, que rep-

resentan un peligro para el país, no sólo no es veraz, sino que muestra una actitud de bajeza muy poco digna de quienes se dicen cristianos. Y lo peor de todo es que no resuelve el problema.

¿Que hay un problema en la frontera? Por supuesto que lo hay y habrá que resolverlo. ¿Pero cómo? Ahí está el meollo del asunto, porque no se resuelve con demagogia, ni con cambiantes posturas políticas populistas; tiene que reconocerse que existe, que lo criticamos, pero lo estamos aprovechando porque nos beneficia. Tiene que entenderse que esa migración no es “culpa” de quienes vienen sin documentos, sino resultante de situaciones que se viven allá y es allá donde hay que buscar la solución... o, cuando menos, entenderlo.

creyó el cuento.

Opiniones más simplistas sugirieron que Bush invadió Irak por petróleo o para vengar a su padre. La ocupación militar de Estados Unidos en Irak ha generado más enemigos que amigos en el mundo. Estados Unidos es percibido en el mundo árabe como invasor y no como libertador o promotor de la democracia. Además las acciones emprendidas por los Estados unidos en nada han ayudado en la lucha contra el terrorismo, al contrario ahora tenemos la sensación que este país es más inseguro.

También debemos hablar

de las muertes que se han tenido en esta guerra, los muertos entre las guerras de Afganistán e Irak ya superan a los que se tuvieron en el ataque de Nueva York. La inseguridad que se tiene es en primer lugar porque Osama sigue vivo y coleando, además los ataques a piases amigos como España e Inglaterra, nos ponen en alerta constante, y todo nos recuerda que estamos siempre bajo ataque, que la verdad no sabemos cuando y en donde pueda ser el siguiente. Y seguimos esperando la verdad del porque el ataque a Irak.

El presidente Bush decidió atacar Irak después de los actos terroristas, ¿Pero hasta hoy seguimos sin saber porque?, bueno el ha dado muchas respuestas, pero ninguna ha convencido a la gente. En el principio de la guerra, se nos dijo que se acababa a Irak, porque tenían armas de destrucción masiva, resulto ser falso, y de ahí nos ha dado muchas respuestas, pero hasta el momento ninguna convincente.

Un reporte del comité de inteligencia del Senado concluyo que no había armas de destrucción masiva, y que Saddam Hussein “no tenía ninguna relación” con la or-

ganización Al Kaeda. Se entendió que atacara al gobierno Talibán en Afganistán, Al Kaeda y su máximo líder, Osama bin Laden, se entrenaban y se refugiaban ahí. Pero Irak no tenía nada que ver en eso.

Una de las principales fuentes de la administración Bush para justificar la guerra contra Irak fue un desertor iraquí apodado Curveball. El, con un historial de alcoholismo e inestabilidad mental, le dijo a la agencia de espionaje de Alemania que Saddam tenía laboratorios móviles para construir armas químicas y bacteriológicas. Estados Unidos se

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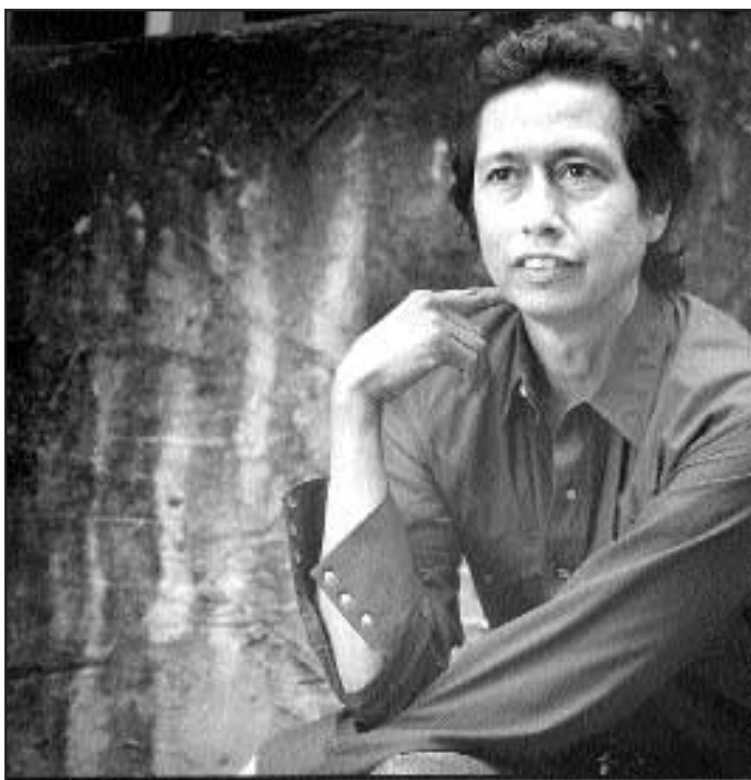
Escovedo to appear at The Palms

Alejandro Escovedo, along with opening act Chuck Prophet, will appear at The Palms on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m.

In what should be one of the great Palms shows of the year Texas' Alejandro Escovedo returns, celebrating the release of his recent CD "The Boxing Mirror." Escovedo is a Texas music legend who is difficult to categorize, but Palms proprietor Dave Fleming says, "Just trust us — it's fantastic."

Whether he's strumming his guitar and singing the heartbreak like Townes Van Zandt, or rocking out like the Stones or Mott the Hoople, or reaching for the fringes like the Velvet Underground or John Cale, or arranging gorgeous layer upon gorgeous layer of cello and violin like some kind of Austin Texas Astral Weeks, Escovedo takes the listener to rare places.

With his seven piece band, including cello and violin, expect to experience why Americana music's premiere magazine No Depression in 2000 voted Escovedo "Artist of the Decade."



Courtesy Photo

Alejandro Escovedo, will appear at The Palms on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m

Opening the show for a substantial set is one of rock's great and under-recognized talents, Chuck Prophet, whose smart songwriting, adventurous and interesting arrangements, Tom Petty-like vocal delivery and his ability to rock hard or slow it down with mastery makes

Prophet one of rock music's great creative talents.

Tickets for the show are \$20, and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out.

For more information about these performers, go online to www.alejandroescovedo.com/ and www.chuckprophet.com.

Music makes fall magic at Harvest Days 2006

October is just around the corner as organizers for Harvest Days 2006 get ready to launch this first annual event at Travis Credit Union Park, Oct. 21-29, located at 50 Nut Tree Road in Vacaville.

Along with all the exciting activities will be an eclectic mix of entertainment for the whole family. From great jazz to bagpipes and dance performers to rising star musicians, Harvest Days 2006 will blend classic entertainment with fun-filled activities for all to come out and enjoy.

Listen to the upbeat jazz sounds of Keith Stout and his Alive Music Orchestra and many other talented musical groups. Stomp to the beat of Vacaville's Cowtown Cloggers or the

Twin City Steppers or take in some good old country western music performed by Stampede. The Scarlett Brigade will add its melodic bagpipe sounds while the Gaslight Barbershop Quartet harmonizes like no one else can. Discover the magic as Harvest Days 2006 welcomes the fall season with the return of the Pumpkin Patch and Great Scarecrow Contest and so much more.

Committee Chairs Lessie Diffey and Don Kidder have worked tirelessly to compile this superb musical medley of entertainers for Harvest Days 2006. "Vacaville can and will be very proud of the magnificent talent coming forward for this event," Lessie

stated.

For additional entertainment information, contact Lessie Diffey at (707) 450-0380 or Don Kidder at (707) 448-2832. All event activities can be found on the Harvest Days 2006 website at www.harvestdays.org.

The Special Events Committee (SEC) under the Vacaville Conference and Visitors Bureau is organizing Harvest Days 2006. 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.

For more festivals & events along the I-80 corridor, check out www.80on80.com.

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Hoes Down Harvest Celebration celebrates local agriculture

On the first weekend of October, the Hoes Down Harvest Celebration in the Capay Valley will promote agricultural arts and sustainable rural living through two fun-filled days of workshops and events. Located just north of Winters, the rural Capay Valley region is home to many small farms that supply Northern California's families, restaurants, and neighborhood grocery stores with fresh organic produce. The celebration will offer the public a special chance to enjoy rural life and deepen their understanding and connection to the local food system.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, the Harvest Festival at Full Belly Farm will feature educational farm tours, a magical children's area, games, live music, local farm products and an

abundance of fresh, organic food. Hay rides, pulled by a team of draft horses, will continuously tour the farm. Workshops will be offered on an array of agricultural topics such as tree pruning, herb gardening, solar energy, compost-making and more.

A craft marketplace will showcase farm-made products and an all-organic farmers' market boasts the bounty of the season: fresh picked almonds and walnuts, a huge variety of melons, apples and, of course, pumpkins! The children's area has been described as the "Best in the State" with arts and crafts, storytelling and music, farm animals to visit and lots of games and contests — all with an agricultural theme.

Kids will have a chance to watch a cow being milked, make felt out of

wool and grind their own corn. Adults also have a chance to join in games and contests; be sure not to miss the Manure Pitch-Off, which really lets you get your hands dirty. Over 4,000 people from across the state attended the last Harvest Festival, California's premier sustainable agriculture festival. Admission is \$15 adults, \$5 kids (ages 2-12), under 2 free. Camping on Saturday night: \$20 per car. Full Belly Farm is off of State Highway 16, just past Guinda in the Capay Valley.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, a variety of in-depth on farm seminars will be offered on various farms throughout the Capay Valley, highlighting the agricultural diversity of the region. Farm seminars will include hedgerows and birds, bio-diesel, olive oil

production, a guided raft trip down Cache Creek focusing on regional wildlife, art in the agricultural landscape and more. Admission for individual workshops: \$10-35. Pre-registration is required. Space is limited, so early registration is recommended.

The Hoes Down Harvest Celebration is a program of the Ecological Farming Association a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization. All proceeds from the event will go to benefit sustainable agriculture, local organizations and worthy projects benefiting the environment and rural communities.

For more information on both these events, visit www.hoesdown.org or email info@hoesdown.org or call (800) 791-2110.

Fiddler on the Roof opens soon

The Woodland Opera House will open their 2006-07 Mainstage Season with the acclaimed musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," running Sept. 29 through Oct. 29. Winner of numerous awards and the source for a major motion picture, "Fiddler on the Roof" remains a favorite of musical audiences across the world. The story is loosely based on "Tevye and his Daughters," or "Tevye the Milkman" by the Russian Jewish author Sholom Aleichem, originally published in 1949.

The stage version opened on Broadway in 1964 and features a whole evening of memorable songs: "Sunrise, Sunset," "To Life," "Tradition;," "Matchmaker Matchmaker" and "If I Were a Rich Man."

The WOH production features Jeff Nauer as Tevye, the long suffering father of five daugh-

ters. As each one prepares to marry, Tevye finds himself drawn further and further away from the traditions of his people. His wife Golde, played by Nancy Agee and the rest of the Jews in the village of Anatevka try to hang on to their way of life and traditions in the face of upheavals and dislocations.

The show is directed by Jeff Kean, with music direction by Erik

Daniells, choreography by Eva Sarry, and costumes by Laurie Everly Klassen.

The show will run for 16 performances, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. There will be one 2 p.m. Saturday matinee on Oct. 14. Tickets are \$20 main floor and \$10 balcony. There are discounts for seniors 55+, students 17 and under, and groups of 10 or more.

Phone reservations accepted with Mastercard or Visa. Call 666-9617 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The theatre is located at the corner of 2nd and Main streets in historic downtown Woodland.

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cause encephalitis, which can be fatal.

Heilman's first symptoms on Aug. 7 were vertigo, headaches, vomiting and back pain. She went to the doctor on Aug. 9, a series of test were done, and she was sent home. She returned to the hospital Aug. 11 suffering from severe back pain, confusion and difficulty walking. Woodland Memorial Hospital did a series of tests, including lumbar puncture, and identified meningitis, which is inflammation of membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord. She was hospitalized for two weeks.

On Aug. 19 she learned of the West Nile diagnosis. At that point she was suffering from additional symptoms including severe back spasms and headaches, acute sensitivity to light and she was unable to eat or read.

"The pain was horrible. I felt like a knife was being stuck in my back from my tailbone to my neck. I have a high threshold for pain and I am not a headache person, but I felt like iron frying pans were being slammed against my ears."

Heilman is 40 and is a retired computer engineer and describes herself as active and healthy. She does charity work helping out at the homes of a number of elderly people, and thinks she might have received the mosquito bite while doing some of this work outside.

She was discharged on Aug. 22 with no pain medication and within hours the various symptoms returned with a vengeance. Her husband, Steve, accompanied her to be readmitted the next day. When he told the ER doctor that she had WNV, the doctor ordered the staff to put on masks and gloves. Mr. Heilman demanded a different doctor, alarmed that the ER doctor did not know that WNV is not transmitted human-to-human.

Recovery from meningitis can takes months. Heilman suffers memory and hearing loss. Before this episode she had a photographic memory for numbers.

"I am usually a walking rolodex," she says. "But after this I had to get all new pin numbers for my charge cards because I couldn't remember any of them."

It is not known if she will fully recover her memory. The doctors have told her that some of her hearing loss is permanent. They also told her she is lucky to have survived. It is not known whether she can contract WNV again from another bite.

WNV was first identified in the West Nile part of Uganda in 1937. It is known throughout Africa and the Middle east, but its biggest historical change began with its spread to the US in 1999. The first identified cases took place in New

York City. It moved west across the continent in four years, primarily affecting birds, horses and other animals.

"Regular mosquito repellent doesn't work once you start to sweat, and long sleeves are impractical in this weather," she says. Heilman wants her story told because she strongly supports spraying to control mosquitoes, and is alarmed at the spraying controversy taking place in Davis. September is the month of greatest transmission of the disease, according to the California WNV Center web site.

Van provides rides for seniors

The city of Winters offers free transportation service to seniors and disabled persons needing a ride to and from medical appointments.

Those with appointments should contact the city by phone at least two days in advance.

For scheduling, call City Hall administrative services, 795-4910, ext. 100.

Sports

Warriors down Live Oak in three straight

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity volleyball team suffered a tough loss to Woodland Christian on Tuesday, Sept. 12, but learned from their mistakes.

“We stepped it up and made it tough for them,” said coach Maribell Chavez. “We were digging up balls, setting them up and placing them, we just came up too short.”

On Thursday, Sept. 14, the Warriors played Live Oak. The Warriors started slow but after a time they came out like a new team.

“They weren’t in the game mentally,” said Chavez. “I told them they had to get refocused and play their game and they did.”

The Warriors beat the Lions 25-19, 25-20 and 25-19 in three straight games.

“We started slow again in the second game but we came back strong,” said Chavez.

Campos and Serena Boyko started making good sets, for Arlett Chavez and Leslie Contreras and their hits were on as the Warriors started to turn it around. Winters then got some help from the serving of Caitlin Calvert and Katie Anstead.

“We were very aggressive with our serves and that got us going,” Chavez added. “The girls got fired up on the court as well as the bench. I was glad to see the girls come together.”

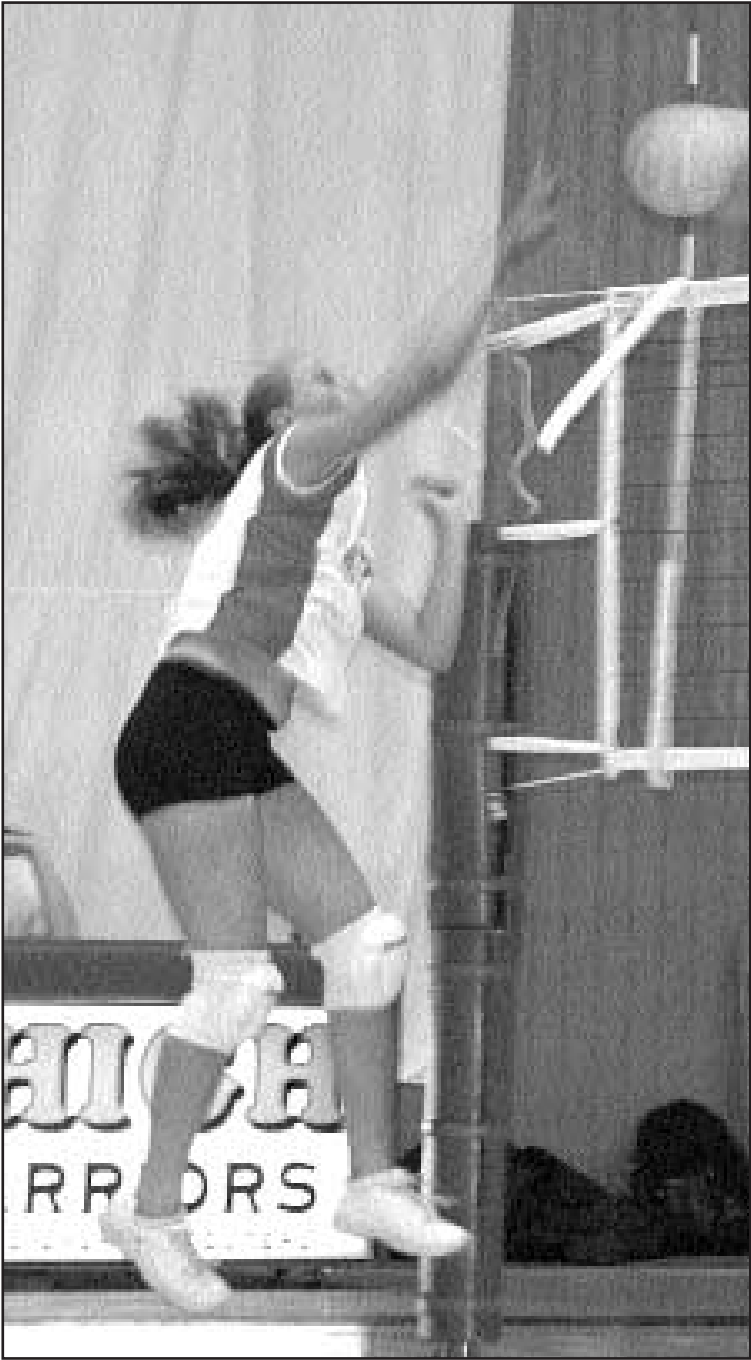


Photo by Laura Lucero

Katie Anstead gets ready to spike the ball during this past Thursday game. Anstead like the rest of the team played very aggressive and fought to the end.

JV team loses at home to theDixon Rams

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

Patrick Kuehn was the lone bright spot for the Winters High School JV football team last Friday night as the Warriors hosted the Dixon Rams and lost 30-13.

Kuehn rushed for 73 yards on seven carries after breaking free on an amazing 40 yard touchdown run. Kyle Toblar kicked the PAT for the

Warriors. Marcus Carrasco scored on a 20-yard run for the Warriors’ only other score.

“We just didn’t show up to play as far as the team goes,” said coach Daniel Ward. “I wish I had 10 other Patricks in this game because he did a heck of a job on both sides of the ball.”

Kuehn also led the Warriors with eight tackles.

“We moved Kuehn from defensive back to line-backer and he really

stepped up,” Ward added.

Turnovers cost the Warriors early in the first half as the Rams took advantage of two interceptions and ran them both back for touchdowns.

“This was the first time that turnovers cost us,” Ward said. “Hopefully we will learn something from this game.”

Carrasco carried the ball five times for 34 yards and a TD, while Max Mariani carried the ball four times for 34 yards.

Joe Borchard takes the prize

Hitting the tiebreaker on the nose, Joe Borchard takes home the first place check in this week’s Merchant’s Football contest. Joe picked 21 out of 28 games and knew that the total

score in the Iowa-Iowa State game would be 44. Three other entries had 21 correct with Tom George picking 49 points for the tiebreaker, taking home second place money. Blake De-

Los Santos and Manuel Gomez came close but will have to wait for another contest to make the headlines.

Another contest in on Page B-2 of today’s Winters Express.

Warriors blow out Dixon in 49-6 route

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors improved their overall record to 2-1 on Friday, Sept. 15, at Dr. Sellers Field, jumping all over the visiting Dixon Rams early and never letting up. The Warriors scored early and often — at least one touchdown in every quarter on their way to a 49-6 victory.

Cody Campos put the Warriors on the board first when he scored on a 4-yard run. Nick Hedrick kicked the PAT. After stopping the Rams attempt to score the Warriors put another seven points on the board when quarterback Kaplan Smith connected with Clell Binion for a 22-yard touchdown pass. Hedrick’s PAT kick was good.

Campos scored again in the second quarter as he broke free for a 19-yard run. Hedrick stayed perfect on the PATs as he did all night, kicking 7 for 7. Nathanael Lucero scored the Warriors’ next touchdown as he ran it in from 8 yards out before the half to give the Warriors a 28-0 lead.

The Warriors started the second half much like the first as they marched down on their opening drive and scored with quarterback Damon Miles punching it

in from a yard out. Three minutes later, the Warriors got the ball back and scored again this time with Omar Silva scoring on a 3-yard run.

The Rams managed to score their only touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 17-yard pass but failed to convert the PAT. On the ensuing kickoff though, the Warriors were right back on the board as Hedrick received the kick and returned it 73 yards for another Warrior touchdown.

“This was the third straight game that we have scored on special teams,” said coach Brad Burton. “This was the best team effort we have had this year. We played for four quarters on both sides of the ball and continued to put pressure on them even after we got a lead.”

Defensively, the Warriors had some highlights as well. Johnny Lucero had two interceptions, while Brock Neil and David Hill each had a fumble recovery. Campos and Hedrick led the Warriors with 11 tackles each, followed by Nathanael Lucero and Wes Karber with six each. Curtis Holabird had five, while Smith and Justin Valenzuela had four apiece.

Offensively the Warriors totaled 421 yards with nine players contributing to the

total. Kaplan Smith totaled 114 yards as he led the Warriors in rushing with 75 yards on eight carries and completed 2 of 2 passes for 39 yards and a 22 yard touchdown pass. Hedrick totaled 130 yards, with a 73 yard TD kickoff return, rushed for 34 yards on four carries and caught two passes for 23 yards. Nathanael Lucero totaled 118 yards as he rushed for 68 yards on eight carries with a touchdown and had 50 yards in returns. Campos rushed for 45 yards on eight carries and two touchdowns and caught a pass for 27 yards. Miles carried the ball 7 times for 56 yards rushing and a touchdown, while completing three of seven passes for 36 yards. Johnny Lucero rushed for 44 yards on seven carries and caught a pass for three yards. Wes Karber carried the ball three times for 23 yards. Silva had three carries for four yards and a touchdown, and Binion had one reception for 22 yards and a touchdown.

The Warriors will be on the road for the next three weeks, facing their toughest opponents so far. Winters will travel to Tahoe Truckee next week, to Anderson the following week and then to Gridley for their first league game.

JV team spikes Live Oak Lions on Thursday

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV volleyball team hosted Woodland Christian on Tuesday, Sept. 12, and came up short, winning only one game 25-13 out of three.

The Warriors, on Thursday, Sept. 14, came out strong against Live Oak.

“The games went really well,” said coach Brandi Alvera. “The team’s passes were awesome.”

Winters defeated Live Oak 25-20 in the first game and 25-20 in the second game.

Megan Avellar did an excellent job passing from the back row. Erin Beck and Kaelene Callison controlled the net with powerful blocks and hits. Olivia

Wingard and Amy Avellar adjusted well to set heights and Daniel Murphy, a first year player, contributed 100 percent with her hard work.

“It has been a learning experience the first few games,” said Alvera. “But the players have been very supportive of each other on the court and on the bench and are adjusting to some changes.”

CODY’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Jenny Campos

Jenny Campos, a team captain on the Winters High School varsity volleyball team, is this week’s athlete of the week.

“Jenny is very dedicated and shows a lot of enthusiasm on the court,” said coach Maribell Chavez. “She is new as a setter but plays it as if she has been trained for years.”



Presenting our cheerleaders!

The Varsity cheerleaders (top) and the JV cheerleaders (right) have been cheering the football teams these past few games. They're a group of great talented girls with great performances. Go cheer with them on Friday nights during football games.



Winters Midgets send Wolves packing

By RORY LINTON
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warriors Midgets played in Woodland last weekend, beating the Wolves 32-14. Winters held the Wolves to 0 in the first halve of play. The Wolves came back with a touchdown in the final seconds of the third quarter. Winters answered back, making the score 24-6. In the final play of the game Winters ran a smash play with Zack Higgins breaking through the middle and scoring a 65 yard touchdown for a final score of 32-14.

Winters offense had some impressive yards with Cody Warren seven rushes and 64 yards and one touchdown. Tony Brever had 65 rushing 8 carries, Miles Carelock had 38 yards and four carries,



Photo by Rory Linton

Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets quarterback Zack Higgins (7) hands off to Tony Brever (1) with Miles Carelock (5) in the lead block.

Darian Flores had 43 yards and five carries and Zack Higgins 94 yards with four carries.

Jacob (Forest) Gorham has become very important to the offense with his kicking. This week Jacob had 4 points after adding 8

points to the Winters score.

The tough defense held the Wolves to only one touchdown with Tony Brever getting five unassisted tackles and three interceptions, with one leading to a 48-yard touchdown.

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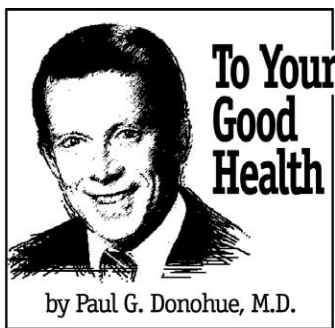
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Features

What to Do for Canker Sores

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: For several years I had ulcers inside my mouth. I visited an ear, nose and throat doctor, who had me stop all medicines, including medicines for cholesterol and osteoporosis, as well as vitamins. The sores cleared up, but they have returned. My cholesterol has risen without my medicine, and I am very careful about what I eat. I am worried about not taking my cholesterol medicine. What should I do? — C.R.

ANSWER: I assume you're suffering from canker sores. Medicines can aggravate them, but a blanket condemnation of all medicines as being the sole cause is not warranted. You need a second opinion. The actual cause of canker sores isn't known. Some experts hold that they result from an immune-system reaction to mouth bacteria. Many people have an outbreak when they eat foods that cause trauma to the mouth lining — foods like pretzels or potato chips. Others find that nuts, chocolate and seafood trigger them. You have to keep a diary of what you eat and see if there is any relationship between food and your outbreaks. For a few people, emotional or physical stress brings on a crop. In a very few people, vitamin deficiencies can be the cause. Most canker sores heal on their own in four to 14 days. It doesn't sound to me like discontinuing your medicine has cut down on the number of relapses you suffer or the length of an attack. I don't buy the recommendation to stop all medicines without consulting the rest of your doctors. Avoid abrasive, spicy, acidic foods and beverages. When there is an outbreak, using liquid Benadryl, milk of magnesia or Kaopectate as a mouthwash (don't swallow them) can relieve the stinging pain. Aphthasol, a prescription medicine, is an oral paste that's applied to each individual sore. Lidocaine viscous is another treatment that curbs the sting of canker sores. Kenalog in Orabase



minimizes canker-sore irritation and promotes healing. Do consult with the doctors who prescribed your medicines and see if they think it's safe for you not to use them. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What causes an itch? Why does scratching relieve it? I am itching to learn the answers. — C.H. ANSWER: Let me scratch you a brief reply. Itches come from the release of various body chemicals. One of those chemicals is histamine. The chemicals stimulate certain nerves that send the itch signal to the brain. Scratching is a reflex to an itch. It activates other nerves that transmit mild pain signals to the brain. The pain signals temporarily block the transmission of itch signals. Allergies, mosquito bites, dry skin, inflamed skin (eczema), heat, diabetes, kidney disease, a backup of bile, emotional stress and infections like scabies can all trigger an itch. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What kind of speed makes walking beneficial? — B.S. ANSWER: Brisk walking is walking a mile in 17 minutes. If a person cannot walk that fast, then any speed is better than sitting.

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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Lessons from a little chicken

It was many years ago that I first heard the children's story of Chicken Little. It was quite amusing as a child to hear of this naïve creature running about declaring that the sky was falling simply because an acorn fell on her head. She proclaimed "I have seen it with my own eyes and heard it with my own ears and part of it has fallen on my head." She met up with one character after another and they believed her without question that the story was true and they must collectively get the news to the king.

Chicken Little had no ulterior motive or plans to change the lives of her friends when she made her proclamation, but it ultimately lead to the demise of Henny Penny, Ducky Lucky, Goosey Loosey, Turkey Lurkey and Chicken Little as they followed Foxy Loxy into his den, believing he would lead them to the king.

Each time I hear someone speak of global warming, I think of the story of Chicken Little. Without so much as looking at an almanac, they proclaim they know the earth is getting warmer and we must change our way of life to save the planet. Perhaps they heard it from a friend, on television, in a movie or read it in the newspaper, but they believe and proclaim that this is not only true, but due entirely to man's impact on the environment. These are otherwise intelligent people, but I believe they are following the chicken into the fox's den and this time the chicken is working with the fox.

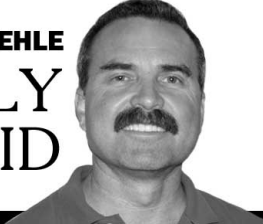
It's no secret that data has been manipulated by those with an agenda and

those willing to teach to this predetermined outcome. There is no indication that we are experiencing temperatures outside of the earth's normal warming or cooling patterns or that the theory has any substance. The atmosphere is actually on a cooling trend, but none of this matters if we are told that every climate change on earth, hot or cold, wet or dry is the result of global warming. When the data does not support the outcome, they change the data or the outcome and declare the theory correct. Manipulating and misinforming the public should not be necessary if the data points to the obvious.

I am all for people doing what they can to improve our environment but I am also aware of the motivation for those who would perpetuate this story and how they are using this as leverage to change our behavior. Environmentalists want us to stop driving cars, burning fossil fuels, cutting down trees and consuming in general. Animal rights groups want us to stop raising and eating animals that produce methane gas.

Socialist groups, which include the world community, and various anti-American groups would love to see our capitalist society fail or suffer economically, which is the danger we face by signing on to the Kyoto Protocol. Scientists that perpetuate the global warming myth need taxpayer money.

MATT YEHLE SIMPLY SAID



Most prominently; political candidates, particularly Democrats, are taking advantage of the myth in order to get elected. It's vote for them or die.

Hollywood has made a bundle producing movies that promote global warming and this makes all of these groups happy. They share a common liberal thread and they are all willing to lie in order to get what they want. The remaining culprits are those people that repeat the story simply because they want to believe it. The unfortunate outcome will be the diversion of trillions of taxpayer dollars worldwide that will be wasted on junk science. P.T. Barnum was never more correct about a sucker being born every minute.

The story of Chicken Little was supposed to be a story for teaching courage to children. Parents know better than anyone that not going along with your peers may make you an outcast and critical thinking is what we all must practice if we are to truly survive. I invite everyone to question what they read, see or hear, including my own words. Be aware of those who scoff when you ask questions or avoid debate, as they have the most to hide. Remember the moral of the story: Don't be a Chicken Little. Don't be afraid. The sky is not falling.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Nick Wittman
Occupation: Self-employed automobile buyer
Hobby: Fishing
What's best about living in Winters: How happy his daughter is at Winters High School.
Fun fact: Still owns "Big Red," a 1964 4-wheel drive Ford pickup.

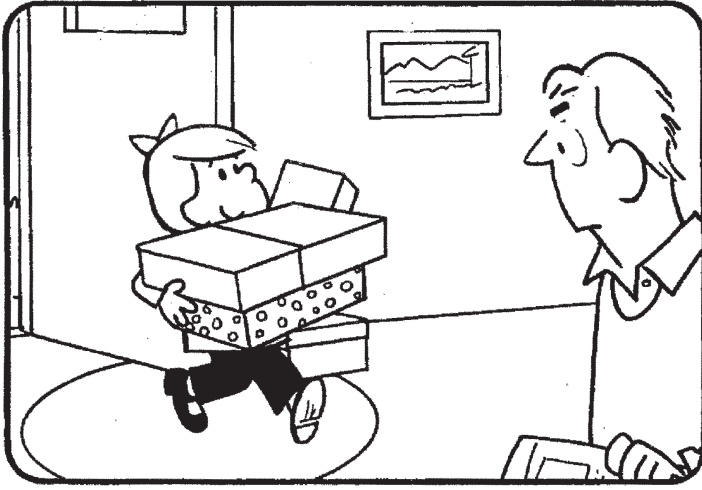
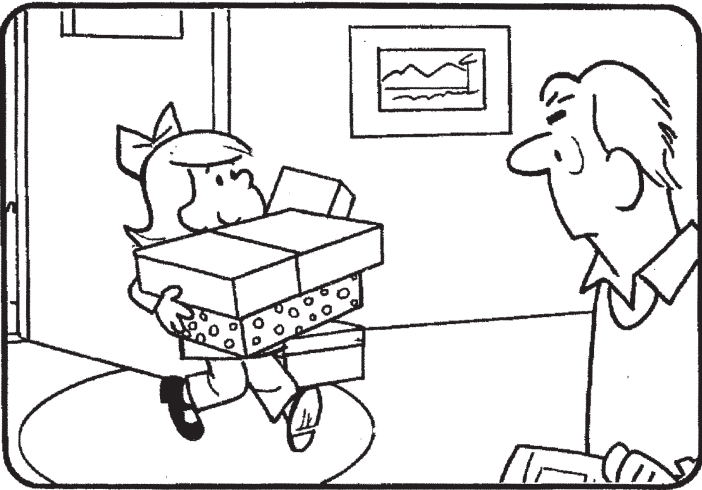
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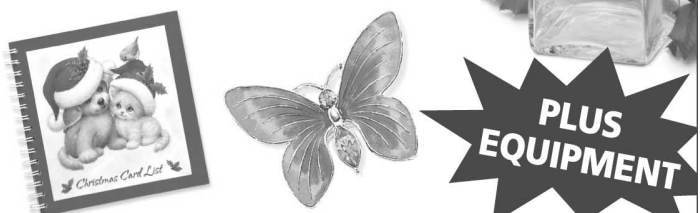
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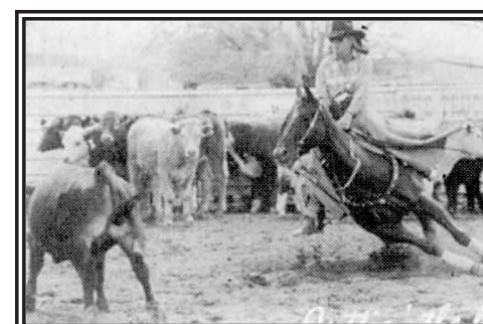


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