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"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

Project focus of special meeting

The Winters City Council will hold a hearing workshop to discuss the commercial/residential development planned for the corner of Railroad and Main Streets on Monday, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda is as follows:

~ Public commentary. Any member of the public may address the city council on matters not listed on this agenda. Citizens should reserve their comments for matters listed on this agenda at the time the item is considered by the council.

An exception is made for members of the public for whom it would create a hardship to stay until their item is heard. Those individuals may address the item after the public has spoken on issues that are not listed on the agenda. Presentations may be limited to accommodate all speakers within the time available. Public comments may also be continued to later in the meeting should the time allotted for public comment expire.

~ Consent calendar.
~ Project process overview. This will include a description of the following elements of the process: Request for Proposal, owner participation and the Community Development Agency's policy on local preference, the interview process, and the exclusive negotiation period.

~ Project applicant

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Railroad and Main decision rescinded

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The controversial Railroad and Main decision was rescinded at a heated city council meeting on Sept. 19, but not for the expected reason. The decision to favor Monticello LLC to build a 35,000 square foot plus commercial building on the parking lot site was revoked, because one of the CDA members has a conflict of interest.

The original decision was made at the Community Development Agency (CDA) meeting on Aug. 28. CDA meetings are held as part of the city council meetings and the

agency's directors are the council members. At the Aug. 28 meeting, the CDA voted 4-0 to begin exclusive direct negotiations with Karen Ogando and family, as Monticello LLC, the developer of choice for the project. The proposal not accepted was by Paul Fair and John Siracusa of JDS Builders.

At that meeting, Mayor Woody Fridae recused himself from the proceedings because he has sold photography to the Ogando family. City legal counsel has since determined that Harold Anderson should have recused himself as well, because his business office is within 500 feet of the project.

It was expected at the Sept. 19 meeting that the vote would be rescinded for a different reason — Ogando's request to redo the decision because of the controversy concerning the decision process.

Discussion of the subject started well before its last place position on the agenda. City council meetings open with a public comment period. Former planning commissioner Ed Ross objected to the Request For Proposal (RFP) process for the Railroad and Main decision. He pointed out that the California contract manual states that when only two contractors bid, the process is considered non-competitive and is

considered "inadequate to insure the public trust." Ross asked that the offering be distributed more broadly and suggested implementing the state procedures for contract RFPs.

"We offered the request to three parties," said City Manager John Donlevy, "and only two responded. We are the city of Winters and not the State of California. We can adopt our own criteria for competitive bidding. These criteria were discussed in public at the December 2005 meeting."

"I want to do a comprehensive look at the RFP process, for the

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Council considers CEQA study

by ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

At the city council meeting on September 19, the council discussed calling for a California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) study that would allow movement towards a flood control plan for the Moody Slough drainage basin. The council voted for staff to come back with a study of the impact on future development.

According to contract planner Heidi Tschudin, the study could cost as little as \$12,000 for a negative declaration, or over \$100,000 if an environmental impact report (EIR) was called for. Once the study is complete, the city can act to adopt an existing storm drainage master plan and a financing plan.

Last year, the state Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) accepted the city's Housing Element, but conditioned it on adopting these plans. The Housing Element is a General Plan

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**FUTURE
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KAMERON BETHANY GRAHAM was born to John and Courtney Graham of Winters at 2:14 p.m. on Sept. 6, 2006 at UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento, she weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20.5 inches long.

She joins siblings Jack Graham, 18, and Jessica Graham, 16. Paternal grandparents are Carol Graham of Winters and the late Jack Graham. Maternal grandparents are David and Margaret Howerton of Vacaville and Cindy Howerton of Elk Grove. Maternal great-grandparent is Gladys Howerton of Vacaville.

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Just hangin' around



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

If Shaunie Briggs can turn these real people into scarecrows, imagine what she can do with the right materials. To find out, attend Shaunie's scarecrow-building workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 6 p.m. at Briggs & Co., located at 820 Railroad Avenue. The workshop will help scarecrow builders come up with ideas for the Winters Chamber of Commerce's annual scarecrow contest, which begins Oct. 6, just in time for the Chamber's Harvest Market on the same day, 5-9 p.m. on the first block of East Main Street. The Chamber will provide straw, wood, and a planter dolly for the scarecrows. Bring other scarecrow-type items, such as clothes, hats and gloves to the workshop. From left are "scarecrows" Matt Briggs, Melissa Briggs, Shaunie Briggs and Pat Carson.

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Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon,
Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Sept. 20		88	64
Sept. 21		87	60
Sept. 22		91	63
Sept. 23		85	66
Sept. 24		89	53
Sept. 25		91	55
Sept. 26		93	56

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: trace

Last year to Oct. 1: .29

Trustees hear alternative education proposal

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Trustees for Winters Joint Unified School District (WJUSD) are open to a new proposal to change education for some students in grades K-3, but they want a lot more information before embracing the plan.

Parent Barbara Anderson unveiled at the Sept. 21 board of trustees meeting an educational model that she said would provide a different classroom environment by taking a theme-based approach to

learning and requiring mandatory parent involvement.

"We have a very excited group of parents and teachers at this point," Anderson said.

The Cooperative Learning Involvement Program (CLIP) developed by Anderson and a core group of other parents proposes one combination K-1 class and one combination grades 2-3 class at Waggoner Elementary School, thematic and small group learning, 60 hours of parent involvement, mandatory monthly parent meet-

ings, and fundraising or a \$20 a month parent donation to provide supplemental classroom materials. Other classroom funding, student to teacher ratios, class diversity, curriculum materials, and performance requirements would remain the same as they are now, according to Anderson. A combined grades 4-5 class and multiple classes in the lower grades would be added as demand for the program grows.

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The building has a new name, "Westfield San Francisco Center." Anchored by Bloomingdale's, the Center contains hundreds of shops, theatres and restaurants.

In the Sept. 24 issue of the San Francisco Chronicle, writer Amanda Gold wrote: "Shoppers can sip exotic teas from Teaz Me Fusion Cafe or nosh on tri-tip sandwiches from Buckhorn Grill. Want an exquisite dessert? A stop into Cocola Bakery (marketed as the Gucci of French pastisseries) should do the trick. That's just the beginning."

Yes, I had to look up nosh in the dictionary.

OBITUARIES

Gay Arlene Pontious

Gay Arlene Pontious passed away from natural causes on Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006 at her home in Gig Harbor, Washington. Born March 26, 1935 in Long Beach, she was 71. She was the previous owner of Solano Construction, located in the Winters area.

She is survived by daughters Kathleen Marie Lovell of Winters and Geri Lynn Rasmussen of Washington State; son Glen DeVries of Winters; 12 grandchildren, one great-grandchild; brother Bill Brown of Santa Rosa and sister Elaine Matamoto of Oregon; many uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will held in Washington and California at a date to be announced.

WORKSHOP

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presentations from JDS Builders and Monticello Partners.

~ Financial review; a comprehensive overview of the business pro-forma's submitted For the projects. (Richard Tillberg-Urban Futures)

~ Questions and answer period; Community Development Agency.

Weekly fire department report

Sept. 18

~ Medical aid, 10th block of Priscilla Court; possible stroke.

~ Medical aid, 600 block of First Street; back pain.

Sept. 19

~ Medical aid, 100 block of Second Street; severe headache.

Sept. 20

~ Investigation, 300 block of Rosa Avenue; wires sparking.

~ Mutual aid to West Plainfield for a grass fire, County Road 32 at County Road 96.

Sept. 21

~ Mutual aid to Esparto for a grass fire; 22000 block of County Road 23.

~ Medical aid, Railroad Avenue at Main Street; unresponsive female.

~ Mutual aid to Esparto for grass fire; Highway 16 at County Road 82B.

Sept.22

~ Medical aid, 300 block

~ Public comments, with a three-minute time limit for each speaker.

~ Community Development Agency review and decision.

Note: The numerical order of items on this agenda is for convenience of reference. Items may be taken out of order upon request of the mayor or council members. The public comment time may be limited and speakers will be asked to state their name.

of First Street.

~ Structure fire, 600 block of Second Street.

~ Grass fire, Highway 128 at County Road 87.

~ Mutual aid to Solano County, I-505 at Allendale Road; grass fire;.

~ Structure fire, 27000 block of County Road 89.

~ Investigation, 200 block of Railroad Avenue; wires down.

Sept. 23

~ Public assistance, 900 block of East Grant Avenue; vehicle lockout.

~ Medical aid, 100 block of Colby Lane; fall victim.

~ Vehicle accident, south-bound I-505 at Highway 128.

~ Medical aid, first block of East Abbey Street; possible stroke.

Sept.24

~ Vehicle accident, Putah Creek at I-505.

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street; difficulty breathing.

~ Medical aid, 1000 block Eisenhower Way; head injury.

YESTERYEAR



Pictured above is the Winters police force in 1954. From left are Police Chief Earl Washabaugh, relief officer Meredith Bruhn, Dick Childers and Tom Savoy.

File photo

35
YEARS AGO

September 30, 1971

50
YEARS AGO

October 11, 1956

65
YEARS AGO

October 10, 1941

100
YEARS AGO

October 12, 1906

The Winters Planning Commission, at its October 11 meeting, still consider an application of Mariani Farms, headquartered in Santa Clara for rezoning to M2 a 3-acre parcel owned by P.G. & E. between North East and Dutton streets.

A large group of parents attended the Winters School Board meeting Monday night in the High School Library to see if something could be done to get school buses running again in the district

Nancy Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernie Young, left last week for San Francisco where she enrolled in the School of Nursing at the Medical Center of the University of California.

A three-mile stretch of Putah Creek, upstream from Davis, has gone dry and may cause damage to fish life if the stream flow is not resumed.

Karl Karnopp, 62, local rancher and accountant, died suddenly yesterday at his home south of Winters.

Fred and Marion Coble, of Winters, will be honored at a testimonial luncheon on Oct. 23 at the 1971 Grand National Exposition in San Francisco's Cow Palace. They will be presented trophies and citations for their promotion of Registered Suffolk Sheep and outstanding contributions to the livestock industry.

A crowd estimated at between 1,000 and 1,500 people visited D-Q University last Friday in observance of Indian Day.

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. David Baxter was observed last weekend.

Bids for the construction of a new bridge to replace the low water bridge will be opened at the local office of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation next Tuesday.

Mrs. Donald Rominger and Mrs. James Rominger will be co-hostesses next Thursday to members of the Merry-Go-Round club meeting at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearse left on Monday on a ten-day trip to the Grand Canyon.

Dr. R.L. Sylvestri, formerly of Hayward, a June graduate of the University of California School of Optometry in Berkeley, has purchased the practice of Dr. O D. Payne of Woodland, and has opened offices in Dixon.

Mrs. Robert Becker was accepted as a new member of the Winters American Legion Auxiliary No. 242, at its Wednesday night meeting.

Members of the Winters Fortnightly Club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon, hearing as guest speaker, Senator Nathan Coombs..

An Elko, Nevada hunting party of the last week comprised Bob Young, Wayne Ireland, Babe Partain, Ernie Lilienthal, and Don Best of Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton won two awards at the Oakland Kennel Club's all-breeds "puppy match" with their Chihuahua pups.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reasoner of San Anselmo were weekend guests of Miss Jennie Reasoner and Mrs. Anna Quinby.

Solano Supervisor Carl E. Schmeiser announced at the Monday Service Club that the state has finally called for bids for reconstruction on the low water bridge at Tucker's Crossing.

Among local registrants who are to report to Woodland for probable induction in the U.S. Army Monday are N.H. Ratliff, Clifton W. Perkins, John Hukill, Lem Bledsoe, George Floyd Scott, and Buell A. Sackett.

Miss Rosie Ruiz, a student at Sullivan's Beauty College in San Jose has been graduated from the freshman to the junior class in two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Furth and son, Alan of Berkeley were weekend visitors in Davis and Winters.

Postmaster and Mrs. Charles Graf were in attendance Sunday at the quarterly meeting of Third District Postmasters, held at Lokoya Lodge, 12 miles north of Napa.

J.H.D. Bassett presided at the Farm Bureau meeting Wednesday night in the absence of chairman, E.R. Crum. Assemblyman Lloyd Lowrey a was guest speaker.

High School Carnival Queen candidates are: Seniors: Betty Vasey; juniors, Mae Mermod; sophomores, Wanda Cecil, and freshmen, Mary Lopez.

Bob Dinsmore is employed on the office force at the Sacramento airport and commutes daily.

Berryessa drops .37 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .37 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 6,857 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431.86 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,448,428 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 250 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 20 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 227 acre feet of water per day during the week.

The weekly
Winters police
report was not
available
this week

Work has already commenced on C.E. Wyatt's new house on East Main Street, for which the contract was let last week to Messrs. H.C. Settle and C.M. Hall. The building will be a modern design cottage and will cost about \$3000. It is 44x47 feet with full basement, about half of which only is in the ground, giving the house a fine elevation.

The cannery is running on tomatoes now exclusively, but lack of sufficient help prevents the institution going at its full capacity.

Work was commenced this week on the superstructure of the new Express building, the basement and foundation for which were finished some time ago. Bertholet & Son will do the stone work and A. Ritchie has the woodwork contract. Kelley the painter will put on the artistic finishing.

Miss May Dexter, Republican nominee for the county superintendent of schools, was in Winters Monday and Tuesday.

Supervisor Payne of the fourth district, Solano County, has returned from his vacation and he informs Supervisor Ormsby that no item for the Putah Creek bridge was inserted in the tax levy for this year. That will put off the building of the bridge until the fall of 1907.

Mrs. D.O. Judy left Monday morning for an extended eastern trip which will include her old home in Ontario, Canada, and Mr. Judy's home in Missouri.

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future,” said council member Mike Martin. “Sometimes these things get away from us. I keep hearing that we need to be more open.”

Ross pointed out that the state guideline refers to how many contractors bid, not how many are invited.

Sally Brown spoke as a representative of the Winters Friends of the Library, pointing out that the funding of a meeting space in the Ogando proposal used funds that could be used for the new library. “It is wrong to give a million dollars to a private developer while we are downgrading our meeting rooms.”

Jeff Tenpas said redevelopment funds are intended for blighted properties. “Why do we need to subsidize high income property on premium real estate?” This project would cause us to give up property taxes that could be used for schools. We will be losing the 17 percent of property taxes that would go to the city.”

Donlevy answered that school funding from the state is Average Daily Attendance (ADA) based; property taxes do not affect school funding.

“Redevelopment projects capture 80 percent of the property taxes. 80 percent in one pocket versus 17 percent in another – its not a bad idea, is it?” said council member Tom Stone.

Theresa Sackett spoke in favor of updating the historical commission created in Dec. 1984, to review the Railroad and Main projects.

Eric Doud, architect for the JDS proposal, also supported reactivating the Historical Commission. He said the city needs to adopt more comprehensive design guidelines.

“Any exterior work on exterior structures would require a certificate. Design guidelines are a codification of civic values. There are firms that do this via public workshops. Developers appreciate this – it saves them from have to pull designs out of the air. The Railroad and Main project should be reviewed with this process.”

“The historic district does not include Railroad and Main, just the area of existing buildings,” said Donlevy.

At the beginning of the CDA portion of the meeting, City Attorney John Wallace recused himself because of the proximity of his office to the project. He introduced Rich Brown of McDonough Holland and Allen as special counsel. He announced that Harold Anderson would not be participating because of Anderson’s conflict of interest.

Donlevy said that Karen Ogando had asked in a letter that the decision be reopened because of public perceptions about her proposal.

“I don’t have a lot to say,” said Ogando. “There are issues that need to be clarified and hopefully put to rest.”

October 2 at 6:30 was chosen for the date of the special meeting to review the Monticello and Ogando proposals.

The earlier decision was repealed in a unanimous motion.

Sally Brown spoke in favor of design guidelines, pointing to text in the Downtown Master Plan (DMP) that states “more detailed standards as well as guidelines are needed to ensure that the historic character and architectural quality of Downtown’s older buildings are reflected.”

“Part of the hoopla that has been spread on this is about the design,” said Stone. We didn’t consider design at all — we just considered the financial aspects. We never had any intention not to run this by the planning commission. It is frustrating to hear people say that we were picking a stone building – we never got into that level of detail about the design.”

Donlevy pointed out that the RFP is clear that the design needs to be consistent with the design guidelines in the DMP. “The are 23 guidelines in the DMP each representing a concept. The DMC went through the planning commission and the city council. At one meeting that was all we talked about.”

“Was there plenty of public input?” asked Martin. “Absolutely,” answered Donlevy.

“Then why does the

DMP call for more detailed standards?” asked Brown.

Doud said that Terence Bottomley put those lines in the DMP because he considered the DMP a good start. “I’ve worked with communities that have good guidelines.”

Aguiar-Curry asked if we need to put all projects on hold until the guidelines are in place. “Stop everything?”

Doud answered that it would only take about three months.

Michael Sears questioned Stone about his comments that the decision was based on the financials. He pointed out that a key criterion in the RFP was the design.

Stone answered that there will be public hearings on the design. “It’s not reasonable to have the builder spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to fully develop a design before they are selected.”

Special Counsel Brown commented on Ed Ross’ letter claiming that the subcommittee had violated the Brown Act by meeting privately with the city manager and consultant. “It is probably moot now, but we do not believe there was a violation of the Brown Act. I suppose a city could conduct all its business in public. It was an ad hoc committee and is free to meet with staff.”

“Should we have not met after Steve Godden was no longer on the council?” asked Stone. “Yes,” said Brown, “but it is moot now anyway.”

Ed Ross made comments in disagreement but admitted that the point was now moot. He complimented Karen Ogando for her integrity in reopening the decision.

“This may be moot,” said Stone, “but your name hasn’t been in the paper and lies told about you all over town, people calling you a crook. I’d almost rather be in the bar with Woody.”

Albert Vallecillo said to Donlevy, “You have not handled this well, John — the process needs to be transparent. City staff has to take a few more steps and you need to ask them to take those steps.”

Both Monticello and JDS are expected to make presentations anew at the Oct. 2 meeting.

Tree troubles



Photo by Charles Wallace

City public works employees Charlie Bruhn (left) and Salomon Del Toro cut up a large fallen carob tree on the 400 block of Main Street on Friday, Sept 22. Trees and fences came tumbling down on Friday, as winds gusted up to 50 miles per hour in the early morning hours and continued through the next morning, fanning fires in surrounding areas, including a major fire in the Zamora area north of Winters. Approximately 10,000 acres burned along Interstate 505 at County Road 12A on Friday, blackening hills and killing livestock. The high winds also caused power outages on Friday in Winters.

Composting class offered

UC Yolo County Master Gardeners will conduct a free composting and worm composting demonstration at Woodland Community College, 41605 Gibson Road, Woodland. on Saturday, Sept. 30, 9-11 a.m.

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Fund-raiser planned at Harvest Market, Oct. 6

On Friday, Oct. 6, the Winters Chamber of Commerce will celebrate the 2nd annual Harvest Festival and Farmers Market from 5-9 p.m. on the first block of East Main Street.

Included in the festivities is a fund-raiser for Grace Church, a growing new church in Vacaville,

which will host a “Deck Party” on the deck of Ficelle, 5C East Main Steet. Ficelle is located directly behind Steady Eddy’s Coffee House.

The church will be serving up “gourmet mile-high burgers” and grilled hot-dogs “with the works,” including homemade

desserts, drinks and more. Look for the white canopies and Grace Church volunteers dressed in blue.

This is a fundraiser and all proceeds will benefit new facility costs for the expanding church. For more information, contact Scott Slater, (707) 580-6858.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

TODAY, I DECLARE MY INDEPENDENCE from partisan politics. I took my playing piece off the game board. For the first time in my voting life, I'm no longer a Democrat. No, I haven't joined the Dark Side either. I've joined the only side that really matters — mine. I'm now a "Decline to State" voter, which means I'll support whichever candidate I think will do the best job — Red, Blue, Green or Purple Polka Dot.

I don't care anymore if the Democrats win. I don't care if the Republicans win. As far as I can tell, both sides are more interested in getting re-elected than doing what's right for America. They're two sides of the same rotten coin. At no time is this more obvious than when an election is approaching.

The current spate of mud-slinging political ads on TV finally put me over the edge. I endured Phil Angelides' ad that replays video of Arnold Schwarzenegger supporting George W. Bush just one too many times. If the worst criticism Angelides can come up with against Schwarzenegger is that he supported Bush — versus citing specific state actions or decisions he disagreed with — then maybe Schwarzenegger isn't doing that bad of a job after all.

The topper was the Attorney General race. This morning, a commercial funded by several law enforcement associations showed how particular bullets can pierce two police cars and still kill you. Law enforcement wants them banned and is supporting Jerry Brown, because he intends to ban them. So far so good. But immediately following this ad was a cheesy commercial for opponent Chuck Poochigan, showing faceless figures berating Brown while barbecuing (only their torsos and hands showed, with obviously pre-recorded voice-overs), and then came this punchline: one says, "The last thing we need is a flakey Liberal for Attorney General."

Flakey Liberal. Ooookay. Hey, Poochigan — how 'bout you tell Jerry Brown that he's ugly and his mother dresses him funny. That argument's about as intelligent. Name-calling. The best he can do is name-calling. I sure want someone with that sort of maturity and intellect as our Top Cop, don't you?

Enough's enough. The whole Red-Blue scene nauseates me. You know, once upon a time, each party stood for noble causes. Republicans were for limited government, a strong military and fiscal responsibility. Democrats protected the rights of the working class, labor unions and the environment, and looked out for the welfare of the poor, sick and homeless. Those were both sets of values you could really get behind.

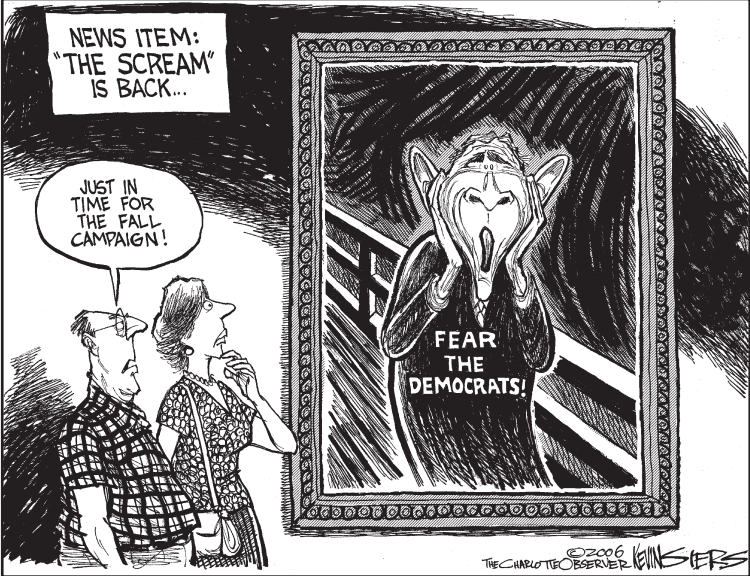
Now? The Republican party is merely a tool of the Radical Religious Right and the Neocons, who each seek world domination in their own perverse ways. The Republican party is the "It's all about me" party. Democrats? They stand dumbly by while American jobs hemorrhage to other countries, the homeless and devastated in New Orleans remain so a year later, and utter not a peep over the electronic voting irregularities in the 2004 presidential election. (It's that last issue that convinces me they're all in bed together.) Democrats are the party of um.... errr... What exactly do they stand for? Let me know if you figure it out.

Why should we drink the Kool-Aid for either party anymore? We don't have to be "either/or." We can be "None of the above." A mass voter exodus into the "Decline to state a political party" category just might send a loud, clear message of voter dissatisfaction, and put both parties on notice that if they can't get their acts together, they shouldn't count on our votes. Political loyalty to none but myself, that's my new motto.

Some people worry that "Decliners" can't vote in presidential primaries (not that this actually matters in California, when candidates wuss out after losing three piddly elections in states no one actually thinks about 99 percent of the time — are you paying attention, Howard Dean?), so I turned to Fabulous Freddie Oakley, our County Recorder, for clarity. She told me that Decliners can still vote in the primaries by simply asking for a Republican or Democrat ballot at the polls. Piece of cake.

To become a Decliner, simply re-register to vote. Registration forms are available at the post office or county elections office, and can also be downloaded at www.ss.ca.gov. The deadline to take your playing piece off the game board is Oct. 23.

Send a message to both sides of the rotten coin. Be a party of one. Yourself. Pass it on.



LETTERS

Need to keep watchful eye

-Dear Editor

Hey, Charley, clever spin! "Friends of Eric Doud" indeed! If you had been paying attention you would know that our opposition to the Ogando plan is based on procedure, not personalities. Namely, we object to 1) the lack of competitive submissions 2) lack of oversight by a design review committee, 3) questionable financial considerations, and 4) lack of specific design guidelines in the RFP. Had the contract been awarded to JDS under these same circumstances we would likewise be concerned.

I admire the Ogando's prodigious effort and wish their project well. I only object to the contract being awarded with such little forethought. Public money and public land are involved here, not to mention this site being a cornerstone to the historic district. As such, it must comply with the law and public perception of suitability.

Doesn't it strike anyone else as crazy to award a contract and then talk about design? And do we really need that much more retail space downtown? There are empty spaces now.

It is not too late to correct these issues. We ask that the city council reissue the RFP with specific guidelines to a broader range of candidates, reactivate the Historical Preservation Committee with a design review component added and keep the financials public.

This shouldn't be a divisive issue and we do not mean to be obstructionists, but as citizens we have a responsibility to keep a watchful eye out and to speak up when we see irregularities. It is to the benefit of all of us to have the best design available built on this important site in an above board manner.

MARION HAMILTON

Chamber celebrates autumn

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, I would like to invite all members of the Winters community to participate in the annual Scarecrows on Parade, our local salute to autumn. This event is open to everyone — local businesses, clubs and organizations, and private homes. Since there is no definite theme for the scarecrows, the imagination and creativity of the designer is virtually unlimited.

In the past three years of this scarecrow contest some merchants have chosen to reflect their business. For example, a leprechaun scarecrow adorned the Irish Pub, a wheelchair patient scarecrow sat outside the Medical Foundation, and a chef scarecrow served meals outside of the Buckhorn. A Hamlet scarecrow in Elizabethan garb represented the theater company and charming children scarecrows cavorted outside a Winters daycare center.

Many other businesses, and especially private residences, chose to use the Halloween theme with ghosts, goblins, and ghouls. Other residences chose to decorate with beautiful autumnal displays.

The Chamber of Commerce requests that scarecrows be displayed no lat-

er than Friday, Oct. 6, to start off the October Fall Festival in Winters and remain up through Halloween. Other events occurring throughout the month will be publicized.

Scarecrows will be judged the week of Oct. 16-20. There will be awards made for both businesses and private residences. In order to be judged, scarecrows must be registered with the Chamber of Commerce by calling 795-2329.

There are several books on creating imaginative scarecrows that can be viewed at the Chamber office in the Community Center. Additionally, a "create your own scarecrow" class will be given at Briggs and Company on Railroad Avenue at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Participants are asked to bring a "potluck" of scarecrow materials to share with others at the class — old shirts, gloves, etc. Some scarecrow building material, such as straw, will be available. For further information, email shaunie@briggsandco.com.

This is the fourth year for the Winters Scarecrows on Parade and it has become a wonderful, colorful event for the entire community. Let's continue the tradition and make this the year the best yet.

HOWARD HUPE
Board member
Winters Chamber of Commerce

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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 only.



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

IT'S JUST A BUILDING. The hoopla over the Railroad Avenue Project has reached a fever pitch. The council, acting as the Community Development Agency (CDA), has rescinded their decision to talk exclusively to the Ogandos about the project, because of a possible conflict of interest problem with Harold Anderson. The new hearing and vote will be on October 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers of City Hall.

Those complaining about the earlier decision will have another chance to convince the CDA to choose the JDS Builders' project over the Montecello Partners (Ogandos). The council has had plenty of time to read each side's proposals and they will get another chance to hear from the applicants about their projects. The CDA will also hear from their financial consultant about the relative cost to the city of each project and if I read the documents correctly, which project he sees as more economically viable.

For those paying attention, it is a little like the new arena in Sacramento, without the added sales tax. We, the citizens of Winters, will be paying upwards to \$1,500,000 for this project. Where is the money coming from? Redevelopment funds, which come from property tax increased in the project area. Over time the project will create enough sales and property tax for the city to break even and eventually add to our tax base.

With the original proposals, JDS would get approximately \$1,500,000 up front while the Montecello Partners would get their payments over 15 years. There may be other "concessions" made by the city as far as building permits and other fees are concerned, but everyone should understand that the city is going into a kind of partnership with this project.

At past meetings and in Letters to the Editor, there is a group of concerned citizens, and I believe this group to be few in number, that has complained about the process used to select the builder, the way the selection was made and questioned the competence of the council. I have accused this group of throwing mud every which way trying to get some to stick. I questioned Ed Ross about his complaint about the Brown Act (the state open meeting law) thinking it was just another ploy to derail the project. Ed was sincere and concerned when he made his presentation at the meeting and I believe he thought he had the law on his side. The city's outside lawyer didn't agree and told the council they had not violated the Brown Act, but the subject was moot because of their decision to rescind.

At the last meeting Councilman Tom Stone said it best. To paraphrase, "the hard feelings caused by this group have done more harm to the community than any developer." What he was referring to were the rumors, accusations against the council and staff circulating around town. I like controversy, but at some point I decided a few people had crossed the line between discussion and fair play. You might call it being mean spirited, but I just say it turned ugly.

There is a certain feel to Winters that can't be explained, and that feeling transcends the buildings in our downtown. People talk about the Buckhorn, the Palms, Cody's, the hardware stores, Pisani's, or other business as being what they like about Winters. The friendly people on the street or at a soccer game help give Winters that small town feeling. Something has gone wrong with this discussion about a building on Railroad.

It isn't a surprise to some that I like to stir the pot and see what comes up. Sometimes I stir the pot and nothing happens and there are times when I make an off the cuff comment and the whole world falls in on me. This fight came naturally. When someone attacks you or people you respect, it gets personal real fast. This isn't the first time the family Winters has duked it out, and I'm hoping it won't be the last. Passionate people is one of the things Winters has going for it. Sometimes we cross the line, time passes, we shake hands, share a glass of Berryessa Gap and move on.

I'm hoping this is one of those times. After the CDA decides which team they want to negotiate with, the real fun begins. We get to ask the planning commission about the size of the project and where is all the parking? Lost in the dust is the project itself. It doesn't matter which builder you like, the project is huge. If JDS gets their way I'll be looking at a 42 foot tall wall of bricks across from my office. I won't have to worry about shade trees or window blinds. The Ogando project is just as tall, just terraced away from the street. Parking is an issue for both projects. There is limited parking for the residential element of the building, but none for the businesses or offices.

Someday the fire department will move and there will be a chance for another office building and parking. There is vacant land on the Landes/Vallecillo piece and the Mariani corridor will be developed someday. I just want someone to take out a magic marker and assure me that they are thinking about future parking lots. Is that asking too much?

Be nice to your neighbor and have a good week.

CORRECTION

The following first line was inadvertently omitted from the Sept. 21 letter to the editor from Dave Cox: "Debra, This is not so much directed at you as it is to the media in general." We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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ignorant of our founders' Constitutional intent and the other of modern science.

Although some valid points were made, each seems out of touch with both reality and common sense, and should not be supported.

ED DAWKINS

LETTERS

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Winters Center for the Arts needs help

Dear Editor,

The Winters Center for the Arts, a local non-profit, is in urgent need of financial support. Currently the gallery sales have fallen behind our obligations and without additional support, we will be forced to close our doors as early as Nov. 1.

We believe the economy of arts and entertainment is growing to become an important component in the city of Winters. We also believe the Center can play a key role in that development. Currently the Center provides community service by providing gallery space for local artist showings and by being a bridge between the city and the school with the annual student show and scholarship program. Our executive director is also working to put into place art instruction in collaboration with the city and ultimately a capital campaign for a new building and pedestrian passage way in the downtown pocket park. We also will be hosting a gala, this year around Valentine's Day, with an art auction as an annual fund-raiser and scholarship drive.

In order to do this we need immediate support. Our current fiscal condition is due to several factors. The gallery shows have always been subsidized as their sales do not cover monthly expenses. In the past, that difference has been made up largely with grants but this year we were not funded by one of the larger sources. In addressing this, we are working with a professional fund-raiser to develop long term financial stability.

At the moment, we need to make up the difference by local fund-raising. We are looking for individual support from \$15 to \$35, Show Sponsors at \$300 and for our Angels at \$1,000. And if you can contribute time, please consider being a gallery docent or attend a board meeting held every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in the gallery, 31 Main Street. If you feel that the local arts are important enough to support, please write a check now in any amount, payable to Winters Center for the Arts and send it to (or even drop it through the slot): WCA, 31 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694.

If you have questions, or to discuss how to help, please call Megan Evans, Outreach Coordinator, at 795-4900.

Thank you very much for your support,

ERIC DOUD
Board president
Winters Center for the Arts

Likes memorial bridge idea

Dear Editor,

The Sept. 14 issue of the Express had a very thought-provoking letter from Jon Lindeman of Kennewick, Washington. I share Jon's view on how to properly dedicate this Winters treasure. His idea of a memorial to those both past and present epitomizes the character of this wonderful community.

General Jack Lindeman was not only instrumental

in getting the ball rolling with Southern Pacific Railroad Company, he was also very active in scouting and numerous other community activities.

Several other people come to mind such as Lester Ireland, Art Gale, Jack and Greg Vasey, Pat McGarr, Howard Hansen, Jack Mermod, Vern Jeffrey, Gil Crowder, Dr. Potter, Dr. Babbin, Byron Snow, John Clayton, Jim Chapman, Rod Degener, Perry Colton, Andy Anderson, Wayne Ireland, Warren Tufts, and my dad, Jim McCoey. Later came John Kammerer, Jerry Davis, Joe Aguiar, John and Bobbie Greenwood, Bob Pisani, Drs. Ernie and Corbin Young, Dr. Sellers, and many more who dedicated themselves to making Winters a better place to live.

The foregoing are just a few of the many people deserving of recognition for their contribution to your home town. Let's see if someone can get the ball rolling on "The Winters

Memorial Train Bridge." If you can find room, do something for the veterans, as there are many who served this great country.

JAMES McCOEY
Glide, Oregon

Record turnout for cleanup

Dear Editor,

Over 120 volunteers collected close to four tons (8,000 pounds) of trash at the Putah Creek Cleanup on Saturday, Sept. 16. Vol-

unteers from Davis and Winters as well as the Davis High School Ski Club and the Fairfield, Roseville, and Sacramento congregations of the Church of Christ collected trash at six sites along Putah Creek. The sites included Stevenson's Bridge, Yolo Housing, the Winters Putah Creek Nature Park, I-505, and the Kilkenny Farm on Putah Creek properties. Six miles of creek frontage was cleaned-up as part of this event.

The cleanup along Putah Creek was coordinated with both Yolo and Solano counties and was part of the larger statewide effort by the California Coastal Commission and international effort by the Ocean Conservancy.

Many thanks to Vacaville Sanitary for providing the trash bins and waiving disposal fees and the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee and Rich

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Community

Fire department needs volunteers

The Winters Fire Department is recruiting candidates to fill volunteer firefighter and/or emergency medical responder positions. Firefighters must be available to respond to calls when available from and/or work, work permitting.

The Fire Department provides fire protection and other emergency services, as well as various fire prevention, education, and other safety services for the city and outlying district. No prior experience is necessary, and all training and equipment is provided.

The Winters Fire Department currently has four permanent fire fighters and 25 volunteer firefighters. Full-time and volunteer firefighters play a very important role in the overall protection of the city and district by providing the community with the benefits of full service fire protection without the costs associated with full-time career personnel. Be-

cause of the growing need for firefighters and emergency responders, the community needs your help.

"If you have the desire to help your community, believe in excellence and performing any job, consider respect and appreciation reward enough for the job you do, then the members of the Winters Fire Department would appreciate your membership as a volunteer firefighter/emergency medical responder," says Winters Fire Captain Brad Lopez. "Take the step and join now. Your community needs you."

"To be a volunteer fire fighter you'll need more than just a desire to help people. You'll also need courage and dedication, enthusiasm, and a willingness to learn new skills and face new challenges."

For more information about serving as a volunteer firefighter, call the Winters Fire Department, 795-4131.

Financial assistance offered for local farm conservation programs

The Yolo and Solano County Resource Conservation Districts (RCDs) are offering financial assistance to implement sediment traps, vegetated ditches and/or winter cover crops on local farms with irrigated crops. Through the Yolo-Solano Ag Water Quality Management Support Program the Yolo and Solano RCDs will cost-share three conservation practices with growers at the following rates: sediment traps (\$1500 each), vegetated ditches (\$1000 each) additional vegetation/residue management systems (\$20,000 in total).

To be eligible, growers and/or landowners must be a member of either the Yolo or Solano county water quality coalition group. Membership can be obtained through the Yolo County Farm Bureau Education Corporation (YCF-BEC) or Solano/Dixon RCDs. Participants in the program must agree to maintain their project

sites for at least two years (cover crops on annual crop fields are exempt).

The program also includes free monitoring of these conservation practices during the first irrigation and/or storm event following project completion to evaluate their effectiveness in reducing runoff and improving water quality. This program will last through 2007. However, due to limited funds, interested growers are recommended to contact either the Yolo or Solano county RCDs as soon as possible. For more information, or to request support for a project, please contact Clara Mamone ((530) 662-2037 ext. 120, mamone@yolorcd.org) or Paul Robins ((530) 662-2037 ext. 116; robins@yolorcd.org) for Yolo County sites and Andrea Mummert ((707) 678-1655 ext. 101, andrea.mummert@ca.nacdn.net) for Solano County sites.

Air quality impacts from wildfires being monitored

Wildfires in the region are being monitored by the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District and district officials consider air quality conditions to have reached significant levels to be a health concern for residents of Yolo and Solano Counties. The major air pollutants of concern include: total suspended particulates, fine particulates (PM2.5), ozone and carbon monoxide.

With wind patterns subject to change, the Yolo-Solano Air District Quality Management District recommends residents who see or smell smoke to follow these precautionary measures:

- ~ Discontinue strenuous outdoor activities by active children, students and adults;

- ~ Use air conditioning in cars and homes (close fresh air intake),

- ~ Keep windows and doors closed if not too hot outdoors,

- ~ Keep particle levels inside low by avoiding using anything that burns, including wood stoves and gas stoves if possible,

- ~ Avoid the use of non-HEPA paper face mask filters which are not capable of filtering extra fine particulates; and,
- ~ Avoid the fire areas.

While all persons may experience varying degrees of symptoms, the more sensitive individuals, such as the young, aged and those with respi-

ratory conditions are of greatest risk at experiencing more aggravated symptoms. Symptoms may include, but are not limited to coughing, watery and itchy eyes, and difficulty in breathing.

Persons experiencing questionable or severe symptoms should seek professional medical ad-

vice and treatment.

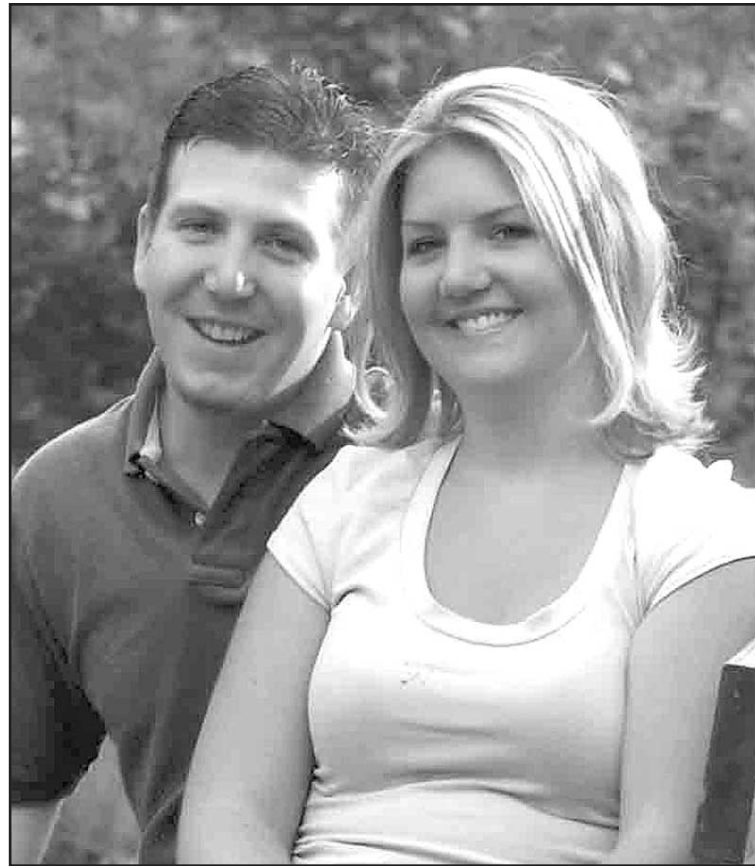
The district has prohibited open burning during this period. Burn status is available by calling (800) 246-3660 or 757-3660. The status is updated daily as air quality conditions change. Additional health information is available at the district's website: www.ysaqmd.org.

They're a knockout



Photo by Charles Wallace

Vince Mejia (left) and Antonio Romero took over Fred Rojo's barber shop at 7 Abbey Street on Sept. 7, and renamed the shop Main Event Barbers. They also run a barber shop at 9 Court Street in Woodland. Main Event Barbers is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



MICHELLE ROBERTS and NATHAN GAGE

Roberts, Gage to wed

Michelle Roberts and Nathan Gage, both of Winters, plan to exchange wedding vows in Winters on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Michelle is the daughter of Ben and Moana Roberts, and has a brother, Chris. She is a graduate of Winters High School

and works as a receptionist at a dental office.

Nathan is the son of Richard and Gail Gage, and has five brothers, Mike, Joe, Doug, Richard and Michael. He is also a graduate of Winters High School and is a cabinet maker.

Martinez to compete in NRHA Championships

National Reining Horse Association (NRHA) member Shelly Martinez, of Winters, will compete in the Adequan North American Affiliate Championships scheduled to take place during the NRHA Futurity & Adequan North American Affiliate Championship Show in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Nov. 23-Dec. 2.

Martinez will compete against more than 1,000 entries from Canada, the United States, and Mexico. She will compete with her horse 'Shes Dun the Bases, in the Intermediate Non Pro and the Novice Non Pro North American Affiliate Championship classes.

The Adequan NRHA North American Affiliate Championships are for NRHA members and their horses only. Entrants qualify for the Championships through their respective Regional Affiliate Finals competitions. Each Regional Affiliate Finals will send its four highest placing riders, plus ties, to the Championships.



Courtesy photo

Winters resident Shelly Martinez and her horse, Shes Dun the Bases, will compete in the NRHA Adequan North American Affiliate Championships, to be held Nov. 23-Dec. 2 in Oklahoma City.

**Getting married? Just had a baby?
Graduated from college?
Announce it in the Express — it's free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance**

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Marovich for driving the “trash truck.” We’d like to thank the Pizza Factory of Winters for giving a discount on the pizza lunch for volunteers.

We would also like to thank Yolo County Flood Control for providing bottled water, CALFED for sponsoring the Adopt-A-Reach program, and the Coastal Commission and all of its affiliates for making this event possible.

The Putah Creek Council is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the protection and enhancement of Putah Creek and its tributaries through advocacy, education and community-based stewardship. For more information on the council or its programs, please contact Dawn Calciano, 795-3006, or dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org.

DAWN CALCIANO
Putah Creek Council

Volunteers appreciated

Dear Editor,
This year’s Winters Youth Day Golf Tournament, held on Sept. 24 at the Davis Golf Course was a great success. I would like to thank all the Tournament and Hole Sponsors for making this year’s tournament financially

successful.

Tomat’s catered a wonderful dinner. The volunteers made the whole tournament and dinner run smoothly. My thanks to Gerry Molnar for her help with proof reading documents and her help making the tournament a success. My thanks to Susan Tramontana for handling the registration at the golf course and bartending. I want to thank Mike Sebastian for his continuing help on the project from managing, setting up signs on the golf course and bartending.

My thanks to Kathy Donlevy and Kathy Sebastian and their children for making the Hall colorful and invitations for the awards dinner. My thanks to Tom and Carol McMasters-Stone (she handled the money for the entire project), Jackie Tanner and Christine Zarate (bags) and Cheryl Rheuby (photos) for their help. My thanks to Jacqueline and Tony Avellar and Janet Aguiar for running a successful putting contest.

My thanks to Tony Avellar for judging the Hole-in-One contest with a prize of \$5,000. No winner! Thank you Howard Hupe for a great announcing job for our raffle and the good jokes as well. Don Jordan and Woody Fridae did a great job with scoring the tournament, thank you for all your work.

Not to be forgotten,

thanks to the players (83). Without you there would not be a tournament. I hope you all enjoyed the day.

JOE TRAMONTANA

Thanks so much

Dear Editor,
The Winters Youth Day Golf Tournament Committee would like to thank all the sponsors that supported our tournament.

Tournament Sponsors: Stan Clark Construction, Don Jordon Construction, Armstrong, Bonn & Feeney (Butler and Furrier), Dixon Ridge Farms, First Northern Bank, Pacific Ace Hardware and the Buckhorn Restaurant; Hole-In-One Contest Sponsor, Rebecca and Woody Fridae;

Hole Sponsors, Berryessa Gap Winery, Mazza Dental Care, Pizza Factory, Realty World, Camelot, Irish Pub, Viking Propane, Round Table Pizza, True Value Hardware and Yolo Federal Credit Union;

Other sponsors: Curves, Granite Bay Holdings.

WINTERS YOUTH DAY GOLF TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

Some global warming facts

Dear Editor,
Global warming is a scientific fact. Measurements show that the average tem-

perature of the earth rose by 0.6 degrees centigrade during the twentieth century. The warmest years of the last century all occurred between 1990 and 2000.

The International Panel on Climate Change, a group established by the World Meteorological Organization and the United Nations Environment Programme project a global temperature increase ranging from 1.4 to 5.8 degrees centigrade by 2100. Over the last 100 years, measurements again show that carbon dioxide concentrations have been steadily increasing and as a result of burning fossil fuels. Carbon dioxide is a greenhouse gas that prevents heat reradiated from the earth’s surface from escaping back into space.

If Matt Yehle (Features page, Sept. 14) would like to know more about these issues, there are now hundreds of scientific and popular books written about climate change. “Climate: the force that shapes our world — and the future of life on earth” by Ochoa, Hoffman and Tin (Rochdale Press, 2005) is a good popular account, or he could see the movie “An Inconvenient Truth.”

Mr. Yehle is, of course, entitled to his opinion as to what he thinks should be done to ameliorate the effects of human induced warming (and it is always refreshing to hear views

that differ so radically from the mainstream) but the phenomenon and causes of global warming are incontrovertible.

TIM CARO

Next time, keep it to yourself

Dear Editor
In response to the public apology by William C. Skaggs from the Sept. 14 editorial: What were you thinking? That was nice of you to apologize, Bill, but come on, did you think that by telling the whole town you would make the situation better?

Next time, keep it to yourself. The next wedding you ruin, talk to them in person to apologize. In fact, if you have a problem keeping your emotions under control, maybe you shouldn’t go to things like weddings.

RODNEY FARVA

More artists sought for Art Walks

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

This is a great, safe, and fun way to get your art out there,” says local artist Rebecca Bresnick Holmes.

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

The deadline for letters and news items for the Winters Express is noon on Mondays for publication that week

COUNCIL

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component that is reviewed periodically by the state. Doing this study will enable acceptance of the Housing Element, and that is required for the city to make use of three grants in excess of \$3,400,000.

“I want to solve flood problems along the east edge of the flood prone area to allow industrial development, but not to encourage residential development,” said council member Tom Stone.

“I have a concern that we are opening a door to more development by doing this study,” said council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry.

City Engineer Nick Ponticello answered that this would not completely open the door to further development.

“We could do a planning study as part of the process,” said Tschudin.

“I would like to see the staff come back with a proposal that helps commercial development,” said Aguiar-Curry.

Council member Woody Fridae supported Stone’s comments in favor of facilitating industrial and commercial development along I505.

Swimming Pool Update

City Manager John Donlevy reported on the swimming pool project.

“The plans for the pool have been done and have been approved by the Department of State Architecture, which is a lengthy process,” said Donlevy. “The Swimming Pool Committee has been working

on a joint use agreement.” The pool is to be on the high school property and will be used by the school and the public.

“When will it be constructed? We had a serious delay with the Richland Communities lawsuit that has now been settled. Granite Bay Holdings is the main source of funding for the project. I’ve talked to them, and they are totally committed, but the money is not available to them until their project gets started. Everything is moving along fine except for not having the money in the bank.”

“Will we be on target for next spring?” asked council member Mike Martin.

“We need to work through the money issues,” responded Donlevy.

Donlevy thanked Sally Brown and Cecilia Aguiar-Curry for their work on the swimming pool survey.

“The survey is very helpful,” said Aguiar-Curry. We need a really strong joint use agreement. The survey says a lot about our community.”

Putah Creek Council

Linda Springer presented a request to re-establish the Winters Putah Creek Council. This group was active under the direction of Jeanne Wirka, who left the position over a year ago. The goals of the committee, according to Springer’s memo include:

~ Advising the council

on creek restoration.

~ Coordinating volunteer cleanup and restoration.

~ Coordinating with the Lower Putah creek Coordinating Committee and the Putah Creek Council (PCC).

~ Coordinating maintenance work with the Winters public works department.

Dawn Calciano of the PCC said that the committee would not be a subsidiary of the LPCCC, but the LPC-CC would support this group.

“How will this work with you? Will you play well together?” asked Aguiar-Curry of Rich Marovich, Putah Creek streamkeeper.

“Our intention is to only do projects that the committee supports,” said Marovich. “There will be more integration as we move forward.”

Other items

One item on the agenda was continued for discussion at the Nov. 7 meeting. This was a public hearing of the Casitas at Winters tentative subdivision map. The project calls for 16 single family residence lots along with a small park and roadways at a parcel currently zoned commercial. The planning commission voted down this project 6-1. The developer is appealing the planning commission’s decision on this issue. The continuance was request-

ed by the developer’s attorney.

“I have a problem with that,” said Stone. We have a group of people who showed up at the meeting to talk about this project based on fliers posted around town. These people didn’t know the discussion is to be delayed.”

Community Redevelopment Director Dan Sokolow responded that the fliers had been put up by the developers’ real estate agent, and the agent did not know about the continuance.

“A broker should not be doing anything for a project that was not approved,” said Stone. “Is this appeal still valid with the continuance?”

“This is really disturbing to see people show up for a continued item. This is totally wrong,” said Aguiar-Curry.

‘I guess we can’t cancel the appeal after people showed up and we turned them away,” said Stone.

Schools

FFA plans spaghetti feed

The Winters FFA is hosting a spaghetti feed on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m. at the high school ag site on Niemann Street. The cost is \$5 per person and the meal includes spaghetti, salad and dinner rolls.

Everyone is welcome to come join the FFA for this event. There will also be a raffle to win a variety of baskets and the proceeds will help send the State Champion Livestock and State Champion Marketing Teams to nationals.

Yolo County Homeschoolers will meet

The Yolo County Homeschoolers, a loose-knit group of Yolo County home-schooling parents, invites all home-schoolers and those interested in learning more about home-schooling to their monthly park day, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1-3 p.m. at Rainbow City in Community Park at the corners of F Street and Covell Boulevard in Davis.

Several home-schoolers will be available to answer questions about the wide variety of home-schooling options, opportunities, and experiences. They will discuss different home-schooling philosophies, understanding legal options, networking, park days, college opportunities, conferences, and local and statewide resources.

Find out how to begin and where to find the tools to navigate a personal family home-schooling adventure. The group offers a Yahoo-based email list, the monthly newsletter (the Flash, call Heather Smith at 756-4514 for a copy of the latest issue), an annual Homeschool Information Night each August, weekly park days for younger families, periodic coffee nights, and a monthly park day on the first Thursday of every month, where families play and network.

For more information contact Eve Dunaway, 753-6464.

FFA, Benson receive national honors

The National FFA organization recently selected from a pool of more the 600 candidates nationwide the Winters High School FFA as a three-star winner in the National FFA Chapter Award program. The chapter members have been invited to attend the 79th National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, Oct. 25-28, where they will be recognized for this honor.

The award program is sponsored by Toyota and Land O'Lakes Foundation as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. The National FFA Chapter Award program recognizes FFA chapters for developing and conducting a detailed Program of Activities (POA). Each activity provides opportunities for members to excel in one three areas: student, chapter, or community development. Every year, chapters are recognized as having

earned a one-, two- or three-star rating on their application. The three-star rating is the highest level of accomplishment a chapter may achieve.

FFA is a national youth organization of 490,017 student members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture with 7,210 local chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. FFA strives to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through education in agricultural science.

Also receiving national honors is Winters FFA advisor and high school teacher Kent Benson. California FFA Association nominated Benson, who will receive the Honorary American FFA Degree. The award is given to

those who advance agricultural education and FFA through outstanding personal commitment.

The National FFA Organization works to enhance the lives of youth through agricultural education. Without the efforts of professional educators and dedicated individuals, thousands of young people would not be able to achieve success. Though their leadership, teachers bring together community partners and resources that enable FFA members to flourish. These teachers open up a world of tangible opportunities for their students.

The Honorary American FFA Degree is an opportunity to acknowledge those who have gone beyond the valuable daily contributions to make an extraordinary long-term difference motivating and caring for students.

Members of the National FFA Board of Directors

approved the nomination. Benson will travel to Indianapolis, Indiana in order to receive the honor during an on-stage presentation at the 79th National FFA Convention, held Oct. 25-28. All recipients will receive a certificate and medal and their names will be permanently recorded.

FFA is a national youth organization of 490,017 student members preparing for leadership careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture with 7,210 local chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. FFA strives to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Visit www.ffa.org for more information about FFA.

Outstanding youth sought

The city of Winters is accepting nominations for this year's Outstanding Youth of the Year award. Nominees should be "an extraordinary school age youth to honor for his or her contribution(s) in making the world a better place to be."

To make nomination, write a letter explaining how and in what areas the nominee deserves recognition. Example of community involvement or volunteerism must be included.

The nomination deadline is Friday, Nov. 10, at 5 p.m. Send/bring nominations to City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, attn. Nancy Gonnella.

TRUSTEES

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breathe new life into our education system," Anderson said, noting that benefits would include attracting new families to the district and keeping current families, better student achievement scores, higher average daily attendance and fewer behavior issues. "There are parents out there who are looking for something different," she commented.

The CLIP model evolved from discussions by parents who met in the spring of 2006 to explore starting a charter school in Winters. It is based on similar programs in two area schools — Fairfield School in Davis and Markham Elementary School in Vacaville. Proponents are seeking board of trustee approval to implement CLIP for the 2007-08 school year.

Trustees were receptive to the CLIP concept, but expressed numerous concerns and wanted more information before seriously considering the proposal. The most common concern was that the program might become elitist, involving families and vol-

unteers who can most afford it and who already are actively involved in their child's education.

"I think it's wonderful, at least on paper, but I would like to see a more detailed plan," trustee Robert Nickelson said, adding that the program would have to be careful not to exclude disadvantaged families.

Trustee Mary Jo Rodolfa said she liked some aspects of the proposal, such as parent involvement, but echoed Nickelson's concern about potential lack of student diversity in the program. She also had questions about who would manage the extra money generated through fees and fundraisers, the program's effect on the district's class size reduction program, accountability and teacher evaluation, and how to respond to parents who enroll their students in the program but don't pay the required monthly fee or participate in the educational process.

"There are a lot of changes in the district. I would like to see them given some time to work," Rodolfa said, referring to budget cuts and restructuring that has gone on in the district over the last

two years.

The CLIP proposal establishes an oversight board responsible for marketing, parent involvement and parent education, and additional funding sources.

"Your board can take it (the proposal) and run, but this board pays the ticket," WJUSD board chair Rick Romney commented regarding ultimate responsibility for district business. Romney also had concerns about CLIP students becoming an elitist group.

"It's a work in progress. We are open to suggestions," Anderson offered in response to board concerns. She said that she was confident that board questions could be adequately addressed.

District superintendent Dale Mitchell suggested that, since the proposal went directly to the board and had not through the district, he and district staff work with Anderson and other CLIP proponents to get more information for the board.

He also suggested that CLIP be on the agenda for further discussion at the Oct. 19 board meeting and that the board consider acting on the proposal on Nov. 16.

Budget revisions

Trustees approved budget revisions that included an adjusted July 1, 2006 beginning general fund balance of \$1,922,271, which is \$118,778 more than was projected when the budget was adopted. The revised budget also shows that district expects to receive \$14,623,565 in funding for the 2006-07 school year and will spend an estimated \$14,135,822.

Gloria Hahn, chief business officer, said that federal support continues to be a smaller part of the budget, comprising 5.5 percent of the current budget, compared to six percent in 2005-06.

The board also received a summary of facility costs associated with the restructuring plan approved last spring showing that the district spent \$61,024 to relocate the kinder-

garten program to Waggoner Elementary School and the Wolfskill Continuation High School and Independent Study programs to John Clayton Educational Center vacated by the kindergarten program. The district originally estimated the costs at \$41,500.

Personnel changes

Trustees approved maternity leave for Winters Middle School counselor Tanya Hart Beverley and extended the military leave for assistant groundskeeper Romulo Jimenez, Sr. They also approved hiring Della Harper as a part-time aide at Winters Middle School.

Next meeting
The next WJUSD Board of Trustees meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. in the district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
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Doble Barda en la frontera

En días pasados la cámara de representantes de Estados Unidos puso a votación la iniciativa de la Barda Segura, conocida también como la iniciativa de la doble barda, tendrá una longitud de mas de mil 100 kilómetros a lo largo con la frontera con México. Esta iniciativa la pusieron a votación y la aprobaron en menos de 24 horas, lo que nos demuestra que cuando los republicanos quieren hacer las cosas, las hacen, lastima que no hagan lo que verdaderamente este país necesita, la implementacion de una Reforma Migratoria, por el contrario están seguros que levantando esta barda, no habrá mas ilegales. Todos sabemos que pueden poner dos o tres bardas, la necesidad de una mejor vida seguirá atrayendo a inmigrantes, que buscaran otras maneras de llegar a este país.

Lo que nuestros piases necesitan son otros tipos de ayuda, en la mayoría de los países latinoamericanos, la política económica de los Estados Unidos nos ahoga, y los países tienen que regirse por las reglas del fondo monetario, el cual pertenece a los Estados Unidos, así que cuando un país esta en problemas económicos, para salir adelante, el fondo monetario dicta las directrices que el país debe seguir, y como la mayoría de los inversionistas en Latinoamérica son extranjeros, entonces lo que se hace es salvar primeramente el capital de esos inversionistas, y después que el país pague como pueda, si es que puede, o entonces hacer lo mas común, devaluar la moneda, recuerdan el caso mas reciente en la Argentina, las devaluaciones en México.

Los mismos republicanos saben que no es la solución al problema migratorio, la barda será costosa e incapaz de controlar la inmigración, además es lamentable que la propuesta de los republicanos no ofrezca nada para mejorar la seguridad en la frontera con Canadá. Esta iniciativa es parte del proyecto HR4437, el cual nos muestra una línea dura con respecto a la política migratoria. El Senado aprobó en mayo pasado edificar casi 600 kilómetros de barda fronteriza, entre otras medidas contra la inmigración ilegal, pero también incluyó un programa de trabajadores huéspedes y la posibilidad de que los indocumentados legalicen su situación. Debido a discrepancias para conciliar ambos proyectos, los líderes de la cámara baja buscan con la nueva iniciativa aprobar por separado la construcción de la barda, con un costo estimado en dos mil millones de dólares.

Según los republicanos lo que se busca es tener el control de las operaciones en toda la frontera y en los puertos, colocando además mas barreras físicas adicionales, y el empleo y uso de más avanzada tecnología en la vigilancia en la frontera. Lo que se pretende es que el Departamento de Seguridad Interna controle totalmente la frontera, poniendo algo así como una reja o barrera virtual, que va a incluir cámaras, sensores terrestres, aviones no tripulados y tecnología de vigilancia. Este proyecto me recuerda a un muro que existió por muchos años en Europa, el cual dividió a Alemania, si el senado y si el Presidente Bush la hace ley, vamos a tener nuestro propio muro de Berlín.

El Engaño del PRD en Mexico

El pasado 16 de septiembre, lo que paso en nuestro país solamente fue una obra de teatro mal montada, le podemos poner como titulo el engaño, es buen titulo para la comedia que monto el PRD encabezado por su excandidato presidencial, AMLO. Es un engaño y una farsa todo lo que están haciendo los del partido del sol para poder digerir su derrota. Derrota que se niegan a reconocer, porque ellos ya se creían dueños de México, así que lo que no pudieron conseguir el las elecciones, lo hicieron al mas puro estilo del PRI, para nombrar presidente a su excandidato, acarrearon gente de todos los estados de la república, la tuvieron ahí bajo el agua, contestando si a todo lo que se les pregunto, todo estaba ya de antemano preparado, muchas de estas personas asisten a estas asambleas, porque alguien les prometio algo, y ellos van con la esperanza de que les cumplan, lo cual pocas veces sucede.

Es una farsa pretender cambiar a México de esa manera, es un engaño que el caudillo les haga creer a

sus seguidores que, por encima de las más elementales reglas de la convivencia política y de las reglas de la democracia, puedan elegir, a mano alzada, sin discusión alguna, sin alternativas, y sin más razón que su intolerancia a la derrota y su desprecio a las reglas aceptadas por todos, a un supuesto “presidente legítimo”.

Fue sino una demostración de la capacidad de engañar a una importante porción de la sociedad y de colocar los recursos públicos de las instituciones -esas que tanto desprecian- para derribar precisamente las instituciones democráticas. Es una farsa que se hable de “democracia” cuando lo que vieron todos aquellos que quisieron verlo, no fue más que un montaje teatral, de miles de personas a las que se llevó a convalidar una de las más grotescas y antidemocráticas concentraciones de que se tenga memoria. ¿De dónde salieron los millones y millones de pesos para un montaje de esa naturaleza, para pagar los nada baratos costos de esa farsa? Salieron

de la otra farsa, la de cobrar o desviar dinero público, que luego se trasladan a la causa de la farsa democrática.

Es una farsa que los partidos políticos otrora coaligados para competir con las reglas del juego -PRD, PT y Convergencia-, que ganaron posiciones en el Congreso, que viven del dinero público, cuyos grupos parlamentarios se negaron a dejar el cargo y las dietas, y cuyas dirigencias también viven de ese dinero de todos, hoy salgan con la farsa de que respaldan al “presidente legítimo”. ¿Son o no partidos y legisladores institucionales?

Es una farsa que el “presidente legítimo”, proclamado al amparo del artículo 39 constitucional -sin tomar en cuenta los artículos 40 y 41-, pretenda convertirse en los próximos días en el principal promotor, propagandista y acarreador de votos de la causa de su paisano tabasqueño Raúl Ojeda, el candidato al gobierno de aquella entidad, que sí competirá por el gobierno bajo las reglas establecidas, que sí usará el dinero público, que sí aceptará el

resultado -siempre y cuando le sea favorable-, pero que tendrá como su promotor al “presidente legítimo”. ¿Qué no fue la intervención ilegal del presidente Fox el mayor reclamo para argumentar el fraude? Hoy el autoproclamado “presidente legítimo” hará lo mismo. Más que farsa más que un chiste, ese parece un síntoma de esquizofrenia.

Es una farsa que los convencionistas del 16 de septiembre -a quienes nadie escuchó, nadie tomó en cuenta y sólo les pidieron alzar la mano, como en las viejas asambleas del PRI que siempre cuestionó la izquierda- hayan votado por reclamos fundamentales como “acabar con el presidencialismo y sus excesos, y por someterlo a un estricto marco de responsabilidades”, y con sólo levantar la mano avalaran los excesos del “presidente legítimo” que no se apega a marco alguno, sea legal o de responsabilidades sociales y políticas básicas, que sólo representa a sus leales y simpatizantes, y que rechazan una mayoría.

El Departamento de Bomberos de ocupa ayuda

El Departamento de Bomberos de Winters esta reclutando a candidatos para llenar el bombero voluntario y o posiciones medicas del respondedor de la emergencia. Los bomberos deben estar disponibles para responder a las llamadas cuando están disponibles del hogar y/o del trabajo, con permiso del trabajo.

El Departamento de Bomberos proporciona la protección contra los incendios y otros servicios de emergencia, así como la varia prevención contra los incendios, la educación, y otros servicios de seguridad para la ciudad y el distrito periférico. No hay experiencia anterior

necesaria, y se proporciona todo el entrenamiento y equipo.

El Departamento de Bomberos de Winters tiene actualmente 4 combatientes permanentes del fuego y 25 bomberos voluntarios. A tiempo completo y los bomberos voluntarios desempeñe un papel muy importante el la protección total de la ciudad y del distrito proveyendo de la comunidad las ventajas de la protección contra los incendios completa del servicio sin los costos asociados a personal a tiempo completo de la carrera. Debido a la necesidad creciente de bomberos y de respondedores médicos

de la emergencia en el Departamento de Bomberos, y las demandas crecientes para el funcionamiento, la comunidad necesita su ayuda.

Si usted tiene el deseo de ayudar a su comunidad, cree en excelencia en la ejecución de cualquier trabajo, considera la recompensa del respecto y del aprecio bastante por el trabajo que usted hace, entonces los miembros de El Departamento de Bomberos de Winters apreciarían su calidad de miembro como un bombero voluntario/respondedor medico de emergencia. ¡Tome la medida y ahora ensamble! ¡Su comunidad los necesi-

ta!

Para ser un combatiente voluntario del fuego, usted necesitara más que apenas un deseo de ayudar a poblar. Usted también necesitara valor y esmero, entusiasmo, y una buena voluntad de aprender nuevas habilidades y de hacer frente a nuevos desafíos.

Si usted esta interesado en descubrir más sobre esta manera única y de recompensa de servir a su comunidad, llame por favor la oficina de Departamento de Bomberos al número 795-4131.

Estudiantes Limitados en Inglés

La secretaria de Educación de EEUU, Margaret Spellings, indico que se harán cambios en la ley educativa para responder a las necesidades de los estudiantes que no dominan el inglés. Las modificaciones servirán para aliviar algunas de las imposiciones de la ley federal Que ningún niño quede atrás, aunque esto no significa que vaya a bajar el nivel de exigencia, aseguro Spellings. La secretaria de Educación aseguró que las reformas no pretenden diluir el objetivo de la ley de centrarse en los estudiantes que históricamente han sido ignorados.

El Departamento de Educación ha estado traba-

jando con diferentes Estados y organizaciones en la elaboración de diferentes métodos que se acoplen a las diferentes necesidades de los jóvenes que están aprendiendo ingles. La Secretaria indico que de hecho ya se tienen varios programas pilotos, los cuales ayudaran para saber si es mejor tener un examen personalizado de los conocimientos del alumno, o evaluarlo al igual que sus compañeros de grado. Otro plan piloto analiza si resulta más efectivo examinar al estudiante en su lengua natal, pero sujeto a los requerimientos de la ley federal estadounidense.

Los estados del país deciden como evaluar a los

estudiantes, así que a veces también el gobierno federal esta atado de manos literalmente, porque el estado es el único que decide sobre los alumnos. El gobierno federal lo que hace es dar las herramientas, y los recursos, pero el Estado indica el camino. Se confía que con estas nuevas regulaciones los estados puedan cumplir mejor con su trabajo, que es el mejorar el progreso del niño. Estos cambios darán mas tiempo a las escuelas para dar la preparación adecuada a los estudiantes que recién lleguen al país y que no saben ingles.

El Departamento de Educación permitirá que un estudiante que ha estado

en el sistema público estadounidense menos de 12 meses pueda quedar exento de uno de los exámenes estatales claves: inglés o lectura. Aun queda mucho por hacer, sobre todo si se tiene en cuenta que para el año 2014, el gobierno federal quiere que todos los estudiantes estén capacitados a su nivel académico. Para lograr esto el gobierno federal y el estatal deberá trabajar mejor para poder cumplir esta exigencia, lo que si sabemos es que estudiante con limitaciones lingüísticas necesitará mucha más atención, recursos, programas extra-curriculares y tiempo para alcanzar su nivel de grado académico.

Entertainment

Cute Crawdads



Courtesy photo

The Putah Creek Crawdads will entertain at the Winters Chamber of Commerce’s Harvest Market, planned for Friday, Oct. 6, 5-9 p.m. on the first block of East Main Street. The Crawdads will perform from 6-8 p.m. From left are Kate Lad-dish, fiddle; Oliver “Chip” Northup, lead singer and guitar; Wayne Ginsburg, mandolin; Cap Thomson, banjo; Marc Faye, bass; and Ray Coppock, guitar.

A craft affair

The Davis Senior Center is now accepting applications for the upcoming Holiday Craft Af-fair to be held on Thursday, No-vember 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This seasonal event typically features local crafters, with quality handmade items, in-cluding ceramics, jewelry, paintings, wood work, holiday gift & décor, and more. Refresh-ments and entertainment are also generally featured as part of this fun event for all

Vendor applications are available by contacting the Davis Senior Center, 646 A Street (corner of 7 th and A streets), 757-5696, or online at www.cityofdavis.org Booth spaces are \$10 for a six foot table space, and \$15.00 for a twelve foot table space. The priority selection review process will be held during the week of October 23 – 27. All ap-plications received by October 20 will have equal chance at their preferred booth locations and/or special requests. All ap-plicants will receive notifica-tion of their status no later than November 9. Applications will continue being accepted until all spaces are filled on a first

come, first served basis.

For more information, please call Community Ser-vices Supervisor, Christine Helweg, at 757-5696 or via email at chelweg@cityofdavis.org.

Havens to play at The Palms

Legendary singer Richie Havens will appear at The Palms on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$32.

Havens is gifted with one of the most recognizable voices in popular music. His fiery, poignant, always soulful singing style has remained unique and ageless since he first emerged from the Green-wich Village folk scene in the early 1960’s.

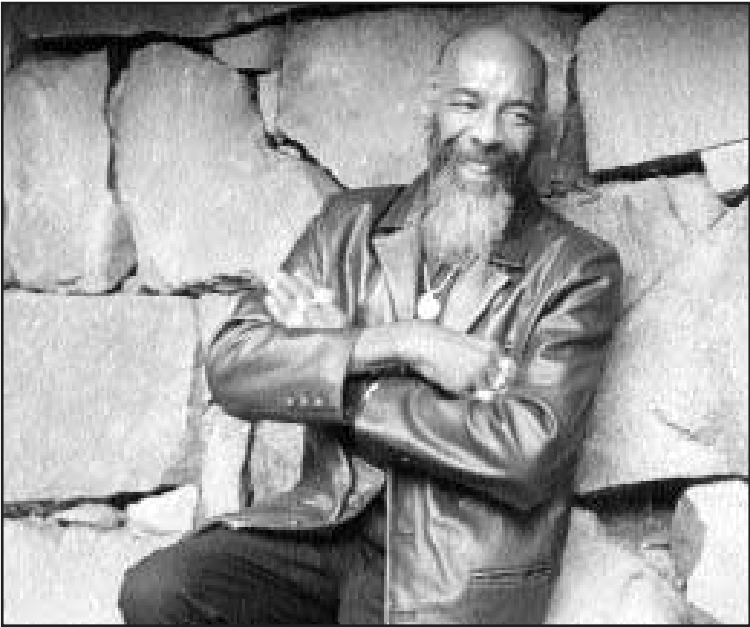
For three decades, Havens has used his music to convey messages of brotherhood and personal freedom. Havens ar-rived on the folk music scene in the mid 1960’s in Green-wich Village and quickly gained a reputation for his amazing live performances. In a short time he had signed a record deal, with his debut album featuring standout tracks like “Handsome John-ny,” “Follow”, and a striking version of Bob Dylan’s “Just Like a Woman” that earned Havens his reputation as a premier interpreter of Dy-lan’s material.

He played the 1966 New-port Folk Festival, the 1967 Monterey Jazz Festival, the January 1968 Woody Guthrie

Memorial Concert at Carnegie Hall, the 1969 Isle of Wight Festival, and the 1969 Woodstock festival. It was Woodstock, of course, that proved to be the major turn-ing point in Haven’s career. As the festival’s opening act he held the huge crowd spell-bound for nearly three hours and then, called back for an-other encore he improvised a song based on the old spiritu-al “Motherless Child” that became “Freedom,” which eventually became an era-defining song.

Havens is also strongly re-membered for the 1970 recording of his utterly unique interpretation of George Harrison’s Beatles classic “Here Comes The Sun” which reached #16 on the pop music charts. Today, 30 years later, Havens still possesses the enormous charisma and soulful voice that has made him one of our era’s most memorable per-formers.

For more information about Havens, visit [/www.richiehavens.com/](http://www.richiehavens.com/)



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CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES



DAN MAGUIRE
CHAMBER DOINGS

This year's Chamber Appreciation BBQ was an extremely nice event, with record attendance from the teachers and staff of the Winters Joint Unified School District. Almost 70 WJUSD employees RSVP'ed to our invitation and joined us in back of the Community Center for a good old fashioned BBQ. We even had the "Big Kahoota" of the Buckhorn, John Pickerel, assisting his staff at the grill.

This Chamber has much to appreciate — certainly the Winters Joint Unified School District personnel are at the top of that list. Many Winters merchants and individuals contributed to a very bountiful raffle table. Among those contributing to the raffle table were Buckhorn, Textures, Ficelle, Regalare, Paul & Linn Myer, Pacific Ace Hardware, Warrior Video, Arte Junction, First Northern Bank, Berryessa Gap Winery, & Steady Eddy's. Due to the great turnout, Winters Express Publisher Charley Wallace reached deeper than ever into his own pocket (and the pockets of others) to put

together the teacher gift packets (reams of colored copy paper, coupons from Steady Eddy's, Ace Hardware, Cody's, and gift cards from Buckhorn). It is wonderful how this event grows every year.

We are fast approaching October, which is a month full of Chamber events. If you read Board Member Howard Hupe's letter to the Express in this week's paper announcing the annual Winters Scarecrow on Parade, you know our annual scarecrow building contest is getting underway. In addition to the Chamber providing straw, wood, and a planter dolly to those entrants who need those materials, Chamber member Shaunie Briggs will be hosting a scarecrow building class on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 6 p.m. at Briggs & Company, 820 Railroad Avenue. Participants are encouraged to bring scarecrow materials (clothes, hats, gloves etc.) with them for a fun evening of instruction from Shaunie on the finer points of creating a scarecrow "work of art." The hope is that the businesses and residents will

have their scarecrows up and displayed by Friday, Oct. 6, in time for our Fall in Winters Harvest Market.

The Harvest Market will be held this year on Friday, Oct. 6, 5-9 p.m. on the first block of East Main, which will be closed to car traffic during the event. This celebration of the agricultural bounty and the richness of arts and crafts of our region is a surefire fun evening for the family. The event features a small farmers market, including local stalwarts Terra Firma & Morgan's of California Dried Fruits and Nuts. Wine tasting the fabulous local wines from Berryessa Gap and Rominger West will add to the celebration of our area's agricultural richness.

Look for fun foods such as Dessert First (aka Chris' Florist) and other food booths from our local restaurateurs. There will be activities such as face painting and gourd painting, live music from the Putah Creek Crawdads, and a variety of local artisans and craft makers. Did you know we have a great little local soap maker who produces soap just south of us in the English Hills area? Be sure to come out and "discover" them and others at our Friday evening event. There is usually a pick up Bocci Ball tournament at the Main Street Village Bocci Ball court after the event.

Speaking of great experiences, be prepared to be scared by joining us for the Winters Victorian Ghost Stories. This interactive scare fest is hosted by John & Liz Siracusa and their group of demented friends. Spend the evening in the company of Renfru, Annabella Barrington-Ghoul, Barium N. Grave and others as they perform the spine tingling, riveting performance of the Russell Street Horror Show. The Winters Victorian Ghost Stories will be held on Friday, Oct. 27, Saturday, Oct. 28, and Sunday, Oct. 29. For additional information, contact the Chamber office, 795-2329.

The Chamber is in the final stages of a number of projects. Our website remodel is almost complete. The Chamber Vision committee is working with Landscape Architect Cheryl Sullivan of Cunningham Engineering to finish the preliminary draft of the Rotary Park Master plan. Numerous design features have been proposed for the newly expanded park area of Rotary Park. A public meeting to discuss the preliminary Master Plan and to solicit ideas for and feedback about the plan is tentatively scheduled for the second week of October, with full details to be published in the Winters Express.

Once we have completed that, the Master Plan will be presented to the planning commission on

Oct. 24 and to the city council at their first meeting in November. Based on their respective inputs, the plan will be modified with the goal of finalizing the Master Plan before the end of the year. Once Rotary Park have been built out, we will have yet another great amenity in our downtown. The new Rotary Park, coupled with the ever emerging Putah Creek Nature Trail and Park, and the new shade structure at the Community Center creates a wonderful new set of amenities that will enhance our downtown and make Winters an even better place to visit.

Other Chamber committee projects include a new Chamber member brochure designed to show potential members the benefits to being a Chamber member; and a collaborative effort with the City to have historic plaques added to a number of the buildings in our Historic Main Street district. Examples of these types of plaques

Ace Chamber Mixer planned

October's Chamber Mixer is being hosted by the Pacific Ace Hardware. On Monday, Oct. 9, owners Dave and Scott McKenzie, along with managers Gino Mediate and Seth Jennings, will host the mixer, at 35 Main Street.

already exist on the DeVilbiss building (Buckhorn) and the Cradwick Building. Visitors love our downtown and this will make the history of downtown even more visitor friendly.

Much discussion and debate has taken place regarding the infill project for Railroad and Main. With most of the discussion focused on the "process" and the debate of what is the desired architecture, the one thing there does seem to be a consensus on is the desirability of an infill project to come to fruition at that location. This city council seems to be really focused on stimulating non-residential growth, with the resultant job creation and tax contributions being the end goal. The part we agree on (the need for business growth and infill development as envisioned in the Downtown Master Plan) will ultimately save the day and result in an addition to our downtown that will benefit our community for years to come.

"If you haven't been in the Ace Hardware store in a while, you really should come check out all the changes," says Dan Maguire, executive director for the Chamber.. "It seems the product assortment has doubled.

Sports

Warriors spike Colusa but fall to Willows

By LAURA LUCERO
Express sports

The varsity volleyball team at Winters High School took on the visiting Colusa Redskins on Tuesday, Sept. 19, in five games but had to overcome a slow start.

“My girls started a little slow in the first game but came back strong in the second and third,” said coach Maribell Chavez.

The Warriors lost the first and fourth games but pulled it back together for the tie breaker in the fifth.

“I was hoping they would get it back together and shake it off after a time out and they did,” Chavez said. “Our serving was very crucial in this game. Caitlin Calvert, Serena Boyko, Leslie Contreras and Katie Anstead all did excellent jobs with their serves.

“Our blockers were tight to the net and fighting hard not to let Colusa’s hits come to our side. Offensively and defensively we fought hard and earned another victory.”

On Thursday, Sept. 21, the Warriors lost to a tough Willows team in three games but kept every game close.

“It was a tough loss for us,” said Chavez. “My blockers struggled at the net with their timing but came back and fought hard. We made Willows work extra hard for their victory. We had great hits from Arlett Chavez. My middles, Calvert, Katie and Chelsea Anstead pulled through at the net. My setters, Ashley Jordan, Jenny Campos and Boyko worked really hard having to move constantly around the court.”



Photo by Laure Lucero
Katie Anstead jumps and blocks Colusa’s hit on their home game last Tuesday.

Kemp wins this weeks grid contest honors

Gorden Kemp picked 22 out of 28 in the Merchant’s Football Contest, as did Blake DeLos Santos. Kemp won the tie breaker with a guess of 37 total points in the Washington, U.C.L.A. game (Washington won 29-19) while DeLos Santos

picked 35 points.

Kemp takes home the \$30 first prize while DeLos Santos will receive a \$15 check. Paul Hackmann finished third with 21 correct. Those with 20 correct were, SuAnne Kershner, Jack Graf, Giovanna Bolla, An-

gela Stone, Chris Gertz, and Mason Hurst. All of the other contestants will remain nameless.

There is another contest on Page A-8 of today’s Winters Express.

Good luck!

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Next Home Volleyball game is on:

Oct 3, at the High school Gym.
Time: JV:5:30 & Varsity: 6:30

Warriors beaten up by Tahoe Truckee

By LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

Back to Friday night lights. That’s what the Winters varsity football team is looking forward to after traveling to Tahoe Truckee last Saturday, Sept. 23, and taking a 40-7 beating in an afternoon game.

“We were out played on both sides of the ball,” said coach Brad Burton. “We got banged up by a really good football team that likes to fly to the ball and hit people.”

The game started with the Warriors going three plays and punting on their opening drive. But

a high snap caused a blocked punt at the Warriors own 12 yard line and two plays later the Wolverines were in the end zone. Later in the first quarter the Warriors scored their only touchdown of the game when Nathanael Lucero broke free and raced 89 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. Nick Hedrick kicked the PAT to tie up the game for the Warriors. That would end up being the only success the Warriors had on offense.

Lucero led the Warriors with 10 carries for 98 yards and a touchdown. Damon Miles carried the ball seven times for 38 yards and complet-

ed 3 of 11 passes for 17 yards and two interceptions. Cody Campos led the receivers with a 12-yard reception.

On the defensive side, Hedrick led the Warriors with six and a half tackles and a fumble recovery. Nathanael Lucero had four and a half tackles. Eric Coffman had four and a half tackles and recovered the fumble that led to the Warriors only score. Johnny Lucero had an interception, while Nick Hill and Colton Crabtree each had four tackles for the Warriors.

Winters will stay on the road this week as they travel to Anderson on Friday, Sept. 29.

JV team hangs on for big win

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School JV football team played their best game of the season, according to head coach Daniel Ward on Saturday, Sept. 23, when the Warriors traveled to Tahoe Truckee to take on the Wolverines.

“We played the best team we’ve faced so far this year and we dominated them,” said Ward. “I was extremely proud of the way we came out and started the game and the way we finished.”

The Warriors did put a scare into the Winters fans, though. After leading 27-7 with just four minutes remaining in the game, the Wolverines made a serious comeback. Truckee got with-

in a touchdown with the score 21-27 before the Warriors would put one more score on the board to put the game out of reach with the final score 34-27. The Wolverines last touchdown came on the last play of the game. As the clock ran out, the Wolverines ran a hook and lateral and pitched the ball back five times before the sixth player to touch the ball crossed the goal line.

“This was the proudest I have ever been as a coach in the last two seasons,” said Ward. “The atmosphere was great, the fans on both sides of the field were into the game and we played the best game we have played all year.”

On the offensive side, Riki Lucero carried the ball 18

times for 97 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Warriors. Marcus Carrasco carried the ball 12 times for 78 yards and two touchdowns, including the last touchdown to put the game out of reach with just under two minutes remaining. Patrick Kuehn had 14 carries for 57 yards and Jesse Hellinger carried the ball three times for six yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, coach Ward praised the Warriors for their team play.

“We played as a unit, said Ward. “Everybody was working together. We moved Lucero and Kuehn to defensive ends and they did a great job of shutting down the outside.”

CODY’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Leslie Contreras

Leslie Contreras, a senior on the Winters High School varsity volleyball team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Contreras, a team captain has impressed coach Maribell Chavez with her leadership and team play.

“Leslie has helped pull the team together,” said Chavez. “She hustles for every ball and focuses a lot on her teammates, in making it a successful season.”

16th Annual Heartbeat Run and Health Fair

The 16th annual HeartBeat Run/Walk and Health Fair, consisting of a 10K run, 5K run/walk, a kids' event and free health fair, is set for Sunday, Oct. 15 at the UC Davis School of Medicine in Davis.

Interested runners, walkers, and their families can get more information or register online at <http://www.heartbeat-run.org>. Race-day registration also will be available, from 7 to 8:40 a.m. The 5K run/walk begins at 9 a.m., while the 10K run starts at 9:20 a.m. There also will be a 1K kids' run starting at 10 a.m.

The HeartBeat Run/Walk is featuring a team competition this year. Entrants may register in teams of five to receive a registration discount and compete for special team prizes.

All proceeds from the event go to support UC Davis student-run medical clinics, which provide free health care to medically underserved populations of Sacramento and training for medical students. The event is organized and produced by the UC Davis School of Medicine chapter of the American Medical Student Association.

Both the 10K and 5K courses start and finish at the School of Medicine on the UC Davis campus. The 10K run extends through flat farmland and olive-

tree-lined roads west of campus, and the 5K run/walk loops through the scenic Arboretum. The 1K kids' run will start after the 10K and 5K events and will go around the quad area at the medical school.

The HeartBeat Health Fair, set for 9 a.m. to noon, is free to the public. A variety of health information and services will be offered, including screenings for high blood pressure, unsafe glucose levels, high cholesterol and vision problems. Massage therapy, body-fat testing, lung-function testing and advice on nutrition also will be available.

The registration fee is \$25 for the 10K run and the 5K run/walk, and \$5 for the 1K kids' run.

The UC Davis student-run health clinics provide free medical care to underserved communities in Sacramento. Below are descriptions and locations of the clinics:

Clinica Tepati (1500 C Street, Sacramento) serves the impoverished and Spanish-speaking populations of Sacramento. It was founded to offer accessible and quality health care to a medically underserved population, provide role models for the Latino community, and allow medical students an opportunity to become more aware of the needs of the medically un-

derserved while developing their own medical skills. Physicians, medical students and undergraduates operate Clinica Tepati on a volunteer basis. Clinica Tepati plays a vital role in linking the dissimilar worlds of the traditional health-care system with the non-traditional patient. The clinic provides medical services to approximately 15 to 20 people every Saturday in addition to immunization services and public health education.

Imani Clinic (3415 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Sacramento) serves the medically uninsured in the Oak Park Community of Sacramento. As a primary care facility with an ethnically diverse patient population, the clinic offers medical students and undergraduates the opportunity to acquire valuable clinical experience as well as skills in dealing with patients of many different backgrounds. The clinic provides immunization services and well-child exams for the community, and provides medical services to approximately 12 to 15 people each Saturday.

Joan Viteri Memorial Clinic, a mobile clinic (location varies), provides health care for injection drug users and sex workers, two of Sacramento's most underserved and medically indigent populations. The clinic strives

to provide unbiased health care to this high-risk population by treating them as people with addictions. The clinic operates out of a medically equipped van; its mobility enables the clinic to reach out to patients in all areas of Sacramento. Paul Hom Asian Clinic (776A Revere Street, Sacramento) has the distinction of being the oldest active Asian clinic in the mainland United States. Serving housing project residents, immigrants and others without resources, the Asian clinic provides free basic medical care with translation services. Medical students staff the clinic together with UC Davis undergraduate students and volunteer physicians.

Shifa Community Clinic (419 V Street, Sacramento) provides primary health-care services at no charge to patients who either have no form of health insurance or difficulty obtaining health care in the traditional health system due to language or cultural barriers. The majority of Shifa's patients are Muslim and do not speak English. To accommodate the needs of these patients, Shifa provides translation services in Urdu, Arabic and Farsi and ensures that its volunteers understand and respect the beliefs of the patients.

Getting the crowds spirit



Photo by Laura Lucero
 The Winters Warriors cheerleaders tried to get the crowd into the game last Saturday, Sept. 23, in Truckee. From left are (front) Aubree Cortez, Tyler Pearce, Holly Valenzuela and Stacy Gillespie; (back) Hayley Peets, Chelsea Corrales and Courtney Corrales. (Not pictured, Andrea Cordova).

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Lifting the High School spirit



Photo by Laura Lucero
 The Winters High School varsity cheerleaders have been practicing for weeks to get ready for the fall sports season. From left are Katie Hill, Francisca Valencia, Breanne Benson, Lyndsey Berg, Leila Muller, Rebeca Lopez, Kelsy Fox, Adrianne Lizarraga, Courtney Campos and Hannah Manas.

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Where are they now?

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
 Express sports correspondents

Phil Snow, a 1973 graduate of Winters High School is in his second season of coaching in the NFL as the linebackers coach for the Detroit Lions. Snow's coaching career has been long and successful including 17 years in the Pac 10 and now is coaching the best football players in the world.

Snow's coaching career started in 1976 at Berkeley

High School, then he coached with Jack Delbar at Winters High School and helped capture a number one state ranking section championship with a 12-0 record in 1978. Snow then advanced to the junior college level and coached at Laney College, moved up to Boise

State for five years and then moved into the Pac 10.

Starting his Pac 10 career with Cal Berkeley, Snow moved on to Arizona State, then to UCLA and then ended his college coaching with the Washington Huskies before advancing onto the NFL.

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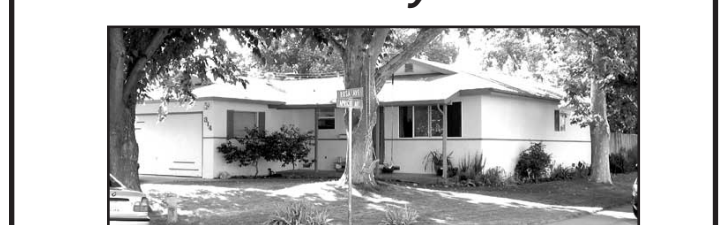
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