

Dam removal approved

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

At the Aug. 8 city council meeting, the council considered the recommendation by the Winters Putah Creek Committee (WPCC) to remove the collapsed percolation dam in Putah Creek. Carol Scianna, the city staff member of the WPCC, presented the recommendation, saying council had been notified in March of the same decision, but had revoted and was now bringing the item for approval.

"We wanted the council to formally say this is something the council is on board with," said Scianna. "The committee believes this will enhance the recreation opportunities and the restoration of the creek."

"It's been a rough going," said council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, of the controversial project.

Mayor Woody Fridae, who attended the committee meeting, said the next step is an environmental review process under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and there will many opportunities to revise the plan.

"I just want to acknowledge the efforts of Jeff TenPas to try and get people that use the dam to come forward and express their views," said committee chair David Springer. It's difficult to get people out, and he's worked very

hard at it. Also, it's exciting to learn of a new grant approval, and we look forward to the committee being a forum for public involvement as we plan future improvements along the creek."

Fridae congratulated streamkeeper Rich Marovich for the new grant, awarded for restoration between the railroad bridge and I505.

Marovich said the award was for over \$500,000, to enhance the main channel of Putah Creek and also Dry Creek, and to plant "riparian hedgerows" along the south bank that would beautify the banks and discourage dumping and off-road vehicle use.

"This is just the funding stage," said Marovich. "The planning and concept stage comes next, and planting will probably not start until fall of 2008, so we still have plenty time to discuss what will be done."

"Are we doing CEQA on a possible non-project?" asked council member Tom Stone. "You said one of the options is not to do the project."

"The idea of CEQA," answered Marovich, "is to do good environmental engineering, and that includes considering alternatives. One possible alternative is not doing the project."

Marovich said a CEQA document needs to be pre-

See DAM on page A-7



Courtesy photo

The belly dance group Sacred Fire returns to the Earthquake Street Festival this year. From left are (back) Kristina "Natira" Barney, Livia Crunkleton, Jane "Jenia" Ingroff, Stephanie "Sefa" Melton, Cassandra Violette, Christine Irwin and McKenna; (front) Sheri "Simrin" Rosko.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Appearing as Naimas Hips at this week's Earthquake Street Festival are, from left, Kristine Stewart and Tanya McCoy.

Belly dancers will shake up festival

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

It won't be the ground that's moving at this year's Earthquake Street Festival, it will be belly dancers shaking things up. This year, two groups will join forces and show the variety that exists in belly dance.

Festival favorite Sacred Fire returns this year, under the direction of Jane "Jenia" Ingroff, featuring fusion style belly dance, which incorporates both traditional and modern tribal moves. This year marks the 34th year Jenia has been teaching and performing. Her style has evolved from totally traditional to more of a fusion style that is most popular today.

"The dance today is somewhat like thousands of years ago when women would teach each other and change the move slightly within each culture, and then it gets passed on to more women who put their own influence on the moves. This is still alive today."

It is this old world foundation, layered with influence from centuries of women of different cultures that creates the fusion style.

"We call our style Ethnique Fusion. We blend old

See DANCERS on page A-5

Council learns of many unpaid water bills

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The city council approved a resolution at the Aug. 7 meeting to certify a list of over 100 residents that are delinquent in payment of water bills. The bill amounts will be added to the homeowners' property taxes.

City Financial Officer Shelly Gunby said the city can only add delinquent bills to property owners property tax bills once a year, explaining how some of the unpaid bills grew through late fees to

amounts over \$1,500.

"The city goes through numerous collection procedures to avoid this step," said Gunby, "and last year we got everybody paid."

Gunby said the city puts notices in with bills, hangs notices on home-owner's doors, and also shuts off water to delinquent payers.

"These people have had four notices before the water gets shut off, two hung on the door."

Asked by city council member Cecilia Aguiar-

Curry if the increase is a trend, Gunby said the amount of delinquent bills varies from year to year, but it could reflect the increase in foreclosures in the housing industry.

"There are a couple in this list that I know are in foreclosure," said Gunby. "And this is our best way of not losing out on this money. If it's on the property tax bill, it will be on the title report, and if they sell or refinance, we will get paid for the water they used."

"Aguiar-Curry asked about re-hookup for disconnected water customers. Gunby said full payment was needed, plus \$25. Aguiar-Curry thought the \$25 was low. Gunby said that would be looked at as part of the upcoming rate review for water metering.

Asked by Mayor Woody Fridae about emergency situations, Gunby said the customer can call and make arrangements for partial payments, and a

See COUNCIL on page A-3

FUTURE SUBCRIBERS

MADELINE JOSEPHINE ARCHIBEQUE is the newborn daughter of Matt and Stefanie Archibeque of Winters. Born May 7, 2007 at Sutter Davis Hospital, she weighed 10 pounds, 1 ounce and was 20 1/2 inches long. She joins sister Haley, age 2. Maternal grandparents are Steve and Christine Long of Copperopolis and Joseph and Diana Cholewa of Santa Rosa. Paternal grandparents are Clint and Alieta Smith of Hawthorne. Maternal great-grandparents are Carl and Kathy Olander of Woodland, and Cecilia Cholewa of Auburn, Maine.

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Included in this week's issue are
advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs, McMahon's
Lorenzo's Market, Round Table
Yolo County Fair

(Supplements are sent to Winters,
Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon,
Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Aug. 8		86	56
Aug. 9		91	56
Aug. 10		96	58
Aug. 11		95	56
Aug. 12		96	53
Aug. 13		93	54
Aug. 14		96	54

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: .16

Last year to date: Trace

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Weekly fire department report

Aug. 6
~ Medical aid, 200 block of Emery Street. Unknown medical.
~ Medical aid, 10 block of Abbey Street. Unknown medical.

Aug. 7
~ Public assist, 100 block of Almond Drive. Lift assist.

Aug. 11
~ Medical aid, 800 block of Jackson Street. Abdominal pains.
~ Investigation, 400 block of Morgan Street.

Fire alarm sounding.
~ Medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street. Unknown medical.

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Edwards Street. Diabetic.

Aug. 12
~ Medical Aid, 1000 block of Eisenhower Way. Difficulty breathing.
~ Medical Aid, Russell Boulevard and County Road 91A. Vehicle rollover.
~ Medical Aid, 10 block of Main Street. Fainting victim.

Weekly police report

Aug. 4
~ Jack Dean Cooper, 71, of Winters was backing southeast from the south side of 416 Railroad Avenue heading into the north-bound lane of Railroad Avenue. Jodotha Maria Crescent, 47, of Winters was driving north-bound on Railroad Avenue. Cooper did not see the vehicle driven by Crescent and collided causing minor damage to the driver's side door of Crescent's vehicle.
~ A 17-year-old Davis juvenile was traveling eastbound on East Grant Avenue directly behind a vehicle driven by John William Gates, 58, of Sacramento. A truck and boat trailer traveling in front of Gates slowed in order to negotiate a left turn. Gates slowed and stopped behind the truck and boat trailer. The juvenile slowed and stopped behind Gates. Scott Fishbein, 38, of Davis was traveling behind the juvenile and was not able to stop in time and collided into the rear of the juvenile's vehicle. The collision caused the juvenile's vehicle to roll forward and collide with the rear of Gates vehicle.

Aug. 6
~ Karen Kaye Fiscus-Johnson, 43, of Winters, was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging her with driving with no license, making an unsafe turning movement, and no proof of insurance.

Aug. 7
~ An officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff's Deputy on a burglary incident with four subjects being held at gunpoint in Esparto. Once sufficient units arrived on scene, the Winters officer cleared

and returned to the City of Winters.
~ Hilario Ramirez Morales, 59, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence, driving under the influence with blood alcohol content over 0.08%, and driving with a suspended license. Blood alcohol content results-.15/.15. Morales was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.
~ On the 400 block of Manzanita Way, suspect violated a restraining order by contacting victim by telephone.
~ On the 700 block of Main Street, a motorcycle was stolen from an unlocked garage. Estimated loss: \$2450.00. The motorcycle was later recovered.
~ On the 200 block of Rosa Avenue, an officer responded to a report of a suspect threatening a victim.

Aug. 8
~ On the 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The exterior of the business was secured.
~ On the 400 block of Morgan Street, unknown suspect(s) kick out boards to the victim's fence

Aug. 9
~ On the 100 block of Baker Street, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.
~ A 17-year-old juvenile of Vallejo was issued a notice to appear for driving an unregistered vehicle and being an unlicensed driver.

Aug. 11
~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, a purse was stolen. Loss: \$400.

YESTERYEAR



File photo

In January, 1987, Betty Lindeman received a flag that had flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. from Congressman Vic Fazio. The flag, to be flown at the Winters Community Center, was given in order that it might fly on the flagpole given by the people of Winters in memory of Betty's husband, Jack Lindeman.

50
YEARS AGO

August 29, 1957

65
YEARS AGO

August 28, 1942

100
YEARS AGO

August 30, 1907

115
YEARS AGO

August 27, 1892

Mrs. J.W. Lamme and daughter Lael have returned from a visit in Oakland.

A. Ritchie has completed the erection of the new Wolfskill school house.

Winters grammar school will open Monday, Sept. 2. Miss Kate Sheets of Woodland has been added to the faculty.

Miss Nettie Ireland of Sacramento is guest of Mrs. W. I. Baker.

Winters Joint Union High School entered the 16th year of its career as leading education institution of Western Yolo, last Monday, August 26. The total enrollment is 39.

Dr. and Mrs. F.W. Anderson have returned from a two weeks vacation in Sonoma and coast resorts.

The busiest place in this neck of the woods is the south end of Railroad Avenue, where the S.P. and county bridge crews are rushing to get the new bridges in before the high water interferes.

Nannie Sinclair had a birthday party Wednesday, entertaining 14 little folks in her home. Refreshments were served.

The storage battery electric car has been shown to be a success on the new line at Milford, Massachusetts where experiments have been made since April, 1891, in an endeavor to perfect the system.

The above is the system for the propulsion of cars on the electric road from here to Davisville. It will not cost a great deal of money to build such a road, and it will be of in estimable benefit to this town and country surrounding.

Mrs. Nancy Griffin has returned to her home at Buckeye after a lengthy sojourn at Santa Cruz.

W.H. Robinson has commenced the erection of a new house on his place north of town.

The public school opened last Monday morning with a full attendance of scholars.

The Railroad Company will charge half rates to and from Sacramento during the State Fair.

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COUNCIL

Continued from page A-1

six month period to catch up on the bill, though late fees do accrue.

“We work with these people a lot,” said Gunby. “I have spent as much as an hour on the phone with some of these people, doing counseling.”

Margaret Parsons Trust

During the public comment period that opened the meeting, Ed Dawkins spoke in support of Theresa Sackett, trustee of the Margaret Parsons Trust, who announced at the July 17 council meeting that she would pull funding from the library project.

Dawkins, who purchased his acreage on Central Lane from Parsons, said he wanted “to re-institute some of the vision of Margaret Parsons, and to gently chide the city council and management for maybe not getting enough input from citizens and volunteers.”

Sackett announced her withdrawal from support of the library project at the July 17 meeting after objecting to naming the railroad bridge after Robert Chapman, instead of her favorite, Jack Lindeman. This was “the straw that broke the camel’s back”, rather than a snit over a minor issue, according to Dawkins.

“The last thing Theresa would want to do would be to withdraw funds from the library project,” said Dawkins, “and the next to the last would be to have these funds placed willy-nilly in the library project without regard to the intentions of Margaret Parsons.” Parsons asked Dawkins to help Sackett with administering the trust, should she need it, according to Dawkins.

“What Margaret Parsons wanted to do,” said Dawkins, “as the biggest fund donater in Winters history, now \$400,000 plus and growing; she wanted a library building that was associated with visual arts and a warm cozy place with inside and outside looks at nature.”

Parsons wanted a library that was on Winters city-owned property, near the Gazebo, the creek and the Community Center, according to Dawkins. With the collapse of Measure B, the original library plan Parson strongly supported failed, and later was replaced with the joint use school-city design that has since been overhauled with the dismissal of the first architect.

“Margaret Parsons’ vision got largely forgotten,” said Dawkins, mentioning the loss of librarian Mary Stevens when she retired and the other changes with the library design.

“This frustration is what brought about the unfortunate outburst at the meeting, from Theresa,” said Dawkins. “As far as city council and city management, I would like to see more importance placed on the desires of our amazing volunteers. Theresa, for example, is a gem, with a historical knowledge of Winters area that nobody

else has.”

Dawkins suggested the community room at the library be named after Margaret Parsons.

Public Safety Center Update

Police Chief Muramoto gave the council an update of the design of the future joint fire and police center. The site is at the northwest corner of West Main Street and Grant Avenue, where a new well was recently constructed. He described the site as challenging, particularly because CalTrans would not allow a new entrance from Grant Avenue, and because fire trucks need large clearance for turning.

“The fire department needs at least four equipment bays, 60 feet by 80,” said Muramoto. “For a 25 year facility, it feels like we need about 34,000 feet. With a budget of seven million dollars, we could have built this five years ago. But construction costs have skyrocketed, and these facilities cost \$350 to \$400 per foot, so we are working with the architect to reduce the square footage. Our budget gives us enough now for a 25,000 square foot facility.”

In answer to a question from council member Mike Martin, Muramoto said the facility will feel roomy at first, and years later expansion could happen by building a substation.

The design calls for the equipment bays, or “apparatus floor” as fireman council member Tom Stone explained, to face West Main Street, with access from both sides and a loop road around the facility so trucks can enter from behind the building.

Council members discussed noise issues because of the proximity to the mobile home park. Muramoto answered the equipment can be run inside the building, which will have more room and a full fume exhaust system.

Community Development Agency

The Agency approved a contract presented by Asa Utterback of Ponticello Associates, for design of the Downtown Master Plan streetscape. Utterback said eight companies were invited, and only three submitted proposals. The interview committee, which included agency chair Mike Martin, unanimously approved the choice of Rick Engineering.

“The team has been firmly warned that we don’t need to go back over the Downtown Master Plan; that is our framework and our foundation,” said Utterback. He said Rick Engineering showed a good understanding of local needs, and the firm’s location close by in Sacramento was a plus.

Aguiar-Curry was sorry a representative form Rick Engineering was not present, and expressed concern the work should not damage the fragile older buildings and foundations. She asked that property owners be con-

sulted about work to be done, because many are knowledgeable about special problems with their structures.

City manager John Donlevy said the original Downtown Master Plan Committee of 18 stakeholders will be reconvened for the process.

Martin said the committee strongly emphasized public involvement in the process.

“The Master Plan is in place,” said Martin, “but it’s been on the back burner for a while, so we’ll have to put it out there.”

Utterback said visualization tools will be used, like painting the outline of bulb-outs, as a way for people to see the layout before it is built.

“If you put a bulldozer out there, they will all show up,” said Aguiar-Curry.

Other items

~ Joe Tramontana spoke during the public comment period, floating the idea of adding bocce ball courts at Rotary Park, across from the one built by John Siracusa at 9 East Main Street, so bocce ball tournaments can take place.

“You should come and play, it’s fun,” said Tramontana. “You don’t even have to be Italian.”

~ I n the city manager’s report, Donlevy emphasized the significance of the new River Parkways grant of over \$500,000.

“This is a big deal,” said Donlevy. “One of the key things that’s happened along the creek is trying to prevent all the dumping that occurs. The amount of pollution and trash put into the creek is absolutely reprehensible. The hedgerow project along the entire section is an absolutely phenomenal grant for us to get, and I think it reflects the favorable impression many of the granting agencies have of the efforts being made along Putah Creek.”

Martin asked about the next round of grants. Donlevy answered that the

next one will be a big one near the end of October, and he said the city is asking the grant planning to go before the Winters Putah Creek Park Committee (WPCC).

Mayor Fridae said he had spotted people possibly dumping along the south side of Putah Creek, and when he called the Winters Police, they said it was outside their jurisdiction. He asked what people were to do, since the land is owned by Winters.

“I can tell you,” said Donlevy, “as of 8 o’clock tomorrow morning, they are to call the Winters Police Department.”

~ Aguiar-Curry asked to consider an ordinance to deal with abandoned homes and the problem of neglected swimming pools becoming mosquito breeding grounds. Donlevy said he would bring ideas for a property maintenance ordinance.

~ Council member Tom Stone said he’d heard complaints about people permanently planting trailers in the backs of their homes.

“Is that a mobile granny flat?” asked Martin.

Donlevy said the police have started putting warning stickers on trailers left on the street, now there is a new ordinance.

~ Aguiar-Curry asked if the public restroom is behind schedule for the Earthquake Festival on Aug. 24.

“It’s going to be close,” answered Donlevy.

~ “I want to state how proud I am,” said Martin in his council member report, “of the WPCC work on the park plan and the dam removal issue. I know its been a lot of hours and you’ve worked hard on it. I appreciate it and the council appreciates it. Keep up the good work.”

The next council meeting will be August 21 at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall. All meetings start with an opportunity for citizens to talk on any subject not on the agenda.

City council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Appointment of council representative to committee interviewing suppliers of water meters and radio reading systems.
- ~ Eminent Domain ordinance
- ~ Update on the Senior Housing Rehabilitation program.

Docent training program to begin

Yolo Basin Foundation, a non-profit wildlife and wetlands education organization invites potential new volunteers to train as docents for the popular Discover the Flyway school program. Any members of the public with a passion for conservation, a desire to learn more about the local wetlands and an enthusiasm for sharing this with school students of all ages are encouraged to consider signing up for the series of four training sessions. The training is free to all participants, but space is limited, so reservations are required in advance.

Prospective Discover the Flyway docents must be able to volunteer on weekdays, since the program runs Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., throughout the school year.

Training begins on Thursday, Aug. 23, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Department of Fish and Game Headquarters in south Davis, 45211 County Road 32B. The initial training will provide participants with an opportunity to work with Dave Feliz, Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area Manager and to learn more about what lives in wetlands and why wetlands

are important. They will also take a tour through the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area. Subsequent sessions focus on learning the details of some of the Discover the Flyway learning stations, where docents will teach students. Dates and times for these sessions are Friday, Aug. 24, Thursday, Aug. 30 and Friday, Aug. 31. Each session begins at 8 a.m. and finishes at 12:30 p.m.

Mary Dobosz, one of the original Discover the Flyway docents, says “During the last 10 years I have seen the Discover the Flyway program develop and extend through the area to reach thousands of students. Being a volunteer is a great way to both learn and teach. Through activities such as the Un-Nature Trail, Salmon Senses and walking in the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area, I enjoy being part of a team helping nurture awareness and stewardship of our environment.”

For more information and to reserve a place at the Discover the Flyway docent training, call Melanie Pope, Program Coordinator at 758-1018 or visit the Yolo Basin Foundation website at www.yolobasin.org.

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

IN BETWEEN TALKING ABOUT visiting the state of mind of an average housewife (last week) and visiting the state of mind of becoming an average medieval recreationist (next week), let's talk about the actual state I visited: Pennsylvania.

This was my third trip to Pennsylvania, and it was just as green, gray and humid as before, like a vast steamy locker room. Except when there's sheeting rain, cracking lightening and booming thunder. Oh, and let's not forget the tornado warning. Apparently Pennsylvania didn't get the memo on summer weather.

One of the first things I noticed about Pennsylvania was the lack of fences around the homes. In exchange for this lack of privacy, the view of the rolling green landscape dotted with massive brick Colonial homes is unobstructed, except for strips of lush, green woods here and there. And another local quirk: it's so danged American there. American flags and bunting are everywhere, and either Pennsylvanians are the most patriotic folks on earth or they're horrid procrastinators and still haven't gotten around to taking down their Fourth of July decorations. But I'd procrastinate myself if I was dripping with sweat within 10 minutes every time I stepped outside. I'd probably leave Old Glory up until it was time to replace it with Halloween decorations too.

All and all, between the Panamanian climate and the unabashed patriotism, Pennsylvania almost feels like another world than California. But there was something more, something I couldn't quite put my finger on, that kept poking at the corner of my mind — just as it did the last two times — telling me something wasn't right about this place. While observing the prevalent Americana, I also noticed (as I did on the previous visits) that I didn't see a single Mexican restaurant. And then, it hit me: The reason there aren't any Mexican restaurants here is because there aren't any Mexicans! Toto, we definitely aren't in California anymore!

Fellow Californians, try and wrap your brain around that one. At least one in four faces we pass on the street (one in two in my town) is brown. Not in Pennsylvania. There are some black faces and lots of white faces, but almost no brown ones! It's just not normal! And, it's a very weird thing to slowly become aware of, like gradually noticing there aren't any yellow flowers. Pink, red, white, purple. But no yellow. Not a one. Que Twilight Zone.

Nowhere was the local lack of amigos more evident than on a trip to the grocery store. Since I couldn't find a Mexican restaurant, I decided to make my own enchiladas. I found tomatoes, onions, peppers, chili powder, cumin, no problem. After two trips around the entire store, however, I couldn't find the rack of tortillas that are at the end of at least one aisle — sometimes two or three — in every grocery store in California. Either I was blind or Pennsylvania was a lot whiter than I could've possibly imagined.

I asked a clerk for help.
“Excuse me, where can I find tortillas?”
“The what?”
“Tortillas.”
“You mean like you make tacos with?”
No, you twit, like the ones you use to bake German chocolate cake!
“Yes, those.”

She directed me back toward the Mexican foods section, which was more like a shelf or two, where there were only those horrible pre-cooked boxed things that aren't fit for human consumption. I asked another clerk where the tortillas were and was astounded when I got the exact same response: “The what?”

She finally directed me to the dairy section. Repeat: the dairy section. Where they kept the sum total 10 packages of corn tortillas they had for sale in the entire store.

How do you say “egads” in Spanish.
At the checkout stand, besides noticing that my skin is about five shades darker than any of the locals, the clerk also apparently noticed by my choice of items that I wasn't intending to make pot roast and mashed potatoes for dinner. She tried to be sly, but I could tell she was staring at me from the corner of her eye and thinking, “She's one of *them*!” I can't really be critical, however, because I did the same thing when I saw Mennonite women go past with little white nets holding their hair. And when some Amish people went by in a black horse-drawn carriage, I whipped out my camera. Now I know how they felt. I have to wonder if the grocery clerks were whipping out their cameras when I was putting my groceries into the car: “Did you see her?”

And no, I'm not Mexican. Except when I'm in Pennsylvania.



LETTERS

Sick and tired of liberal paper

Dear Editor,

At the bottom of page A-4 of the Aug. 2 paper you say, “Speak out and tell them what you think by writing them a letter”. Of course, you are encouraging your liberal readers to continue their onslaught against this standing President and the war on Iraq among other things. Liberals have had victory after victory over everything good and this country and world have suffered enormous moral erosion as a consequence.

Let me write *you* a letter, sir, to let you know that I am so sick and tired of your liberal paper and others like it across this country that there are just no words at this point left to describe it.

Instead of your fury, angst and emptiness (you have no real solutions to much of anything), instead of tearing this country down, instead of making everything good evil and everything evil good”, pray for this President. Pray for good and just men to rule this nation instead of turning it over to those who hate Christ and Christians with an unholy passion. Pray for schools to return to using the Bible.

(It's the greatest teaching tool there is.) Pray for vouchers so that parents can use their tax money to send their children to the school of their choice. Pray for the brutal and bloody murder of 4,200 unborn infants a day to stop. Pray for the biblical definition of the institution of marriage to withstand the onslaught of attacks from the secular humanists. Pray for our young people who are being led astray. Pray we run the pornographers out of town instead of running the righteous out. Pray that we love our enemies to repentance of their sins and a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. Here's to “Onward Christian Soldiers.”

Oh, and by the way, start really supporting our troops and let them do their jobs without this garbage at home going on whereby you speak out of both sides of your mouth, liberals.

Here's your letter, sir. Now I'll take your paper the way I normally do and use it for putting under spray paint projects. It's great for that!

SABRA K. BRUNING
(Editor's note: I am not a “sir.”)

Welcome back to school

Dear Editor,

A new school term has started. I would like to welcome back all the students that I've been crossing on my corner and all the new students and all the parents.

I hope we all have a great school year. I just have a few requests for the students: please cross at the corners not the middle of the street and

pay attention to my directions. That's what I'm there for. To the parents: Please remember to use your turn signals and don't drop your children off in the middle of the block drop them off at the corner.

Thank you all.

HELGA MCMENOMEY
Crossing Guard
Hemenway and Anderson

The last hawk standing inside the White House

By **RICH LOWRY**

WASHINGTON — This is the center of the storm in the debate over the Iraq War, George W. Bush's White House. The president is meeting in the Roosevelt Room with nine conservative journalists to discuss the war, and, as with a hurricane, the eye of the storm is unbelievably calm.

Bush is as confident and upbeat as ever. Even once-friendly commentators like The Wall Street Journal's Peggy Noonan wish he'd show some strain and worry as the war drags into its fifth year. But Bush must have confidence and optimism written into his DNA. As leaks, GOP defections and plummeting approval ratings swirl all around him, he remains resolute: The Iraq War must, and can, be won.

Asked about persistent reports that he is looking to find a compromise with Congress around the recommendations of the Iraq Study Group for a troop drawdown, Bush is adamant that he is going to see the troop surge through September and then rely on the advice of Gen. David Pe-

traeus on how to proceed. “What you're asking me is that in order to placate people in Congress, am I going to write a strategy before the military reports back?” he says. “And the answer is, ‘no.’”

Bush gives the impression that he is more steadfast on the war than many in his own administration and that, if need be, he'll be the last hawk standing.

He says he'd like a compromise on Iraq for the long term, but sounds skeptical that it will happen: “The ideal world is that there would be some kind of bipartisan consensus at some point in time, to be there for a while. And can we achieve that? I don't know. It's worth trying, it's worth talking to people about it.” But when he says that he's not going to abandon the surge, “it's just very important for you all to understand that's exactly what I mean.” Bush curtly rejects the suggestion that he will be forced by troop constraints to pull back the surge come next spring, no matter what. Nor will Bush allow the political environment to constrain his policy. He cites his decision to go forward with the surge in

Tell them what you think

FEDERAL

President George W. Bush, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C., 20502, (202) 456-1111; fax, (202) 456-2451; email, president@whitehouse.gov

Congressman Mike Thompson (1st District) 231 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515-0501; (202) 225-3311; fax, (202) 225-4335; website, www.house.gov/mthompson; Yolo County district office, 712 Main Street, Suite 1, Woodland, CA, 95695; 662-5272; fax, 662-5163; website/email, www.house.gov/mthompson

Senator Barbara Boxer, 112 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. (202) 224-3553; 1700 Montgomery Street, Suite 240, San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 403-0100, fax, (415) 956-6701; e-mail/website, www.boxer.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm

Senator Dianne Feinstein, 331 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. (202) 224-3841, fax, (202) 228-3954; 1700 Montgomery Street, Suite 305, San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 393-0707; email/website, www.feinstein.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm

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Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814. (916) 445-2841. Fax, (916) 445-4633; email, governor@governor.ca.gov

Assemblywoman Lois Wolk, P.O. Box 942849, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 319-2008; fax, (916) 319-2108; email, assembly-

member.wolk@assembly.ca.gov; district office — 555 Mason Street, Suite 275, Vacaville, CA 95688; (707) 455-8025; fax, (707) 455-0490.

Senator Michael Machado, Room 3086, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 445-2407; fax, (916) 323-2304; district office — 1020 N Street, Room 506, Sacramento, CA 95814, (916) 323-4306; email, senator.machado@sen.ca.gov

COUNTY

Yolo County Superior Court, P.O. Box 2175, Woodland, CA 95695.

Yolo County Grand Jury, P.O. Box 2142, Woodland, CA 95695.

Yolo County Board of Supervisors, Erwin W. Meier Administration Center, 625 Court St., Woodland, CA 95695.

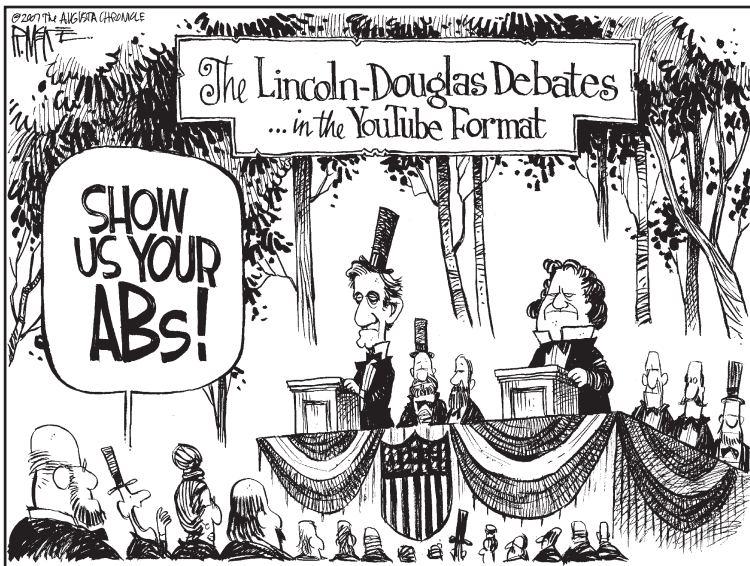
Mike McGowan, District 1; Helen Thompson, District 2; Frank Sieferman, Jr., District 3; Mariko Yamada, District 4; Duane Chamberlain, District 5.

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Winters City Council, Mayor Dan Martinez; council members, Harold Anderson, Woody Fridae, Steve Godden and Tom McMaster-Stone; City Hall, 318 First St., Winters, CA 95694.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Winters Joint Unified School District, 710 Railroad Ave., Winters 95694, 795-6100. Dale Mitchell, superintendent; Board of Trustees, Rick Romney, president., Tom Harding, Kathy McIntire, Robert Nickelson, Rodney Orosco, Mary Jo Rodolfa and Jay Shepherd.



Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

We reserve the right to edit

or reject any letter.

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

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses. Non-local individuals and businesses listed in letters of thanks will be edited out.



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

Charley's column will return soon.

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DANCERS

Continued from page A-1

world authentic dance moves fused with more modern Eastern moves, and American dance moves like modern and rap,” she says, explaining that the non-Middle Eastern additions are so subtle, they’re almost unperceivable.

Jenia says learning the traditional style is still very important because it teaches students the groundwork for more modern styles. To keep up with current trends, Jenia still takes workshops from teachers from all over the country.

She explains that dancing involves more than just learning the steps and movements.

“Sacred Fire Dance is not just the name of our group. Sacred Fire is the fire within all of us dancing,” says Jenia. “We start off every class with yoga and meditation to release the challenges of everyday life. We build strength not only in our bodies but, our minds and spirits.

“Dancing gives us that chance to break the cycle of stress that can create illnesses. We support everyone in the group and class through their journey in life. Women come to the class for many reasons. Some come for the great workout and some come to get out of a rut that might be holding them back.”

She adds that the classes themselves can be therapeutic and healing.

“Our classes teach women to tap into their feminine spirit within. Within the dance move we learn to feel the sensuality of our bodies. The class becomes a bonding experience with women that could last a lifetime.”

For guidance on how to interact with her students, Jenia says she trusts her own intuition.

“When I dance with my students it’s more of an event than just a class. I’ve loved belly dancing all of these years and I find that when we all gather, the problems of the world disappear for a while. I feel balanced in my own body and life. I teach the very things that I need and want to experience through a great group of women.

Besides connecting with Jenia and each other, belly dance students feel a bond with women from generations and centuries past.

“Many women like the connection to the old world when they dress up in the beautiful costumes.”

Jenia’s students come from a wide variety of backgrounds. Among those who will be dancing at this year’s Earthquake Street Festival is Kristina “Natira” Barney, 33, a full-time mother of two. She says dancing gives her a break from her usual routine.

“Belly Dancing gives me a sense of myself. It is easy to lose oneself in the daily, mundane tasks of life. Dancing gives me a chance to stop thinking about bills, chores and kids. I am able to focus on myself, and by giving myself permission to release the creativity that gets bottled up inside, I am able to be a more effective mother and wife.”

Another of this year’s dancers, Livia Crunkleton, 36, moved to the U.S. from Hungary two years ago, where she worked for 13 years in the banking industry.

“I never thought I would be interested in belly dancing,” says Livia. “When I moved to Vacaville I did not know anybody, except my husband. One day I saw Jenia’s ads in the paper and gave her a call. After the first lesson, belly dance became my hobby.”

Crunkleton has been dancing for a year and a half, and says it has improved her self-confi-

dence, helped her get over her shyness and helped her make some new friends.

“I am very proud and grateful to be member of the Sacred Fire Troupe. Jenia teaches us not to be afraid of being a woman and dare to reach our goals in our life. And my goal is that one day I’ll teach other women to dance, to be proud, confident and sensual. I got so much from belly dance and Jenia, therefore so much I’ll be able to give.”

A bank teller by day, Cassandra Violette has been dancing with Sacred Fire off and on for about three years. This will be her second time performing at the Earthquake Street Festival. Cassandra fell in love with belly dance when a friend brought her to Jenia’s class.

“The first class I attended, Sacred Fire did a demonstration. From the first time I saw them, I knew I wanted to learn to dance like that. It was beautiful.”

Violette enjoys the feeling of community in the class.

“One of my favorite things about belly dance is the opportunity to spend time with some really fantastic ladies.”

Stephanie “Sefa” Melton, 34 is a mother of two and wife of a firefighter. She started dancing 8 years ago with Jenia but stopped fore awhile after moving out of the area, and practiced at home on her own to stay connected to dancing. Back with Jenia the last year and a half, she says “I love that I was taught by Jenia, who also loves this dance. I have learned the more traditional way, which allows me the option to bring other elements in and keep with the correct moves.

“I know a few Middle Eastern people and they always comment how beautifully I dance. That is such a compliment! I can’t help but feel the music, so when I hear it I get lost and my body responds by dancing what I have been taught.”

When Sherri Rosko dances, she becomes “Simrin,” which means “Beauty of the Morning” in Arabic. Rosko has performed at two previous Earthquake Street Festivals, and has been dancing with Sacred Fire for eight years.

“I first discovered belly dancing at the Renaissance Faire in Marin County and after seeing a performance by a group I was totally captivated. I said to myself, ‘I want to do that,’” says Rosko, who found Jenia’s class and has been “hooked ever since.”

Rosko, who is a radiologic technologist, says that belly dancing is great for alleviating workday stress.

“Belly dancing is something I do for myself that helps with the stress of daily life and my job. It’s my haven. Belly dancing is both sensual and mesmerizing, and over the years I have gained great confidence in myself through my dancing abilities and technique.

“Performing has forced me to get out and be outgoing, to commit and practice, while enjoying the bonding and connection with fellow dancers. My only regret is that I would like to dedicate more time to dancing, but this is the real world.”

The youngest of Sacred Fire’s group is McKenna Barney, 8, and a full-time 4th grader. Barney says, “I like the costumes and the jewelry. It’s fun dressing up and dancing. I like putting the moves that I learn in class together and making up a dance that everyone likes to watch.”

Also dancing for the first time at the Earthquake Street Festival is Christine Irwin, who has been belly dancing for two years. She is a farmer and also works at a coffee-house.

Two former students of Jenia’s, Kristine Stewart and Tanya McCoy, will

also perform at this year’s Earthquake Street Festival along with Sacred Fire. Both are now belly dance teachers in their own right, each forming their own dance troupes. Stewart’s is called Aneesh, which performed at last year’s festival, and McCoy’s group, Naimas Hips, will perform this year, joined by Stewart. They will also be bringing a live drumming group with them called The Thunder Gods.

Stewart and McCoy started dancing nearly 11 years ago together, in the same class and eventually performed with Sacred Fire in years past. Stewart has danced at a previous Earthquake Street Festival with Sacred Fire, and then last year with Aneesh.

Although they got their foundation from Jenia, Stewart and McCoy say their style of dancing is distinctly different from Sacred Fire’s. Known as American Tribal, its roots include influence from the Fat Chance Belly-dance troupe in the Bay Area, as well as from the dance styles of Turkey, South Africa, Spain, the Middle East and India. All blended together, however, Mc Coy says, “It’s truly an American dance style.” She explains that Romanian gypsies are credited with heavily influencing this style of belly dance because their nomadic lifestyle brought them through many countries and cultures, where they picked up techniques as they went and blended them into their dancing.

“It’s a potpourri of styles,” says McCoy.

Unlike fusion style, wherein the dances are choreographed and practiced to perfection, American Tribal style is improvisational. The dancers position themselves close together, with one person leading and all the others following, communicating and moving non-verbally much like a flock of birds or school of fish.

“We all dance on a cuing system. That is what sets this dance apart,” says McCoy, explaining that there are basic moves and cues the dancers learn first before following the group leader. Once those are mastered, Mc Coy says, “I can lead you into anything.” And she adds, as dancers become more proficient, they can steal the lead from each other.

Another difference between American Tribal and a traditional style such as Cabaret is the type of physical demand required. McCoy says Cabaret is all about endurance, whereas American Tribal requires a lot of core strength, control and isolation. Each slow movement has to be articulated.

She describes belly dancing as “an obsession.”

“It becomes part of you. Besides Jenia, McCoy also danced with a professional group for four years under the direction of Kerri Vanden Zwaag and also in an American Tribal style group led by Suzanne Dante.

Stewart danced with Jenia exclusively before striking out on her own as a teacher. She agrees with McCoy that belly dancing is infectious.

“It just gets in you. You hear a good drum beat and you can’t stop.”

She says self-empowerment is one of the things she gets from dancing, as well as the female bonding that comes from dancing with a group.

“It’s a connection to home,” she says, pointing out that belly dancing is an intimate experience, particularly in American

Tribal style, because dancers are so close together, and each must master a particular penetrating eye gaze between each other and with the audience.

Love of the dance itself also attracts Stewart, who encourages women of all ages and sizes to give it a try.

“It’s not a matter of size or shape. Women are beautiful, and it doesn’t matter what you look like. The dance loves us all.”

Through dance, Stewart says one can learn to “express yourself in a positive way; a powerful way.”

“It’s a celebration of your femininity,” says Stewart.

“Without it being a hoochie dance,” adds McCoy.

Besides Stewart and McCoy, Naimas Hips will also include McCoy’s students Kelley Edwards and Jamie Craig-Marriott at this year’s Earthquake Street Festival. This will be the first time either has performed for a live audience. Edwards has been dancing for three months, and Craig-Marriott for five. When not busy dancing, teaching and performing, Stewart is a graphic designer and McCoy is the assistant manager at a Baker’s Square in Sacramento.

The Earthquake Street Festival takes place on Friday, Aug. 24, 5-11 p.m. on downtown Main Street. Sacred Fire and Naimas Hips will perform at 7 p.m. The entire event is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call 795-2329.

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Expect entertainment at Yolo County Fair

Yolo County musicians and dancers will fill the East and West Stages of the 2007 Yolo County Fair with a variety of entertainment, Aug. 15-19. Some or all members of each act either live or work in Yolo County or went to school here.

"There is quite a variety of music and dance scheduled, so there should be something for everyone," said Yolo County Fair Manager Lonny Wunder.

Classic rock, modern covers and originals, blues, bluegrass and country, Celtic, concert brass band and jazz are music styles to be enjoyed. Student dance groups will present Ballet Folklorico, traditional jazz and ballet and even belly dancing.

Some Yolo County acts have delivered their talents well beyond Yolo County's borders. Two have even been nominated for SAMMIES (Sacramento Area Music Awards) and last month the Bottom Dwellers took home a SAMMIE in the Country/Bluegrass category. Previously Bill Scholer received a SAMMIE nomination in the Blues category.

Yolo County Supervisor Mike McGowan's Mighty Delta Roadmasters has been featured the last few years in the Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, playing often in a Yolo County venue, Raley's Field. Rocky and the Revellettes for more than two decades have been performing throughout Northern and Central California and Nevada, often appearing at clubs in Reno. Other groups play frequently in the Sacramento Region.

Although more than half of last year's performers are returning, there are still several new acts to add spice to the 2007 Fair: The Mighty Delta Roadmasters (Blues), Sleeper (Blues), Riggity Jig (Celtic), Custom Neon (70 and 80s Rock) and Hungry Hollow and the Pleasant Valley Boys, both of which play traditional Bluegrass.

Classic Rock 'n Rock will again be a featured attraction with Woodland's most successful rock and roll band of the last two and a half decades, Rocky and the Revellettes, being featured on Opening Night, Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 7:30 p.m. on the West Stage. On Friday, high energy Four Barrel will close the West Stage at 8:30 p.m.

Rock will again be featured on the West Stage on Saturday starting at 4:30 p.m., with Eddie Loeb and Blue Soul, followed by the RetroSpecs, and wrapping up with Alincia and

the Bandavelas from West Sacramento, who add a multicultural flare to rock and pop music. In 2005 Alincia Vela was the winner of both the Yolo Idol Search and the Northern California Fairs' regional prize at the Gold Country Fair a month later.

In addition to rockers, this year's Fair also features five Bluegrass bands, several Blues bands, a concert band, a Celtic band, two country bands and two jazz bands.

The Yolo Idol Search will again be the Thursday evening featured event on the West Stage at 7:30 p.m. The West Stage is adjacent to the Rotary Park Picnic Area, where this year the Guadalupana group will sell those well-loved Fair tacos. Entry forms for the Yolo Idol search are available on the Fair Web site at www.yolocountyfair.net. The first twenty entries received are guaranteed a performance opportunity.

Other featured Yolo County entertainers scheduled for this year's Fair include:

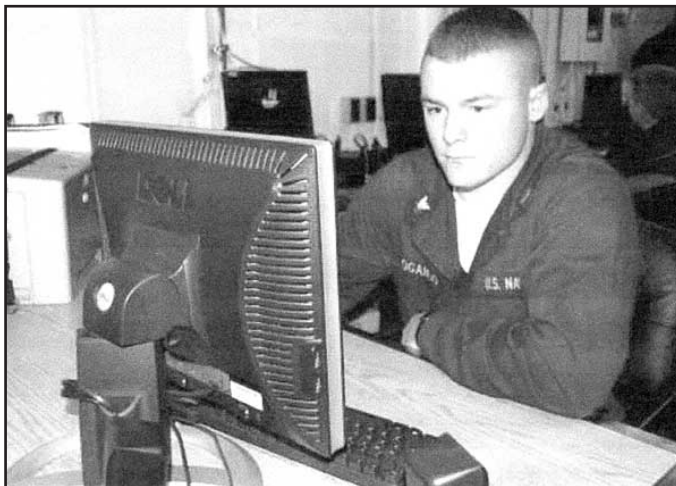
~ 2006 SAMMIE nominee Bill Scholer's Blues Band will close the East Stage on Thursday (8-10 p.m.).

~ Mike McGowan and the Mighty Delta Roadmasters close the East Stage on Friday.

Additional performers include: Wednesday: Gabe Lewin, Custom Neon and Paradoxx; Thursday: Woodland Community Band, Riggity Jig and the Urban Sherpas; Friday: Native Grass, The Notorious Shank Brothers; Over Forte, Plainfield Pickers; Saturday: Sleeper, Hungry Hollow, Katie Jane, the Jim Hunter and Simpson Creek; and Sunday: The Pleasant Valley Boys, Don Price and Jazz Gitan, Mr. Chitlin, and on the West Stage a variety of Spanish language and Latin music produced by K-Buena radio.

For a complete schedule and information about performers, see www.yolocountyfair.net.

Back from Iraq



Courtesy photo

James Ogando a Frank Cable Sailor for the U.S. Navy has returned from Iraq. Ogando, a Winters resident is the son of Cathy and Jim Ogando of Winters, and is the grandson of Gina and Joe Ogando of Winters.

Fund-raiser for fire victims

Following the devastating Lake Tahoe fire in June, the owners of the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse, Suzy Bonin and Valerie Garay, decided they wanted to help out anyone else in Yolo County who may be facing similar circumstances. They will hold a family barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 25, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 201 Railroad Avenue in Winters.

Fifty percent of the

funds raised will go to the Yolo Chapter of the American Red Cross to help Yolo residents and the remainder will go to the National American Red Cross to replenish disaster relief funds, which were used to help Lake Tahoe fire victims. The barbecue will include a raffle and music.

For more information, call 795-4500.

Women sought for physical activity research study

USDA, ARS Western Human Nutrition Research Center invites healthy, non-smoking women, ages 42-52, and currently inactive, to participate in a 7-month physical activity research study.

The purpose of the study is to determine the health benefits of regular physical activity programs, as recommended in the 2005 Dietary Guidelines for Americans. Participants must be willing and able to come to the WHNRC on the UC Davis campus to participate in a regular weekday physical activity, initially 4-5 visits per week, followed by 3 visits per week and ending with 1-2 visits per week.

Also, women must not be taking hormone contraceptives or replacements, antidepressants, or medications for weight loss, or other conditions.

This study includes a health status evaluation and a personalized physical activity program. Compensation will be provided.

For more information, call 752-5177, and press #3, or visit www.ars.usda.gov/pwa/davis/whnrc.

Yolo receives \$200,000 grant for roads rehabilitation

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors recently approved plans for road rehabilitation projects on county road segments totaling six miles which will include the use of rubberized asphalt concrete. These projects are partially being funded by a \$200,000 grant from the California Integrated Waste Management Board's (CIWMB) Targeted Rubberized Asphalt Concrete Incentive Grant Program. The total cost for these projects is estimated at \$2,660,000.

Rubberized asphalt concrete (RAC) is made by blending rubber from recycled waste tires with asphalt, and then applying the mix to road surfaces. RAC uses approximately 2,000 tires per lane mile, thus diverting those tires from the landfill. A two-inch layer of the material can save up to \$50,000 per lane mile compared to a four-inch thick layer of conventional asphalt. Studies have shown RAC to be a long-lasting replacement over conventional asphalt concrete, and one that significantly reduces the level of traffic

noise. RAC also resists cracking and retains its original color so that road markings are more clearly visible.

RAC has been successfully used in paving projects by state and local transportation agencies throughout California and Arizona. The CIWMB's RAC incentive program helps first time RAC users cover the difference in

costs of using RAC in lieu of conventional asphalt paving and is funded from the \$1.75 fee the state collects on the sale of each new tire in California.

California produces more than 40 million waste tires annually. Although approximately 75 percent of this amount is recycled, the state faces the challenge of dealing with roughly 10 million

surplus tires annually in which the majority ends up in landfills, and some in illegal stockpiles. Over the past few years California has recycled nearly 10 million waste tires in RAC paving projects.

"County roads are being increasingly used as urban thoroughfares," said Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chair Mariko Yamada. "We appreciate

CIWMB's financial assistance in helping us reduce unnecessary waste in our landfill and, at the same time, improve road conditions for our residents and visitors."

Road rehabilitation projects in Yolo County in 2007 using RAC will include: County Road 22 (from the Yolo Shortline railroad crossing to 5,600 feet south of County Road

124); County Road 27 (from County Road 93 to County Road 94 and from County Road 95 to County Road 97); County Road 85 (from 4,530 feet south of County Road 16A to 750 feet north of County Road 16A); County Road 89 (from State Highway 16 to County Road 23); and County Road 101A (from County Road 29 to the City of Davis).

DAM

Continued from page A-1

pared by the city, and it then goes out for 30 days of public comment. When the public comments come in, the city has the opportunity to amend the project in consideration of comments. Grant funding will end in June 2010, but Marovich said the River Parkways Program (the funding source), has the ability to adjust the timeline if necessary.

Asked about whether funding is sufficient for the demolition, Marovich said the estimates he had were 18 months old, but the scope of the restoration project could be modified if a run-up in costs created a problem.

"When we go into a CEQA process, we are supposed to go into it with an open mind," said Jeff TenPas. TenPas argued the decision at this meeting should not be taken as a final decision to remove the dam.

"If we were viewing this as the decision, then this is the ultimate decision-making body," said TenPas. "I know you were prevented by meeting laws from all being at those planning meetings we had, where a lot of the public spoke. Before you make your decision, I hope you'll all have a chance to hear from the people that are current users of the dam."

Joe Castro, a WPCC committee member, said the most important questions for the committee were habitat restoration, restoring the creek to its natural flow, and the question of how the dam fits into the park.

"I want to remind the council that we also considered the issues of public liability and public safety," said Castro. We also asked if the removal will help the creation of a park-like atmosphere, and whether removing the dam takes away a fishing hole or swimming hole. We felt that we will end up with good swimming access. Changing the shape of the channel will allows us to make trails, some handicapped accessible to the water's edge.

Castro said the committee was not in unanimous agreement when it voted in March, but after discussion and public meetings, was in total agreement when it voted again at the June meeting.

Community

Library committee to meet

The Winters Library Steering Committee will meet with architects from the NTD Stichler firm on Monday, Aug. 27, at 6 p.m. in the Winters Joint Unified School District Conference Room (Walnut Room) located at 909 West Grant Avenue. With the endorsement of the design recommended at the June 19, Steering Committee meeting, the schematic design phase will be complete with this upcoming meeting, and the project moves to Design Development.

There have been many exciting developments for the library project since the hiring of the new architectural firm. The architects identified, developed, submitted and were successful in receiving an additional \$588,000 in California State Joint Use Funds, resulting in an increase in the Winters Joint Unified School District contribution to a total of \$988,285 in addition to the property. Secondly, the cost estimate for schematic design was received this week, and it is in budget. This is a first in the history of this project. Finally, the principal architects, Michael Lehmberg and Michael Leighton have transformed the building design into a remarkable civic presence with careful attention to the needs of school, community and art. They have overcome a myriad of inherited technical difficulties including inaccurate surveys, improper siting, awkward placement of shelving/computers/furniture and historical tree preservation with equanimity.

Although dramatic improvements will be unveiled at the meeting, community input is still needed, and improvements can still be incorporated. The public, as well as the Steering Committee, is encouraged to attend. For more information, please contact Sandy Briggs at 666-8005.

New Life Drama Company will appear at Presbyterian church

New Life Drama Company is bringing their traveling ministry to Pioneer Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to experience the New Life Drama Company on Sunday, Aug. 19 as they minister the Gospel of Jesus Christ through the art form of skit drama.

Their skits touch on a wide variety of topics such as salvation, prayer, evangelism, family issues, and more. "The material will make you laugh as well as challenge you to a closer walk with the Lord," said a spokesperson.

New Life Drama Company will appear at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street, this Sunday at 10 a.m.

For more information about New Life Drama Company visit their website at www.nlde.com.



Courtesy photo

Trish Layton, vice president of the Yolo Hospice board of directors and Jody House, secretary, pause outside the Yolo Hospice office last week. Layton will retire from the Yolo Hospice Board of Directors on August 27, concluding six years of service.

Layton retires from board after six years

BY PAM EIMERS
Special to the Express

Seven years ago, a phone call changed Trish Layton's life. An invitation to serve on the Yolo Hospice board of directors at first seemed to be asking too much considering her busy schedule. "But if I hadn't said, 'yes,' my life would have been poorer," Layton says. She says the experience has enriched her life immeasurably.

On Aug. 27, the Winters resident will retire from the board after two terms – six years – listening, discussing, brainstorming, formulating problem solving structures and strategic plans. During these years Layton has served as president, vice president, and chairman of numerous committees including the Clinical Advisory Committee.

"We are all going to die," Layton says. "How we die makes all the difference." Actively working to see hospice services expand each

year to serve more people has kept Layton's motivation high. "To see things actually get done is really satisfying," she says.

The joy of meeting other people and working together in community toward a common goal has been important to Layton. "I feel supported and meaningfully attached to life through my connections with others in hospice," she says. So much so that while Layton leaves the board, she is embarking on a new phase of hospice service: she will become a patient care volunteer.

Layton's journey with hospice started when then-board-president Vern Mendel of Davis, seeking to develop a more geographically diverse board, called her. Layton's mother-in-law had received hospice care two years earlier so she was intimately aware of the profound way hospice helps families.

See **LAYTON** on page **A-11**

Callison graduates from Air Force basic training

Air Force Airman Jenae K. Callison has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, and field training exercises. Airmen also receive special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Callison earned distinction as an honor graduate. She is the daughter of



JENAE K. CALLISON

David and Kathleen Callison of Winters.

Callison is a 2004 graduate of Winters High School.

Harvester dedicated to Rominger

The UC Davis Department of Plant Sciences will dedicate a new combine harvester to Charlie Rominger, UC Davis alumni and fifth-generation Yolo County farmer who recently died of cancer," said a spokesperson.

Rominger was long-time champion of wildlife habitat restoration, sustainable agriculture and farmland preservation and a resident of Winters.

honored to dedicate it in the name of Charlie Rominger, UC Davis alumni and fifth-generation Yolo County farmer who recently died of cancer," said a spokesperson.

Rominger was long-time champion of wildlife habitat restoration, sustainable agriculture and farmland preservation and a resident of Winters.

Berry completes training

Navy Seaman Apprentice Joseph R. Berry, a 2005 graduate of Winters High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Berry completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations." This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of honor, courage and commitment.

Entertainment

It's time to feast again

BY ANN M. EVANS and
GEORGEANNE BRENNAN

Come August 25, Davis Central Park will once again burst into bloom early morning with long tables draped with white linens set under the Sycamore trees. By 11:30 a.m., bouquets of flowers made from Annie Main's gardens at Good Humus Farm in Capay will decorate the tables, and a central table for aperitifs will be almost ready for service. Buckhorn Catering, under the direction of Matt Soga of Davis, will be setting up its wares, and smartly uniformed waiters and waitresses can be seen being instructed on how to deliver the more than one hundred platters that will be served, family-style to the attendees of the third annual Village Feast.

The Village Feast, patterned on Provencal village feasts, is sponsored by Slow Food Yolo and the Davis-Farm-to-School-Connection, a project of the Davis Farmers Market Foundation. The feast is a fundraiser to benefit school gardens, second-grade farm visits, recycling programs in the schools, and local seasonal produce in the Davis Joint Unified School District's school lunch program. Last year, proceeds totaled \$10,000, and sponsors are hoping to raise even more this year.

At the stroke of noon, feast goers will walk under flowered arches after viewing a display of local plein aire artist's masterpieces which were a part of a year-long Art and Agriculture program originated by Annie Main. Feast goers will select their spot at the one long table, un-

pack their baskets of tableware, including plates, knives, forks, and spoons, as well as cloth napkins, and create their own tablesetting. Soon the pristine white tablecloths will be a riot of color, as guests bring their most colorful and fancy settings in honor of the occasion. Many will stop to admire the different place settings and new friends will be made.

With the wine glass provided, the next step is the aperitif table, where wine from one of several of Yolo County's 14 wineries will be poured, courtesy of Nugget Markets, Inc, as well as watermelon agua fresca, made by Winters-based Buckhorn Catering with watermelons purchased from a Yolo County farmer. Sampling almonds and walnuts from Mariani Nuts of Winters, guests investigate the silent auction items and the display of Slow Food USA's Ark of Taste, which aims to rediscover and catalog forgotten flavors, documenting excellent gastronomic products that are in danger of disappearing through the United States. Elissa Rubin-Mahon from Sonoma County will be on hand to answer questions.

Let the feast begin! At 12:30 p.m. sharp, the wait staff delivers platters of mixed heirloom tomatoes with basil and drizzled with local olive oil, baskets of fresh baguettes from the Village Bakery appear, as do bottles of more Yolo County wines. Everyone settles in, savoring the salad as the juices of the tomatoes mingle with the olive oil, perfect

See **FEAST** on page A-11

There's much ado

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

It's August, and once again a good time to enjoy Winters Theater Company's production of a Shakespeare comedy at the amphitheater behind the Community Center, looking out over the banks of Putah Creek.

This year the play is the romantic romp, "Much Ado about Nothing", directed with gusto by company sage and founder, Howard Hupe. With our Mediterranean climate, it is easy to sit on the grass, feel the balmy day slowly cool off, and imagine yourself in a noble's court in the Sicilian town of Messina, a place the playwright surely thought quite exotic.

We meet two soldiers, friends on route home from a successful military campaign, invited for a stay at the home of local governor Leonato, played genially by Russ Bruch.

Claudio is a shy war hero, played with gravity by Ben Moroski, and his acerbic companion is Benedick, who is forever in a flirtatious battle of wits with the lovely Beatrice. Claudio falls in love at first sight with Beatrice's cousin Hero, played sweet and innocent by Kristina Eikenbary.

Ryan Eikenbary's over-the-top portrayal of Benedick is a roaring delight, as he delivers rhetorical jabs at love in general and Beatrice specifically, in a "merry war of words". Eikenbary's performance is a comic delight, rich in expression, full of physical gesture. Beatrice, played glowingly by Helen Dahlberg, gives as many barbs back and then some -- Benedick broke off an engagement to her in the past, and she won't forgive him. Her fieriness and the chemistry of the two are the greatest fun in this

See **ADO** on page A-11

Exhibit's closing to feature bands

On Sunday, Aug. 19, during the closing reception for the Inaugural Exhibit, El Rado Scufflers and the Red Barn Roots Band will play live music at Krysia Lamore Gallery & Studio. El Rado Scufflers, an early jazz trio, will play from 2-4 p.m. and the Red Barn Roots Band, a Grateful Dead tribute, will play from 5-7 p.m. There is

no cover charge.

The Inaugural Exhibit features sculptures, photographs, and selected works from the 1980s Red Barn art and music community of Davis.

The Krysia Lamore Gallery & Studio, is located at 9 East Main Street. For information call 758-8991 or 753-3705.



Coming up

- **Saturday, Aug. 18: Freddie Steady Krc w/ Cam King and special guests Jenny Wolfe, Sal Valentino**
Thursday, Aug 23: Chris Webster w/ Nina Gerber

FEAST

Continued from page A-9

for soaking up with bread.

You can see the guests relaxing after the first course, sipping wine and chatting with their neighbors, table-hopping when a friend is spotted across the way, but then comes the main course: platters and bowls heaped with grilled eggplant, summer squash, and onions, steamed beets and potatoes, and, in the Provençal tradition, hard-cooked eggs, all accompanied by golden-green bowls of garlic-mayonnaise. All sourced from Yolo County farms and ranches. Guests pass the food back and forth, some spooning the aioli onto the vegetables, others spooning it alongside for careful dipping or slathering. Just when everyone has settled in with their selection of vegetables, the servers appear with platter of grilled wild salmon. A collective sigh of contentment can be heard, and talking takes back seat to enjoying the bountiful feast.

When the time is right, Dorothy Peterson, President of the Davis Farmers Market Foundation and the Davis Farm to School Connection Steering Committee will introduce this year’s winners of the “Erna and Orville Thompson Garden-Based Educator Award” for 2007, and four awards for garden based learning to a student, two school site garden coordinators, and a school staff member. Dorothy says, “This feast

is a time when everything comes full circle, we celebrate the cycle of the soil to the table to the school garden.”

People who have attended before know to leave room for Buckhorn Catering Kitchen Manager Frankie Medina’s rustic fruit tarts. His pastry is delicate and thin, folded around whatever fruit local farmers have available – prune plums, figs, grapes, peaches, nectarines. Mother Nature will decide, but Frankie’s tarts, no matter the fruit, are sublime. A cup of coffee, maybe a last sip of wine, and a look to see who will claim the auction items.

This will be the Buckhorn’s third year catering the event, but Matt Soga’s first. As Buckhorn Catering’s new executive chef, Soga says he enjoys the opportunity to support the local growers through this event and is looking forward to meeting more farmers, incorporating more local produce once he is completely settled. Of course he’s known some farmers a long time. Born and raised in Woodland, he met some of them the old fashioned way – in high school. He told us he’s recently been reacquainted with Jim Eldon of Fiddlers Green. “I met Jim years ago when I was Executive Chef at Mace’s Restaurant in Sacramento. We met through Stuart Dixon. Jim Eldon was working for him at Stonefree Farms on Putah Creek. Shortly after that Jim purchased Fiddler’s Green.”

Soga, who many Davis residents will remember started and ran Soga’s Restaurant for

15 years, says few who’ve lived here over the years would have guessed how much agriculture would change in the county,. “We’ve gone from a standard agricultural landscape to a very interesting Yolo County landscape, one that provides heirloom and quality organic and other agricultural products. It gives people an opportunity to think about what they put on their table. I know I do.”

By mid afternoon, Village Feasters will have purchased auction items such as a one-week stay at a home in Provence, a whole Bledsoe Farms pig, a wild-turkey hunt in Winters and an Italian Dinner for 10 -12 people by Davis’s own cooking contractor Jonathon Moon, and a painting of the Yolo landscape by local artist Marie Therese Brown. Buckhorn Catering will have done it again – cooked and catered a fabulous meal with locally sourced product, and Davis students will be on their way to agricultural literacy through the programs of the Davis Farm to School Connection that the proceeds help sustain.

ADO

Continued from page A-9

play, and these actors bring it to life.

The play is set in a joyful world of love and life and masquerade balls. A dark subplot is injected into all the merriment with the appearance of Dona Juana – the role adapted for this production from the male Don John, the jealous "bastard" brother. Joannie Bryant is dressed in black and richly plays the sullen Dona. She’s all brooding malevolence, and a black cloud seems to follow her around.

Food bank will distribute food on Aug. 17, 24

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Aug. 17 at Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, 3-5 p.m. and on Aug. 24 at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street,

noon to 1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed include pinto beans, mixed vegetables, plums, macaroni and peanut butter. Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligi-

berry malaprops all over the place, in a wild parody of civil servant speech -- satire that works perfectly well today. His hopeless crew successfully unravels the mystery and saves the day. The real treat, for generations of Winters ex-students, is to get to see their High School English teacher Germaine Hupe bark at Dogberry, "You are an ass! You are an ass!"

The final two performances will be on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m., August 17 and August 18. Tickets Friday will be \$5, and Saturday’s performance will benefit the Winters Center for the Arts, with tickets priced at \$12.

ble participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For more information about food distribution, call the Food Bank of Yolo County at 668-0690.

To place an ad in The Winters Express, call 795-4551.

LAYTON

Continued from page A-8

That first phone call led to other conversations and soon Layton decided that hospice was a program worth making room for in her life.

Layton has helped guide Yolo Hospice through many changes. In 2001, Yolo Hospice served 22 to 30 patients each day; today staff care for 65 to 75 patients daily. That level of growth requires rigorous board oversight.

“She is known as the energetic, action person who really cares,” says Eileen Roach Frost, one of Layton’s colleagues on the board.

“Trish delved into learning the clinical aspects of hospice,” says CEO Judy Alexander, “so that she could truly understand and balance the financial and human issues the board tackles – all with humor and grace.”

“Trish has spent countless hours debating complex and difficult issues relating to the growth of Yolo Hospice,” recalls Tom Frankel, current board president. Citing the strengths he appreciates in Layton, Frankel notes, “She always keeps the caring and compassionate philosophy of the organization in mind, she always has constructive things to say and contribute, she is prepared and asks probing questions, and she has rarely missed a

meeting.”

“I believe passionately in this service,” Layton responds. “There’s not a single person on this board who doesn’t have a full life,” she continues, “but we are all here because we believe in this organization and we want everyone who needs hospice care to have it.”

“How do we make that happen?” Layton asks rhetorically. That’s the focus of everything the board does.

Layton’s departure presents an opportunity for others to get involved.

“We are here to move this agency forward,” Layton says. The board oversees operations of the organization, sets policy, works with the staff in strategic planning and is becoming more involved in fundraising.

As Layton looks to the future she invites other Winters residents who share her commitment to hospice care to think about how they might contribute. “I didn’t realize years ago how important my involvement with the hospice board would become to me,” she says. “All because I said, ‘yes.’”

Anyone interested in learning more about serving on the Yolo Hospice board of directors may call Layton at 795-4219. To learn more about Yolo Hospice, visit the website at www.yolohospice.org.

First human case of WNV confirmed in Yolo County

The Yolo County Health Department has received confirmation of the first human case of West Nile virus this year in Yolo County. The affected individual is male, in the age group, 55-74, and residing in unincorporated Yolo County.

Although there has been a lot of early season West Nile Virus activity in other counties, which resulted in Governor Schwarzenegger's State of Emergency Proclamation last week, the timing of this initial case is not unusual for Yolo County. Last year's first cases were identified in the last week of July.

"With confirmation of the first case of West Nile virus to have been contracted in Yolo County this year, we remind the public to be vigilant about protecting themselves against mosquito bites, which is the method of transmission of West Nile virus to people," said Yolo County Health Officer Bette Hinton, M.D. M.P.H. "By making weekly checks of their yards and draining standing water, residents can help cut down

on mosquito breeding areas. Precautions such as wearing protective clothing and using bug repellents that contain DEET will reduce the risk of mosquito bites."

People typically develop symptoms between three and 14 days after they are bitten by an infected mosquito. Approximately 80 percent of people (about 4 out of 5) who are infected with West Nile virus will not show any symptoms at all. Up to 20 percent of people who become infected have symptoms such as fever, headache, body aches, nausea, vomiting, and sometimes swollen lymph glands or a skin rash on the chest, stomach, and back. Symptoms can last for as short as a few days, though even healthy people have become sick for several weeks.

About one in 150 people infected with West Nile virus will develop severe illness. The severe symptoms can include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss,

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

"We advise anyone who has been experiencing the symptoms of West Nile Virus infection to consult with their primary care provider, especially if there is a history of mosquito bites," stated Dr. Hinton.

The mission of the Yolo County Health Department is to protect and enhance the health and safety of the residents of Yolo County. This is achieved in large part by collaborating with state and local agencies and providing Yolo County residents with information to protect themselves from the spread of disease.

For additional information on West Nile virus, visit www.fightthebite.net.

NAMI-Yolo hosting family education program

NAMI-Yolo is hosting a family to family to family education program on Monday evenings, 6:15-9 p.m., Sept. 10 to Nov. 19 in Woodland. This series of 12 weekly classes is structured to help caregivers understand and support an individual suffering from a severe brain disorder. A team of trained NAMI member volunteers teaches the course now in its tenth year in Yolo County.

The course covers: major depression, bipolar disorder (manic depression), schizophrenia and schizoaffective disorder, borderline personality disorder, panic disorder and obsessive compulsive disorder, as well as co-occurring brain disorders and addictive disorders.

The class is limited to 16 persons and registration is required. For further information or to register please call NAMI-Yolo at

756-8181 and leave a name and a contact number. The class coordinator will return all calls.

NAMI-Yolo is a grassroots program of education, advocacy and support dedicated to improving the lives of people with psychiatric brain disorders including clinical depression, bipolar disorder, and schizophrenia.

For more information about NAMI-Yolo visit www.namiyolo.org.

Sports

Meet of Champions

The following Winters swimmers participated in the Sacramento Valley Meet of Champions on Aug 4 and 5 at the Woodland Aquatic Center: Ashley Drummond, Gabrielle Jurado, Megan Jurado, Natalie Roberts-Kane, Jamie Andersen, Maya Tice, Christian Cushman, T. J. Andersen, Brandon Freed, Matthew Pomeroy, Austin Freed, Tyler Berg, Clinton Freed, Justin Hyer, Rocco Romero, and Jameson Shugart.

Winters amassed 226 total points to place 20th overall and 6th in small teams division.

Girls' Results (Finals)
~ 11-12 age group: 50 yard freestyle: eleventh, Natal-

ie Roberts-Kane, 29.02. 50 yard butterfly: tenth, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 33.13 ~ 15-18 age group: 100 yard individual medley: third, Maya Tice, 1:04.88; thirteenth, Jamie Andersen, 1:10.80. 50 yard freestyle: second, Maya Tice, 25.99. 100 yard backstroke: third, Maya Tice, 1:05.92. 100 yard freestyle: third, Maya Tice, 57.27; tenth, Jamie Andersen, 1:00.29. 100 yard breaststroke: ninth, Jamie Andersen, 1:18.72. 50 yard butterfly: third, Maya Tice, 27.92.

Boys' Results (Finals)
~9-10 age group: 25 yard backstroke: sixteenth, T. J. Andersen, 18.73.
~13-14 age group: 100

yard individual medley: ninth, Tyler Berg, 1:06.54. 50 yard freestyle: fifth, Tyler Berg, 24.75. 50 yard backstroke: thirteenth, Tyler Berg, 32.94. 100 yard freestyle: seventh, Tyler Berg, 56.80. 50 yard breaststroke: twelfth, Tyler Berg, 34.18. 50 yard butterfly: eighth, Tyler Berg, 29.22.

~15-18 age group: 200 yard medley relay: fifth, Justin Hyer, Jameson Shugart, Clinton Freed, Rocco Romero, 2:00.24. 100 yard breaststroke: fifteenth, Jameson Shugart, 1:12.80. 200 yard freestyle relay: sixth, Justin Hyer, Jameson Shugart, Clinton Freed, Rocco Romero, 1:47.22.

Lucero, Yehle Athletes of the Year

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports correspondents

Nathanael Lucero and Lauren Yehle were named the 2006-07 Winters High

School male and female athletes of the year respectively at the Winters High School's Senior Awards night on May 29, at the Winters Community Center. Lucero played

football, basketball and baseball for four years, while Yehle was a stand-out in basketball and track all four years for the Warriors.

Hedrick plays in Optimist All Star Football game

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports correspondents

Nick Hedrick played in his last high school football game as a member of the North's roster in the 51st annual Optimist All Star Football game on Saturday, July 28, at Ameri-

can River College. In a game some say may be the last of the annual event, Hedrick's duties were held to kicking and punting instead of playing both offense and defense as he did for the Warriors.

After wowing the crowd in pre game warm ups with booming field goals

Hedrick had a missed opportunity for a field goal and a PAT during the game but had an impressive performance of punting. Several times Hedrick's foot kept the South team in poor field position which led to a 6-6 tie. "I had a lot of fun," said Hedrick. "It was a great experience."

Neil to play ball with Marshall University

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports correspondents

Brock Neil makes it official as he signs a letter of intent to play baseball for Marshall University. On July 17, Neil signed on the dotted line with his father John Neil next to him and family and friends behind him. Neil will pack his bags on August 15, and move to West Virginia as he prepares to play baseball at the NCAA division one level. Neil will be changing his colors from red to green and will be known as a member of the Thundering Herd rather than a Warrior.

"I was was offered several other baseball scholarships, but none were at the level of Marshall University," said Neil. "Even though Marshall is a long way from home, Marshall is a Division one school that plays in conference USA. Conference USA has

proven to be one of the top conferences in the Nation to play baseball in. I sat on the decision for 10 days after visiting Marshall. I had full-ride offers from schools in California and Marshall gave me two weeks to make up my mind. The decision to go so far away was a tough one, my parents let me know their feelings, but ultimately I decided myself. My decision was based upon the opportunities that Marshall offered me. I dream of playing in the college World Series. Conference USA routinely has one to two teams in Omaha every year. This is an opportunity I can't pass up. I'm going to give it my best and hope to represent the city of Winters

and WHS baseball well. I had a great summer ball season and I'm ready to move to the next level."

Neil obviously thought long and hard about his decision and kept his goals and education in mind while doing so. When asked if playing for Marshall was a hard choice to make over other opportunities closer to home Neil said, "Not really, Marshall's Business school is one of the leading institutions in the country. My goal is to get my masters in business. The decision was made easier when part of my scholarship package includes a fifth year of school free. If I am unable to complete my

See **NEIL** on page **B-2**

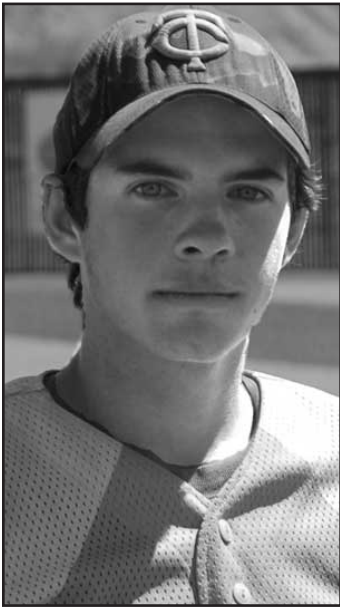
Bay Area Nationals



Courtesy photo
Nick Steward, student at Javier Martial Arts in Winters, competed in the Bay Area Nationals in Vallejo last month. He competed in the sparring, forms, and weapons events and took first place in all three divisions.

CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

cody's
"We're Cookin' For You"
Deli & Catering
314 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA 95694 • 530 795 2283 fax 530 795 5937



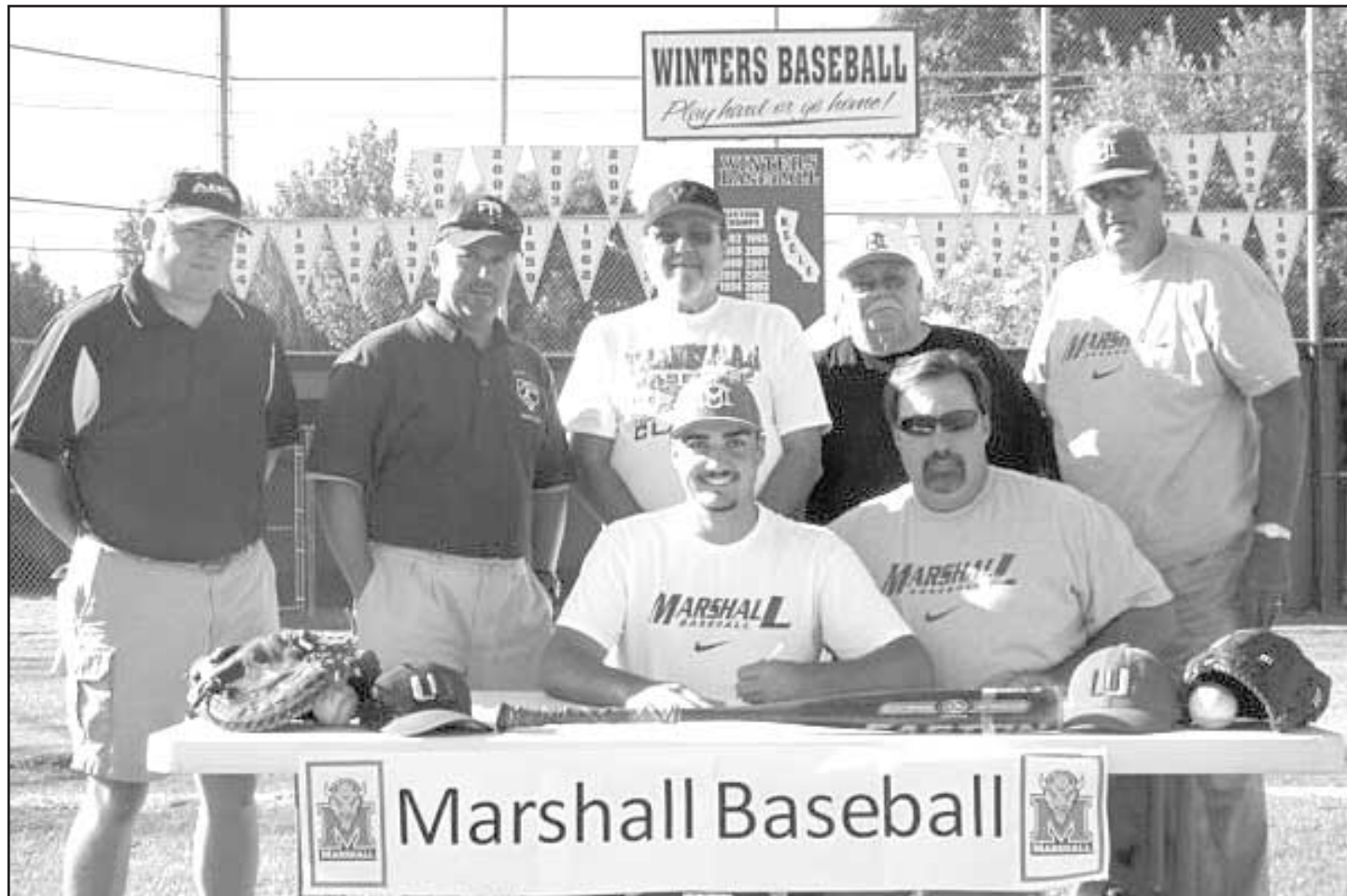
Ray McIntire

Ray McIntire, a member of the Gamblers baseball team is this week's athlete of the week. McIntire showed his capabilities as a shortstop and a hitter in the Joe DiMaggio World Series with an incredible performance that earned him a spot on the All Tournament Team in Carson City Nevada, on July 31. McIntire, who is only going into his junior year at Winters High School, batted 7 for 13 for a .538 average, hit four doubles and four RBI. "Ray had a great tournament at the plate," said coach Jerry Smith. "He also did a great job for us on defense."

FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Each Cody's Athlete of the Week receives a FREE Lunch

Schools

Neil signs with Marshall



Courtesy photo
Brock Neil sits with his father John Neil on July 17 as he signs to play baseball for Marshall University. From left to right in the back are friends Dave Ryan, Jerry Smith, Jerry James, and Grandfathers Walt Neil and John Benson.

NEIL

Continued from page B-1

schooling in four years they have offered a fifth year to complete my bachelors' degree. Also, Marshall is a Nike endorsed school, where all equipment/gear is provided at no charge. They also offered me free cell phone use and a job working at Marshall football games."

Proud parents John and Karen Neil are also looking forward to watching

their son move on to the next level. When asked how they feel about Brock's future together they said, "As parents, we are totally aware of the commitment and hard work to play at this level, as we learned on our trip to Marshall. Division one sports are run like a business. These young student athletes must be prepared to work their tails off 100 percent of the time while still succeeding in the classroom. If Brock is willing to devote all his efforts to Marshall's Base-

ball Program, we have no doubt he will succeed. Even though having Brock so far away from home, a life changing event, we admire and honor his achievements and encourage him to follow his baseball dream. The Benson and Neil families look forward to the travel in following Marshall Baseball. Brock's two Grandfathers are his biggest fans, they will be more than happy to travel to see him play."

Hope all students had a great first week of school!!

Office of Education will hold hearing

A public hearing will be held Thursday, Aug. 16 at 5:05 p.m. in which parents, teachers, members of the community, and bargaining unity leaders are encouraged to participate on the stipulation of the State Instructional Materials Program, and the sufficiency of instructional ma-

terials in the Yolo County Alternative Education Programs, Grades 9-12, for the 2007-08 fiscal year.

The hearing will be held in the board room of the Yolo County Office of Education, 1280 Santa Anita Court, Suite #100, in Woodland.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, located at 909 W. Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Communication and reports.
- ~ Proposed reduction in Winters Middle School counselor full-time equivalent.
- ~ Workshop on superintendent evaluation.

~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.)

~ Informal review of Governance Team's performance.

~ Closed session regarding student readmission cases, 07/08-4 and 07/08-5.

~ Reconvene to open session to report on action taken in aforementioned student readmission cases.

Winters Little League will be having an election meeting at the end of August. Anyone interested in joining the board, please contact Debbie Harding at dharding24@sbcglobal.net with the position you are interested in running for.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

Peligro real

Como padre de familia me preocupa lo que hacen mis hijos fuera del hogar, dentro de la casa sabemos por lo menos que hacen o dejan de hacer, pero ¿qué pasa cuando salen de casa?, Los jóvenes se enfrentan a la realidad de nuestra sociedad, crímenes y drogas. Incontables son las ocasiones que miramos en las noticias jóvenes usando drogas o tomando alcohol a muy temprana edad. ¿Cómo puede proteger a sus propios niños de la red de adicciones a las drogas, crimen y violencia? ¿Cómo podemos ayudarlos para que tomen las decisiones correctas y no caigan en adicciones?

Para nadie es un secreto que la comunicación entre dos personas ayuda a resolver muchos conflictos y establece una relación llena de confianza. Se puede lograr esta clase de comunicación entre los padres y los hijos, si los padres queremos que nuestros hijos vivan alejados de las drogas y el alcohol, debemos hablar con ellos, nosotros somos la primera barrera que los protege a ellos, nosotros somos prevención, necesitamos hablar sobre el uso y las consecuencias del uso del alcohol y las drogas. No necesitamos ser expertos, debemos usar la experiencia que tenemos, usar el sentido común, solo necesitamos dar cariño y mostrar preocupación su salud, y demostrarles que su futuro nos importa mucho.

Los expertos en este tema nos dicen que los jóvenes usan drogas por muchas razones, puede ser la presión de los compañeros, la necesidad de ser aceptado en determinado grupo, tal vez, en su casa existe una relación mala entre sus padres, o sufra abuso físico y emocional o sexual, muchos lo experimentan solo por curiosidad, o tal vez los padres no les ponen mucha atención, o la falta de una persona guía en su familia que les enseñe valores positivos, y la lista puede seguir.

Los padres somos los responsables de mostrar un camino lleno de valores positivos a nuestros jóvenes, tenemos todo el derecho del mundo para hacerle preguntas como ¿Qué aprendes en la escuela? ¿Hay drogas en tu escuela? ¿Qué sabes de las drogas? ¿Conoces a alguien que las usa? ¿Conoces a alguien que bebe alcohol y después maneja? ¿Has escuchado de alguna fiesta en la cual se ha servido alcohol?

Debemos aprender a escuchar a nuestros jóvenes, debemos distinguir las diferentes emociones y preocupaciones que ellos nos transmiten. Necesitamos transmitirles la confianza que hará que el día de mañana, nuestros hijos no dudaran en venir a nosotros por algún consejo que necesiten. Pero necesitamos predicar con el ejemplo, no podemos pedirles que hagan algo, y nosotros los padres hacemos lo contrario. Es importante discutir las consecuencias y riesgos del consumo de alcohol entre los niños menores. Explíqueles que es ilegal que los niños y adolescentes menores de 21 años beban alcohol. Desarrolle hábitos sanos que ellos pueden imitar.

Nuestra posición como familia debe dejarles bien claro, que las drogas y el alcohol no son permitidos en nuestra casa. Debemos conocer el círculo de amigos de nuestros hijos, tal vez nosotros estamos haciendo nuestro mejor esfuerzo para educarlos, pero como a veces pasa, entre los amigos a veces existen personas que son como la mala semilla. Y esa mala semilla puede arrastrar a nuestros hijos, nuestra participación en la escuela de los hijos es muy importante, porque nos mantiene al tanto del progreso académico de los hijos, y eso nos pondrá sobre aviso cuando su comportamiento académico cambie. Sabremos que algo anda mal. No cerremos los ojos a esta realidad de drogas y crímenes, que estamos viviendo, estemos alertas a los cambios en nuestros hijos y tomemos acción.

La escuela, lo primordial

El regreso a la escuela es buen momento para reflexionar sobre la importancia de la educación, cuando éramos jóvenes, tal vez no valoramos lo que en su momento hacían nuestros padres por ofrecernos una educación, un techo y algo de comer. Tengo el recuerdo de mi padre, recuerdo que trabajaba muchas horas como chofer, una vida llena de sacrificios para que nosotros pudiéramos tener lo más primordial, techo, comida y educación. En la sociedad actual aquí y en México, la situación es la misma, si quieres progresar y vivir

una vida desahogada, debes ir a la escuela.

Ahora vemos que muchos adolescentes parecen pensar que se pueden hacer ricos con mucha facilidad, muchos deciden abandonar la escuela y se dedican a trabajar, hacen a un lado la oportunidad de estar mejor preparados, y escogen trabajar para poder tal vez comprarse un carro o una camioneta ultimo modelo, o simplemente vivir el presente, sin darle ninguna oportunidad al futuro, tal vez no alcanzan a comprender que, si quieren tener éxito y ganar grandes sueldos, necesi-

tan estudiar con esmero y titularse con altas aptitudes académicas.

¿Cómo podremos lograr que nuestros adolescentes lo entiendan? Muchos jóvenes que abandonan la escuela se quedan a vivir con sus padres, y en realidad los adolescentes no entienden cuánto dinero se necesita para vivir de la manera en la que les gustaría vivir. Ellos no se preocupan por el recibo telefónico, cuanto se consume de luz o el pago de la renta o el pago de la casa. Los padres no lo van a hacer que pague los gastos de todo el mes, pero si le pudiesen

mostrar los gastos que se tienen en una casa, y hacerle ver que muchas veces el sueldo de \$25,000.00 o \$30,000.00 dólares anuales, no es suficiente para vivir una vida desahogada.

Nuestro deber como padres es prestarle ayuda pero para que sigan estudiando, no para tenerlos en la casa, enseñarles que para lograr alcanzar cualquier meta, se necesita trabajar bastante, enseñarles que mantenerse en la escuela los va a llevar a vivir una mejor vida, mejor inclusive que la de sus propios padres.

Cambios en la alimentación

Por MYRIAM GRAJALES

Cuidar de la salud de la familia proporcionando una buena alimentación es una de las principales responsabilidades de los padres de familia. Pero el estilo de vida ajetreado y la falta de tiempo contribuyen a que muchas familias recurran a comer fuera de casa, en vez de preparar comidas caseras.

Sin embargo, según explican las nutricionistas, un cambio en la manera en que hacemos la compra de comestibles puede ahorrar tiempo en la preparación de las comidas y mejorar la salud de toda la familia. El mejor lugar para empezar es en el supermercado. Allí encontrará muchas opciones deliciosas, nutritivas y que ahorran tiempo, Compre los alimentos que necesitará para toda la semana en una sola visita al supermercado: así ahorrará tiempo.

Por ejemplo, para la cena, ahorre tiempo comprando un pollo rostizado para esa noche y un cocido de carne asada para calentar y servir otra noche. Otras opciones incluyen: una sopa o chile con carne, salsa con carne para pasta y costillas de puerco delgadas que estén listas en menos de 5 minutos. Compre también algunos platillos congelados, como pollo con verduras y pasta, para tener más opciones que requieren de poco tiempo de preparación. Para completar la cena, se recomienda comprar bolsas de ensalada prelavada, aderezo con poca grasa para ensaladas y algunas bolsas de verduras congeladas. Busque las que contengan más de un tipo de verdura. Es una excelente manera de incluir verduras variadas sin tener

que lavarlas, picarlas ni lidiar con cáscaras o tallos.

Los alimentos ya preparados que se venden en muchos supermercados generalmente brindan otras buenas opciones para ahorrar tiempo sin sacrificar la salud de la familia. Busque ensaladas de brócoli, de repollo o col, de frutas o de verduras marinadas. Compre suficiente fruta para la semana, para postres y bocadillos. Es fácil llevar al trabajo o a la escuela fruta fresca, deshidratada o en latas pequeñas. Compre fruta enlatada o congelada por si se le termina la fresca antes del fin de la semana.

En el desayuno, ahorre tiempo y proteja la salud de su familia sirviendo a los adultos cereales que contengan por lo menos 3 gramos de fibra, y a los niños, un cereal que contenga por lo menos 45% de hierro. Para bocadillos fuera de casa, compre barritas de avena, yogur en envases pequeños y bebidas de leche de sabores. Algunas de las bebidas embotelladas de café o té estilo chai son buenas fuentes de leche y calcio. Consulte la etiqueta de Datos sobre Nutrición (Nutrition Facts) y asegúrese de que contengan por lo menos 25% del valor diario (daily value) de calcio recomendado.

Y no se olvide de comprar otros productos lácteos sin grasa o con poca grasa. Incluya leche, yogur, requesón y queso. La próxima vez que vaya al supermercado, recuerde que es posible consumir una alimentación sana y ahorrar tiempo y dinero sin descuidar la salud de su familia.

¿Porque estamos aquí?

Los hispanos que vivimos aquí en Estados Unidos, llegamos a estas tierras buscando lo que nuestro propio país no tenía, oportunidades para una mejor vida para nuestras familias, llegamos aquí buscando el sueño americano, llegamos de todas partes de Latinoamérica, algunos huyendo de las guerras de Centroamérica, huyendo de las dictaduras militares de Sudamérica, huyendo del hambre en el caribe, huyendo de la corrupción de México.

Todos los que hemos emigrado tenemos algo en común, hemos dejado parte de nuestra familia muy lejos, parte de nuestra vida, atrás se queda nuestra infancia, nuestros amigos de la adolescencia, nuestros sueños frustrados, días alegres y días tristes. Todo lo hemos cambiado por la búsqueda del sueño americano, sueño que muchos ya han encontrado, pero a otros como los indocumentados, el sueño se ha convertido en pesadilla, en inseguridad, en temor y miedo para las familias, que sin ninguna protección están siempre en peligro de ser arrestados en las redadas.

mandar a sus hijos a la escuela, de otra manera en su país de origen los hubieran mandado a vender dulces o paletas.

Otro grupo que ha estado llegando, es el grupo de los educados, universitarios que no pudieron ejercer su profesión, en su propio país, y que ahora forman parte de la fuerza trabajadora de este país. La gente ha llegado caminando, en carro, en avión, de contrabando, legal, con permiso temporal, todos ahora formamos una gran nación, y seguimos formando un país dentro de otro país, traemos nuestra cultura y lenguaje, pero no para imponer-

lo, sino para compararlo. Y esto no lo va a impedir ni el English Only, ni nada, la cultura viene pegada en nuestro corazón y en nuestra manera de ser.

Después de algún tiempo, para muchos nuestra ilusión es regresar, pero eso solo se queda en nuestro pensamiento, nuestras raíces, que son nuestros hijos son de aquí, y de aquí no se van. Si embargo algunos lo intentan, pero no es lo mismo, porque la gente que dejamos atrás, mucha ya no esta, y ya no es lo mismo, ni ellos son los mismos para vivir con lo que dejaron.

Somos habitantes de dos mundos, queremos estar allá, pero ya somos de aquí, como dice la canción de Alberto Cortez, no soy de aquí, ni soy de allá. Pero tarde o temprano seremos una cultura formada por una perfecta mezcla de muchas.

Hablando de dinero, somos una comunidad con muchos dólares, hemos ayudado a muchas empresas a crecer, con la ayuda de la inmigración de Latinoamérica, se habla como de casi 700 mil millones de dólares al año, que tenemos de poder adquisitivo. Y ya somos como grupo mayoritario un buen blanco para muchas corporaciones. El incremento del poder de los inmigrantes latinoamericanos, no es asunto sólo de las elecciones estadounidenses, sino del destino de América Latina.

Y aquí seguimos en este país, echando raíces con nuestros hijos y nietos, festejando también los Holidays de este País. Asimilando poco a poco la cultura, pero sin dejar de ser hispanos, y presiento que en un futuro no muy lejano, América será menos americana, y Latinoamérica será mas americana, la primera cada vez será más rica, y la otra cada día será mas pobre.

¿Se va casar?

¿Dio a luz a un bebé?

¡Anúncielo en el

Express

es Gratis!

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para mas information!

Sonoma farms open their doors during fall harvest

Sonoma County Farm Trails is celebrating their 35th anniversary by hosting an inaugural event — Weekend Along Farm Trails. On Sept. 29 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., scores of Sonoma County farms will open their doors during fall harvest with a variety of fun and educational activities. With a specially produced Map & Guide, the public is invited to explore some of the county's finest agricultural treasures: from local honey, organic mushrooms, Crane Melons and Asian pears, to handcrafted fiber products, fresh flowers, artisan cheeses and more.

Farm visits are a growing trend giving people a rare chance to see how and where their food is produced. Nothing compares to the pleasure of tasting and buying fresh

picked produce. "Farm Trails offers people the opportunity to buy direct from the source and an on-the-farm experience to last a lifetime," said Jayne Burns, Sonoma County Farm Trails Director of Marketing and Operations. "Hosting this event showcases what Farm Trails does all year into one weekend during harvest season. We are excited about sharing with the public what we deeply appreciate and love about our great agricultural heritage in Sonoma County."

A few of the places that can be visited during the weekend have limited public hours throughout the year. The weekend event allows them to offer exclusive sights and experiences. Devoto Gardens, a predominately wholesale nursery welcomes guests to walk

their apple and cut flower farm to appreciate the gorgeous views of West Sonoma County. North Coast Native Nursery, wholesale grower of California native plants in Petaluma, will open their doors to the public with a Fall Plant Sale and offer self-guided tours and information on natural habitats and drought tolerant landscapes.

Some of the weekend's offerings include classes, workshops, demonstrations, and tours. Among them are "Introductory Beekeeping", a class at beekind Honey Shoppe and Apiary. Full House Farm will offer their "Farm Life" tour and "The Horse's Tale", a demonstration of how horses communicate. Visitors can learn how to create a "vineyard in a pot" by Vintage Vines or make a birdhouse while

visiting Canvas Ranch. Bring your walking shoes for the "Fresh Taste Tour of Hidden Culinary Treasures in Healdsburg" with Healdsburg Walking Tours. On Saturday, Windsor Farm Market will feature Farm Trails members and have Chef Demos, a BBQ and live music.

There will be plenty of activities for kids: Adobe Pumpkin Farm will be handing out one free mini pumpkin to start off the season; Muelrath Ranches and Oluf's Ranch Pumpkin Patch will both feature hay rides, and corn mazes. Everyone can enjoy a tractor ride and guided walking tour of a goat farm, wildlife trail and avian sanctuary at Barlew Boer Goat Ranch & Rivertown Avian Sanctuary.

Throughout the week-

end, participating restaurants will provide special menus created from fresh local ingredients. Charlie Palmers Dry Creek Kitchen is offering a special six course chef's tasting menu featuring the "Flavors of Farm Trails" using locally grown products paired with Sonoma County wines. Or go to Ace-in-the-Hole Cider for a special cider sampling and a behind-the-scenes tour of America's first Cider Pub.

Over 30 farms, restaurants and wineries are participating in this year's weekend event. A comprehensive listing of participating farms, activities and any associated cost is available at www.farmtrails.org. Visitors will be able to create their own itinerary according to location, activities or places to visit with printable

guides, available from the Web site.

Sonoma County Farm Trails is a non-profit organization formed in 1973 to promote buying fresh food directly from the farm. With a visionary plan and the dedication of members, Farm Trails pioneered networking small, privately owned farms and marketing them as a group to the public. Their success is measured by the thousands who request the annual free Map & Guide every year and the countless farm adventures experienced by young and old.

For more information on Weekend Along Farm Trails, Sonoma County Farm Trails or to request a free Map & Guide, please visit www.farmtrails.org or call 800-207-9464.

Buddhist talk offered at Universalist Church

Matthew Flickstein, a distinguished author and teacher of meditation and Buddhism, will give a talk on “The Seven Concentric Circles of Spiritual Development.” He will speak 7-9 p.m., Thursday Aug. 23, at the Davis Unitarian Universalist Church, 27074 Patwin Road, Davis.

The talk offers a dynamic model that describes the stages of spiritual development that are common to all spiritual paths. All these paths lead to the same place — wisdom and clarity of mind, open heart, and awareness of unity and non-duality.

Flickstein will also talk about “Voices of Truth,” the documentary film he is making that will feature interviews with recognized spiritual leaders about their personal journeys and their understanding of how to achieve

peace in today’s world. The film will reflect the unified vision of spiritual truth from the perspective of those who have witnessed its depths. Fifteen different traditions are represented, including Sufi, Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, and African Shamanic faiths and practices.

The event is free; donations to support the film are welcomed.

The schedule includes 15 minutes for meditation/contemplation, 45 minutes for the talk, 30 minutes for information about the film, 15 minutes for Q&A, and about 15 minutes for socializing.

For additional information, contact Amy Boyer at 204-8314 or ajboyer@gmail.com.

For more information about Flickstein, his books, and the film visit www.forestway.org.

‘Oil, Smoke and Mirrors’ will be shown at Davis library

The Making Peace & 9/11 Theater — a twice monthly film and discussion series which explores the issues of war, peace and the truth of 9/11

— will continue its film screenings on Aug. 14 with ‘Oil, Smoke and Mirrors.’ This film is 50 minutes long. Two oil-related short features, ‘Oil on Ice,’ and

‘The Lawless Sea,’ will also be screened.

The showing will begin on Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Davis Library’s Blanchard Room, 315 East 14th

Street.

Admission is free; donations are appreciated

For additional information, call 757-1633.

Free tomato tasting in Woodland

On Saturday, Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to noon, the community is invited to visit the Woodland Certified Farmer’s Market located at the County Fair Mall Parking lot, Gibson Road and East Street in Woodland, to taste local-grown tomatoes. A few of the heirloom and popular toma-

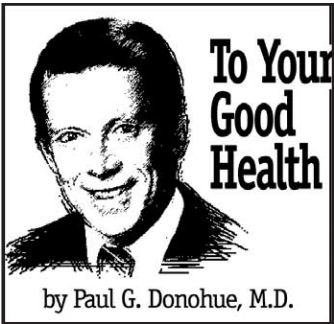
to varieties available for tasting will include Black Plum, Tangerine, Green Zebra, and First Lady.

The UC Yolo County Master Gardeners will host the free tomato tasting and be available to answer questions about growing tomatoes and other garden vegetables.

Features

Rabies is usually fatal

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have my dogs vaccinated for rabies, but I wonder how necessary this is. I have never heard of a case of rabies. From what animals can people get it? Is it treatable and curable? What actually is it? — O.R.



ANSWER: In the United States and Canada, very few rabies cases are seen in a year, and almost none from domestic animals like cats and dogs because of our policies requiring pet vaccinations. Around the world, however, there are about 55,000 rabies cases annually, and just about 100 percent die from the infection if they are not treated before the signs of rabies develop.

Raccoons, skunks, foxes, wolves and coyotes are the principal carriers of the rabies virus. The No. 1 rabies spreader is bats. The virus in saliva, transferred from a bite, causes no symptoms for one to three months. At that point, the bitten person comes down with a headache, fever, muscle aches, fatigue and loss of appetite — all common to many other illnesses. One to four days later, the person becomes confused and hallucinates. Muscles go into violent spasms. Saliva and tear production increase markedly. The thought of taking a drink sets off a painful series of contractions of the swallowing muscles. That's the famous hydrophobia — fear of water — rabies sign. Quickly, the person then slips into a coma, and death is inevitable. Recently, a young woman in Wisconsin did survive rabies.

If a person is immunized soon after being bitten by a rabid animal or bat, the illness does not develop. That is why, if bitten, it is so important to observe domestic animals whose rabies vaccination is doubtful and to send the brain of the wild animal to the state lab when it is possible to do so. Today, only five shots, given over one month, can abort rabies. The shots are not

painful.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I brought a list of all my illnesses and all the medicines I have taken when I saw my new doctor for the first time. When the nurse saw my list, she told me that the doctor didn't have time for so many details. Was I wrong in bringing it? — S.S.

ANSWER: No, a list is a good idea when you see a new doctor. It's a bad idea to bring a 20-page autobiography with all the details of your life from Day 1. The doctor can pick out the important facts and ask you for pertinent information.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you tell me about aquagenic pruritis? — N.J.

ANSWER: It's itching that arises on contact with water of any temperature. The itching lasts from 40 minutes to two hours. Apparently, contact with water causes a release of histamine in the body. Antihistamines taken prior to water exposure can dampen the reaction. Sodium bicarb in the bathwater prevents it for some. So can beta-blocker drugs like propranolol. Polycythemia is one of the illnesses that can bring it on. For most, no other illness is involved.

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.

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Reader mail about immigration

By ROGER HERNANDEZ

The issue of immigration was, no surprise, the runaway winner in number of reader comments.

I try to respond personally whenever I can; recently my reply to a number of messages was, "The mail I get from readers, and what I hear from some people I have interviewed, leave zero doubt that there is widespread unreasonable fear of immigrants out there, masquerading as legit concern over immigration law enforcement."

Which brought this shout: "SIR, YOU HAVE LOST ALL CREDIBILITY. YOUR REPLY TO MY LETTER TO YOU IS LAUGHABLE, AND MAKES ME REALIZE THAT PEOPLE LIKE YOU ARE THE REAL RACISTS." Ay.

But enough about immigration. One column that got a pretty good response took a look at the 400th anniversary celebration of the founding of North America's first permanent English colony, in Jamestown, Va. I wrote that despite political correctness, organizers were justified in calling the celebration "America's 400th Anniversary," because "the United States is an English-speaking country

with legal customs and political traditions inherited from England."

I added that historical correctness requires Americans to remember that the first permanent European colony was St. Augustine, Fla., founded by Spaniards 42 years before Jamestown.

I got a note of thanks from an official in St. Augustine's visitors and conventions bureau, who said the column "is helping us to create more awareness of Our Nation's Oldest City and the impact that Hispanic Heritage has had on the founding and development of the most wonderful country in the world." Nice, no?

Then someone else put me in my place: "The editorial page of my local paper carried a copy of an editorial from The Washington Post re the visit of Gonzales and Card to Ashcroft's hospital room. Next to it was an article by Eugene Robinson headlined 'Gonzales has no business leading Justice.' Next to that was a column by Roger Hernandez telling us that St. Augustine is the oldest city in the United States. Tsk tsk. Who cares, Roger? Get with the news!"

!Ay! Wrote another reader, in response to a column supporting the trade embargo: "You have no faith

in the Cuban people. ... The people will determine their own fate without the meddling and interference of Washington imperialism that you so crave."


How does one even begin to formulate a serious, substantive response to that kind of thing? One first considers trying to explain that the Castro government denies the Cuban people any say whatsoever in their fate, and jails those who do try to have a say. But then one rereads the e-mail and says, "Naah."

My favorite e-mail this year, however, was simple and to the point. It said, "Excellent. Well written, clearly stated." But the subject line simply stated "Your article," so I do not know to which column this refers.

That's OK. We are happy to consider it a comment upon our entire oeuvre so far more than halfway into this year of 2007.

Roger Hernandez is a syndicated columnist and writer-in-residence at New Jersey Institute of Technology. His latest book is "Cubans in America" (Kensington). Send e-mail to rogereh@optonline.net.

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THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

The lion has roared — who will not fear? The Sovereign Lord has spoken — who can but prophesy?

AMOS 3:8

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Hiatus

4 Nightmarish street?

7 Montana city

12 Picks out of a lineup

13 Carnival city

14 Wan

15 By way of

16 Beginning

18 Wet wiggler

19 Doesn't go straight

20 Sense-less?

22 Squid squirt

23 Love-letter acronym

27 Disencumber

29 Really good joke

31 Criminal

34 Egg deliverer?

35 Start of time

37 Perch

38 Regretted

39 Peacock network

41 Go really fast

45 Wall climbers

47 Greek consonant

48 Blackjack

52 Mid-June honoree

53 High nest

54 Ball-bearing item

55 Before

56 Kingdom

57 Request

58 Aries

DOWN

1 Taken for granted

2 "See ya"

3 Church rendition

4 Formerly, formerly

5 Free-flowing

6 Grieve

7 Candy purchases

8 Work with

9 Nevertheless, in verse

10 X rating?

11 Compass pt.

17 Egyptian cross

21 Children

23 Bearcat maker

24 Triumphed

25 — Arbor, Mich.

26 Crucial

28 B&B

30 Sapporo sash

31 Dime portrait

32 Water (Fr.)

33 Old soap ingredient

36 A deadly sin

37 Panoramas

40 Flora and fauna

42 Sequence

43 "G.W.T.W." heroine

44 Computer accessory

45 Particular

46 Look for

48 Pitch

49 Teensy

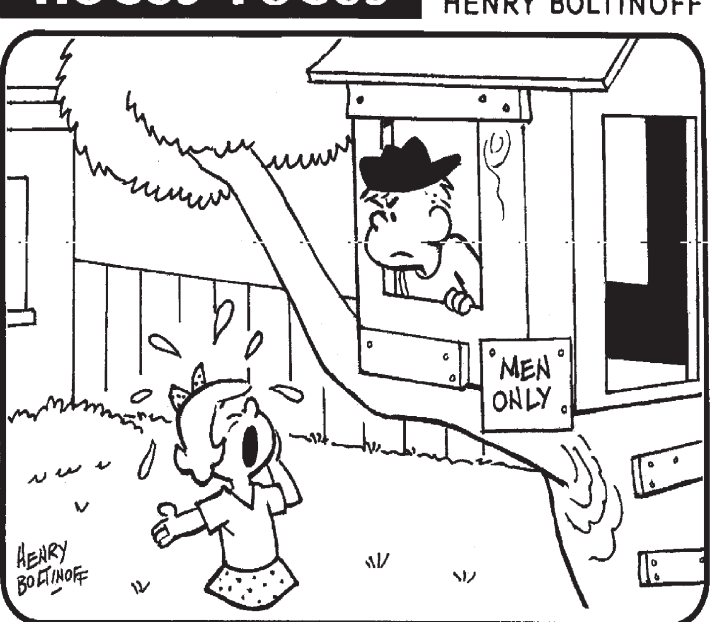
50 Mound stat

51 Zero

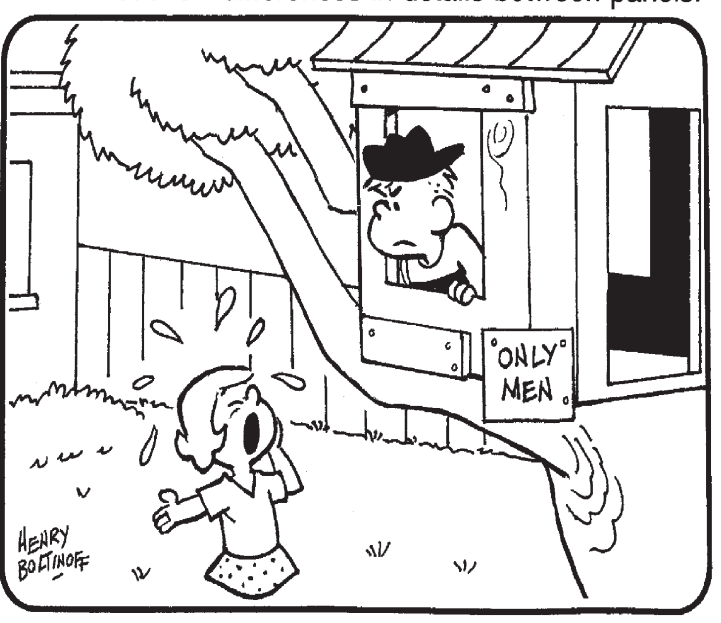
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Girl's bow is missing. 2. Tree limb has been added. 3. Boy's shirt has stripe. 4. Sign is different. 5. Treehouse roof is different. 6. Tree steps are gone.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Patty Jimenez
Occupation: Seamstress
Hobby: Hula dancing
What's best about living in Winters: "Friendly small community and neighbors are great."
Fun fact: Likes Hawaiian get aways.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

G	A	P		E	L	M		B	U	T	T	E
I	D	S		R	I	O		A	S	H	E	N
V	I	A		S	Q	U	A	R	E	O	N	E
E	E	L		T	U	R	N	S				
N	U	M	B		I	N	K		S	W	A	K
				R	I	D		H	O	T	O	N
F	E	L	O	N				S	I	T		
D	A	Y	O	N	E					B	U	N
R	U	E	D		N	B	C		Z	O	O	M
				I	V	I	T	E	S		R	H
T	W	E	N	T	Y	O	N	E		D	A	D
A	E	R	I	E		T	E	E		E	R	E
R	E	A	L	M		A	S	K		R	A	M

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DENTALFront office person w/dental exp. for our busy Vacaville practice. Must have dental scheduling exp. Dentrix software knowledge a+. Some eves req'd. Fax resume to 707/449-0754 27-4tp

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Food Service Worker FT position w/exc. bnfts. Love to travel & see foreign ports? During the school year work is performed on campus but during the summer, 2 mos. are spent aboard the school's training ship. Reqs. HS diploma/ GED & 6 mo. exp. in the prep & service of meals in a full svc. restaurant or catering svc. Visit www.csum.edu or 707/654-1140 for Job #5 & app. EOE

Help Wanted

Maintenance-Mechanic Currently Northern California Distribution is seeking a highly skilled individual for our Maintenance department. Previous programming experience with SLC-500 and PLC-5 and a strong electrical background is a plus. We operate a large wine bottle repack line and distribution center for one of the leading producers of wine bottles. We offer a competitive salary, 401K, medical and dental benefits, vacation, and paid holidays. Maintenance personnel will perform repack line maintenance, which includes machine adjustments and changeovers, preventive maintenance, repairs, trouble shooting. This includes industrial electrical work, machine repair, PLC troubleshooting, and metal fabrication. Applicants can send their resume to, Northern California Distribution C/O Operations Mgr 2600 Stanford Court Fairfield, Ca. 94533 Fax #707-437-7922 Email: botwell@pacificdistribution.com

General Help Moving Headquarters to Fairfield Bay Solar Power Design is now hiring the following entry-level positions: • IT Technician • Driver • Design Engineer • Operations Manager • Customer Service Rep • Tele marketer • Branch Manager • Solar Consultants Email: Evan @ evan@baysolar-power.com 29-2tp

SECURITY REDPHANTOM DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO WORKFOR THE BEST? , \$11 - \$13 DOE , GUARD CARD REQ , TRAINING AVAIL 707.256.1810 X 200kam@redphantom.net

ACCOUNTING S & S Supplies is a long established co., located in Fairfield. The position of accounting mgr. is avail. immediately. Position is responsible for all accounting activities of the co. Reports directly to the owner. Must be able to close financials & taxes on a timely basis. Create a budget & provide variances on a monthly basis. Must be good communicator. Must be literate in computers & accounting software. Friendly & positive. Compensation DOE, plus benefits. Send resume to: Email: linda@snsnet.com Fax 707-426-0102

Nursing RNs Healthy Work Environment BLOOD CENTERS OF THE PACIFIC seeks nurses to work in upbeat, fast paced blood bank. We have full-time & part-time openings in our Fairfield & Walnut Creek sites. Full training & orientation prgm. Exc. fringe bnfts. incl. uniform allowance, medical, dental & vision coverage + generous Paid Time Off Program for 30+ hrs. employees. Flex. sched. may incl. wknds. Valid CA nursing lic., driver's lic. w/acceptable DMV record, & CPR card req. Indicate choice of work location. Submit resume with JOB CODE: RN to: Fax (415) 749-6620 or email: resumes@bloodcenters.org EOE/AA. www.bloodcenters.org

Help Wanted

DRIVERS California Wine Tours & Evans Airpoter – Hiring dedicated drivers for wine tours, bus driving. Excellent opportunities, flexible hrs. Class B w/P a plus, will train. 707-265-4302 29-2tp

SOCIAL SERVICES FT/PT direct care positions, serving adults w/DD in Vacaville Day Program. Assist w/daily activities, personal care & skill development. Reqs.: HS diploma/GED, valid DL. Must clear DMV, bkgrd. check & drug screen. Pd. training, comp wages & full bnfts. at 30+ hrs. Contact Dungarvin CA, Inc: 707-449-3722. EOE

Welders/Fitters Steel fabricator seeking shop & field positions. Blueprint reading, layout & fitting exp. a+. Comp. salary, med/den, 401k & profit sharing, Fax resume to 707-963-5953, email: jelkins@ogletreecorp.com or apply in person at 935 Vintage Ave. St. Helena, CA 29-2tp

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 10, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberley Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-499

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Main Street Bistro
16876 Yolo Ave. Esparto CA 95627
Sharon Huitt 26975 Grafton Esparto, CA 95627
Michelle Huitt 16917 Alpha St. Esparto CA 95627
This business classification is: Co-Partner
s/Sharon Huitt, Michelle Huitt

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberley Barklow, Deputy Clerk
August 2, 9, 16, 23, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 27, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-774

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Woodtech/Hi-C Allents
27990 County Rd. 90 Winters, CA 95694
P.O. Box 645 Winters, CA 95694
Ray P. Hisey 27990 County Rd. 90 Winters CA 95694

This business classification is: An Individual
s/Ray P. Hisey

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
August 16, 23, 30, September 6, 2007

Fictitious Business Name


FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 23, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-754

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Bella Boutique
310 1/2 Railroad Av. Winters CA, 95694
1026 Adams Ln. Winters, CA 95694
Rebecca Lynn Rivas, 1026 Adams Ln. Winters CA 95694

This business classification is: An Individual
s/Rebecca Rivas

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2007

Healthcare



Why Commute?
Choose a Rewarding Career Close to Home

If you're on the road two hours a day, you will drive 65 extra eight-hour shifts in 2007 – all without pay!

Most of our RNs and other healthcare staff who work at NorthBay Medical Center in Fairfield or Vacaville Hospital in Vacaville choose to live nearby. They know that rewarding careers are close to home.

NorthBay Healthcare is featuring the following positions this week for hire

- Pharmacy Supervisor
- Radiology Technician II
- Clinical Dietitian
- Clinical Pharmacist
- Physical Therapy Assistant
- Supervisor Registration
- Respiratory Care Practitioner Lead
- Clinical Nurse II
- NICU, Med/Surg
- TCU/ICU, Pediatrics
- Labor and Delivery
- Administrative Coordinator

To learn about all open positions or how to apply, please visit our website at www.northbay.org. EOE.

 **NORTH BAY HEALTHCARE**
Compassionate Care. Advanced Medicine. Close to Home.

Help Wanted

Program Coordinator for work training program in Fairfield for adults w/development disabilities. Requires good comm. skills, basic office & computer skills. Exp. w/DD population and or willingness to learn. 8am-5pm, M-F. Call 435-1792 for more info or fax resume to 435-1940 29-2tp

Commercial Property, 3200 sf, shop space w/office. Very nice loc. 1755 Woolner Ave., Suite E, Fairfield. 707-249-0138 29-2tp

AFTER SCHOOL INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE – City of Winters, CA (Salary Range \$12.00 Per Hour) This new part-time position will provide support to the site coordinator. Provide instruction to students as instructed. Perform a variety of clerical duties as assigned. Maintain the confidentiality of student records and information according to established guidelines. Expertise with computer software such as Windows operating system, Microsoft Office applications. Other duties as assigned. Equivalent to the completion of the twelfth grade. Some verifiable work experience with young people. Possession of a valid Class C Drivers License is required. Must pass English Proficiency Test. Applications will be accepted on a continuous basis. Fully completed City application required. Pre-employment physical and drug screening required of successful candidate. Submit job application to: Director of Administrative Services, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. (530) 795-4910 ext. 100. Job application available at www.city-ofwinters.org EOE/ADA

REAL ESTATE Licensed or Not We're Hiring Now! ERA offices in Green Valley & Fairfield will pay for your license & training 800-400-5391 x920

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 27, 2007
CRAIG A. KRAMER, CLERK
FILE NO. 0708571

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Raiders Booster Club of Sacramento, Nor-Cal Raider Nation
721 Taylor Street Winters, Ca 95694
Laura Turben, 1615 Court, Fairfield, Ca, 94533
Ed Silva, 3649 Innovator Drive, Sacramento, Ca 95834
This business classification is: Non-Profit Booster Club
s/Laura M. Turben

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
CRAIG A. KRAMER County Clerk/Recorder
August 9, 16, 23, 30, 2007

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM SITE COORDINATOR – City of Winters, CA (Salary Range \$20.00 Per Hour) This new part-time position will be responsible for the operation of a comprehensive, after school program (i.e. academic performance, enrichment, and/or community involvement). Supervise, teach, schedules, coordinates and conducts programs for children grades kindergarten through fifth grades, works with neighborhood and community groups on after school programs. Works closely with parents to promote an understanding of growth and development of their child; promotes and supervises health, emotional, social and intellectual development of each child; ensures safety of each child; coordinates distribution of snacks to children; prepares concise written reports on program results ie; tracks attendance and other California Department of Education (CDE), employee evaluations and other evaluations as needed. Performs related duties as assigned. Must be able to read and write Spanish. Expertise with email and computer software such as Windows operating system, Microsoft Office applications. Equivalent to the completion of the twelfth grade. Some verifiable work experience with young people. Must pass English Proficiency Test. Early childhood education, recreation or closely related field is desirable. Possession of a valid Class C Drivers License is required. Applications will be accepted on a continuous basis. Fully completed City application required. Pre-employment physical and drug screening required of successful candidate. Submit job application to: Director of Administrative Services, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. (530) 795-4910 ext. 100. Position description and job application available at www.cityofwinters.org EOE/ADA

Help Wanted

EDUCATION: HS Algebra 2/Geometry Teacher needed for 07-08 school year. Christian testimony a must. Please apply at Vacaville Christian Schools, 1117 Davis St. or go to www.go-vcs.com & download teacher application.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER August 8, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-807

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Historic Fibers
2176 Bella Casa Street Davis, CA 95616
Julia K. Kehew 2176 Bella Casa Street Davis, CA 95616

This business classification is: An Individual
s/Julia K. Kehew

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
August 16, 23, 30, September 6, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 27, 2007
CRAIG A. KRAMER, CLERK
FILE NO. 0708571

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Raiders Booster Club of Sacramento, Nor-Cal Raider Nation
721 Taylor Street Winters, Ca 95694
Laura Turben, 1615 Court, Fairfield, Ca, 94533
Ed Silva, 3649 Innovator Drive, Sacramento, Ca 95834
This business classification is: Non-Profit Booster Club
s/Laura M. Turben

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
CRAIG A. KRAMER County Clerk/Recorder
August 9, 16, 23, 30, 2007

Notice of Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # CA-07-82236-JB Loan # 18100552 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/23/2002. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): DAVID RODRIGUEZ, AN UNMARRIED MAN Recorded: 6/3/2002 as Instrument No. 2002-0023325-00 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California; Date of Sale: 8/29/2007 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$180,253.19 The purported property address is: 458 Abbey Street Winters, CA 95694 Assessors Parcel No. 003-401-03-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 8/5/2007 Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-259-7850 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com Reinstatement Line: (619) 645-7711 ext 400 Nancy Weik, If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 878473 08/16/2007, 08/23/2007, 08/30/2007

Help Wanted

ASST/RELIEF MGR. for self storage fac. in Fairfield. Perm., P/T, maint. & outside, some office. Computer literate, bondable. Credit & bkgrd. check req'd. Call 209-952-9903, M-F, 9am-5pm 29-2tp

Help Wanted

Driver: Exp. Class A lic., dbls. Local haul for seasonal grape harvest. Clean DMV. \$15/hr. Call (707) 427-0455 29-2tp

Help Wanted

Need some help? Looking for someone to work for you? Put it in the Express! Just \$5 per week. Call 795-4551

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER June 25, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-667

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Gold Star Education
845 Browing Circle, Woodland, CA 95776
Anna Bezas 845 Browing Circle, Woodland, CA 95776
Lorie Greenberg 845 Browing Circle, Woodland, CA 95776

This business classification is: Co-Partner
s/Anna Bezas, Lorie Greenberg

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 26, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-672

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Yolo Ag Development Co.
4050 Stote Hiway 16 Guinda CA 95637
P.O. Box 100
Greg W. Kringen 4050 Hiway 16 P.O. Box 100 Guinda CA 95637

This business classification is: An Individual
s/Greg W. Kringen

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
August 2, 9, 16, 23, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 20, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-751

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
JLH Sales
27711 Briscoe Ct. Woodland, CA 95776
Junne Ly Her 27711 Briscoe Ct. Woodland, CA 95776

This business classification is: An Individual
s/Junne Ly Her

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2007

Public Notice

The Yolo County Community Service Action Board (CSAB), in coordination with the Yolo County Board of Supervisors and the Yolo County Department of Employment and Social Services (DESS) are seeking proposals from qualified Yolo County public and private non-profit organizations to develop and implement emergency or self-sufficiency programs for low-income and homeless individuals and families eligible for Community Service Block Grant funds and who reside in Yolo County.

A Vendor's Conference will be held on Monday August 13, 2007 from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. at DESS, Clarksburg Room, 25 North Cottonwood Street, Woodland, CA.

All proposals must be received no later than 4:30p.m. on Wednesday, September 5, 2007. For more information visit the County web site at www.yolocounty.org or call DESS Contrasts Unit staff at (530) 661-2770.

Published on August 9, 23, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 19, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-746

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Junk Haulers
1307 Homewood Drive, Woodland CA 95695
P.O. Box 8199 Woodland, CA 95776
JE Properties Rehabilitation, Inc. 1307 Homewood Drive, Woodland CA 95695

This business classification is: A Corporation
s/John Canchola

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy Clerk
July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2007



Paradise Valley Estates
Come Join our Team!

Would you like to be a part of our team?
We now have a workforce of over 300 employees.

Activities Coordinator

Paradise Valley Estates, a Continuing Care Retirement Community located in Fairfield is currently recruiting for a full-time Activity Coordinator to join our team of professionals in our new Quail Creek Assisted Living facility, located at Paradise Valley Estates.

This individual is responsible for the delivery of the activities program in Assisted Living which includes group activities and individual activities for each of its residents. Accountable for the quality of programs in compliance with guidelines in the policies and procedures of Paradise Valley Estates. Must have an aptitude for and some training in arts and crafts. Will coordinate activities with the Community Services Manager.

Please submit resume to
Paradise Valley Estates
Attn: Human Resources
2600 Estates Drive, Fairfield, CA 94533
Fax: 707-426-0996
EOE/M/F/V/H/D

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Services

TV, VCR, stereo & microwave repairs. Call Brad Chapman, 795-1026, evenings & weekends. tfn

Cortez IV Enterprises Demo, cleanup, hauling service. Reasonable rates 530-304-0077 7-52tp

Is your checkbook a mess? Tired of trying to balance your checking account? Need help in doing payroll, payroll reports, and sales tax reports? Give me a call at (530) 795-4254. **Katherine's Bookkeeping Service** 600 Railroad Ave. Ste.B Winters, CA 95694 (530) 795-4254

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Kitchen & bath remodels. Room additions, major repairs, redwood decks, etc. Stan Clark Construction Co., Lic. # 503424. 795-2829.

Yves Boisrame

Constuction For All Your Building Needs **Call 795-4997** Custom homes, major remodels, storage, hangers, garages, all sizes, delivered or complete installation. 20 years Experience. **Full Satisfaction Guaranteed**

Real Estate Photography Services Weekdays & Weekends (707) 425-2664; 290-6262

VALLEY FENCING Redwood, chain-link, wrought iron, redwood decks, patio covers. Top Quality. Serving Yolo & Solano Counties Since 1987, Free Est. Cell (530) 574-5223 Contractor's LIC-658291 25-4tp

Maintenance/Handyman

Licensed contractor 30 years experience. All odd jobs and repairs including sinks, faucets, disposals, dishwashers, electrical, plumbing. Free estimates. Call 795-4883 Ask for Singh.

Autos for Sale

'97 200SX SE, teal green. 5 sp., low mi., 57K, mnrf., ac, all power, spoiler, rims, new brakes, great on gas 40-45 mpg. \$3900 obo. (707) 280-6816. 25-4TP

'97 Nissan Maxima GLE. 88K, AT, fully loaded, spoiler, rims, smogged, Bose sys., blk lthr., moonroof. Clean! \$6800 obo. (707) 280-6816 25-4TP

'00 Celica GTS 6spd. 146K mi. Immac. New tires/brakes, mnrf., 17" rims. a/c, cd/cass. keyless entry, blk. grey lthr. smogged \$7600 obo. (707) 280-6816. 25-4TP

'01 Suburban LT1500. 20" rims, Flows, 118K. 21mpg. PS2 DVD, 20" LCD TV & 6" LCD TV, Seats 9. All maint. done. Smogged. \$12,900 obo. 707-280-6816 25-4TP

'Buses, Sedans, Limos, Vans. Blowout \$5K - \$32K 707-265-4318 25-4TP

'96 Crown Victoria LX White. Runs Great! A/C. Leather. Power Seats. \$1995 obo (707) 803-3165 25-4TP

'96 Toyota T100 L/B Wht, grey int. Tow pkg. 5 sp, ac, cd, ps. Seats 3. Smogged, new tires/brakes, bed liner. Great cond. in/out. \$4900 obo. (707) 280-6816. 26-4tp

1966 Ford Fairlane 500XL 289 Convertible A/T P/S P/B 1 owner Original rims, hubs, interior, liner. Garage kept. Runs well \$11K OBO (707) 326-2275. 26-4tp

'04 Ion 3 coupe, 5-speed, 32k mi, great cond, silver, P/L, P/W, C/C, sunrf/mnrf, A/C. AM/FM/CD, \$12700 OBO, Call 707-718-7466 26-4tp

'99 BMW 740i V8, silver w/grey lthr. int. Sports pkg. 18" rims, fully loaded, new tires, 6 disc CD. Super Clean. Keyless entry. \$9500 b/o. (707) 280-6816. 26-4tp

'95 Honda Accord EX Ltd 2 dr. Fully loaded, immac. Spoiler, mnrf., a/t, 158K smogged. Blk. w/grey lthr., Kenwood cd, ac, alloys. \$4950 b/o. (707) 280-6816. 26-4tp

Autos for Sale

'97 Nissan Maxima GLE. 88K, AT, fully loaded, spoiler, rims, smogged, Bose sys., Burgundy, blk lthr., moonroof. Clean! \$6500 obo. (707) 280-6816. 26-4tp

'00 Celica GTS 6spd. 146K mi. Immac. New tires/brakes, mnrf., 17" rims. a/c, cd/cass. keyless entry, blk. grey lthr. smogged \$7600 obo. (707) 280-6816 26-4tp

'01 Suburban LT1500. 20" rims, Flows, 118K. 21mpg. PS2 DVD, 20" LCD TV & 6" LCD TV, Seats 9. All maint. done. Smogged. \$12,900 obo. 707-280-6816 26-4tp

'67 MUSTANG 351 engine, Flowmasters, new tranny, radiator & tires, CD, blue, runs great. Call for more details. \$10,000 firm. 483-2068 26-4tp

'05 Jeep Grand Cherokee V8, 4 dr., 14,500 mi., loaded, Navigator, DVR, Blue Tooth, silver, lthr. int. Below Blue Book @ \$21,500. (707) 631-2242 26-4tp

'02 Toyota 4 Runner Sports Edition 4wd, 63K mi., exc. cond., silver, 4 dr., loaded, all power. Must sell! \$19,900 (707) 720-7466 26-4tp

'69 Mustang Coupe 302 V8, a/t, \$3500 invested, professionally rbdt. tranny, new interior & front end, Centerline rims & TAs \$4000 obo. (707) 419-4512 26-4tp

'83 Chevrolet Scottsdale 3/4 ton, 350 eng., dual gas tank, heavy duty springs for camper load, tow pkg. Runs good. \$1000 obo. (707) 803-3754 26-4tp

'98 Dodge Dakota extra cab. V6, 2wd, a/t, red, 110K mi. \$3900. Good condition 707-321-0588 or 707-425-0530. 26-4tp

'93 Ford Explorer, AT, AC, white, good cond. New tires, smogged. \$3500 obo. (707) 330-3250 26-4tp

'01 Nissan Quest New tires & brakes, 82k miles, good condition, clean title. \$7800 obo. (707) 434-1381 26-4tp

Autos for Sale

91 Toyota Corolla only \$600! Runs Excellent!! For listings 800-749-4260 x7637 27-4tp

'06 Dodge Ram 1500 ST, reg cab. 8.5K mi., V6, 3.7L, a/t, AC, am/fm cd, slider & more. \$3860 below Kelly Blue Book. \$12,000. (707) 454-0370 28-4tp

Loaded '86 Accord LX!! A/C, Smogged, 202K mi. Clean, Runs Great! \$1650.00 707-480-4650 28-4tp

1990 Ford Diesel Club Cab. Loaded, 5th wheel hitch, chrome rims, new tires, ss railings & tbx, cust. tailgate. Everything works. \$4000. 435-8822 28-4tp

'95 NISSAN 300ZX 5 sp., 147K mi., leather, a/c, cc, MP3 player, t-tops, silver, loaded, good cond. Runs good, \$5900. (707) 372-1282 28-2tp

'86 Trans Am. 67K orig. mi. & orig. owner! Tahoe blue, fully loaded, exc. running cond., must see! \$4500 obo. 707/422-7458 or 816-6145 28-4tp

'94 Jeep Cherokee 4 cyl., 5sp., 156k mi. runs exc., 4 dr., white, a/c, CD, p/s, body in good shape, smogged. \$1500. (707) 330-1224 28-4tp

'97 SUBURBAN LT Lthr., VHS/CD, a/t, newer tires, 3rd seat, tow pkg., new brakes & routers, 5.7L, 122K mi. \$7200 obo. (707) 427-3949 28-4tp

'86 Mercedes Benz 560 SL. 2 dr., 2 seater, hard & soft tops, red., clean tan int., chrome whls. Runs/looks good, good paint, \$6800 (707) 718-7856 28-4tp

'94 Mercedes E320, clean, no dents or dings. \$5000 in wiring done recently. Needs ignition cylinder & A/C work & int. TLC. I also have 4 Mercedes 16" chrome wheels on tires. Car & tires. \$3500. (707) 330-6916 28-4tp

Autos for Sale

'96 Volvo 850 Runs beautifully, all pwr., CD, C/C, \$3500. 707-803-2791 28-4tp

'96 BMW 328 sedan, garaged, auto, sunroof, A/C, CD, Exc./clean. Dark red/tan leather. Folding rear seat. \$6500. (707) 864-1436 28-4TP

'05 Toyota Tacoma Sport Access Cab, Pre-Runner SR5, V6, 6 spd. man. trans., p/w, p/l, bedliner, silver, exc. cond., 28K mi., Toyota certified 100K mi. \$19,500. (707) 688-0662. 28-4TP

'94 ALTIMA SE 131K miles, moonroof, spoiler, a/c, cassette, runs, but probably needs clutch work, \$1200. (707) 437-8509. 28-4TP

Ford 1987 Bronco II V-6, 5speed. Looks and runs great. \$1000 obo. 795-5727

'03-HD 100th Annv. Elec. Glide classic fully dressed 10,600 mi. \$16,900 OBO. 707-480-3993, Tony. Selling for medical reasons.

'03 Honda XR80R Dirt bike bought new in '04 EXCELLENT CONDITION Very low hours, \$1200. (707) 864-8874 29-4tp

'04 Honda CRF 250R Dirt Bike Bought new in '05, very low hours, like new! \$4200. 707/864-8874

'90 LeBaron GT convertible. V6, 3.0L, wh., 2 dr., a/t, all pwr., loaded, brand new batt./ paint , 151K mi. Current smog. \$1800 obo. 415-559-0089 29-4tp

'00 ML55 V8, A/T, 4wd, 187K freeway mi., black with tan leather interior, navigation system, Alloy wheels, \$10,000. (707) 863-3933 29-4tp

'91 MIATA Orig. owner. 74K mi. 5sp., 16" custom whls./Z tires, leather, dash cover & car cvr. New top, rugs & FM/CD. Many extras. Smogged. Must see. Best offer. 707/446-7221 29-4tp

Autos for Sale

'02 Ford F150 XLT V8, only 60K miles! Recent major tune-up, new shocks, Flowmasters, K&N air intake. \$11,500 obo. (707) 738-1870 29-4tp

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1950 Chevy 3100 Panel truck. All orig., starts & runs. I have many new parts. Not much rot. \$4800 with parts or \$3800 without. 2008 registration. Good for restoration, 707-429-1079 or 386-3887 29-4tp

'98 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 99,975 miles. Runs great, needs tires. \$6800 obo. (707) 426-6230 29-4tp

1995 Nissan Sentra GXE, burgundy 250,000 miles. \$800.00 OBO. 707-435-0390 29-4tp

'97 Chrysler Concorde, 98K mi., all power, clean interior. Needs transmission. \$800 obo. (707) 635-3184 or email reed8769@aol.com 29-4tp

'01 Dodge Ram 1500. Runs & look good. Tow pkg., limited slip differential, sliding bed cover, wheels, a/c, p/s, p/b. \$7995. (707) 422-0457. 29-4tp

Autos for Sale

'99 DEVILLE Exc. cond., very clean in & out, 78,515 miles, recent oil change, cream color. \$8500 firm - serious offers only. (707) 208-9224.

'07 Civic LX 4 door, lunar mist metallic blue, 12,600 miles, extd. Honda Care wrnty. to 100K mi., asking \$15,300. (707) 427-3304

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Vans/Mini Vans

Mercury '00 Villager. Silver, A/T, A/C, only 76K miles, exc. mech. cond, needs body work, \$3500/obo. 707-399-8938

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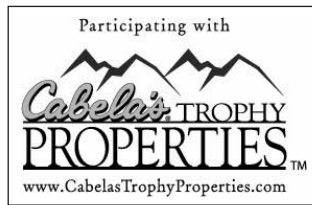


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554 Star Lilly Dr., Vacaville, \$659,000:

Better than new. 5 bedrooms 3 baths. 3100sq. ft. Lots of upgrades. Fully landscaped w/colored stamped concrete patios. No rear neighbors.

1331 Valley Glen Dr., Dixon, \$ 487,400:

3 bedroom 3 full baths with large bonus room. Lots of upgrades looks like a model.

137 Dover Way, Vacaville, \$429,000:

4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Tri-level in quiet neighborhood with separate living rooms and family room. 2 car garage.

255 Diane Place, Dixon, \$547,500:

Custom home in one of Dixon's most desired neighborhoods, with pool and spa. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms. Spacious kitchen and much more.

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