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Ogando gets nod, again

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

In a surprisingly polite special meeting, the Community Development Agency (CDA) re-voted unanimously to approve Monticello Partners LLC to build on the northwest corner of Railroad Avenue and Main Street. The project calls for a mixed-use multi-story structure and financial involvement of city redevelopment funds.

The vote at the August 28 special CDA meeting approving the choice was rescinded at the September 19 meeting because counsel had determined that a conflict of interest existed. Council member Harold Anderson owns a business within 500 feet of the project. At the time of the first vote, it was thought that the required radius was 300 feet, but 500 feet was later determined to be the appropriate exclusion distance, making Anderson's vote ineligible after the fact.

In the meantime, Karen Ogando of Monticello partners requested the decision be reheard, because of the controversy concerning the project and complaints of insufficient public scrutiny. In her written request she invit-

ed John Siracusa and Paul Fair of JDS Builders to present their project again.

This meeting was scheduled specially for this one decision. Both Mayor Woody Fridae and Anderson did not participate because of conflicts of interest, leaving city council members Tom Stone, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry and Mike Martin to make the decision.

City Manager John Donlevy reviewed the history of the project, explaining that an earlier proposal was developed in 2003, but that approach failed without reaching a development agreement. That proposal was created by adjacent landowners Siracusa and Fair, along with Elliot Landes and Albert Vallecillo.

In December of 2005, the city offered a Request for Proposal (RFP) to adjacent landowners, including Siracusa/Fair, Landes/Vallecillo, and Karen Ogando and family, owners of the Buckhorn Building. Siracusa/Fair and Ogando filed proposals in time for the February 2006 deadline, according to Donlevy.

The RFP specified a

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Youth of the Year nominations sought

The city of Winters is accepting nominations for this year's Outstanding Youth of the Year award, sponsored by the city parks and recreation department.

Nominees should be "an extraordinary school age youth to honor for his or her contribution(s) in making the world a better place."

To make nomination, write a letter explain-

ing how and in what areas the nominee deserves recognition.

Example of community involvement or volunteerism must be included: church, school, etc.

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.

Wheel you give it a try?



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Ceramic artist Rebecca Bresnick Holmes gives Winters Chamber of Commerce president Dave Fleming a lesson on throwing pots. Holmes is among the artists who will have her wares for sale at the Chamber's Harvest Market, which takes place on Friday, Oct. 6, 5-9 p.m., on the first block of East Main Street. Food, entertainment, crafts and fresh local produce will be featured.

Variance request turned down

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

At a public hearing on Sept. 26, planning commissioners voted unanimously to refuse a variance to Eva Boyko, resident at 308 Peach Place, for her conversion of a patio cover to residential addition. The structure, described by the staff report as "legal non-conforming," is in the setback area that requires no structures be located within 20 feet of the back edge of a lot.

In July, the Community Development Department received word of work at Boyko's home done without approvals. Director Dan Sokolow investigated and issued her a stop-work notice.

Boyko stated that she did not think a permit was required, because a building inspector told her in

the 1990s that her patio was "grandfathered-in." Sokolow explained that the location of the patio was "legal non-conforming" because it existed when she purchased the property.

Boyko was asking for a variance for the partial work she did to enclose the patio. She did not get a permit for the construction.

Sokolow explained that a variance was allowed by Winters municipal code if three conditions were met:

~ That the variance not constitute a "grant of special privilege," as compared to other properties in the surrounding area.

~ That the provision deprives the owner of privileges because of peculiarities of the site, such as shape, topography or sur-

rounding location.

~ That the variance not be granted for activities that are not expressly authorized by the zoning.

Sokolow explained that the third case applied, but the first two did not.

"Of particular concern to staff is the fact that construction took place without the benefit of inspections. Inspections cover health and safety issues, and it is difficult for us to approve work that we have not been able to inspect during the construction process to verify quality. It is a liability issue."

Sokolow said that staff had received two letters, one in support and one against.

Commissioner Wade Cowan asked if there is record of previous per-

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Deadline to register to vote approaching

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

To qualify to register to vote, a voter must be 18 years of age on election day; be a resident of Yolo

County for at least 15 days before the election; be a citizen of the United States and submit a properly completed Affidavit of Registration to the County Clerk-Elections Department by no later than Oct. 23.

For more information concerning voter registration, contact the Yolo County Elections Department, 625 Court Street, Room B05, Woodland, CA, 95695 or call 666-8133 or (800) 649-9943..

School board will meet

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. at the school district office, located at Grant Avenue and Taylor Street. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Recognition of Shirley Rominger Intermediate student Joana Mora and parents Kristen Karlen and Kim Kimes.

~ Public hearing regarding the Williams lawsuit settlement mandating that school district governing boards hold a public hearing stating that each pupil in the school district has sufficient textbooks or instructional materials in specific subjects consistent with the content and cycles of the curriculum frameworks adopted by the State Board of Education.

~ Communication

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OBITUARIES

Gay Arlene Pontious

Gay Arlene Pontious passed away at home in her sleep on Sept. 23, 2006 in Gig Harbor, Washington from complications of pneumonia. She was surrounded by her children, family and friends, who had a chance to tell her they loved her and would miss her. She was smiling as she slipped deeper into her sleep, says a family member. Born on March 26, 1935 in Long Beach, she was 71 years old.

Mrs. Pontious was the first female contractor in Solano County, owning and operating Solano Construction Company in Vacaville for 30 years. Her son, Glenn DeVries took over the reins in 2003, and moved the company to its present location in Winters when Gay retired and moved to Puget Sound. Known as "Arnie" to her family and friends, she touched many lives, both personally and professionally, she will be greatly missed, says a family member.

She is survived by her daughters, Kathaleen Marie Lovell of Winters and Geri Lynn Rasmussen of Tacoma, Washington; son, Glenn Jay De Vries of Winters; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; sister, Elaine Matsumoto of Scappoose, Oregon; brother, William Paul Brown of Santa Rosa; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends

She was preceded in death by her parents, Gabrielle and Forrest Brown, and brother Gilbert Brown.

A memorial celebration honoring Mrs. Pontious' life is planned on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 6-9 p.m. at the Buckhorn DeVilbiss Room, 12 Main Street, Winters. The family invites all those who wish to laugh and share memories to join them. Appetizers, bar, and a video tribute are planned. Those who wish to attend are asked to bring a written story or photo to include in a memorial book that will be created to honor Mrs. Pontious, whose ashes will be spread in all her favorite places throughout the world.

Ruschalle Dean Creamer

Ruschalle "Sis" Dean Creamer died at her home in Winters Moday, Sept. 25, 2006 at age 63.

Mrs. Creamer was born Nov. 23, 1942 in Portland, Ore. to Eunice and Russel Davis. She had been a Winters resident for 41 years and a Vacaville resident for 18 years. She worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as an agriculture inspector for more than 20 years.

Survivors include Mrs. Creamer's sons, Greg and John Creamer of Winters; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; her sister, Vickie Looney of Woodland; and her brother, Randy Davis of Winters. She was preceded in death by her husband of 44 years, John Creamer; her daughter Kim Creamer; and her parents.

The family requests memorials in Mrs. Creamer's name be directed to the American Cancer Society, 1765 Challenge Way, Suite 115, Sacramento, 95815.

A celebration of Mrs. Creamer's life took place at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 1027 Kennedy Drive, Winters. Kraft Bros. Funeral Directors is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Ronald James Johnson

Ronald James Johnson died at his home in Winters on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2006. Born in Santa Cruz on March 28, 1938 to Harry and Imogene (Fusari) Johnson, he was 68 years old.

Mr. Johnson entered the U.S. Navy in 1955, serving until 1964. After his honorable discharge, he worked in the maintenance department for United Airlines in San Francisco for 15 years.

He is survived by his daughters, LuCinda Johnson of Salem Oregon, Valerie Gary of Winters and Amanda Crowson and her husband Trever of Genoa, Italy; son, Ronald James Berry of Santa Cruz; two grandchildren; sister, Anita Willis of North Carolina; brother, Lenard Fusari of Reno, Nevada; two nieces.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Carolyn Lewis.

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Berryessa drops .30 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .30 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 5,542 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431.56 feet above sea level

with storage computed at 1,442,886acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 240 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 170 acre feet of water per day during the week.

YESTERYEAR



File Photo

At a dinner meeting of the Winters Chamber of Commerce on April 5, 1954, Youth Day Mayors were honored. Mayors and the year served were; left to right; Bill Poppe 1933, Bill Duncan 1935, Jack Mermod 1939, Tom Lewis 1948, Herman Ramos 1949, Larry Warren 1950, Doyle Pinkston 1951 and Carl Ramos 1954.

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YEARS AGO

October 7, 1971

The Winters City Council Tuesday evening accepted the plot plan for proposed development of homes in the area northeast of Cemetery Drive and Grant Avenue, presented by Kaiser-Etna, which expects to begin construction in the near future.

Trustees of both the Winters and Esparto school districts met at the Winters High School Library on Wednesday, Sept. 29 to discuss mutual problems including the possibility of unification of the two districts.

Reports of last month's trip to Sly Park by sixth graders will be given tonight at the Oct. meeting of the Winters Parent Teacher Student Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodigo Morales, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born Oct. 2, 1971, in the Davis Community Hospital.

Tahoe-Truckee High School defeated the Winters High School football team in a non-conference game here Friday night by a score of 16 to 14. Winters scored one touchdown on a pass from quarterback Phil Snow to Charlie Rominger and the other touchdown came as Danny Martinez plunged over the goal. Bob Button kicked the extra points.

A buffet dinner on the patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Godden honored the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman H. Pinkston.

Mrs. A.H. Rominger and Mrs. A.R. Gale hosted a stork shower last Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Thomas R. Purtill. The affair was held in the Gale home on Russell Street.

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YEARS AGO

October 18, 1956

The Vinson Construction Company, of Phoenix successful bidder on the second section of the Putah South Canal, has been notified to proceed with construction.

A.R. Gale reported today that the "Dollars for Democrats" drive in this area Tuesday was a gratifying success.

Winters High School last Friday opened its Yolo County Athletic League football campaign with a 21 to 13 win over Esparto.

There will be a model home showing this weekend at Major Vista when the first of 12 homes will be open for inspection.

The Community Chest drive for funds will be held this weekend with a quota set at \$2,675, according to Jack Lindeman, general chairman.

Mrs. Versa Timmons was named worthy matron of the Yosolano Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at a meeting held Friday night in Masonic Hall. She will succeed Worthy Matron, Ruth Hoskins.

Mrs. Felicia Diaz, who has been on a two weeks visit in Friendship, Maryland, with her eldest daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norfolk, arrived home in time to be honored Friday by the 102nd Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows, held in Sacramento.

Miss Gladys Dunn and Mrs. Eva Blasier were over from Dixon on Sunday afternoon, visiting with Mrs. S.C. Sanborn.

Mrs. E.E. Zimmerman was elected president of the local W.C.T.U. at a meeting held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ora Jackson will serve as secretary and Mrs. Margaret Koolhof as treasurer.

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YEARS AGO

October 17, 1941

The Wolfskill District sign-up day for the Food for Defense program has been announced as Oct. 20. The sign-up will take place at the home of Carl Gustafson.

A miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. Purrington of Buckeye section whose home was burned to the ground three weeks ago.

A meeting is to be held at the Wolfskill schoolhouse on Thursday evening, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. for all parents interested in the possibility of an agricultural section of the Wolfskill 4-H Club.

Pat Mahoney and Wilburn Bishop were hunters in northern points during the weekend.

Miss Ruth Leggett of Lakeport was a weekend visitor with her parents.

Mrs. Sadie Little and daughter Mrs. Albert Ichtertz had a week's vacation in bay cities last week.

Mrs. F.E. Judy and Miss Jean Griffin motored over from Walnut Grove Wednesday, the latter remaining for a visit in the Vasey home.

Mrs. Florence Andrade of Oakland was a guest last week with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Clayton and children were weekend guests with relatives in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Chambers were Sunday motorists to Cisco, where they were guests of the Charles Unger family of Sacramento.

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YEARS AGO

October 19, 1906

Dr. M.O. Wyatt went to San Francisco Wednesday. He expects to go from there to Fresno County, where he will inspect some thoroughbred cattle, with the intention of stocking his farm.

Plans for a grand ball are in the making by the local parlor, Native Sons. A committee has been appointed consisting of A.P. Craner, Wm. A. Brinck, W.F. Boles, R.H. Jeans and J.R. Griffin.

Mrs. E.M. Green went to San Jose this morning to visit her daughter, Dorothy, who is at the State Normal School.

Misses Olive and Elsie Harris returned from a camping trip in the Sierras last Friday.

Mrs. W.H. Benteen who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Magill, several weeks, returned to her home in Watsonville Sunday morning.

The local dried fruit and packing houses are experiencing considerable trouble in getting shipments off. Sacks are very scarce and high, while it is almost impossible to get any kind of box shook.

In his public address Saturday night Joe Craig said that his water company would soon have a dam at the outlet of Clear Lake and intimated that electrical enterprises were underway in connection therewith.

Mrs. L.K. MacArthur and children of Sacramento who have been visiting at the home of N.A. MacArthur returned Tuesday.

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Weekly police report

Sept. 14
~ An unknown driver of a vehicle was traveling east in the parking lot at 101 Grant Avenue and collided with a legally parked vehicle owned by Salli Becker of Winters.

Sept. 15
~ On the 200 block of Rosa Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal dispute.

Sept. 17
~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, harassing telephone calls and threats were made toward victim. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Sept. 17-24
~ On the 900 block of Southdown Court, two bicycles were stolen. Loss: \$600.

Sept. 19
~ On the first block of West Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.
~ On the 700 block of Main Street, a suspect violated a court order. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.
~ Mary Sachi Marubayashisharp, 45, of Winters was eastbound on West Grant Avenue approaching the intersection of West Grant Avenue and First Street. Maria Reyes Deguerrero, 44, of Winters was in front of Marubayashisharp and going the same direction. Deguerrero slowed down and stopped at the crosswalk on West Grant Avenue at First Street. When she stopped, Marubayashisharp proceeded to the right and started to pass to make a right-hand turn onto First Street. As Marubayashisharp was passing Deguerrero, the right door of Deguerrero's vehicle was opened and struck Marubayashisharp's vehicle.

Sept. 20
~ At Walnut Lane and Almond Lane, a citizen reported an abandoned vehicle. A check of the vehicle revealed it to be a stolen vehicle from the city of Galt. The vehicle was recovered.
~ Gilbert Jesus Rosales, 24, of Dixon was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging

him with kidnapping, false imprisonment, assault with a deadly weapon, inflicting corporal injury, and making threats with the intent to terrorize.
~ On the 700 block of Foxglove Circle, an officer responded to a residential audible alarm. The alarm was activated accidentally.
~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a business received a counterfeited \$100 bill.

Sept. 20-21
~ On the 200 block of Maple Lane, property was stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$819.

Sept. 21
~ Robert James McNeal, Jr., 38, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, failing to have a front license plate affixed to a vehicle and no proof of insurance.

Sept. 22
~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, forcible entry was made to a shed and property was stolen. Loss: \$585.
~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for exhibition of speed and being an unlicensed driver. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Sept. 23
~ On the 500 block of Main Street, forcible entry was made to a building and property was stolen. Loss: \$5.

Sept. 24
~ On the 100 block of Almeria Way, a suspect made threats toward a victim. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.
~ On the 400 block of Morgan Street, an officer assisted the Winters Fire Department with a medical aid call.

Sept. 24-26
~ On the 200 block of Creekside Way, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$200-300.

Sept. 25
~ Abelino Romo Lemus, 49, of Winters was driving eastbound on Niemann

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VARIANCE

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mits. Clerk Tracy Jensen was sent to get the file, and found a permit for the conversion of Boyko's garage in 1990.

Commissioner Jack Graf said he visited the site and noticed a shed in the driveway. Commissioner Don Jordan said the shed may be small enough (120 feet or under) for no permit, but it would still need to be sited within the setbacks.

Boyko pointed out that the lot, which is on a cul-de-sac, is odd shaped and narrow at the front. "I brought an architect and a contractor who saw the construction. This project started out as repair to the patio cover."

"Could other residents come in, that had projects that don't meet the rear yard setbacks?" asked Sokolow. "I would have to deny them. Had a permit been requested, we would have noted the setback issue."

"Are you responsible for the shed in the driveway?" asked Graf.

"Yes," answered Boyko. "Joan, the former building inspector, was out for another item and told me I could do the shed without a permit."

"So you knew of the issue of permits," said Graf.

Boyko said she was just fixing the structure, and then "got the wild idea to add three walls to it." She added that she and her children did the construction.

Commission chair Don Jordan said he had talked to Boyko about construction at her house and had recommended she get plans and a permit.

Neighbor Magnus Heinszch spoke in favor of Boyko. He said the patio cover had rotted rafter ends and other wear. "They did a beautiful replacement job. I saw the work, and I did drawings for the job. It is easy to inspect because it is not complete. You can see everything."

"I made \$13,000 last year. I have five kids, with one going into college," said Boyko. I am trying to get by. I apologize."

Sokolow said that the city cannot approve a project based on an affidavit from someone that saw the construction.

Planner Bruce Guelden said financial hardship should never be a consideration.

"We have rules we have to follow," said Jordan. What we have to do is pretty clear."

Mayor Woody Fridae, representative of the city council to the planning commission, asked about the setback issue. "So she's paying \$1300 for a variance application and the setback is not being contested?"

Sokolow explained that the setback for a patio cover is different from an enclosed addition.

Graf pointed out that they need to act on the variance application. Other questions about the permissibility of the patio structure should be brought to city staff.

Other Items:

~ A public hearing was held for a site plan application for construction of a 1725 square foot manufactured home at 434 Main St. The project requires tearing down an existing 900 square foot home. The plan was approved.

Sokolow said that the design has a varied roof and a wrap-around porch and craftsman style details.

"Manufactured houses have a somewhat checkered past. This home is manufactured by a company in Woodland and it appears they've made an effort to find a more attractive product.

Sokolow said that they had been unable to get a photo of this model actually constructed. Only artist renderings were available.

Asked about landscape design, Sokolow agreed to add a stipulation that landscaping be finished before final inspection, or a bond would be required.

~ Commissioner Joe Trammontana asked about a problem he has raised earlier. When waiting on his bike to make a left turn at the traffic signal, the left arrow does not activate because there is not enough metal to activate the sensor.

"You need a heavier bike," said Cowan.

"You could attach magnetic strips," said planner Albert Vallecillo.

~ Vallecillo asked about the night sky ordinance. "Do the new lights have the cutoff feature so we don't light up the sky? Some of the new lights don't seem to have it."

Sokolow said they have been required for the upcoming Callahan project.

~ Sokolow said that the next planning commission

meeting would be moved to Monday, Oct. 30. Asked why, he said that staff needed time to complete work and for public notice of public hearings.

OBITS

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Memorial services are pending. Evergreen Funeral Service of Woodland is assisting with arrangements.

Hijinio Tejeda

Hijinio "Chema" Tejeda, formerly of Winters passed away on Sept. 27, 2006 in his home in Sacramento at the age of 69. He was born in Teocaltiche Jalisco, Mexico on Jan. 1, 1937 to Hijinio Tejeda Sr. and Maria Guadalupe Garcia. He was one of seven children.

He is survived by children Juan Tejeda, wife Bertha and three children of Sacramento; Alfredo "Freddy" Tejeda and four children of Winters; Patty Montemayor and husband Rolando of Sacramento; Marco Tejeda, wife Fatima and one child.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 4 at the St. Joseph's Chapel at St. Mary's Cemetery in Sacramento.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

OH JOY OF JOYS, Comedy Central is rerunning The Daily Show at 8 a.m. the morning after it airs each night. Never again will I miss out on Jon Stewart's skewering of US politics and American culture simply because I'm incapable of staying awake past 10 p.m. As an added bonus, now I'll be wasting 30 less minutes per day trying to tweeze actual news out of the morning "news" programs.

Sweeeet.

The Daily Show is brushed off (by those who've never actually watched it for any meaningful amount of time) as trite political satire. Nothing more than sarcasm and comedy, they sniff. However, like all great satire, Stewart's satire is so because it's woven around a strong thread of truth.

Take, for instance, a recent Daily Show "news spot" regarding President Bill Clinton's tete-a-tete with Fox "News" "reporter" Chris Wallace. (Sorry to confuse by highlighting Daily Show "news" with quotation marks along with Fox, but Fox "news" is even less reality-based than the Daily Show's and in the interest of journalistic integrity, I must present all comedy or propaganda portrayed as actual news in quotation marks.)

Stewart opens by noting that this fact-filled interview occurred earlier that week, then queries what the mainstream media said about the factual bombs Clinton dropped in the interview, such as specific incidents wherein he tried to track down Osama bin Laden while he was still in Afghanistan, and warned the Bush Administration that bin Laden is a major threat and is likely planning attacks on US soil. Sadly, Clinton reported that the Bush Administration did nothing to follow up on that warning for eight months. Until the Twin Towers came crumbling down. Pretty weighty stuff, no?

So, Stewart then cuts to clip after clip after clip from every major news broadcaster, expecting each to feature a recap of Clinton's revelations, but instead each talking head only gasped in thinly-veiled shock over Clinton's angry outburst in the interview. He lost his cool! Jumped out of his seat! A wild man! Out of control!

Huh? Did you see that interview? If Clinton's behavior constituted an angry outburst, the mainstream media needs a serious reality check on out-of-control behavior and angry outbursts. Start by visiting an average American dinner table over the holidays. Shades of the Howard Dean media character assassination from the 2004 presidential primaries, in which Dean was labeled stark-raving mad by the media because he whooped it up at a spirit rally for his supporters.

Who's running the asylum?

Stewart's "news spot" was capped by a "live remote" with Daily Show "reporter" Samantha Bee, and the whole piece was thoroughly amusing. But through the chuckles, a decidedly un-funny truth lingers in your mind: The mainstream media spins news into sparkly, shiny sound bites to entice the average American to stop scarfing down his pizza long enough to listen for 15 seconds and hopefully pay attention to the commercials that follow.

Seems there's more clarity about what's actually going on in this country on the Daily Show than the Today show. Who's laughing now.

Yet another example of truth woven into Stewart's comedy tapestry: He recently showed a clip of President George W. Bush objecting to the vagueness of the Geneva Convention language regarding torture, stating he wanted the freedom to interpret that ambiguity. Dubya trusted to interpret complicated, vague, abstract language and concepts? Stewart, squirming uncomfortably and tugging at his suddenly too-tight shirt collar, expressed what many viewers were thinking: Dubya should stick to material more aligned with his abilities, like "My Pet Goat."

Besides the Daily Show "news spots," each show features an actual non-satirical interview, frequently with heavy-hitting guests like John McCain, Madelaine Albright and Joe Wilson. Last week, Stewart really scored: a sitting president. Pervez Musharraf, president of Pakistan, visited the show. Wow.

Stewart, visibly awed, chatted with Musharraf, an amazingly calm and articulate man, who explained exactly how he's combating the Taliban in Pakistan by convincing native Pashtun tribes to refrain from harboring or cooperating with the Taliban, thereby driving the Taliban out of Pakistan. Musharraf articulated his exact plan in about three sentences, without once exclaiming that the Taliban Hate Freedom! In fact, Musharraf never resorted to babbling trite spirit-rally catchphrases even once in the entire interview. He just answered each question calmly and intelligently. Double wow!

And get this: Musharraf pronounced "nuclear" perfectly, not once, but twice! Which is two times more than Dubya's managed.

Bet you'd never discover that on Fox "News."

ON A LOCAL NOTE: Whoever finally gets the commercial project at Railroad and Main — stone, brick, who gives a rip. I'm more interested in whether the proprietors can hook a place that sells coffee in the late afternoon and just one Japanese, Indian or Thai restaurant.

A little mid-afternoon coffee, a California roll, some pad thai or a nice chicken curry. Is it too much to ask for?



REAL CROCODILE TEARS

LETTERS

Show support for CLIP

Dear Editor,

The Cooperative Learning Involvement Program (CLIP) development team presented the CLIP proposal to the Winters School Board of Trustees at the last board meeting. The development team will be providing the school board with more information and CLIP will be back on the school board agenda for their meeting on Oct. 19. After that, the board will decide whether they want to put CLIP on their agenda as an action item and make a decision about whether to let the Cooperative Learning Involvement Program go forward.

If you would like to see this program implemented and have an option for K-3 grades (and perhaps other grades in the future),

please express your support for the program and urge the school board, the superintendent (Dale Mitchell) and the Waggoner principal (Manolo Garcia) to allow it to be implemented. You can write, call, or email your support to: Dale Mitchell, Superintendent, 795-6100, Dmitchell@winters.k12.ca.us; Manolo Garcia, Waggoner principal, 795-6121, mgarcia@wintersjUSD.org and board members (via the school district office, 795-6100): Tom Harding, Rodney Orosco, Robert Nickelson, Mary Jo Rodolfa, Jay Shepard, Richard Romney, and Kathy McIntire.

**REBECCA BRESNICK
HOLMES
and the CLIP
development team**

Upset with headline choice

Dear Editor,

I am writing you in regards to my letter to your paper last week (Sept. 21). I had written a fairly long article on my point of view concerning how the media and certain journalists voice their opinions on the administration and the war. I basically said "suggest solutions instead of using your pulpit to say negative comments" and "we must unite or we will fail."

After not one, not two, but three emails (my original, the editor's reply to me and my response back) all with the subject heading of my article in the subject field of the emails as being "We Must Stand United," my article was published with the subject heading "Press has no right to criticize government."

Nowhere, and I must repeat, nowhere in my article did I ever say the words "the press has no rights" to print anything? I merely said try making suggestions instead of making negative comments. I also said that I thought it was "shameful" to print things that may be helpful to our enemies but yet once again, I in my article never said "The press has no rights" to print anything.

I for one am extremely passionate about our freedom of speech, so much to the point that I believe I should be able to write a letter to the editor of any paper and have my words printed as I spoke them, not altered by a biased journalist, don't you? Heck the subject wasn't

even altered it was completely omitted and replaced by the journalist's own interpretation. My rights to have my article printed the way I wanted was violated, not the newspaper's right to criticize.

So, even if you do not agree with my political point of view, you must see that what was done to my letter was an extremely unprofessional, immoral and very unethical thing to do. You, as writer and journalist, know that the main subject or title of any article, letter or book is what captures an audience and sets the tone for the article under it. Do we as free citizens of this great country we live in want a newspaper to take what we feel so passionate about and alter our individual points of view to satisfy their biased views? I'd even go as far as saying my article was censored and the journalist who had done this be fired.

DAVE COX

(Editor's note: Your last submission did not have a headline attached to the body of the letter, as this one did not. The subject line on an email field is not a title for a submission. It does not download with the text. In addition, editors routinely change headlines, either for clarity or for space constraints, and must write a headline when one is not provided. That particular headline was my interpretation of the spirit of your letter. Maybe this would have been more accurate: Shame on the press for exercising its First Amendment rights!)



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

Charley's column will return next week.

Bush won't fight fair

By JOHN CHENDO
Guest columnist

FROM THE SCHOOLYARD, we all know kids who can't fight fair. Our president wants us, in his war, to disregard: 1) international laws of warfare; 2) our U.S. Constitution and court system; and 3) the scientific laws of economics.

1) Our president wants us to be the only country in 57 years to make loopholes in the Geneva Conventions, international rules of war codified after both World Wars. (Ironically, though our president presents himself to be "religious," Geneva, Switzerland, was a city made famous because John Calvin, an ex-priest, fled there for shelter from torture and inquisition.

Religious people should want to uphold the good name of Geneva. Pundits to the contrary, Geneva is not the name of a "girly-man" and Governor Arnold with make-up is no Viet Nam war veteran.) If we lower our standards of individual human dignity, what will prevent other governments around the world from following us, the only super-power, into our descent into hell?

2) Not only can't our president fight relying on international treaties, he can't fight according to our own U.S. Constitution. He wants to fight only by suspending our Constitution because he is calling his presidency a permanent emergency. (When other nations do this, we call it "martial law.")

Therefore, warrantless spying on everyone everywhere by all means possible is okay by this president. Also making it more difficult for common people to vote is okay. Also, torturing or deporting persons to be tortured in other countries is okay. (This is the opposite of our immigration law of "asylum" which prevents people from being deported if they will be tortured in the other country.) "Guilty until proven innocent" makes a mockery of our constitutional value of individual human dignity. Also, okay to break U.S. laws forbidding hundreds of federal agencies from making up false news reports. (When other nations do this, we call it "propaganda.")

Government studies, released this week anonymously, prove that terrorism is increasingly exponentially by President Bush's throwing oil on a fire.

This president tells us we are fighting for democracy abroad, while he takes away democratic rules, and checks and balances, here. We are supposed to be fighting against terrorists like Osama bin Laden and barbarians like Saddam Hussein. But this President wants to change U.S. laws to permit their kind of behavior here by our government.

3) Instead of requiring greater sacrifices of multinational energy companies, which are making huge profits during this war, the president lowers their taxes. (Never before in history has a country gone to war by lowering taxes. Vote yes on Prop 87.) Perhaps, this voodoo economics is a reason why our forces have been under-staffed in Iraq?

Up until now, our country with its constitutional liberties has been an inspiring dream for the common people to achieve the greatest heights in both shared prosperity and generosity. This president is de-legitimizing our moral authority by undermining our freedoms. Where there is cruelty, there is no law. Where there is tax-paid propaganda, there is no freedom of speech or belief. Where multinational corporations are given free rein to profiteer and manage war, there will never be peace.

A government is judged not by how it treats the richest, but by how it treats the common person (and, as Jesus would say, the poorest).

Students need to obey guard

Dear Editor,

Parents and Students: Fall is here again, which means the weather will be changing soon as will the time. Soon the clocks will be going back an hour again, and we'll also start getting rain and fog, so please be more aware and make sure you use your signal lights.

Parents, please instruct your children to cross at the corners and only when the crossing guard says to

go. I realize they think are too old to have to wait for me, but explain to them it is for traffic reasons and the safety of all. I've tried telling them, but maybe coming from you it would help. Also tell them that after they are across not to run in and out of the street. They do alarm some of the drivers. Thank you all for your cooperation.

**HELGA MCMENOMEY
Crossing Guard
Anderson and Hemenway**

Global warming just a theory

Dear Editor,

Thanks to Tim Caro for sharing his global warming "facts." The myriad of information flooding the media is overwhelming and true or not, it is repeated constantly. Some people will say anything to prove their point, some will repeat it and others will believe it. It depends on how much you inundate the media with misinformation to which point it becomes mainstream.

For the record, I am fully aware of the methods used to measure gas levels in our atmosphere as well as temperatures throughout the last century and the accuracy or inaccuracy of the data. I also understand the production and con-

sumption of gasses by life and nature on earth and the possible effect on life and temperature.

We need greenhouse gasses to survive. I concur with the majority of scientists and researchers that disagree with the global warming theory. Key word: Theory. Using reliable information and making an intelligent judgment based on that information is what I advocate, not repeating what you hear because it sounds good.

If you want diverse information, Google "global warming myth" and read away. I would certainly not rely on any information emulating from liberal

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OGANDO

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large building that would include retail, office and residential uses. The RFP asked that the building be consistent with the Downtown Master Plan and “the themes and motifs of the existing historical Main Street structures, but not necessarily to replicate those buildings,” according to Donlevy.

“A lot has been said about the design and the fact that the RFP was only three pages. The Downtown Master plan that the RFP references is a detailed document that has 40 different design guidelines,” said Donlevy. “The RFP was not specific about design, in order to encourage the creativity of the developers.

“From February to May the council subcommittee met with both developers a number of times, with multiple follow up meetings, before making their recommendation.”

John Siracusa presented the JDS Builders proposal, congratulating Ogando on her recommendation by the subcommittee. “Should the negotiations not work out, we would very much like to be considered for this project,” said Siracusa.

He introduced Dean Randle and Naomi Miroglio of Architectural Resources Group, the designated architects. Miroglio said that Winters is well know for its downtown, and is “a poster child for the Main Street program.” Randle said that Winters architect Eric Doud would be the local consultant.

Randle and Miroglio did a PowerPoint presentation. Their firm has 25 years experience, specializing in historical renovations and preservation. The firm has 25 employ-

ees, including conservators and historians, with offices in San Francisco and Pasadena. They showed the work they did for the renovation of the San Francisco Conservatory of Flowers that was severely damaged in a wind storm. The firm has done military base conversions, including Fort Baker in Sausalito, with the goal of maintaining original structures. Randle is the architect of record for the historical structures in the Railway Yards development project in Sacramento.

Randle showed a new image of the proposal in Winters at the corner site of the D. O. Judy palm tree. “The Downtown Master Plan is an excellent document,” said Randle. He stressed that their approach emphasizes integration with historical buildings, and “the building should reflect the character of the downtown.”

Partner Paul Fair spoke next, explaining the plan is designed to be built in two phases for a good reason. “Phasing allows for the buildings to be filled. It is bad to have a building sit empty.”

“We believe we have a knockout project,” said Siracusa in conclusion. We have brought in a stellar team. We congratulate Karen and wish her well.”

Karen Ogando introduced the Monticello project and thanked everyone.

“I’ve focused on the heart and soul of the building. The exterior is important, but it is what’s inside that will keep people coming back.”

She introduced her team, including developer Dale Baker of Meritage Metropolitan, who has worked as a developer for 35 years. He said that he has looked at Karen’s project and feels that her pro-

forma is reasonable and that it should be a good project.

She introduced architect Paul Friend, who said he has worked with Ogando over the years. He showed two projects he has in the planning stages, including a restaurant building in Suisun and a commercial building in Vacaville. He said he has worked as an architect for 26 years and his firm has seven employees.

Her building contractor, John Moyer, presented slides of his projects, including the construction of Santana Row in San Jose. “I enjoy the approach Karen’s taking, and I think it would be good to make something that looks like it was always there. I have looked at her pro forma, and I think it can be built for the costs she estimates and can be built on time.” He said the construction should take about 14 months.

“I’ve lived here a long time,” said Ogando. “I love the town. That was a nice presentation you guys did,” she said to the JDS group. “That was very nice.”

Richard Tillberg, city consultant with Urban Futures, Inc. made a presentation. He said that his expertise is in the implementation of joint city-private redevelopment projects.

He said that in such projects no RFP is required, but because of public sensitivities, this method is often best. He said the RFP can be kept simple to encourage creative proposals from developers.

“If the agency makes an extremely detailed RFP, it makes the agency into a developer. That is not something public agencies do well. It needs to be a flexible document.”

He explained that the agreement created is a

“development and disposition agreement or DDA,” which not only stipulates price, but also stipulates what the developer will produce.

He retraced this project’s history. He noted that no DDA had been reached for the first proposal in 2003. By January 2005 the project had stalled. The new proposal in December 2005 was for a “more regular approach, consistent with redevelopment law.”

Tillberg reviewed both proposals and gave a detailed explanation of static and dynamic pro forma analysis. One of the goals was to be able to reach a side by side cost and income analysis, using assumptions made by the proposers.

He concluded the JDS project would require an agency contribution of \$2.1 million and Monticello would require \$1.1 million.

He noted that because the Monticello project starts out 31 percent sold, it is easier to finance. He noted that the Monticello timeline called for 18 months and the JDS, 24 months.

He said that both plans called for a developer’s profit within industry norms of around 12 percent, and both had reasonable financing plans.

He said that Monticello had a line item for architecture costs, but it was included in the hard costs portion of the pro forma.

“I found both plans adequate for experience, equity and financing. Adequate is as positive a description as I ever give.

“One important difference is Monticello being able to build in one phase. It’s true you don’t want an empty building, but you also don’t want to end up with half of a building.

When we asked JDS if they would agree to build out in one phase, they said they would not.

“It’s what I would do if I were building the project. I would include the phrase ‘business conditions warranting’ to determine when I would do phase 2. For the agency, however, you need to see it as a one phase plan, because that is often all you get.

He concluded his detailed presentation to applause from those present.

Donlevy asked about the arrangement for the city to lease a meeting hall space from the Monticello partners.

“The sweet thing about this is the money goes forward year by year. If the project goes sideways – for example an earthquake – the payments need not continue. The debt is secured by the real estate.”

“Thanks for the lecture on finance 101,” said Aguiar-Curry. You did a great job and clarified a number of things.”

“If it did not go through, could we offer the project to JDS?” asked Martin.

“That could be negotiat-

ed,” said Tillberg.

Public comment was invited. Linda Frazier said that with such great presentations, we clearly did not have to offer this project outside of town. “Look at the great projects JDS has done in Winters.

“I have been friends with Karen and in business with Karen. She is the most creative, honest person I know.”

“I want to thank everyone for coming tonight,” said Aguiar-Curry.” Having Richard here was the icing on the cake. I wish you all had come to more of the meetings.”

“This couldn’t be a better example of how a public hearing should go,” said Stone. What a difference a couple of weeks makes.

“I am proud to be a citizen of Winters,” said Martin. “Both parties made very good presentations. Everybody here wants the right thing for this community.”

Aguiar-Curry moved, Stone seconded, and Monticello was chosen to begin exclusive negotiations for the next phase of the development process.

Free blood pressure checks offered by Sutter Davis Auxiliary

The general public may have blood pressure checks every Wednesday in the Sutter Davis Hospital lobby (2000 Sutter

Place, Davis) from 10 a.m. until noon.

This service is free and provided by the hospital and the auxiliary.

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publications, particularly those presented by the United Nations or an Al Gore movie. I am more concerned at how people come to a conclusion than what that conclusion is. This was the point of my column (Features page, Sept. 21) column.

It should make Mr. Caro happy that our governor just signed a global warming bill that will tax businesses for contributing to greenhouse gasses. This

will inevitably lead to taxes on all businesses and soon every home. The intended purpose of the global warming theory is what I find incontrovertible. It is designed to change your lifestyle and separate you from your money. The effects are real but instead of rising oceans, we will have rising taxes. Instead of glaciers disappearing, jobs will disappear.

That is not smog in front of your eyes my friend, it is a layer of wool.

MATT YEHLE

Deck party fund-raiser planned

A deck party fund-raiser will take place on Friday, Oct. 6, at 5 p.m., during the Winters Chamber of Commerce Harvest Market, to be held on the first block of East Main Street.

A canopy will be erected near the wooden deck outside Ficelle, offering

“gourmet mile high burgers” and “grilled hot dogs with the works.”

The fund-raiser benefits Grace Church of Vacaville.

For more information, call Scott or Marcy Slater, (707) 469-9107.

Toss ‘em — it’s awesome!



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Students at Judy Whitley’s First Adventures Day Care went on a field trip to Pizza Factory on Wednesday, Sept. 20. The children learned how food is stored and how pizzas are made, and watched Clinton Burrell show them how the crusts are tossed by hand.

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Community

Russell, Snyder exchange vows

Meredith Russell of Los Gatos and Nathan Snyder of Winters became husband and wife on Aug. 5, 2006. The wedding and reception that followed took place in the Valencia Hotel Courtyard on Santana Row in San Jose at 11:30 a.m. and was officiated by the couple's friend, Christian Oliver. Approximately 170 guests were in attendance, and special guests included the bride's grandfather, Irving Schoenfeld and the groom's grandfather, Ken Snyder. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father.

The bride's sister, Lauren Russell, served as maid of honor, and wore a hot pink strapless knee-length dress and carried a bouquet of pink and orange roses and mums. The bridesmaids included the bride's sister-in-law, Jen Russell, the groom's sisters Jennifer Ramos and Susan Snyder, and the bride's friends, Ashley Jackson, Melissa Scheeline, Jill Berg and Dana Emerson. Their gowns matched the maid of honor's. The flower girl was the groom's niece, Lily Ramos.

The best men were the groom's childhood friends, Justin Mariani and Joe Scheeline. The ushers included the bride's brother, Josh Russell, the groom's brother-in-law Jeff Ramos, and the groom's friends, Matt Mariani, Zephyr Snyder and John Rodriguez.



MEREDITH and NATHAN SNYDER

The bride is the daughter of Lloyd and Joni Russell of Los Gatos. She is a 1997 graduate of Los Gatos High School and a 2001 graduate of UC Davis with a bachelor's degree in human development. She works as a recruiter for eBay.

The groom is the son of John and Joyce Snyder of Winters. He is a 1995 graduate of Winters High

School and a 2000 graduate of St. Mary's College. He is currently working on his teaching credential at National University, and is employed as a physical education teacher for grades 2-8 at Discovery Charter School in Campbell.

The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas for one week. They make their home in Campbell.

Senior Citizens Club news

By MARGE SEBASTIAN
Special to the Express

We hope that all of our members had a fun and healthy summer. This is to remind you that we are starting up again our meeting potlucks beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Community Center.

There is a wonderful new parking lot at the center, so you have no excuse that you can't find a place to park.

Please bring a favorite dish to share for the potluck.

We hope to see many of our members present, and bring a friend or neighbor to join us. We always have great food and a very nice fellowship.

Bingo will be played after the potluck for our brown bag prizes.

Training to begin for canyon hike guides

Training begins in October for individuals interested in leading or assisting themed hikes at Stebbins Cold Canyon UC Reserve, a pristine nature reserve located on Highway 128 west of Winters, just east of Monticello Dam. The emphasis of this program is to connect the public to the land via a diverse series of presentations. To do this, guides tap into their own passions and create outings that are interactive and informative in nature.

The training consists of four four-hour sessions and offers an opportunity to connect to a personal passion or hobby and mold it into a presentation for the public. Training dates are Oct. 21 and 28, and Nov. 11 and 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stebbins Cold Canyon.

Anyone with an interest in natural history, experiential activities, wildflowers, bio-regionalism, creative writing, bird-watching, photography, biology, storytelling, yoga or any-

thing that might connect another to the land is invited to come to an informational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 6 p.m. at the Davis Library (Blanchard Room), 315 E. 14th Street in Davis. There is no fee for the training. Guides are asked to present at least twice per year.

For more information or to attend the informational meeting, send an email to Jeff Falyn, jfalyn@ucdavis.edu.

Migrant health to be feature of Health Week

Weeklong health education activities for Yolo County migrant residents aiming to touch the lives of thousands will begin on Sunday, Oct. 8. Woodland's Freeman Park will be the location that will host hundreds of people along with various health entities for the historic kickoff event. Health promotion and health education activities will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 11, in Madison and on Saturday, Oct. 14, in Winters at Yolo Housing, 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m.

Binational Health Week (BHW) is geared toward the most vulnerable and difficult to reach of the Mexican, and Central American origin populations, but benefits underserved Latinos regardless of their national origin or communities of origin.

The health of immigrants, particularly the poorest and most mobile amongst them, requires attention from both Mexico and the United States in

the form of programs and strategies with a bi-national perspective, says a Health Week coordinator.

For more information contact Ignacio Romero or Miguel Perez at (916) 556-3344 or via-email at iromero@healthedcouncil.org.

POLICE

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Street, lost control of his vehicle and collided with a legally parked vehicle owned by Adriana Vasquez of Winters.

Sept. 26

~ A 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for fighting in public, battery and causing a disruptive presence on school property. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ On Owings Driver, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff Deputy with a family dispute.

Sept. 26-27

~ On the 1000 block of Eisenhower Way, a victim received numerous harassing telephone calls.

Sept. 27

~ Marco Antonio Hernandez, 34, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ On the 100 block of Broadview Lane, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. Loss: \$1,000.

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a wallet was stolen. Loss: \$60.

~ On the 400 block of Village Circle, a fence was vandalized. Estimated damage: \$50.

~ Francisco Javier Delgado, 37 of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and driving

an unregistered vehicle. Delgado was also arrested on an outstanding Woodland Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failing to provide proof of registration. Delgado was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Sept. 28

~ On the 800 block of Jackson Street, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. Loss: \$3,500.

~ On the 400 block of Niemann Street, property was stolen from a residence. Loss: \$2,190.

~ Robert Clifford Harris, 61, of Dunnigan turned westbound onto Main Street from southbound Railroad Avenue and struck a legally parked vehicle owned by James Kenneth Helgesen of Davis.

~ On the 500 block of Dorset Court, victim received annoying telephone calls.

~ On Buckeye Road, an officer assisted California Highway Patrol with bicyclist collision.

~ Cayce Rae Webster, 22, of Woodland was arrested for giving false identification to a police officer. Webster was also arrested on an outstanding Woodland Police Department bench warrant charging her with violation of probation on previous charge of transporting/selling a controlled substance. Webster was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Sept. 29-30

~ On the 700 block of Aster Way, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. Loss: \$13,000. The vehicle was recovered by the Sacramento California Highway Patrol.

Sept. 30

~ On the first block of East Baker Street, a vehicle was vandalized. Estimated damage: \$1,000.

Oct. 1

~ Michael Alan Austin, 26, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of possessing a controlled substance. Austin was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 400 block of Morgan Street, unknown suspect entered an unlocked residence and moved items around.

~ At Myrtle Drive and Shams Way, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff Deputy with a fight in progress.

Weekly Winters Fire Department report

Sept. 25

~ Vehicle accident, Niemann and Hemenway Street; non injury.

Sept. 26

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

Sept. 27

~ Mutual aid, To Madison for Hay fire.

~ Medical aid, 1000 block of Kennedy Drive;

diabetic problem.

Sept. 28

~ Vehicle accident, Buckeye Road and Russell Boulevard; four injuries due to bicycle accident.

Sept. 29

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street; extreme pain.

~ Medical aid, 1000 block of Hillview Lane; for

seizures.

~ Investigation, 200 block of 4th Street; down wires.

Sept. 30

~ Medical aid, 100 block of Grant avenue; shoulder injury.

Oct.1

~ Medical aid, 300 block of Hampshire court; abdominal pain.

Book sale planned at Davis Library

The next Davis Friends of the Library book sale takes place on Friday, Oct. 6, from 12-5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will be held in the Blanchard Room at the Davis Public Library, 315 East 14th Street. Most items are priced 50 cents or \$1.

For more information, call Diane, 753-3436.

Schools

State’s best FFA team prepares for nationals

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Winters’ FFA has a spectacular record in livestock judging, one of FFA’s most popular competitions, and Winters’ current team is no exception. Having won the state competition in May, Jorge Huizar, Alex Thompson, and Amy Cross are putting themselves through the mill in preparation for the national competition in October.

In livestock judging contests, cattle, sheep or swine are presented in groups of four, called classes. The student team has four members. The animals have been already ranked for various qualities by the competition judges, and the challenge for the team is to perfectly match the judges results, and to explain their reasons in an exceptional oral presentation.

Preparation for the contest requires many hours daily, studying subjects re-

lated to nutrition, body characteristics, diseases and more. Experience raising livestock is important, of course. Competitors put in long nerve wracking hours learning public speaking, a skill that FFA strongly emphasizes.

Students gain tremendously from the FFA competition experience, which encourages teamwork, study skills and excellence in public speaking. All these skills greatly benefit students later, in college and career, even if they don’t choose a future in agriculture. Being on a winning team is a real plus for future career and academic advancement.

Winters will be representing California in the national judging contest in Indianapolis, where they will compete with the best teams from most of the 50 states. Their preparation is particularly grueling, because the competition includes a test of knowledge based on a 300

page text. They will be required to answer 50 questions based on the material.

“We won’t know which areas will be covered, so we have to learn it all,” says team member Jorge Huizar.

The group has developed over 2500 note cards for studying the material and they drill many hours a week.

Much of their time on weekends is spent at various livestock producers, holding mock judging contests to hone their judging skills.

“It’s tougher at the national competition, because some of the classes have breeds we are not as familiar with,” says team member Amy Cross.

Winters FFA’s string of recent successes is a credit to the Winters students and to ag teacher Kent Benson, who won a Carlson Foundation award, for excellence in teaching, in 2005.

Benson coached the 2004 livestock judging team that

not only won at the state level, but went on to win the national competition, then in Louisville, Kentucky. This spectacular win allowed them to attend the international judging contest held in Edinburgh Scotland, where they were declared reserve champions.

That same 2004 team, with Jesse Becket, Brendon Benson, Jacob Thorne and Matt Hayes, was not allowed to compete in livestock judging again, because they had basically won it all. So they switched competitions and entered the 2006 marketing competition, and won the state title in that field.

That 2004 team has been helpful coaching the current livestock judging team.

“They barely dare to dream of winning at the national competition.” What really keeps us going is wanting to do well for each other,” says Cross. The national competition will take place at the FFA convention starting Oct. 25.

Grad Nite parents meeting planned

There will be a Grad Nite parents meeting on Monday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Winters Ag Site. All parents are welcome. Jon Lopez will present a

proposal for entertainment options for next year’s Grad Nite Party. Parents are invited to bring friends if they wish.

Coman attends Bates College

Vasey L. Coman of Winters is among 518 students starting at Bates College this fall. Coman is a 2006 graduate of Winters High School and the daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Coman.

Bates College is widely regarded as one of the finest U.S. liberal arts col-

leges. Learning at Bates is honed through seminars, research, service-learning, study abroad and the senior thesis, and a 10-1 student faculty ratio enables close collaborations in classroom and laboratory. Alumni frequently credit Bates for developing their powers of critical

and aesthetic assessment, expression and independent thought.

Bates was founded in 1855 by Maine abolitionists and its graduates have always included men and women from diverse racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds.

Winters PTA launches box top fund-raiser

Shirley Rominger Intermediate School (SRIS) and Waggoner Elementary School have launched their 2006-07 Box Tops for Education fund-raising campaign.

Box Tops for Education, a school fund-raising program sponsored by General Mills, is now in its tenth year. Box Tops has helped America’s schools raise over \$175 million to buy things they need such as library books, school

supplies and playground equipment. The Box Tops for Education program offers school supporters three ways to earn cash for schools through everyday activities, like buying groceries, shopping online and making purchases with a credit card. Schools can earn a total of up to \$60,000 each year.

To help students at SRIS and Waggoner, collect box tops from hun-

dreds of familiar, participating products and send them to Waggoner School, Attn: Jenyse Lichwa - Box Tops Coordinator, at 500 W. Edwards Street, Winters, CA 95694, or sign up on the Box Tops website, boxtops4education.com. Designate Waggoner or SRIS as the school you wish to support. At the Box Tops website, there are more ways to raise money for local school listed.

PTA meets monthly

The PTA for Waggoner Elementary School and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School meets on the second Wednesday of each month at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. in the staff room. Childcare is provided in the multipurpose room.

For more information, call Jenyse, 795-0958.

SCHOOL

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Action items

- ~ Resolution regarding sufficiency of textbooks and instructional materials.
- ~ Multiple measures.

~ Review of regulation regarding suspension and expulsion due process.

~ Yolo Diploma Plus Initiative – Einstein Education Center.

~ Winters High School/Community swimming pool bid authorization.

~ New and revised board policies, administrative

regulations.

~ Resolution regarding support of Proposition 1D, the Education Bond Measure.

~ Resolution regarding a call for increased federal funding for special education.

~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.).

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Entertainment

Slow Food Yolo offers wine tasting at Hoes Down event

Slow Food Yolo will present Yolo County wines and appetizers on Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Capay Valley at the Hoes Down Festival in the beautiful Capay Valley. The group will pour local wines from 5:30-6:30 p.m., including wines from Berryessa Gap, Capay Valley Vineyards, RomingerWest and Matchbook-Dunnigan Hills, and will offer appetizers created and served by Pru Mendez of Tucos, including grilled sardines.

Tickets for the wine tasting are \$15, in addition to Hoes Down entrance fee. The 19th Annual Hoes Down Festival takes place at Full Belly Farm, located on County Road 13. General admission is \$15; children ages 2-12 are \$5, under two are free. For directions and more information about Hoes Down, visit www.hoesdown.org. Camping is optional on Saturday night, for a fee of \$20 per car.

Los Straitjackets to play Palms

Los Straitjackets will perform at The Palms on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17, and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door.

Los Straitjackets were formed in the early '90s, when Danny Amis spotted fellow guitarist Eddie Angel in a Nashville club playing a Link Wray cover and formed a band called The Straitjackets that combined their love of early instrumental surf groups like the Ventures and the Shadows. After Amis emerged from a trip to Mexico City with a bag of wrestling masks, they dubbed themselves Los Straitjackets and entered the studio with friend Ben Vaughn at the producer's helm.

More than a decade and some seven albums later, Los Straitjackets are a multimedia phenomenon, touring with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, performing on Late Night With Conan O'Brien, having their music featured in movies like Jimmy Neutron, Harriet the Spy, Two Days in the Valley and Meet the Parents, appearing in the horror-beach movie parody Psycho Beach Party and attracting celebrity fans such as Robert Rodriguez, Quentin Tarantino, Jackson Browne, Rob Zombie, Jimmy Buffett, Jeff Foxworthy and Dennis Rodman. Featuring vocals by their choreographer-turned-singer Kaiser George, Twist Party!!! boasts 13 original songs and covers of Robert Parker's "Twistin' In Space," Fats Domino's "Domino Twist" and Joey Dee's "Peppermint Twist."

Appearing with Los Straitjackets at The Palms are the World Famous Pontani Sisters, featuring Kaiser George. The theme of the evening is a "Twist Party."

Calling all singers



Courtesy photo

This year's Circle of Singers includes, from left, (front) Katy Long, director Lynne Sechrist and Pinky Dahn; (back) Shirley Scullin, Fred Ransdell, Sandy Webster, Mike Kimes Patricia Layton, Roy Bellhorn and Mick Dill. The group is still accepting new singers, and meets on Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. at the Winters Library. The Circle of Singers will perform on Dec. 12, and the theme of their concert will be "Gloria."

Eaglesmith will perform at The Palms

Fred Eaglesmith will perform at The Palms on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.

Eaglesmith's 16th CD, Milly's Café has spent the summer on the Americana radio charts and was Number 2 on the Roots charts. Garnering high praise from critics and fans, this CD contains 10 songs (and a hidden track) featuring Eaglesmith's original, heartfelt songwriting and unmistakable vocals. An Eaglesmith song, "Thinkin' 'Bout You" was released this week on the soundtrack of Toby Keith's new movie, "Broken Bridges" and can be heard in the movie, which opened in theatres Sept. 8.

Alt-country star Eaglesmith also launched a successful not-for-profit this year. Singer-songwriter Eaglesmith's effort, "REFLECTIONS," to provide migrant workers in Southern Ontario with reflectors and basic bicycle safety gear in an effort to prevent further fatalities and ensure safe transportation, raised \$1,500 in donations in its first month and has already provided assistance to 200+ workers and farms.

Last year, a worker from Mexico was killed and two workers from Jamaica were killed and one of their co-workers badly injured near Delhi, Ontario



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in a nighttime collision. The chief problem is that the bicycle transportation used by many of the workers doesn't have reflective capabilities, leaving workers vulnerable at night to fast-moving cars and trucks which are unable see them in time to brake safely. REFLECTIONS, initiated by Eaglesmith, has obtained reflective devices and has installed these on hundreds of area bicycles.

"These workers come a long way from home to work our fields and orchards," said Eaglesmith. "It's the right thing to do to make sure they're not

harmd at night on our roads, and to make sure they get home to their families."

Eaglesmith is a Juno Award-winning singer (equivalent to a US Grammy) who makes his home in Port Dover. His 16 CDs have earned him a vast critical and popular following in North America, Europe and Australia. Eaglesmith is a past winner of the Independent Music Award and finalist for the International Songwriting Competition.

For more information about Eaglesmith, visit www.FredEaglesmith.com/news.html.

'Chocolate Sunday' benefits Winters ag program

John Scharffenberger launches his national book tour for his first cookbook, "The Essence of Chocolate: recipes for baking and cooking with fine chocolate" at "Chocolate Sunday" on Oct. 22, from 2-4 p.m., at the Culinary Institute of America in St. Helena, 255 Main Street. Ticket prices of \$100 includes hors d'oeuvres, wine, and chocolate. The event benefits the Center for Land-Based Learning in Winters, where John was a founding board member. Tickets can be purchased at landbasedlearning.org.

Scharffenberger, co-author of the book with

Robert Steinberg, his founding partner at Scharffen Berger Chocolate, speaks on the history of chocolate and cacao as a sustainable crop. Scharffenberger's interest in sustainable agriculture has moved him to work in cacao-growing regions encouraging more sustainable crop practices that will yield more of the crop for a longer period.

The Center for Land-Based Learning, based on farmland at 5265 Putah Creek Road, offers out-of-

classroom learning experiences on farms and open spaces that teach teens about sustainable agriculture and environmental stewardship. More than 4,000 teens have gone through CLBL programs since it began in 1993. It was founded by Craig McNamara, who has been an organic walnut farmer in Winters for over 25 years. Scharffenberger is now on CLBL's National Advisory Board.

For more information, call 795-1520.

Event benefits CASA

When thinking of attending a fancy dinner and auction fundraiser benefiting abused, neglected of abandoned children, most people don't imagine going to an airport hangar. But the Davis Flight Support Yolo County Airport off of Road 95 is the perfect backdrop for this year's 10th annual Yolo County CASA "Cherish a Child" dinner and auction.

For ten years, the non-profit Yolo County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program has delighted guests with creative fundraisers. This year promises to be one of the best as guests are invited to step into Rick's Café American with our "CASABlanca" theme. The event is set to take flight Saturday, Oct. 14, with cocktails and a silent auction starting at 5:30 p.m.

Dinner this year will be jointly catered by Crachio-lo's and Ludy's Main Street

BBQ. The silent and live auction is always an exciting highlight of the evening with something for everyone. Some feature items are Kings tickets with parking, weekend stays at Harvey's Casino Hotel and the Peppermill Hotel Casino, a basketball autographed by John Wooden, various dinner invitations for renowned local chefs such as Matt Soga and much, much more. Trips, massages, gift certificates, fine wines, golfing packages and other delightful items await guests.

Tickets are \$65 per person or \$600 for a reserved table of ten. All proceeds benefit the Yolo County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program which helps abused, neglected, or abandoned children. To purchase tickets, contact the Yolo County CASA office, 661-4200, or email: dinner@yolocasa.org.

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Saturday, October 7 is the next Art Walk

The following is a listing of the participants in the Oct. 7 Winters Art Walk. Art Walk hours are 12-6 p.m., but many participants are open different hours, as noted below.

The Palms, 13 Main Street, First Floor hallway. Continued exhibit: Winters Tales: Oral History Project; Photographer Jamie Chomas’ “picture stories” of Winters community members through photographs and interviews. Visit www.PalmsPlayhouse.com for performance schedule.

Steady Eddy’s Coffee House & Juice Bar, 5 E. Main Street, 795.3588. Ongoing: wheel-thrown pottery including new bell chimes by Rebecca Bresnick Holmes (www.PorFinPottery.com), hand-painted ceramic art by Sharon Bloom, original quilts by Diane Lis. Open Art Walk Saturdays 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; regular hours: weekdays 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Saturday 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Sunday 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Arte Junction, 308 Railroad Avenue, 795-3297, www.theartejunction.com. “Agrarian Scenes” mixed media and oil landscapes, portraits, and still life by Leslie Du Pratt. Opens Saturday, Oct. 7 with artist reception from 6-8 p.m., through Nov. 3. Art Walk hours: 4-8 p.m. Regular hours: daily, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Briggs & Co., 820 Railroad Avenue, 795.9505, www.briggs&co.com. “In Stitches — Knitted, Stitched, Quilted” by Mary Kay Korn and Nancy Johnson, runs Oct. 7-31. One-year anniversary Celebration Oct. 7, 6-9 p.m. Live music and refreshments (\$5 donation) Art Walk hours: 12-9 p.m. Regular hours: Wednesday through Saturday, 12-6 p.m.

Karena Schmitendorf, 9 East Main Street, Studio 9-C. “Retrievable” found paintings and drawings. Opens October 7, 1-4 p.m. Refreshments served.

Berryessa Gap Vineyards, 15 Main Street., 7 9 5 - 9 5 0 5 , www.berryessagap.com. Philippe Gandiol’s plein air paintings of Winters, runs Saturday, Oct. 6-29. Art Walk hours: 12-8 p.m. Regular hours: Fridays and Saturdays, 4-8 p.m.

Winters Center for the Arts, 31 Main Street, www.wintersarts.org. “Dilemmas and Random Thoughts,” paintings by Matt Rhoades, Oct. 6-29, reception 6-8 p.m. Regular hours: Fridays, 5-8 p.m., Saturdays, 3-8 p.m., Sundays 12-2 p.m.

For more information, contact Rebecca Bresnick Holmes, Rebecca@PorFinPottery.com or at 795-0692.



Courtesy photo

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Volunteers needed at Gallery

The Winters Participation Gallery, located at 31 Main Street, is seeking volunteers to keep the gallery open on Thursday and Friday evenings, as well as from 3-9 p.m. on Saturday and hours to

be announced on Sunday. No experience is necessary. The main qualifications are reliability and interest. For more information, call 795-2009.

Musicians sought for Art Walks

Art Walk Saturdays are great opportunities for budding musicians (and established musicians) to play their music, get some exposure, and add to the art environment of Winters. Any musicians interested in performing during an Art Walk Saturday can contact Mary King, 795-2756.

Some of Rebecca Bresnick Holmes’ pottery

Sports

Midgets win in triple overtime

By RORY LINTON
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warriors Midgets beat the Gridley Titans 20-14 in triple over-time on Saturday, Sept. 30. Winters pulled ahead in the second quarter with fullback Cody Warren go-ing up the middle for the first score of the game. It was a long hard battle go-ing into the last three min-utes of the fourth quarter when Gridley answered back with escape outside for 70 yards.

Winters lost the coin toss and had to defend the Ti-tans from the 10-yard line. Each team is given four plays to score from the 10 yard line. The Titans scored their fourth play. The Warriors answered back with Warren up the middle, tying the score again at 14.

Going into the second overtime play, Winters started on offense and was held from scoring. Then it was the Titans trying to score. Winters held them on the 5-yard line for the fourth play. This brought out the third overtime of play.

The Warriors won the coin toss and selected to play offense first. In the third overtime, the teams started from the 5-yard line. On the second play, it was a pass completed from quarterback Zack Higgins to Tim Breckenridge that gave Winters the lead over Gridley.

It was time for the Win-ters defense to step up and stop Gridley from scoring. Gridley ran two plays up the middle and the Warrior defense stopped them one foot from the goal line. Winters called time out and adjusted themselves. On Gridley's third down, Higgins blitzed through and stuck Gridley's tail-back for a lost of six yards. Gridley now had to com-plete their fourth down. Winters defense linemen Nick McCoy and Tyler Fel-lows blew through the line, hitting the tailback hard and creating the win for the Warriors.

Offensive totals were Warren with 9 carries, 101 yards and two touchdowns; Higgins, seven carries with 85 yards; Miles Carelock, 13 carries with 43 yards; Darrian Flores 10 carries

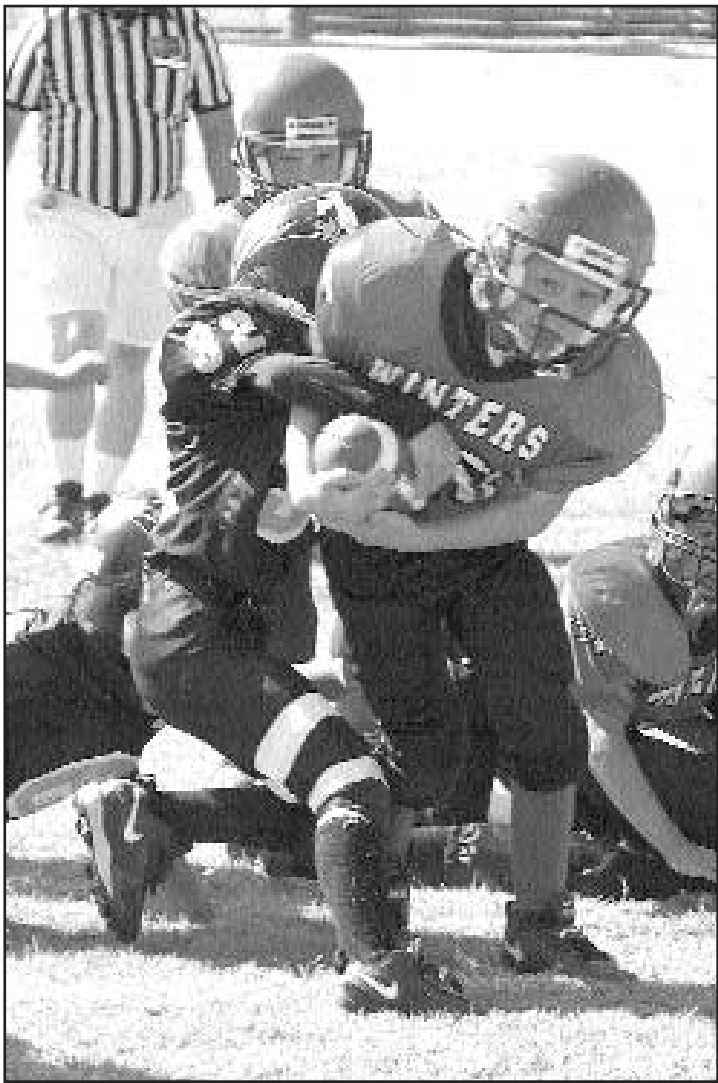


Photo by Rory Linton

Winters Jr. Warrior Jr. Pee Wee fullback Zachary Linton (40) muscles his way through for a touchdown in a previous game. The Jr. Pee Wees beat the Woodland Patriots 5-1.

with 37 yards; Tim Brecken-ridge, two passes for 18 yards with one touchdown; Jared Ney, one pass for eight yards; Jacob (Forrest) Gorham kicked for a point after score of 2 points.

Defense stats were Hig-gins, 11 tackles, one sack; Warren, 10 tackles, one sack; Fellows, nine tackles, one sack, Cody Linton, eight tackles, one sack; Nick Mc-Coy, eight tackles, one sack; Dakota Potts, seven tackles, one sack; Carelock, seven tackles.

Winters will play Ander-son in a non-league game on Saturday, Oct. 7, in Ander-son and will be back home against Sutter the following Saturday.

Jr. Warriors Vs. Patriots

The Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets played well again on Saturday, Sept. 23, de-feating the Woodland Patri-ots 26-8. Winters, missing two of their players because of personal conflicts, proved that they are strong and have depth in their backfield.

It is Tony Brever who seems to come up with the big plays. Brever received a kickoff and broke through the Patriots' tackles to score a 70-yard touchdown. Tony was also leading rusher for the day, with 83 yards total. Also rushing for the day was Zack Higgins with 51 yards, Cody Warren with 48 yards, Darrian Flores with 28 yards and Brandon Kuehn with 18 yards.

The Winters defense is still showing its strength with Cody Warren, Nick Mc-Coy and Zack Higgins all getting six tackles and one sack each. Next was Cody Linton and Dakota Potts, getting five tackles and one sack each. Also defending well was Tyler Fellows with five tackles, Max Barbosa with four tackles and Darri-an Flores with four tackles.

The Midgets have had to prove themselves to the competition. They have been selected to lose by oth-er teams in the Nor Cal Fed league. "We take each game very seriously," said head coach Scott Higgins "We will see who's at the end."

Warriors play seven games in five days

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Warriors varsity volley-ball team had their fill of games last week as they played seven games in just five days, winning three out of seven. The Warriors played East Nicolaus on Tuesday, Sept. 26, and lost in three games.

"Mentally and physically, we gave the game away," said coach Maribell Chavez. "The girls tried hard to come back in game three against a very aggressive team but it was too late."

The Warriors lost 25-6, 25-13 and 25-17.

On Thursday, Sept. 28, the Warriors played Gridley in their first Butte View League game of the season. The War-riors lost in three games but played the Bulldogs tough.

"For it being our first league game, the girls fought hard," said Chavez. "We played as if they had been to-gether for many years. They were a team out there and they knew it."

"Even tough we lost in three games, the last game was very close. It took them two hours and 15 minutes to play three games. It was very impressive. The girls were very proud of themselves."

The scores of the games were 25-18, 25-14 and 25-22.

The Warriors competed in the Carmichael Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 30. Winters took on Turlock in their first game. Winters lost the first game, won the second then lost a close one in game three 15-10.

"Again, we started off real-ly slow, but eventually picked up the pace to come back," said Chavez.

Winters lost to Pioneer High School in the next match, 2-0. Winters played ag-gressive though, digging up balls all over the court.

"The girls played very scrappy," said Chavez.

In the next game, Winters beat Tioga in two games. Chavez praised the play of her players and their efforts.

"My setters, Jenny Campos, Ashley Jordan and Serena Boyko, were constantly on their toes, moving for every-thing. Our hitters, Arlett Chavez and Leslie Contreras, were hitting away, while Caitlin Calvert, Katie Anstead and Chelsea Anstead were blocking up some hard hits. Overall, they pulled it together and came in with a victory."



Phot by Laura Lucero

Cindy Kouck goes for the set as Leslie Contreras (9) goes to cov-er in a previous game.

Winters ended up third in their pool and went on to the consolation bracket. The Warriors beat North High-lands in two games.

"My girls were determined to win and they did," Chavez said.

Immediately after that game, Winters went up against Redding and lost to

them in two.

"By this time, I was losing my team," Chavez said. "They were fatigued. We lost the first one by a close score of 23-25, and then we fell apart. It was very hard to try to keep the team motivated. Some of the girls tried their best to get their team together, but it was too late."

CODY'SATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Meagan Avellar

Megan Avellar, a sophomore on the Winters High School JV volleyball team, is this week's athlete of the week.

"Megan is a key player for our team and never lacks the positive attitude we need to keep the team going," said coach Brandy Alvera. "She plays a full rotation, her serves are very consistent, her back row passes are excellent, and she is very good at executing decent hits inside the opposing team's side. Megan is an excel-lent all around player."

Yellow belt promotion



Courtesy photo
Nicholas Keener (left) and Brandon Masteller were promoted to yellow belts at Javier Martial Arts last week, where they are learning the fundamentals of Kajukenbo.

Warriors fall hard to Anderson

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity football team lost its second consecutive game by a score of 41-0 on Friday, Sept. 29, as they traveled to Anderson in their last no-league game. The Warriors were held to just one first down in the first half as the Cubs controlled the game at the line of scrimmage from start to finish.

“We had a lot of three plays and punts,” said coach Brad Burton.

Anderson took advantage of just about every possession as the score

showed at the half with the Cubs up 27-0.

“Our defense was on the field way too much tonight,” said Burton.

The Warriors dropped to 2-3 overall and will travel to Gridley to take on the number one team in division two.

“We knew it was going to be a tough three game road trip,” said Burton. “We made the schedule that way. We aren’t looking for excuses; we just have to go back to work and get better.”

Winters travels to Gridley on Friday, Oct. 6, then returns home on Friday, Oct. 13, for their homecoming game against Orland.

Gertz wins Football grid contest

Chris Gertz took the honor of winning last week’s Winters Merchant’s Football Contest by picking 22 out of 28 games. Gertz also hit the tie breaker between California and Oregon State, 54 points. He didn’t need the tie breaker but Dr. Bob Schaefer did to finish in second place over Paul Hackmann and SuAnne Kershner who

all scored 21 correct. Schaefer picked 56 points, Hackmann 41 and Kershner 38.

Tom George, Gene Caselli, Doug Rominger, Ann Gertz, Christina Bolla, Blake DeLos Santos and Jack Graf all had 20 right.

There is another contest on Page B-2 of today’s Winters Express.

Warriors swim to victory

By LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School swim team competed in their first Butte View League meet on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Shasta College and dominated their opponents. The Warriors, changing from their usual spring season in the Golden Empire League, are now competing in the Butte View League for the first time and have let their presence be felt.

Winters won the team competition in both the girls and the boys divisions, well ahead of the second place finishers. The girls totaled 78 points, while the boys totaled 96 points.

“The swimmers swam very well, with respectable times to prove it,” head coach Kevin Chester said.

The Winters team had a rough start. With the season changing over to the fall for the first time and the lack of a swimming pool, the numbers were down. But now the Warriors are off and swimming and had some impressive results from quite a few individuals.

On the girls team, Winters placed first in the 200 yard medley relay with Meghan Hyde, Jamie Andersen, Maya Tice and Cheyenne Burrall in a time of 2:14.61. In the 200 yard freestyle, Cat Hasbrook placed fourth in 2:37.02. In the 200 yard individual medley Andersen took third at 2:43.67. Burrall placed third in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 27.44, followed by Hyde who took sixth at 28.75.

In the 100 yard butterfly, Tice took a first place with 1:07.74. Hyde took fourth in the 100 yard freestyle in 1:04.56, while Cat Hasbrook placed fifth at 1:10.71. In the 200 yard freestyle relay the Warriors placed second with Ashlee DeVries, Cheyenne Powell, Lauren Atherton and

Hasbrook teaming up for a time of 2:02.77. Tice placed third in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:11.52. Andersen won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:21.94, with Burrall taking second at 1:22.53. In the 400 yard freestyle relay the Warriors took another first with Atherton, Hyde, Burrall and Tice combining for a time of 4:16.06.

For the boys, Winters won the 200 yard medley relay with Jameson Shugart, Justin Hyer, Morgan Fjord and Justin Rominger in a time of 2:01.99. In the 200 yard freestyle Ethan Johnson took fourth with a 2:21.28 time and Alec Bouwens was fifth in 2:22.20. Shugart placed third in the 200 yard individual medley at 2:46.19 and in fourth place Clinton Freed swam a 2:47.25. Justin Hyer placed third in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 26.56, while Giorgio Ippolito placed sixth in 28.50.

In the 100 yard butterfly Rominger took first place with a time of 1:05.38. Hyer placed fourth in the 100 yard freestyle in 1:01.76. In the 500 yard freestyle Ethan Johnson took second with a time of 6:28.36, while Bouwens followed for third place in 6:41.31. The Warriors also won the 200 yard freestyle relay with Ippolito, Johnson, Freed and Bouwens combing for a time of 1:54.55. In the 100 yard backstroke, Rominger placed second with a time of 1:07.68, while Morgan Fjord was fourth with a time of 1:17.58. In the 100 yard breaststroke, first place went to Shugart with a winning time of 1:12.92; fourth place went to Freed with a time of 1:24.76. The Warriors then won the 400 yard freestyle relay with Johnson, Shugart, Hyer and Rominger teaming up for a victorious time of 4:08.11.

JV team beats East Nicolaus, falls to Gridley

By LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

A win is a win. That’s what the JV volleyball coach Brandy Alvera will have to take after the Warriors beat East Nicolaus 25-17 and 25-22 on Tuesday, September 26, in a sluggish game.

“This was a slow game,” said Alvera. “We are a stronger team than we skillfully proved to be. Their JV team was slow and we played down to their level.”

Looking on the positive side, Alvera was pleased with the play of certain individuals. “I moved Zulema Mora into the back row and she turned out to be quite the back row player,” Alvera said. Kaelene Callison also had a very nice center hit at the net.”

On Thursday, Sept. 28, the Warriors played Gridley in their first league game and despite losing two out of three, the Warriors played at a completely different level than the previous game.

“The girls played very well together,” said coach Alvera.

“They were talking, stepping on the outside lines and calling balls out for each other and setting balls up for nice hits.”

The Warriors came out strong in game one against the Bulldogs and picked up a 25-19 victory.

“The girls played awesome,” Alvera said. “They played well as a team and worked very hard to execute their talents on the court.”

Unfortunately, in game two, the Warriors lost 25-18.

“We totally lost it in this game. One of the key elements of volleyball is that they communicate with each other as far as calling their balls and calling the ball out of bounds for each other. We were quiet, standing around, watching balls and seemed mentally tired.”

Amy Avellar stood out for the Warriors with a great game of serving.

“Amy is always consistent with her serves and once again she pulled through and brought us back to a close score,” said Alvera.

Daniel Murphy also

had some big plays for the Warriors.

“Daniel had some excellent digs in the back row,” Alvera said. “Then she hustled back and covered her position.”

The Warriors lost game three, 17-15.

“Even though we lost, I feel very proud of our girls because they played their hearts out and showed the audience and themselves that they wanted to win. We definitely took them all the way to the end. The girls gathered themselves and were back on their game,” said Alvera. “I believe when it comes time to play Gridley again, Gridley will know that they’re going to be up for quite a challenge. It will be another entertaining and exciting game.

“Overall, the girls were completely on top of their game and I’m very excited to see the new heights we can take their talent before the season is over. I think that they are going to do very well and put up a huge talent fight for other teams during league.”

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Features

Children Can Safely Use Asthma Inhalers

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please write about asthma in young children. Do steroids in high doses affect children in the long run? I worry about these drugs. — E.T.

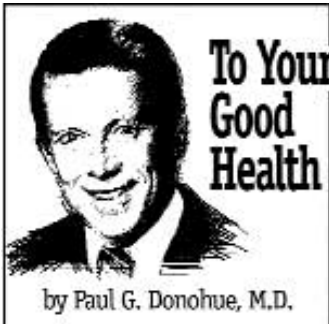
ANSWER: The “steroids” you’re talking about are cortisone drugs, some of medicine’s most powerful anti-inflammatory drugs. Powerful drugs always have powerful side effects, so they must be used with discretion. Asthma also has powerful side effects, and death is one of them. When asthma doesn’t respond to other drugs, then the cortisone steroids have to be used.

An asthma attack involves a sudden constriction of the airways, along with a copious production of mucus in the airways. Getting air into and out of the lungs is a major challenge. Affected people feel like they are being choked. They cough and wheeze. The chest is tight. They become quite breathless. The airways have to be expanded quickly to get sufficient air into the lungs.

Cortisone steroids can soothe the airway inflammation that causes their constriction. When used in high doses for long periods of time, they can slow a child’s growth, but the child’s final adult height is minimally affected. They can also cause bone and muscle weakness. They make children and adults susceptible to diabetes. They weaken the immune system and make users prone to infections.

However, in asthma, cortisone steroids are most often given through an inhaler. That limits their absorption into the blood and limits their side effects considerably. Inhaled cortisone steroids have far fewer side effects than do those same drugs when given by mouth or by injection. Children can safely use them, and often must use them.

The asthma booklet describes this illness in great detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 602W,



Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I take Lipitor before going to bed and eat grapefruit every morning. The Lipitor information warns “Do not eat grapefruit or drink grapefruit juice when taking this medicine.” I’ve ignored the warning for 20 years, with no harmful results. I was told there won’t be a problem if there are several hours between eating grapefruit and taking the medicine. Right? — D.B.

ANSWER: Grapefruit and grapefruit juice block the breakdown of some medicines, so their blood concentration can rise to high levels. You are an example of this not being important. In your case, the increased level has done no harm. Others, however, should not take a chance. The effects of grapefruit and grapefruit juice last for 24 hours, so they shouldn’t be eaten if a drug is on the list of affected medicines. When taking those medicines, it’s prudent not to eat grapefruit or drink its juice.

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

Need changed minds to solve problems

“You cannot solve a problem by using the same mind that created it.” These words were spoken by the motivational guru Wayne Dyer, who often appears in public television telethons. It is a powerful statement.

What it means is that trying to solve the problems that technology has gotten us into cannot be remedied by the same technology.

One solution to the problem of disparity between developed and lesser developed countries that has been taken to heart is that poorer nations can close the gap by emulating richer ones. For this reason we have had free trade agreements and globalization, which has not achieved its intended result.

Here in Central America I see countries that are United States wannabes. This desire is reinforced by immigrants who return home with stashes of cash and are able to bring or buy things that other people who have not immigrated can’t afford. In addition there is the proliferation of Hollywood generated movies, television and U.S. popular music. English is creeping into advertising and casual usage and it is promoted by a numerous collection of private schools that profess to teach the language. Consumer habits such as buying things one cannot afford and getting into debt is becoming more prevalent. In short, their solution is to adopt the mindset that created their own problems in the first place.

“The American Way of Life” or “The American Dream,” or whatever you



want to call it, seems to be the answer to the needs of those who want what they don’t have. Panama especially is imbued with the thought that everything in the U.S.A. is better, and this is partly because Panama was created as an artificial country by Theodore Roosevelt and has borne American influence ever since its inception near the turn of the last century. It is my hope that they will one day realize that the whole drift toward being like the U.S. could be a phony illusion. We have only to look at our own difficulties — illicit drug usage and a high suicide rate for example — to realize The American Dream, which is supported by a mounting load of debt and consumerism, is often a mirage.

Is being like the U.S. a good thing for lesser developed countries? The Earth is already in peril of ecological collapse and industrialization only accelerates it. China’s entry into the First World “wannabe” category has heightened world pollution and increased energy consumption and is one reason why gasoline is now so expensive. Chinese demand for oil in competition with our own raises the price for a limited supply of the stuff. We all can’t be consumers if all the providers jump on the consumer bandwagon and there are less of them to provide for a greater num-

ber of those demanding. In other words, it is the same situation as increasing the number of social security recipients at the same time reducing the numbers of those paying into it.

Instead of the lesser developed countries trying to emulate us they should look around themselves to see the things they have that we should emulate. They eat more sensibly, aren’t as overweight, have healthier family ties and best of all, they waste less. If everyone in the world lives like we do the earth is doomed to become a toxic wasteland, a process that may by now be irreversible.

To sum up, the solution to getting a person out of a hole is not to provide him a shovel, or tell him he can solve his debt problems by “refinancing” and getting into more debt. People escape from cities and move to rural areas only to create more cities. A billion or more people would move to the U.S. if they could find a way to do so. Drug users find new medications to get themselves off the old ones, and so on.

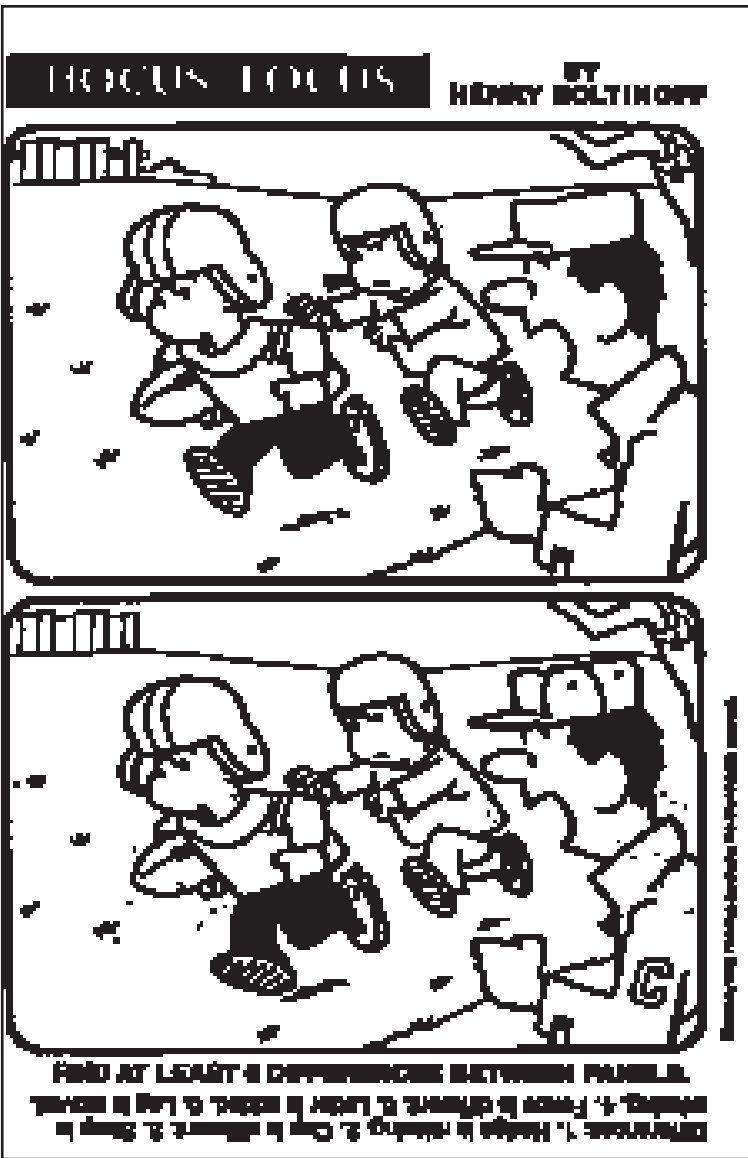
Radical revolutionary thought is needed to correct the structural inequities that exist on this planet and changing the dangerous road it has long been taking. Wayne Dyer’s observation that “a problem cannot be solved with the same mind that created it” is a least a start.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Roger Mosier
Occupation: Telecommunicator manager with Black Box.
Hobby: Golf
What’s best about living in Winters: “It’s a small friendly town and I’ve been here all my life.”
Fun fact: I was on city council for 12 years- that was kind of interesting.

“If A is success in life, then A equals X plus Y plus Z. Work is X, Y is play, and Z is keeping your mouth shut.”
~Albert Einstein



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cosmic changes create a potential for disruptions in your travel plans. In the meantime, you might want to consider shifting your focus to another area of your life that needs attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It’s a good time for beauty-loving Bovines to enjoy something special for the senses. It will restore your spirit and return you to the workaday world ready for the next challenge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With your planetary ruler, Mercury, going retrograde, you might want to slow down the pace in pursuing some of your projects. Rushing things could be counterproductive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Tensions begin to ease in those once-testy relationships. This helps create a more positive aspect all around. Expect to hear news that could lead you to rethink a recent decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The pace of activity that had slowed last week now begins to pick up. This is good news for Leos and Leonas who have career-building plans that need to be put into operation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Venus offers encouragement to romance-seeking Virgos who are ready to get up, get out and meet more people, one of whom could be that long-sought soul mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An ongoing problem with a co-worker might need to be sent to arbitration. Get all your facts together so that you have a solid base from which to make your argument.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You are usually decisive about most matters. But you might want to defer your decision-making this week until you get more facts. Someone is holding out on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That quiet period is ending, and a new burst of activity creates some problems at the workplace. But things are soon resolved, and everything goes back to normal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships could be either helpful or hurtful as you pursue your career goals. You might have to make some difficult choices depending on what your priorities are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might still have some doubts about a career move that could involve a lot of travel. If so, continue to check things out until you feel secure about making a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Love rules, as Venus continues to exercise her cosmic influence on both single and attached Pisces. New developments might cause you to change your travel plans.

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Que Tontería

Cuando por todo el país miramos como los hispanos estamos poblando prácticamente todos lo estados de este país, no muchos lo ven con buenos ojos, en los momentos que muchos reclaman una reforma migratoria, existen también muchas personas a lo largo y ancho de este país que se sienten invadidas por esta ola latina, mirando las diferentes acciones que muchas ciudades están tomando en contra de los inmigrantes ya sean legales o ilegales, porque al final de cuentas afecta a todos. Vemos como hay personas norteamericanas que están convencidos que están siendo invadidos por los inmigrantes.

La historia nos dice que los Estados Unidos tiene un historial de intervenciones en América Latina, y decir que los inmigrantes estamos invadiendo este país es una tontería.

Estas aseveraciones pudieran ser solo eso, pero cuidado cuando hay políticos de renombre que lo están pregonando en la televisión y ahora hasta en un libro, el caso de Pat Buchanan que escribió el libro, Estado de Emergencia; La invasión del Tercer Mundo y la conquista de América. Al ver que es uno de los libros mas vendidos, nos da la pauta para decir que efectivamente, parece ser que hay muchos norteamericanos que están pensando como Él. Buchanan asevera en su libro que entre el 10 y 20 por ciento de mexicanos, centroamericanos y caribeños vivimos acá. Dice que entran al país entre uno y dos millones de personas y aquí nos quedamos, él dice que es la más grande invasión de la historia.

En otras partes de su libro dice que hay demasiados extranjeros en Estados Unidos, y que los inmigrantes que han llegado no se están integrando a la sociedad americana, como en el siglo pasado lo hicieron los inmigrantes de Europa. Según estadísticas somos menos extranjeros hoy, en comparación con el principio del siglo 20. ahora somos el 12%, en el siglo pasado los extranjeros eran el 14%.

Quizá la protesta de Buchanan, es porque la mayoría de los nuevos inmigrantes somos latinoamericanos, y no europeos, y esto va a traer como consecuencia que los anglosajones se van a convertir en una minoría, tal como es en California, Buchanan cree que esto hará que los Estados Unidos se convierta en un país del tercer mundo, que tontería. Pero contrario a lo que predica este señor, nosotros los latinos hemos demostrado que si podemos asimilarnos a la cultura americana, la mayoría de los latinos de segunda generación se comunican mejor en inglés que en español; los hispanos de tercera generación tienden a casarse fuera de la comunidad latina; y 9 de cada 10 hispanos son bilingües.

Los hispanos son dueños de más de un millón de negocios en Estados Unidos y más de medio millón de latinos son doctores, abogados y tienen una maestría o doctorado. El procurador general de justicia es hispano, ya hay tres latinos en el senado, un gobernador y no está lejos el día en que un hombre o una mujer con apellido García, Rodríguez o López llegue a la Casa Blanca.

Yo creo que Buchanan no reconoce lo que es esta nación, Estados unido es un país cuya fuerza se basa en su gente inmigrante, recuerden que este país fue formado por inmigrantes, es un país multicultural y multiracial. No se identifica por el ingles, o su color, este país se identifica por su aceptación de los inmigrantes que siempre hemos venido a este país a buscar una vida mejor, y mientras Estados unidos siga ofreciendo esas oportunidades que no tenemos en nuestros países, los extranjeros seguiremos viniendo.

Y los republicanos del congreso pareciera ser que piensan lo mismo que Buchanan, y creen que con levantar una pared de 700 millas, la famosa invasión va a parar, pero nosotros sabemos así como ellos también, que es solo un error, y me parece que el traer el tema de la pared fronteriza tiene mucho que ver con las próximas elecciones, porque los políticos ya saben, ya han encontrado como tener mas votos. Echarle la culpa a los extranjeros y a los terroristas, del trabajo que ellos no han sabido hacer.

Pero aun suponiendo que se sellara la frontera con México, para detener la inmigración ilegal, la transformación y el cambio social y cultural de este país son inevitables, porque por primera vez en el 2005, hubo más hispanos nacidos en Estados Unidos que inmigrantes provenientes de América Latina.

No hay ninguna invasión, o señales de reconquista de territorios que antes fueron de México, no existe nada de eso, eso solo esta en la mente de personas xenofobicas, como Buchanan. Pero debemos reconocer que los inmigrantes, le estamos cambiando la cara a este país, y creo que estamos mucho mejor gracias a todos los inmigrantes que hemos llegado de todas partes del mundo.

La policia de Winters trabaja mas duro para detener a los narcotraficantes

El Departamento de policias de Winters a estado trabajando mas duro para detener a los narcotraficantes aquí en Winters. La semana de septiembre 21, una casa fue identificado con problemas de narcotrafitantes. Bajo leyes de disminución, la policía puede ejercitar su derecho de agarrar la propiedad, localizado en el 100 bloque de la Calle de Eduardo.

Según el policia Bruce Muramoto Principal, la policía recibió las quejas durante varios años de vecinos con respecto a la actividad de la droga, las personas que entran y fuera de la casa con frecuencia, y fuerte música y ruido. Dos residentes en casa, Trinis Sherley Debido, 23, y Eduardo Loyd Sherley, 25, habían sido detenidos en cargas relacionadas con la droga previamente, pero se liaron con la actividad relacionada con la droga otra vez después que siendo detenidos, siendo dijo Muramoto.”Había poca information que la ley podría hacer para cambiarlo,” dijo Muramoto. “Decidimos que tomaríamos una táctica diferente.”

Muramoto nota que la casa se localiza sólo dos bloques de la policía y un bloque de una escuela. El dijo que el dueño de la propiedad también vivió en casa con el Sherleys y estaba en-

terado que un problema existia, pero era incapaz o no dispuesto hacer algo acerca de eyo.

Muramoto dice que la policía decidió que el mejor enfoque sería “eliminar el problema del vecindario,” y escogió tomar la ruta de la disminución de la propiedad, en donde una propiedad se declara que es una molestia pública que vacía la ruta para la aplicación de la ley para disminuir (o agarrar) la propiedad si escoge hacer así. Muramoto dice que un fiscal del distrito de diputado de Condado de Yolo que especializa en la disminución fue consultado antes de avanzar.

Primero, la policía tuvo que establecer una pauta, así que el Equipo de la Aplicación de Narcóticos de Condado de Yolo (YONET) fue contactado para establecer una operación clandestina a demostrar a los sospechosos vendían narcóticos. La droga implicada era methamphetamine, que los Sherleys no hacían en la propiedad pero se sospecharon que la vendían. El hogar pasó debajo de la vigilancia, y oficiales clandestinos fueron a trabajar. El 26 de julio, ellos compraron 1.1 gramos de methamphetamine de Eduardo Sherley, y en agosto. 10, compraron 3.3 gramos de methamphetamine de Trinis Sherley. En septiembre. 11, las autorizaciones del

arresto se obtuvieron para el Sherleys y al día siguiente, agentes clandestinos compraron una medio-onza de methamphetamine de Trinis, y de una medio-onza de Eduardo en Sacramento Occidental, arreglando para otra compra en la casa.

En el tiempo de la compra arreglada, agentes de YONET llegaron en la casa y sirvieron órdenes de registro. Ambos Sherleys fueron detenidos por ventas de una sustancia controlada y una autorización sobresaliente. Además, Luis Quiroz, 23, un transeúnte, fue detenido por la posesión de cocaína.

Muramoto dijo que la policía tomaba el paso de la disminución — el primer para Winters — porque él quiere aclarar que la venta de drogas no se tolerará en Winters.

“Tomaremos una posición dura en esto. No sólo los detenemos pero tomaremos su casa o la propiedad,” dijo Muramoto. “Queremos mandar un mensaje a personas que venden narcóticos dentro de nuestra ciudad: ‘No haga el negocio aquí — no en este pueblo.’”

El agrega que el caso de la Calle de Edwards no es el único actualmente bajo vigilancia por la policía, y agrega que los dueños de las propiedades necesitan

ganar el control de lo que sucede en su residencias.

“Si usted tiene personas que viven en su casa que vende narcóticos, usted se debe hacer algo acerca del problema. Si usted no puede, llama la policía y nosotros le ayudaremos.”

Una indicación de ventas narcóticas sucede en una residencia donde incluye muchas personas que entran y salen de la casa y permanecen allí sólo unos pocos minutos. Si vecinos advierten este tipo de la actividad, ellos pueden llamar la policía a informarlos. El dijo que personas obtienen a veces frustración después que informan la actividad sospechosa porque no parece hacer bueno, pero él explica que la policía debe poner una casa bajo la vigilancia y establecer un registro de la actividad ilegal que sucede antes que ellos puedan avanzar con arrestos. Sin embargo, él alenta a residentes a notificar a la policía siempre que ellos ven algo sospechoso. “Haremos lo mejor para ayudar a buenos vecinos en su vecindario,” dijo Muramoto.

Para informar la actividad sospechosa, llame la línea del negocio de la policía, 795-2261. En una emergencia, llame el despacho de condado, 795-4561 o 911.

Herencia Hispana en los Estados Unidos

Seguimos celebrando en todo Estados Unidos el mes de la herencia hispana, que empezó el 15 de septiembre y concluirá el 15 de octubre. En estos 30 días se honra las contribuciones que los 40 millones de latinos han aportado a la historia de este país. El conocer estas contribuciones e influencias ayuda a elevar la auto-estima y el orgullo de los hispanos y sus familias. Los

latinos/hispanos representan una variada mezcla de razas y etnia que incluyen, entre otros: los mayas, taínos, mapuches, aztecas, amerindios, españoles, africanos, portugueses y europeos. De hecho; los hispanos en este país se pueden subdividir en más de 70 categorías.

La Semana de la Herencia Hispana, comenzó históricamente en 1974,

bajo la presidencia de Gerald R. Ford. Catorce años más tarde, inspirado por este evento, el diputado Esteban Torres (California) presentó un proyecto de ley ante el Congreso para extender esta celebración a un mes. Oficialmente, en 1988, el Presidente Ronald Reagan, proclamó el Mes de la Herencia Hispana.

Desde Nueva York hasta

San Francisco, este mes se ha convertido en la celebración más popular del país. Los salones, teatros y parques se decoran con brillantes colores para compartir la música y la alegría de este grupo de ciudadanos- mezcla de 23 países- rindiendo, orgullosamente, homenaje a sus éxitos, ideales y tradiciones.

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PUBLIC NOTICE HEARING BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WINTERS JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

There will be a public hearing at the regular Board meeting of October 5, 2006 to be held at the Winters Joint Unified School District Office, 909 W. Grant Avenue, beginning at 6:00 p.m. regarding the sufficiency of textbooks or instructional materials. The Williams Act mandates that school district governing boards certify compliance with Education Code Section 60119 by holding a public hearing stating that each pupil in the district has sufficient textbooks or instructional materials in specific subjects consistent with the content and cycles of the curriculum frameworks adopted by the State Board of Education. Published September 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19 2006

Notice of Public Hearing

The Winters City Council will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, October 17, 2006, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694.

PROJECT LOCATION: CITYWIDE, CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ZONE (C-2 ZONE).

APPLICATION TYPE: The City Council is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding a proposed change to the Winters Municipal Code (Title 17, Zoning) to permit a parcel located in the C-2 Zone with a current commercial use to be converted to a residential use as a single-family dwelling unit as long as the structure occupying the parcel had been originally constructed as a single-family dwelling.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The proposed project would modify the Winters Municipal Code (Title 17, Zoning) in order to permit a parcel located in the C-2 Zone with a commercial use to be converted to a residential use as a single-family dwelling unit as long as the structure occupying the parcel had been originally constructed as a single-family dwelling. A property owner seeking to change a commercial use in the C-2 Zone to a single-family residential use would still be required to meet all California Building Code and City of Winters' requirements for development of a single-family residence.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 112. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

ALL INTRESESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO APPEAR AT THE MEETING DATE(S) IDENTIFIED ABOVE AT 7:30 P.M. IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS TO COMMENT. COPIES OF ALL THE ABOVE PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS, PLANS AND THE COMPLETE FILE, CAN BE VIEWED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, 318 FIRST STREET, CITY HALL, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE HEARING, OR CALL THE STAFF CONTACT PERSON AT (530) 795-4910, EXTENSION 112. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE HEARING AND EXPRESS THEIR COMMENTS. WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO, AT, AND DURING THE HEARING. ALL COMMENTS RECEIVED WILL BE GIVEN TO THE CITY COUNCIL FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 65009 (B) (2), OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT CODE "IF YOU CHALLENGE ANY OF THE ABOVE PROJECTS IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING(S) DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO, THIS PUBLIC HEARING".

Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director
Published October 5, 2006

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO TAKE ACTION ON THE PROPOSED ANDERSON PLACE SUBDIVISION

Applicant: Eva Brzeski, Applicant and Owner P.O. Box 798 Winters, CA 95694 530-902-9785

Description of the Project: The project is a proposed subdivision of 2.13 acres to create 24 residential lots with a total of 28 residential units and 9 office suites, an internal roadway/parking area ("Lot A"), a pedestrian pathway area ("Lot B"), subdivision feature/green space area ("Lot C"), and second internal roadway/parking area ("Lot D"). In order to proceed with the project the following City approvals are needed:

- CEQA clearance in the form of a Negative Declaration and Mitigation Monitoring Plan.
- Conditional Use Permit to construct multi-family residential in the C-2 and O-F Zones.
- Rezoning to add the Planned Development overlay over the entire property to allow for lot sizes, widths, depths, floor area ratios, and setbacks to fall the below the minimum standards of the Winters Municipal Code (Title 17, Zoning); and to allow for the number of off-street parking spaces to fall below the minimum standards of the Winters Municipal Code (Title 17, Zoning).
- Modifications to the adopted Street Cross Sections for Railroad Avenue and Anderson Avenue.
- Development Agreement.
- Tentative Subdivision Map to create 24 residential lots, an internal roadway/parking area ("Lot A"), a pedestrian pathway area ("Lot B"), subdivision feature/green space area ("Lot C"), and second internal roadway/parking area ("Lot D").
- Planned Development Permit.
- Demolition Permit to remove the vacant 27,000 square foot warehouse.
- Site Plan for residential units/office suites and the conceptual landscaping plans for the Anderson Avenue streetscape, the internal areas, and the green space/subdivision feature ("Lot C").

Project Location: The project site is located in the north central area of the City of Winters at 723 Railroad Avenue. The project site which is on the east side of Railroad totals 2.13 acres comprised of APN 003-220-22 and is north of Grant Avenue (State Route 128), south of Betty Court, east of the existing section of Anderson Avenue, and west of Dutton Street.

Environmental Determination: Mitigated Negative Declaration.

Comments on the Negative Declaration: The City requests your written comments on the Negative Declaration during a 22-day review period which begins Thursday, September 28, 2006 and ends Thursday, October 19, 2006. All comments must be received no later than 4:00 p.m., October 19, 2006. Postmarks are not accepted. Comments should be directed to Dan Sokolow, Community Development Director, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694.

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to consider adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration and action on the project on Monday, October 30, 2006 before the Planning Commission. This meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California.

The Planning Commission will make a recommendation on the project to the City Council. The City Council will hold one or more hearings to receive the Planning Commission's recommendation, take additional testimony, and take final action on the project. Subsequent public notice of the City Council hearing(s) will be provided.

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

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

If you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission prior to the public hearing.

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

For more information regarding this project, please contact Dan Sokolow at (530) 795-4910, extension 114.

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Business address, 1038 Roosevelt Ave. Winters, CA 95694 and P.O. Box 1155 Winters, CA 95694
Zolla Perez, 1038 Roosevelt Ave. Winters, CA 95694.
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Eligh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-837

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Pacific Rim Nutritional Consulting Group, Con Surv International.

Business address, 1411 W Covell Blvd #106-153 Davis, CA 95616-5934.
John M. Gerlich, 1411 W Covell Blvd #106-153 Davis, CA 95616-5934

This business classification is: An Individual s/John M. Gerlich

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Fictitious Business Name

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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-833

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Shear Perfection.

Business address, 424 Main Street Woodland CA, 95695
Jean De Smith 1014 4th St. Woodland CA 95695

This business classification is: An Individual s/Jean De Smith

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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Wireless Alchemy, Inc.

Business address, 612 Creekside Way, Winters CA 95694

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The following person(s) have withdrawn as a general partner(s) from the partnership operating under the Fictitious Business Name (s): Shear Perfection

Business address, 424 Main St. Woodland CA 95695
Teresa Wells, PO Box 775 Knights Landing CA 95645.

This business classification is: An Individual s/Teresa Wells

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