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Lagging sales tax revenue discussed

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Winters City Council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry expressed dismay, at the Aug. 17 council meeting about the latest report showing Winters' sales tax revenue declining, and said the council should be actively involved in spurring economic development projects.

"There's a whole list of projects," said Aguiar-Curry. "There's a plethora of things going on. It seems to me no one is taking the lead on council to work on these projects. It would be nice to have input from the council prior to projects coming before the council, to provide steering. The time is now."

"We have the downtown streetscape, the Monticello project," said City Manager John Donlevy, "discussions regarding the Mariani property, the McClish property, looking at the flood area, the expansion of Pavestone, Granite Bay's commercial project. It helps for the council to be involved in the project."

"It's time to take charge of making this a healthy community. We can't be a healthy community when we get this showing up," said Aguiar-Curry, waving the sales tax report.

"I need to weigh in," said member Tom Stone. "I don't feel like we are unhealthy. I feel we could be

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Sale of \$8 million in bonds on next council agenda

The sale of approximately \$8 million in bonds to repair the city's water and sewer lines will be the topic of public hearings at the next Winters City Council meeting, planned for Tuesday, Sept. 4. The city will issue bonds through the Wall Street Municipal Bond Market for purchase on the stock market, usually by investment companies. Following the purchase of the bonds, the city will use the money for water and sewer repairs and will repay the purchasers at a fixed interest rate.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the council

chambers at City Hall. The agenda is as follows:

~ Review and approval of a Hemenway Street traffic calming option for the Safe Routes to Schools Sidewalk project.

~ Seed money for a community dinner; requested by council member Tom Stone

~ Introduction of ordinance acknowledging the lack of an Eminent Domain program for the Winters Community Development Project Area as required by State Senate Bill 53

~ Public hearing for a

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FUTURE SUBCRIBERS

RYAN ERIK FINDLATER was born to Yolanda and Alistair Findlater on July 18, 2007 at 11:10 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 15.5 ounces, and was 19.5 inches long. He joins brothers Jack, 5, and Nicholas, 3. Maternal grandparents are Eligio and Eusebia Ochoa of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Douglas and Lynda Findlater of Zimbabwe, Africa. Maternal great-grandparents are Balbino Rosales and the late Maria J. Rosales.

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Aug. 22		100	65
Aug. 23		102	66
Aug. 24		103	62
Aug. 25		99	61
Aug. 26		99	58
Aug. 27		95	59
Aug. 28		97	64

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: .16
Last year to date: Trace



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters teens rocked the Earthquake Street Festival street dance on Friday, Aug. 24, on downtown Main Street. From left are (front) Jessica Graham and Haley Clay; (back) Emma Pfanner, Cat Hasbrook, Joey Sanders and Samuel Lanfranco.

We had a blast!



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Ericka Davis, lead singer for Four Barrel, kept the tunes coming at this year's Earthquake Street Festival street dance, held on Friday, Aug. 24, on downtown Main Street.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Kristine Stewart of Naimas Hips shows the Earthquake Street Festival crowd how to shake it up.



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Gettin' down with their funky selves at the Earthquake Street festival street dance are, from left, (front) Steve Collett and Sue Bruhn, and (back) Richard and Lindsay Harris.

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OBITUARIES

John Chase Greenwood

John Chase Greenwood died on Aug. 22, 2007 at his home in the country near Winters. He was born into a distinguished family of clerics and businessmen. His grandfather, John W. Greenwood, was the long time venerated Episcopalian Rector of Trinity Church in Oshkosh, Wisconsin and the author of "Days in the East," a book that recounted his travels through Greece, Palestine and Egypt in the early 1880s. His father, John Loveridge Greenwood was a successful ceramics manufacturer. His mother was Alice Chase.

Brought up in South Pasadena, he attended public schools there and received his B.A. degree from Stanford University in 1939. That same year, just days after the Nazi invasion of Poland and the onset of WWII, he married Bobbie who had graduated from Occidental College. After a brief business career, cut short by the war, John volunteered for the army, serving in the 89th Mortar Battalion on the Western Front until 1945.

According to a family member, one day, dug into a foxhole during an especially fierce battle with German shells exploding overhead, he vowed to establish a quiet business after the war in a small-town somewhere in California. He and his wife, however, first went to work in the Bay Area where his business acumen earned him a bit of start-up capital along with Berkeley's Jr. Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" award in 1949.

The following year, his persistent dream of a small-town business led him to Winters where, according to a family member, he negotiated with Ed Baker over an afternoon glass of whisky in a local bar for the purchase of what would become a flourishing department store at the corner of Main and First streets. He ran this business for 35 years, from 1951 to his retirement in 1985. All three of his teen-aged daughters, sometimes all at the same time, worked with him in the store; "a circumstance which explained, no doubt, his frequent need to duck down to Vasey's grocery store for what he called 'nerve medicine' in the form of a soothing glass of chocolate milk," says a family member

In company with his active and community-conscious wife, he soon became a pillar of the local community. He served on the local school board, was a charter member and president of the Rotary Club, and was a former Citizen of the Year.

"He was inevitably respected, if not always agreed with, for his fair-minded and straight-forward opinion in community matters," says a family member, who adds:

"Behind John's public persona was a deeply private person, a man devoted above all to his ever-increasing family and friends. His local fame as public speaker, master of ceremonies and raconteur, his engaging manner and delightful wry wit, concealed an essentially shy person most comfortable with close friends and family. He played no favorites with his daughters nor with their children and grandchildren. He faithfully and actively loved them all. After retirement, his interest in family also turned to the past. He traveled the country and the Internet in order to research and then compile a three-volume account of his own ancestry.

"In 1959, John built, in part with his own hands, a Sierra cabin. For many years on most winter weekends after the store closed on Saturday afternoon, he and Bobbie bundled up blankets, parkas, ski boots, books and groceries to haul the impatient young daughters up the two-lane, traffic-choked highway (which then ran through downtown Sacramento) for the six-hour, often stormy trek to Tahoe for a few brief hours of skiing. Afterward, there were stories, games, talks and jokes around the evening fire. These unforgettable occasions, still enjoyed by the second and third generations, helped form the close family and friendship relations that John Greenwood must proudly have seen as his life's finest work.

"Few people are called to public greatness; most of us slog along trying not to cause too much

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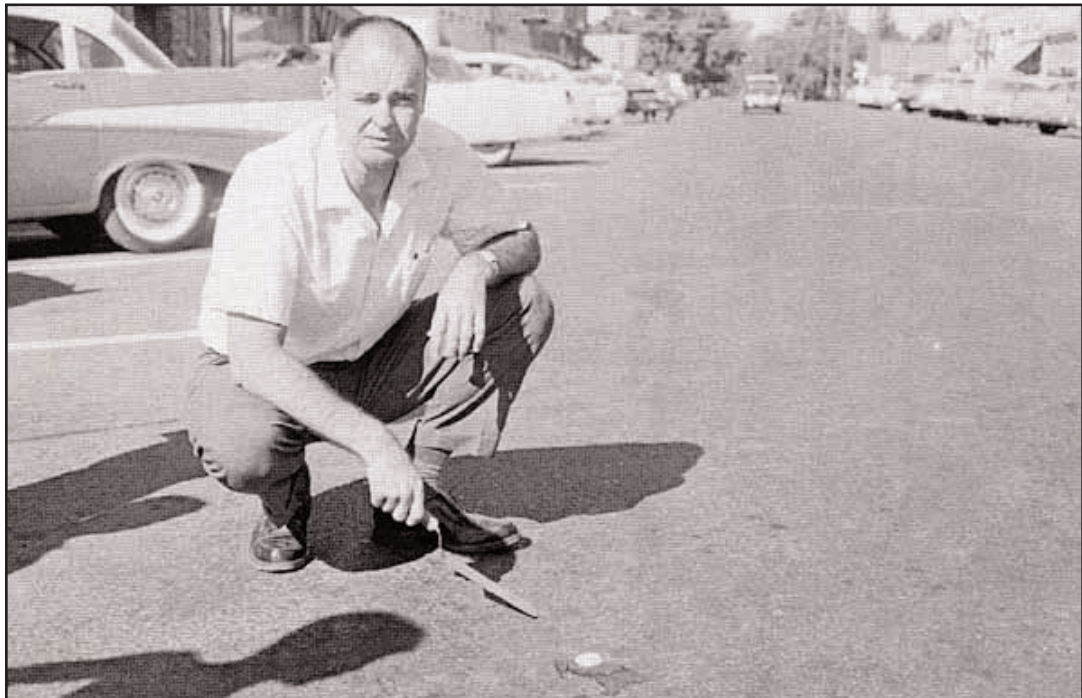
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John Greenwood frying an egg in the middle of Main Street June 22, 1961. Temperature 115 degrees.

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YEARS AGO

September 12, 1957

A record of 537 children were registered at the Winters Elementary School by Tuesday of this week according to John M. Clayton, principal.

The Reverend Lee Sadler and Mrs. Sadler, who served in the pastorate of the Christian Church in Winters from 1937 to 1947, will be honored by the congregation in special services at the church on Sunday, September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cody are the parents of a daughter, born in the Woodland Clinic on Tuesday, September 10, 1957. Mrs. Cody is the former Elizabeth Graf.

Mrs. K.I. MacKenze, president of Mary Circle of the Pioneer Presbyterian Church, will preside at the first fall meeting of the group, scheduled for Thursday evening, September 26.

Mrs. Viola Sale returned home Friday night from a trip to Vista, where she visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Bogart.

Mike Baxter, son of David Baxter, local Realtor, is returning to the University of California this fall for his sophomore year.

Fr. Andrew Coffey arrived home Saturday morning after a three months tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McEathron, of Allendale, held a barbecue last week at their home. Attending were the Harry Coles, the Leaton Cole Family, the Vernon Cole family, the E.R. Williams, the Marvin Williams family, and the Ernie Soares family of Dixon.

Five local students have enrolled at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. They are William Veto Garrett, Dale Edwin Hansen, Leland Keith Johnson, Carl Theodore Kiepe, Jr., and William Thomas Thomson.

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YEARS AGO

September 11, 1942

Among the 64 Yolo County selectees who left Woodland Saturday in the 32nd draft quota for Army induction were local registrants Wymon L. Jiles and Diego Contreras Rubio.

Yolo Briggs in U.S. Army service near Fresno spent a 23 hour leave at home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin and daughter Miss Dorothy visited Elwin Martin Sunday at Ft. Hueneme, near Los Angeles.

Leland Thornhill, who has been on the local high school faculty for two years, has accepted a position as a member of the Pierce Union High School faculty.

Lt. Robert Gale left the first of the week, after a week's furlough with his parents, for Mitchell Field, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Barker, James and Miss Mildred Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomson of Knights Landing and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Alturas, composed a party that enjoyed a weekend holiday outing at Bodega Bay.

The Annual Yolo County W.C.T.U. convention will meet in the local Christian Church Friday a.m. at 10 o'clock in an all-day session.

D.B. Walters, nightwatchman, is having his annual vacation. Deputy Fred Moody is serving in his place.

LeRoy Harrington, who underwent an appendectomy last week at Woodland Clinic is reported as recovering and plans on release tomorrow.

C.S. Culton of Sacramento was a holiday visitor with relatives and friends. Mrs. Culton is expected home this week from her second trip to Colorado with a consignment of Japanese evacuees, and will leave soon thereafter with another group that is to go to a camp in Wyoming.



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Berryessa drops .49of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .49 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 8,620 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 422.63 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,281,856 acre feet above sea level.

The SID is diverting 500 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 34 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation of Lake Berryessa averaged 29 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Correction:

The date for new School Board members to begin their service is Dec. 6, 2007, not Jan. 1 as reported in the Aug. 23 edition of The Winters Express. Board members will be sworn in on Dec. 6 and take office immediately.

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YEARS AGO

September 10, 1892

H.C. Culton went to Woodland last Tuesday where he addressed a large meeting, in the tent, under the auspices of the W.C.T.U.

L.O. Hodge celebrated his twenty second anniversary of his birth on Wednesday of this week. "Liu" will cast his first vote for President — for Cleveland.

John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet, died at 4:30 o'clock last Wednesday morning, at Hampton Falls, New Hampshire. He was nearly 85 years of age.

The Board of High School Trustees met last Saturday and elected Prof. L.B. Scranton principal of the Union High School, and fixed the opening of the school for Monday, the 19th inst.

Alex Ritchie has fitted up his new carpenter shop with a band saw, circular saws and boring machine, and will add other tools, to run by power, as occasion demands.

Food Closet of First Baptist Church will open

The Food Closet of First Baptist Church located at First and Baker street will be open on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month beginning in September. The hours remain the same, 10a.m. to 12p.m.

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REVENUE

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doing much better economically. What we have here is pretty good. I’m not a no-growther, but we need to get this right. I think it is important that one of us get assigned to each project as a liaison, so if there is a question about why a project isn’t moving, that’s the go-to person.

Mayor Woody Fridae requested that this item be placed on a future agenda for further discussion.

ECO Resources

The crew from ECO Resources attended the meeting to report on their improved performance. Tom O’Neill, Western Vice President of the firm that manages Winters’ waste water facilities, was last seen in council chambers four months ago, called on the carpet to explain a series of unfortunate waste water events, including spills of sewage into Putah Creek.

At that time he offered a series of proposed management and service improvements, and this visit was seen as an update. O’Neill said he would return soon for a full presentation of the improved management.

O’Neill introduced the Winters staff, including Wes Mercado and Ron Bell.

“Ron is a fairly new hire for us. He was a part time employee, and now he’s an operator-in training, studying to get his certification,” said O’Neill.

“We will be bringing back a comprehensive update for the council,” said Donlevy. “We had a cease and desist order and an administrative complaint. We have installed 88-horsepower pumps for the East Street Station. We have installed aerators, we have a whole variety of contracts and improvements. We will be bringing back a presentation of all of these things.

“I can tell you that, since March, we are in a much better position. I’m quite proud of our staff, especially Carol Scianna, taking the lead overseeing things. We’ll give you the full story in September.”

It’s been really great working with Wes and Ron,” said Scianna, city management analyst. “Wes has really stepped up to the plate. Both he and Ron have been really responsive to any call I make to either of them. It’s just been really pleasant working with ECO these past few months.”

Consent agenda

Donlevy said a change order on the Jackson McArthur street improvement project will require

\$46,400 additional for that project.

“We replaced water and sewer lines in that project,” said Donlevy, “and guess what – we found some places that were a little damper than they should have been, and the ground is what they call ‘pumping.’ So there was excavation needed to solve that, and some additional paving.”

City Manager’s report

Donlevy announced city management staff would be holding a retreat at the Center for Land-Based Learning on Aug. 17 to discuss strategic planning for the city, according to Donlevy, which will lead to a draft strategic plan to be presented to a workshop with the city council. He said the site for the retreat is absolutely gorgeous and close by, but it can’t be used for many meetings because it is on the wrong side of the creek, not in Yolo County.

Donlevy introduced the new (and old) Director of Redevelopment and Economic Development for the city, Cas Elena, who held a similar job here until taking a different position in Napa County two years ago.

“Cas is the perfect person for Winters, to take on some of what will be the biggest projects to come to Winters in decades,” said Donlevy. “So welcome back to Cas, who has hit the ground running from day one.”

“I missed all of you, “ said Elena, “which is evident, since I’m back.”

Other Items:

~ Aguiar-Curry announced the Hispanic Committee is going to hold a festival on Sunday, Sept. 16, 2:30 to 6:30, and they will need some funding help. Fridae requested that it be put on the next agenda.

~ Regarding the issue raised by the Sierra Club that the city of Winters has the highest solar installation permit fees in the state (\$1,295), Donlevy noted he spoke with a San Jose Mercury News reporter regarding Winters fees, and said the city will be reviewing its fees. He noted one fee can’t be dropped without reviewing all of them.

“It open’s a Pandora’s box,” said Donlevy. “We are looking at 60 to 90 days. I can tell you where the fees will go — they will end up in the middle of everybody else’s fees. Our fees are based on valuation. That’s something we are correcting in our entire fee schedule.”

The next council meeting will be Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall. All interested Winters residents are welcome to attend.

Yolo County visitors brochures available

The Yolo County Visitors Bureau (YoloCVB) has free brochures for both residents and visitors. These brochures offer Guide & Maps for the cities of Davis, Winters and Woodland as well as Yolo County. Each Guide & Map features things to do, places to stay, attractions, festivals, and other information.

The YoloCVB also has a County-wide Restaurant Guide, the Davis

Gallery & Public Art Walking Tour Guide, and many flyers for local, and regional, attractions and areas.

To pick up a brochure, anyone can stop on by the YoloCVB offices Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Suite 300 on the 3rd floor of 105 E Street in Woodland, or download any of the guides on the YoloCVB website at www.yolocvb.org.

OBITS

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harm. Others, by virtue of character, kindness, and an unwavering moral compass, touch our lives and gently nudge us to be better human beings. George Eliot, the Victorian novelist, wrote of the heroine of her great book, Middlemarch, that ‘the growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts, and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden life and rest in unvisited tombs.’ These lines might equally serve as the epitaph for John Greenwood, an honest, gracefully kind, and loving man.”

He is survived by his wife, Barbara “Bobbie” De Nure Greenwood; daughters, Danielle Greenwood of Davis, Kim Chevalier of Woodland and Niki Greenwood of Winters; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Betty Ann Inman of Walnut Creek.

Respectful of Mr. Greenwood’s wishes, there will be no public memorial. Community and friends may remember him through the Winters Rotary Club.

Charles Lee Smith

Charles Lee Smith, 69, of Clancy, Montana, died on Sunday, Aug. 26, 2007 at a nursing home in Clancy, due to natural causes. He was born Nov. 1, 1937, to Arthur, Jr., and Minnerva (Parker) Smith, in Talapoosa, Alabama, where he was raised and educated. He served in the U.S. Navy.

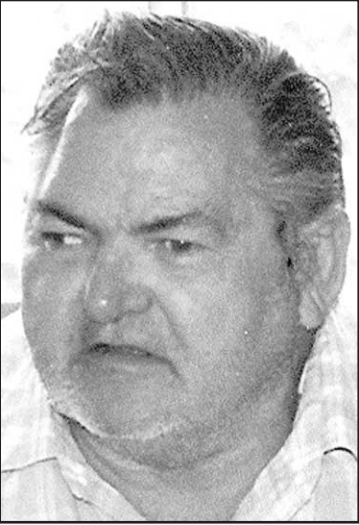
Charles and Mary O. Everson were married in Fort Benton, Montana. From this union were born five children. He owned and operated his own demolition business, CBS Trucking & Jungking Corporation in San Francisco. He later divorced in 1972, then married Barbara Jean Howard, in Reno in 1976. They had one daughter.

He loved to fish, take Sunday drives, and look at old cars. Family members say he loved to laugh and “there wasn’t enough lobster in the world, and his favorite restaurant was Borries.”

Surviving are his daughters, Debbie Martell of Great Falls, Montana, Charlotte Frye of California, Dinah Standley of Great Falls, Montana, Sandra Frye of Lancaster, JoAnn Frye of Great Falls, Montana, and Christi Smith of Winters; a stepson, Tommy; 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; and numerous cousins in Alabama.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Cindy; two stepchildren, Mikey and Terry; and two grandchildren.

At his request, no services will be held. Schnider Funeral Home is handling arrangements. Condolences for the family may be sent online at www.schniderfuneralhome.com.



CHARLES LEE SMITH

Planned service interruption

Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) has announced a planned, temporary interruption of electrical service on Wednesday, Sept. 5, from 4-4:15 a.m. in sever-

al areas in Winters. The interruption in service is necessary to safely perform work on PG&E equipment in the Winters area.

Early deadlines next week!

Due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, all submissions and display ads for next week’s Winters Express are due this Friday at noon

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

OUR PROBLEM IS THAT we know too much. At the risk of blaspheming the entire media industry, maybe all this “news” is not so good for our mental health. Esteemed homeopathic physician Dr. Andrew Weil has been saying so for years, and recommends periodic news breaks — no televised, print or internet news. He notes that most of our “news” is frightening or upsetting, which raises our anxiety levels, and chronic anxiety erodes both body and mind.

Think about it. How many times do news teasers shriek something like, “Can shampoo cause brain cancer? Stay tuned!” and “Grapefruit – the silent killer!” Every day, we learn of something new to fear, whether it be spinach, pet food or Barbi dolls.

Besides the fear-du-jour, the televised news inundates us with all the latest terrorism, war, famine, global warming, and murder upon murder upon murder. Do we really need to know that a body was found in a town 2,000 miles away? Does it serve any purpose other than to crank up that anxiety level one more notch?

Print media isn’t much better. More concerning, however, than the blaring front page headlines are the stories buried on the inside pages, particularly of large, urban-area newspapers. Therein you find hellish little clips about gang shootings, children beaten to death, entire families perishing in house fires, and all sorts of nightmarish human behavior that most folks are incapable of imagining, like micro-waving kittens and setting homeless people on fire. You’ll read things that make you ashamed to be part of the human race.

Compound that with the Internet, where every major home page like Yahoo! or Netscape is littered with up-to-the-minute accounts of every horrible thing going on in the entire world. By the time we head for work in the morning, we’re saturated with so much angst, horror, pessimism and dismay, it’s amazing we all don’t just crawl back under the covers and tremble for the rest of the day.

Dr. Weil’s right. For our own sanity, we need news breaks more than breaking news. But simply avoiding the newspaper, television and internet isn’t enough. Your friends and neighbors will fill you in against your will, and if you happen to walk past a bank of newspaper racks screaming about the latest death toll in Iraq, you’ll be sucked right back in. You have to completely check out.

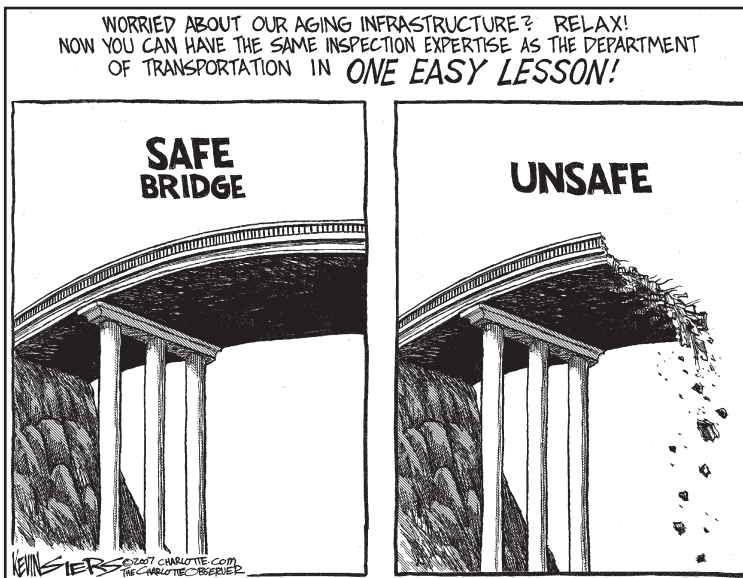
I did just that at the medieval reenactment camp. For one week, I didn’t see a single newspaper or computer screen, nor did I hear a telephone ring. I can count all the cell phones I saw on one hand. For all intents and purposes, the “real” world no longer existed. Only once did “reality” creep in, when a tornado touched down in Brooklyn, New York, that the day before had blown through camp as a horrendous God-hates-us thunderstorm that nearly washed away everything. Because many campers were New Yorkers, that news was allowed through for safety reasons. Everything else was thankfully filtered out.

It wasn’t until we resurfaced into the “real” world a week later that we discovered what had transpired: the stock market crashed; a bridge in Minnesota collapsed and many people were killed; miners were trapped under a mountain in Utah. Very sobering, depressing stuff. But in our encampment, none of those tragedies existed. We were more concerned with keeping our food cold and our tents from being sucked up to Oz. Enjoying each other’s company and getting our tent flaps down before everything was drenched — THAT was real, not the world’s despair.

As we drove home, I found myself wondering if it really mattered if I knew about any “breaking news.” True, a stock market collapse could affect me in myriad disastrous ways, but did I really need to know about a bridge collapse or trapped miners? Did this knowledge have any substantial impact on my life other than to make me sad? Moreover, what good does my sadness do to alleviate any of it?

Do I really need to know if a teenager was gang-raped in Pakistan or that a landslide wiped out a village in Singapore or that 40 people died in a bus crash in Argentina? It’s not about whether I care about these things, I can’t help but care. But, in the context of my own life, my own reality, do I really need to know about tragedies over which I have no control and no remedy, and that have no actual effect on me. Do you?

IN LOCAL NEWS: Whew. It’s over. Another wonderful Earthquake Street Festival come and gone. It takes more work than you might imagine. If you enjoyed it, great! If you didn’t and have all sorts of complaints, I’ll see you at the next Chamber of Commerce meeting. Consider yourself recruited for next year’s Events Committee.



LETTERS

Statement important to her

Dear Editor,

Elliot Landes, the Winters Express staff writer, neglected to include my opening statement at the city council meeting on July 17. I would like to think it wasn’t in malice aforethought.

That evening, I introduced myself and stated, and I quote, “I respect ‘Rock’ Chapman’s memory. I respect his mother and her family,” end of quote. The rest of what I said has made hot copy once, twice, three times.

That opening statement was important to me. My statements were not with the chosen but the procedure being used. I had previously explained in a letter to the editor that the bridge is the heritage and history of what the city is today.

The pioneers, immigrants, merchants, laborers, the WWII veterans that were drafted in their teens and came back men. They all had jobs awaiting for them on ranches owned by their fathers, brothers, uncles and friends. There was a close connection with the bridge.

The train was always waiting to be loaded with

the early spring perishable fruit. The fruit harvest made the town come alive. We all loved it. It was an awakening from the long years of the Great Depression. I hoped that by bringing Jack Lindeman back a second time, it would sway (John) Donlevy and his decisions. I still stand steadfast in my remarks directed at him. The library and Margaret Parsons have been heavy in the mix.

A fond memory is when as mayor Bob Chapman was always respectful and helpful toward me when I was chairperson of the city tree commission. I was instrumental in asking for getting a curve on the extension of East Main Street to save a historical Banshia rose arbor growing at a private residence. The discussion held up the Caselli development.

Mayor Chapman was also helpful and grateful when I was chairperson of the Winters Beautification Commission. That was our first project, followed by chairperson of the Winters Historical Restoration Commission. These were constructive times led by a friend and a leader.

THERESA SACKETT

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CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

GREECE IS BURNING. I must live a charmed life. My permanent tenant and I took the vacation of a lifetime to Greece and as our cab was leaving downtown Athens, we could see smoke rising from the foothills. The cab driver told us that if you want to develop your land it can’t have anything on it, so you burn it. He didn’t seem to like the idea of arson, but he said it like yesterday’s news. The fires in Greece are still making the news.

If you ever get a chance to go to Greece, take it. Beautiful cities, people, landscapes, and Sherri described the water as the color of mouthwash. It is that blue, and clear. The food was really good, and really bad, and it didn’t seem to depend on price. Some of the best meals we had were served from street vendors with cold beer and hot lamb or pork served on pita bread. They use Euros in Greece and the exchange rate was \$1.30 for a Euro, which isn’t bad. In England the exchange rate is over \$2 and the food isn’t good anywhere.

We traveled with another couple, Mike and Rita. Some of you know Mike as the guy who rides his bicycle from Ione to our Friday the 13th parties. I know him as the ex-publisher of the Amador Dispatch Ledger. Mike sold his newspapers to the Sacramento Bee years ago and now teaches 5th grade somewhere north of Galt, where he lives. Rita is also a teacher.

Traveling with a bunch of schoolteachers is an experience all by itself. Most of us don’t have our summers off, but taking 17 days off in a row was a real treat. Fabiola Hernandez, Vasey Coman and Barbara Lorenzi, put the paper out while I was gone. Debra was missing in action for one of the two weeks I was gone. I’ve had several comments that the paper never looked so good. I’ll take that as permission to take off a few weeks next summer, too. The guy that is supposed to be on Page 2 told me he was taking some time off, even before he asked me how my vacation went, so not everything went according to plan.

The down side to traveling is the time spent in airports and airplanes. Greece is 10 time zones away. Two more and we would have been in China. We spent three days in New York City, and I’ll say the lights of Broadway were beyond my wildest dreams. Just spectacular. We walked through the small neighborhood and downtowns that were a surprise in such a large city. We took the horse carriage ride through Central Park. We were on vacation and played the part of tourists to the hilt.

I don’t know what I was expecting in Greece, but as we were flying in, I would have sworn we were flying over Winters. Dry hills, and open space. The ocean in the background reminded me we weren’t close to home. We had arranged transportation with Virgin Tours. All of our transportation and lodging was taken care of, which meant someone met us at each airport or ferry landing. Two cabs met us in Athens to take us to our hotel.

The Divanis Hotel was nice, but its best feature was that it was right under the Acropolis. I do have a picture of me reading the Express with the Parthenon in the background. I’m planning on using it to get the rest of you to take an Express with you whenever you travel. The prize will be announced later, but it may just be 15 minutes of fame in the Express. Life doesn’t get much better than sitting at a rooftop restaurant, sipping wine and snacking on nuts and olives, under the glow of the Parthenon. Sherri is calling this our best vacation, ever.

For a country on the Aegean Sea there isn’t a lot of rainfall. Less than 11 inches per year. No one has a lawn and several of the hotels used filtered seawater to fill their pools. Our last island, Santorini was the only place where they told you not to drink the water. Not because of bacteria or anything, it was just salty. Soccer fields are dirt, but one had artificial grass. Houses are all flat-topped to collect rainwater for cisterns.

Even on the driest of islands there were grapes growing. We stayed a few nights in Paros and Mykonos and Santorini. When I asked about the low growing vines, I was told it was too windy to use Italian type trellises. I was also told that they wrap the vines around their trunks forming a type of bowl with the canes where the grapes are protected from the wind. There is no irrigation, but it is so humid the vines absorb enough water to make some pretty good wine. This farming technique also works for tomatoes, squash and okra.

I’ve mentioned before that I don’t travel well. I like puttering around the office and sleeping in my own bed. After a while I get grumpier, if that is possible and at some point on the trip, Sherri decided that spending 24 hours a day with me for two weeks was getting to her. Usually I just wander off someplace for a day trip, but on this vacation we spent each and every moment together. A great way to spend our 32nd anniversary, don’t you think.

Watching the sun set on Santorini in one of the famed cliff restaurants was special. Rita said that she had been dreaming about doing this her whole life. She looked happy and it made the rest of us smile with her. I was thinking about the volcanic eruption that sent Atlantis to the bottom of the sea. Santorini is a ring of an island around a caldera about a mile across. In 1640 B.C. there was a major eruption that sent ash around the world. They are excavating a city from that era and learning more and more about the people who once ruled the Mediterranean.

Touring islands like Delos where there were monuments to the gods, and rock houses, that are still standing, dating back almost 4,000 years, is hard to describe. Each house had it’s own water supply and a citywide sewer system. Some of the mosaic floors and wall paintings still exist. It is pretty impressive.

When I asked about all of the Greek statues and artwork that has been stolen and placed in museums around the world, especially in the British museum in London, I was surprised by the answer. “When people see such beautiful pieces they may want to come to Greece and see for themselves.” I wish I had that attitude even some of the time.

Have a good week.

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@winters-express.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.

Say no to the “self esteem” pushers

BY ONKAR GHATE
Special to the Express

The beginning of the school year is an appropriate time to question how our schools propose to teach our children.

Today’s educators, observing widespread self-doubt among the young, believe that the way to get a student to learn is to inflate his self-confidence. They believe that the curriculum should be designed, in the words of a resolution from the National Education Association, to “foster positive self-esteem.”

There is indeed a lack of self-esteem among our students. The real tragedy, however, is that the educators’ irrational view of “positive self-esteem” not only prevents a solution to this problem—it is itself part of the very cause.

Too many educators believe that self-esteem can be achieved simply by encouraging a child to “feel good” about himself. They continually exhort students to praise themselves causelessly, by such means as chanting in class: “I am me and I am enough.”

The actual reality of the child’s life—the choices he makes, the thinking he engages in, the effort he exerts, the actions he takes—is disregarded. As one guidebook on self-esteem explains: “Children have the right to

feel good about themselves exactly as they are....A child’s value is unconditional. Nothing the child does, says or chooses can change it.”

This is absurd. Real self-esteem consists not in unearned self-praise, but in an earned conviction about yourself. It is the unshakable knowledge that you—by your choices, effort and actions—have made yourself into the kind of person able to deal with reality. It is the conviction—based on the evidence of your own volitional functioning—that you are fundamentally able to succeed in life and, therefore, are deserving of success.

Since it is only through careful, logical thought and action that one develops the ability to cope with reality, self-esteem results from an individual’s commitment to reason. A rational, productive person will possess self-esteem; a drug-addicted bum will not.

In the view of our Dewey-inspired educators, however, logic is a “straitjacket.” Students are taught by “progressive” educators that there are no rigid principles in life, and that emotion, not reason, is one’s link to reality; the purpose of education is to teach the child to effectively express his feelings.

But a child who makes bad choices because he feels like it—who does not think but

drifts in class, who shuts down his mind at the first sign of difficulty, who heads for the mall instead of exerting the effort that learning requires—will not acquire self-esteem. Constantly getting the answers wrong in class and feeling bewildered by the world outside, such a child will experience only uncertainty, helplessness and self-doubt.

How then will these educators make him “feel good” about himself? By attempting to obliterate any facts that lead him to a negative estimate of himself. More and more, they teach him that there are never any wrong answers.

This is what gives rise to such nightmarish phenomena as inventive spelling, whereby a fourth-grader who spells “favorite” as “ffifit” is lauded by the teacher for expressing a “creative feeling.” This viewpoint infects even the most objective of disciplines, mathematics. One educator explains the root of a girl’s errors in mathematics: “She was trying to get these problems right. The alternative was to get them wrong....So this is a situation within the win-lose world in which there’s no way the child can feel good about the assignment.”

Erase the concepts of objective reality and

truth from the child’s mind—these educators maintain—and he will never discover that he is thinking or acting wrongly. If he believes that anything he does is right because he feels it, he will always “feel good” about himself. For this reason a Minnesota Education Association’s guide to self-esteem tells students: “Express your beliefs...as your point of view—not as the ‘truth.’”

Today’s child lacks self-esteem precisely because modern educators encourage him to dispense with his mind and indulge his feelings. Self-doubt is the inevitable result, as the child realizes that he lacks the tool by which to comprehend reality.

Yet, to solve the problem they themselves have created, educational leaders propose to continue the same anti-reason, emotionalist approach to teaching.

There is certainly a crisis of self-esteem among America’s students. But don’t look to the modern pushers of pseudo self-esteem for the remedy. Their ideas are the disease.

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Watermelon festival at Capay Valley Regional Farmers’ Market

Capay Valley Regional Farmers’ Market is held in the Esparto Community Park on the First Saturday of each month. This Saturday, Sept. 1, is the Annual Watermelon Festival from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Many watermelon-related activities will be featured, such as watermelon rolling, seed spitting, and a watermelon eating contest.

Along with enjoying watermelon, visitors to the Capay Valley Regional Farmers’ Market can enjoy tasting fresh,

locally grown produce. Sample fruits, vegetables, nuts, honey, breads, tortillas, herbs, lavender products, spices and oils. Barbeque food, massage therapy artisans booths, balloon animals and face painting will be available, as well as free blood pressure, cholesterol, and glucose screenings. BBQ food, Local Agencies, Massage Therapy, Artisans and Face painting.

For more information, visit www.capayvalley-farmersmarket.com.

AGENDA

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resolution to issue Water Revenue Bonds by the Winters Public Finance Authority; approval of form and authorization of an installment sale agreement and related documents.

~ Public hearing for a resolution to issuance of Sewer Revenue Bonds by the Winters Public Finance Authority; approval of form and authorization of an installment sale agreement and related documents

Acting as the Community Development Agency, the council will address the following items:

~ Introduction of ordinance acknowledging the lack of an Eminent Domain program for the Winters Community Development Project Area as required by State Senate Bill 53

~ Senior Owner Occu-

pied Housing Rehabilitation Program; informational update report. Approval to proceed on 422 Main Street property.

Acting as the Winters Public Finance Authority, the council will address the following items:

~ Public hearing for a resolution of the Winters Public Finance Authority authorizing the issuance, sale and delivery of its Water Revenue Bonds, Series 2007; approving form and authorizing the execution and delivery of a trust agreement, an installment sale agreement and other related documents.

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**Deadlines for next weeks paper will be on
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Community

Rominger's dedication



Photo by Greg Rihl

Former U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard Rominger and his 5-year-old grandson Aldo inspect a new combine dedicated at the UC Davis Agronomy Field Headquarters. Tuesday, Aug. 21, in honor of Aldo's late father, Winters farmer Charlie Rominger. Charlie Rominger, who died of cancer last year at age 52, was well known in Yolo County as an advocate of farmland preservation and wildlife habitat restoration. The UC Davis graduate farmed 3,500 acres with his brothers, Rick and Bruce, and co-founded Rominger West Winery in Davis. The University of California, the California grain industry and private donations paid for the new piece of equipment.

Gallery features Armstrong paintings

Paintings by Winters artist Robert Armstrong will be featured at the Winters Center for the Arts, Sept. 1-30. An artist's reception is planned for Friday, Sept. 1, 6-8 p.m. at the gallery, located at 18 Main Street.

Armstrong was born and raised in Southern California. He got his start in the cartooning business when he debuted his character, Mickey Rat in L.A. Comics in 1971. He eventually wrote and drew four issues of Mickey Rat Comics, plus contributed stories to numerous comic book anthologies, including "Arcade," "Weirdo," "Yellow Dog" and "Mondo Snarfo."

It was through the underground comic connection that Armstrong became friends with ex-Winters cartoonist Robert Crumb. Both have shared a longtime love for collecting records and playing various forms of old style American Music.

In 1973, they, along with another pal, formed the Cheap Suit Serenaders, who were featured performers on "The Prairie Home Companion" in 1995. The Cheap Suits still occasionally perform, even though Crumb has moved to France.

Also in 1973, Armstrong moved to Dixon, where he lived and worked for 30 years until moving to Winters four years ago.

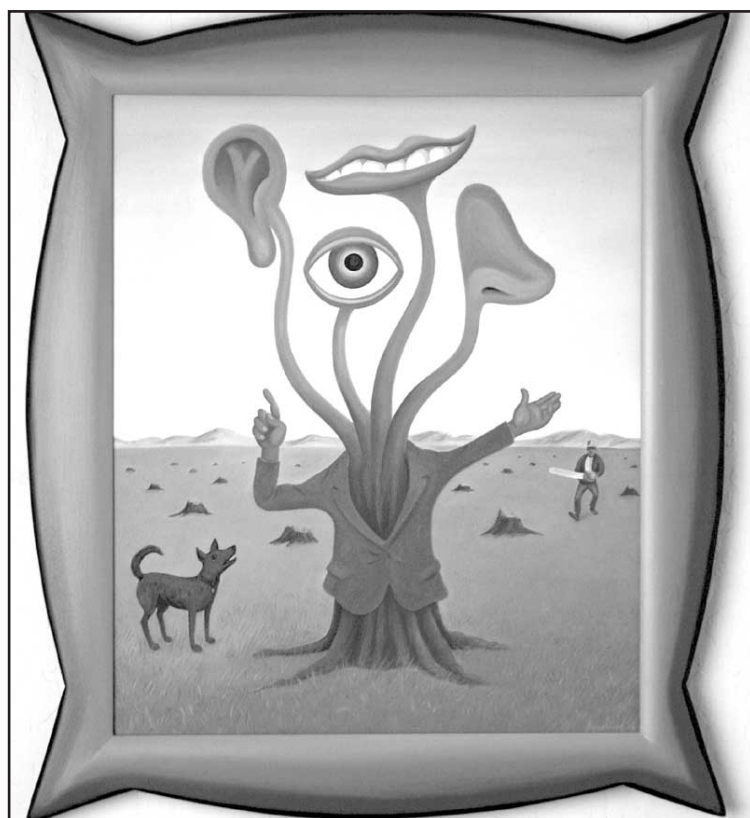
In the early 1980s, Armstrong moved away from writing and drawing comic books, and focused more on freelance illustration work and painting. His background in cartooning definitely influenced his painting style, and in the

early 1990s, he joined forces with other cartoonists-turned-painters in Southern California to show his work in numerous group shows in Hollywood and Los Angeles. Since then, he has had his work included in galleries in New York, Amsterdam and Brussels, plus Davis and Sacramento.

Armstrong also founded the Couch Potato Organization in the early 1980s as a support group for people who loved watching massive amounts of TV as well as possessing a sense of irony and humor. He recruited new members through ads he ran in the back pages of his Mickey Rat comic books. When the LA Times did a full page story about the group in 1982, it created a tidal wave of media attention. Overnight, Couch Potato membership swelled, and Armstrong and his associates became totally involved in the full time job of producing a club newsletter, creating three published books (including a couch potato cookbook) and running a licensing operation after he trademarked the term "couch potato."

The unintentional result was coining a new word into the English language. Armstrong has been given credit for this in the Oxford English Dictionary.

Nowadays, Armstrong continues with his illustration work, painting, and music making, plus teaching cartooning to various age groups.



Courtesy Photo

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Yolo County Housing Rehabilitation Program helps area homeowners

By BETH GABOR
Special to the Express

Under the Yolo County Housing Rehabilitation Program, eligible homeowners in the unincorporated areas of Yolo County may qualify for low interest loans to assist in making repairs to their homes. Facilitated through the county, this program is funded through the state's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnerships (HOME) programs. Mercy Housing California is Yolo County's consultant and administers the county's housing programs.

Romelia Castillo's home in Madison has flooded many times since she built it in 1977 with assistance from Mercy Housing's Self Help Program. This year, after applying for and receiving loan funds from the Yolo County Housing Rehabilitation Program, and additional grant funding from the Federal Emergency Manage-

ment Agency (FEMA), facilitated through the Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, Castillo was able to repair all previous flood damage, including installing new bathroom floors, a new heating and air conditioning unit, new double-paned windows and carpet, interior and exterior paint, and repairs to water damaged wood beams underneath the house. Castillo was also able to elevate her home approximately two feet to avoid future flood damage.

Castillo's daughter, Lorie noted, "(the Yolo County Housing Rehabilitation Program helped) salvage the home so my mom can live the rest of her life there."

Similarly in Guinda, Lemuel Nelson, an el-

derly veteran on a limited income living alone, was also able to benefit from the county's rehabilitation program. A fire left Nelson's home uninhabitable last winter. Yolo County was able to provide emergency grant and deferred loan funds to repair Nelson's home. The repairs included a new water heater, roof replacement, electrical rewire, bathroom repairs and interior and exterior paint.

"I was in bad trouble, up a creek without a paddle," said Nelson. "The county's program has been a tremendous amount of help to me. I couldn't be in the house without it being fixed."

In addition to the housing rehabilitation program, Yolo County has a down payment assistance program for

qualifying first time homebuyers. Current homeowners, landlords, and renters are can contact Mercy Housing California, Yolo County's non-profit housing consultant, at (800) 995-0431, extension 4412, for more information on both programs.

Volunteers sought for homeless veterans event

The 7th annual North Bay Stand Down for homeless veterans and their families will be held at the Dixon May Fair Grounds from Oct. 2 through Oct. 4. The Stand Down is a three day event that provides medical, dental, housing, employment and legal assistance, as well as numerous other services to homeless veterans to give them a "Hand Up." Veterans must register in advance by completing the application form and providing proof of military service.

Veterans can register by going to northbay-standdown.org and faxing the application or by calling the Solano County Veterans Service Office at (707) 784-6590.

Volunteers are needed for the event. For more information on how to volunteer, visit northbaystanddown.org. The North Bay Stand down targets Solano, Napa, Sonoma and Yolo counties. Transportation will be provided from select locations in those counties.

Vendors sought for 'Stroll Through History'

Vendors are needed to participate in the "Stroll Through History" street faire on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Main Street in Downtown Woodland.

In particular, any wares fitting within the themes of antiques and/or historical renovation are appropriate. Past participants have featured hand painted glass, hand-made clothing and dolls, millwork and mouldings, antique jewelry, crocheted and knitted wear, quilts, gourds, vintage hats and handmade custom costumes.

Available booth space measures 12 feet by 12 feet and is \$30 per space. In addition, purchase of a one-day City of Woodland Business Permit for \$30 will be necessary for vendors who do not already have a City business permit on file in Woodland.

For an application form and additional details, please visit www.strollthroughhistory.com/vendors.html, or contact Steve Barzo at 666-4729 or

sabarzo@ucdavis.edu.

For more information on this year's event and other activities planned adjacent to the vendor faire in the Downtown area, call 666-4729, or visit www.strollthroughhistory.com.

Weekly police report

Aug. 20

~ On the 400 block of Morgan Street, resident reported her auto's rear window was cracked while it was parked at her residence.

~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. Response arrived and the building was found to be secure.

~ Bryan Panzich, 19, of Winters was arrested on several outstanding warrants from an outside agency. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Aug. 21

~ Unknown suspect set a city owned trash can on fire. Winters Fire the Department extinguished the fire.

Aug. 23

~ James C. Caldwell, 41, of Winters was arrested on an outside agency warrant. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Aug. 24

~ Officer responded to

an audible alarm on the 40 block of Main Street. The business was closed and the exterior was checked and found secure.

Aug. 25

~ A 15 year old Winters juvenile was arrested and booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Juvenile Hall for incarceration for challenging and threatening his father and violation of probation.

~ Officer responded to a medical aid call on Russell Street. Victim had reaction to taking prescription drugs.

~ Two juveniles, ages 16 and 14, were contacted at the city park (Fourth and Main streets) during closed hours. Both juveniles were found in possession of butterfly knives. They were arrested and released on, a Notice To Appear, to a parent.

Aug. 26

~ Officer responded to the 700 block of Walnut Lane for an audible alarm. Contact was made with the home owner and it was determined that the alarm was not turned off prior to owner entering the garage.

Embroiderers to help tie quilts

The Valley Oak chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America will meet on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 9:30 a.m. in the Blanchard Room of the Stephens Library, 315 East Fourteenth Street, Davis. They will be tying quilts for the Wallace-Vanucci shelter. Quilts will

be ready for tying, but more are always welcome, as are more pairs of hands. Supplies and instructions will be provided. Participants are encouraged to bring scissors.

For further information call Diane Moore, 756-0380.

Winters

Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

Another successful street celebration! Do me a favor, just try to find a town anywhere in California with more enthusiasm and camaraderie than Winters. The 16th Annual Earthquake Street Festival was truly a success, but more noteworthy was the tradition of celebrating by coming together to showcase our business community.

The Chamber Festival Committee will meet this week to debrief and start planning now for next year's event. OK, one more favor, when you see Debra Lo Guercio, tell her thank you for serving as Entertainment Chair and arranging the entire list of entertainment from Hawaiian dancers to rock and roll. Debra does such a great job; we need to convince her to stay on board as Chair and Entertainment Liaison for at least one more celebration.

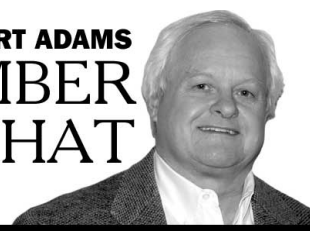
Speaking of exhaustive efforts, after covering at least 500 miles, and walking up and down Main Street until after midnight, I found Dan Maguire in Aura Day Spa getting his feet reconditioned. Dan's expertise allows for fitting the equivalent of a county fair on Main Street. Even non-beer drinkers were dropping by the Chamber Beer Booth to see the enthusiastic servers with some new faces this year, so let's offer a rousing applause to the entire crew: Pete Ruff — electrical supervisor, Charley Wallace — cable handler, keg changer and serving as John Siracusa's assistant pouring and cleaning up; set-up and serving were Nancy Meyer, Debbie La Shure and Joni Schutes. Servers also included Linn Myer, Edmund Lis, Eric Doud, Gary Douglas, Sandy Vickrey, Karen Ogando, Nanci and Dave Mills, Howard Hupe, Salli Becker, Jennifer Pike, Denise Edwards, Steve Caselli, Denise Thomas, Randi Perone and Katie Whitmarsh.

Community involvement was apparent from the City of Winters children's entertainment kick-off to the Winters Music Boosters providing clean-up. Our Main Street vendors included our VFW, Volunteer Firefighters, the Rotary Club, Winters Police Department and the Red Cross, as well as Assembly Woman Lois Wolk's staff collaborating with Yolo County Sheriff to provide children's fingerprinting for their parents.

The Chamber provided financial support to the FFA when the faculty and students offered to assist with the straw border on Main Street. And Gina Linville was enjoying dinner with her entire family at the Buckhorn when the committee expressed appreciation for all her work as Sponsor Chair by crowning her Queen of the Quake.

Last favor, honest, offer a giant thank you to all of our Earthquake Street Festival sponsors, providing financial and material support, which is a key component of our success: Pavestone, West Coast Equipment, Steady Eddy's, The Buckhorn, Eagle Drug, First Northern Bank, K.O. Underground Construction, Aura Day Spa & Salon, Chuy's Taqueria, Pizza Factory, Valley Floors,

ROBERT ADAMS CHAMBER CHAT



VeloCity Bicycles, Vintage Paving Co. and JDS Builders Group.

More Chamber news

Speaking of energetic events, the August Mixer at the Attic Gallery was enjoyed by a capacity crowd. Matter of fact, everyone was asked to bring business cards, but co-host Ludy's Main Street BBQ & Catering of Woodland's delectable spread was a crowd pleaser and a priority over networking. Thanks to our co-hosts Linda and Paul for a great mixer.

Fall is just around the corner and bringing more exciting events. The annual membership appreciation and Winters' teacher appreciation barbeque is Sept. 10. Welcome the new school year and join us to celebrate the accomplishments of our business community with delicious barbeque, compliments of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Mark your calendar and bring your business cards for networking, and get in on the raffle.

On Oct. 13, the Harvest Festival will fill the city with a cornucopia of fall festivities and fun. By popular request the Scarecrow Contest will return, with voting and prizes for residents throughout Winters. More information will be available soon.

Business Highlight: When Lance and Gina Linville are not volunteering in the business community, they are owners/operators of Valley Floors, located at 3 Russell Street. Lance and Gina will assist you in choosing the best carpet and wood flooring for your home or commercial building. The quality carpeting and flooring sold and installed by Valley Floors provides increased value and comfort. Thanks to Gina and Lance for being a true asset to our business community.

Chamber Office: Exciting news — the new Chamber website has just gone live! Please take a look at the beautiful new site at winterschamber.com. Many thanks to our Web Site Committee Chair Salli Becker and her assistant Katie Whitmarsh for working hard to make this happen. Also, coming soon, our new Business Directory is going to print this week and will be available in the Chamber office.

New Members: Welcome two new members: Janie Lewton, realtor, is an associate with Keller Williams Real Estate, serving this entire area. Habla Espanol. Contact Janie at JanieLewton@kw.com. Also joining the Chamber is Tyler Ruffolo of Borrego Solar in Berkeley.

Performing at Earthquake



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Local musician, Keith Cary, played guitar for singer Vatreña King during the Earthquake festival which was held on Friday, August 24.

Chamber meetings open to general public

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 a.m. in the Chamber office, located inside the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

Anyone may attend Chamber meetings. The Chamber is involved in promoting local business, as well as coordinating community functions such as the Earthquake Street Festival and the Citizen of the Year celebration.

For more information about the Chamber, call 795-2329.

Entertainment

Waltz performs at Ficelle, Irish Pub

World music composer, vocalist, songwriter, and instrumentalist Chris Waltz will perform at two Winters venues this week-end: Friday, Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m. at Ficelle Resturant, 5 East Main Street. in Winters and Saturday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Irish Pub and Coffeehouse, 200 Railroad Avenue. Both performances are free. For more information about Waltz's performance at Ficelle, call 795-9593. Audience members must be age 21 or over for Waltz's performance at the Irish Pub and Coffeehouse. For more information about that performance, call 795-4500.

Waltz performs an eclectic blend of Celtic, Folk, Spanish-Sephardic/Flamenco, Mid-East Gypsy, Neo-Classical and period film score style music featuring original and traditional songs sung in Irish/Gaelic, Spanish, Latin, Ladino and English. Using voice, nylon and steel string guitar, fiddle, flutes, and whistles Waltz brings to life the melodic language of each tradition. With his powerful yet gentle voice, each song is finely crafted so the audience can experience the passion and emotion behind each turn of the melody. He fills the room with a mystical, otherworldly feel.

As a solo folksinger/songwriter Waltz plays original contemporary folk, Celtic, Flamenco, and some cover songs by John Denver as well as original renditions of more traditional songs. Chris has been hailed as the Josh Groban of Celtic music infusing the more romantic and sensual side of Celtic music rarely heard by male Celtic singers. Waltz is one of the few male Gaelic singers around. Mixed with his wit and humor he shows off the playful side of Irish music. Singing from within the depths of his soul, Waltz has the rare ability to really connect very deeply with his listeners. Using lyrics of his own and from Renaissance poetry set to newly composed music he creates a presence of the mystical. Waltz often incorporates the exotic sounds of gypsy and Middle Eastern music into his arrangements. With his smooth handed guitar playing and deep, clear tenor voice he'll transport his audience to ancient worlds.

Waltz was instrumental in forming Triana, a Celtic world music ensemble, which performed a blend of original and traditional folk music. He was the ensemble's main composer, writing and arranging most of the music they performed, including many pieces with multi-vocal parts and instrumental accompaniment. He currently plays with the 14 year old fiddle prodigy Karl Kummerle, performing his own works and traditional Celtic, Eastern European and Middle Eastern Music.

Says Ellie Blair, of Celtic & Beyond KTAO Radio, Waltz's "like a male version of Loreena McKennitt with his soul-stirring lyrics and pure natural voice."

For more information, visit www.chriswaltz.com.

'Day in the Country' pairs first-class chefs, Yolo-grown produce will be held Sept 9



Courtesy Photo

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The event will highlight more than two dozen Yolo County ranches and farms, who will donate their bounty to chefs representing close to 30 area restaurants. Guests will enjoy a delicious array of dishes, from appetizers to desserts, and will have the chance to sample wine from 10 Yolo County vintners.

The event will also include live entertainment, a silent auction and the announcement of this year's Rominger-Thomson Award, which recognizes an unsung hero of land preservation.

"Restaurants delight in the concept of coming to where the food is grown to prepare original dishes in order that we all better understand the value of farming and appreciate the unique climate and soils that we have in Yolo County," says Deborah North, Yolo Land Trust interim executive director. "We all get

to learn about the relationship between farming and food by watching and tasting."

Proceeds from the event go toward Yolo Land Trust's efforts to protect valuable farmland, habitat and open space. To date, the organization has helped landowners place conservation easements on more than 6,300

acres in Yolo County.

Tickets to the 19th Annual "Day in the Country" are \$60 per person in advance or \$75 per person at the door. Tickets are available at Steady Eddy's in Winters, The Next Chapter in Woodland or The Avid Reader in Davis. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.yololandtrust.org.



Coming up

Fri. August 31 - Commander Cody Band

Thurs. September 6 - Jackie Greene

Fri. September 7 - Marley's Ghost

See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

Blame Sally at the Palms on Oct. 19

After landing national distribution and selling out their CD release event at the Brava Theater in San Francisco last February, Bay Area favorites, Blame Sally, will appear at the Palms Playhouse on Friday, Oct. 19.

So far on their tour, they have visited both the West and East coasts, opened for Ani DiFranco at the California Worldfest and reached an audience of millions on XM Satellite Radio's XM Café where the band's new album, Severland, charted at number one last June. Blame Sally is undoubtedly picking up momentum on their way to international acclaim.

Blame Sally's eclectic blends of folk and pop that is described as being on the "indie edges of Americana" has a flavor that is undeniably original. Bringing together four unique voices and musical backgrounds, Blame Sally has somehow managed to create a cohesive sound that is instantly recognizable and compelling. Their latest album, Severland, showcases their broad range with songs spanning the emotional spectrum of real life: from

nationally syndicated, Acoustic Café, WUMB in Boston and KFOG in San Francisco, where the album was quickly placed on Acoustic Sunrise's top picks of the year list.

For more information on Blame Sally, visit the website at www.blamesally.com.

the haunting sadness of the title track or "Devil to Pay" to the raucous joy of "Trouble", as well as their much heralded anti-war song "If You Tell A Lie", a video of which is highlighted on Neil Young's official "Living With WarToday" website where it rose to number two in downloads and remained there for over six months.

It is no wonder that the band's '07 release, Severland climbed the charts to number one last June on XM Café. This particular accomplishment, resulted in an invitation to XM Radio's headquarters in Washington, DC last July, where Blame Sally recorded a one hour live performance to be aired a number of times in the next few weeks for XM Café's international audience of millions.

In addition to their success on XM Radio this year, Blame Sally also launched a national radio campaign with their single, "Fillmore Street" at the forefront. Reaching both AAA and Non-Com stations, Michael Ehrenberg of Outsource music is helping to place Severland in rotation in stations across the country including

Sports

1st place trophy award



Courtesy photo
Connor Mcgrath poses with the first place trophy he was awarded for forms completion at the Bay Area Sport Karate Association tournament in Vallejo recently. He competed in the 10 year old boys and girls division.

Friday night lights are back

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondent

The Winters Warriors varsity football team participated in the Sutter Huskies' annual jamboree on Saturday, Aug. 25, and is now ready to start its season with a home opener against Rio Vista. The Warriors faced some tough opponents on Satur-

day, with division one power house Pleasants Valley of Chico, Live Oak and Wheatland.

"I thought we did better than expected," said coach Brad Burton. "Our offense struggled a little bit but our defense did a good job. They played with a lot of enthusiasm. All three of those teams are expected to do really well in their leagues."

The Warriors will start the season against visiting Rio Vista on Friday, Aug. 31. "Rio Vista did a pretty good job in their scrimmage," said Burton. "So they should be a tough first game for us." Kick off is set for 7 p.m. There will be no JV game. As of now, Rio Vista cannot field a JV team.

JV football will have to wait, freshman will play Thursday

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School JV football team will have to wait a week to play their first game of the season but the freshman will get their chance on Thursday, Aug. 30, against Gridley's freshman team.

The Warriors don't have both JV and freshman teams, only a JV team, and their season opener against Rio Vista was cancelled because Rio Vista only has a varsity team. So the Warriors picked up a game for freshman only

this Thursday, at home against Gridley. It should be an exciting game if the two teams pick up from where they left off last year in the youth football program. Winters won in triple overtime. Game time is set for 5:30 p.m.

The JV team prepared for their season as they traveled to Sutter to participate in the Huskies annual scrimmage. "We did real well," said coach Daniel Ward. "We accomplished what we needed to accomplish."

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Jenny Campos

Jenny Campos, a member of the Winters High School varsity volleyball team is this week's athlete of the week. Campos has impressed coach Maribel Chavez with her leadership, work ethic and attitude. "Jenny is definitely leading by example," said Chavez. "She has a great attitude and has taken on the leadership role. That is why she is one of the team captains."

FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

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

Masters Swimming and Adult Lap Swim programs continue at pool

The City of Winters has extended the adult swimming programs at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center. Adult Lap Swim is offered Monday through Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 2 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, both the Masters Swimming program and Adult Lap swimmers share the pool. The cost for adult lap swim is \$25 per month and is payable by cash, check, or money order at City

Hall in the City Clerk's Office.

Masters Swimming takes place Monday through Friday, 6-7:30 a.m. and 6-7:30 p.m., as well as Saturday and Sunday, noon to 2 p.m.

For more information about Masters Swimming in Winters, visit the Win-

ters Aquatic Club website at <http://wintersaquatic-club.memberlodge.org>, write to swimwinters@sbcglobal.net, or call Dave Kelley, 795-2265.

For more information about Adult Lap Swim, call Traci Nakamura, 795-4910, extension 102.

Schools

After-school program suddenly expands

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

A recent coup for Winters education is the new after-school program, in operation at Waggoner Elementary and Shirley Rominger Intermediate schools since February this year. The program offers recreation, a healthy snack, and homework help to all students at those schools, as well as offering parents some relief.

The program suddenly expanded massively a few days before school started, when City Clerk Nanci Mills got a phone call from the state After School Education and Safety (ASES) office, informing her the Middle School is immediately eligible for the program. Within a few short days, director Nancy Gonella began creating a program at the Middle School to take advantage of the opportunity. It will eventually be the largest of the three sites.

The program is funded by from Proposition 49 funds, the much delayed product of the initiative Arnold Schwarzenegger promoted successfully in 2002, before he became governor.

The city applied for the

program at all three sites, but only won the ASES grant for \$112,500, at the two original sites. The grant is good for three years without re-applying, as long as the program meets the grant criteria.

The program began Feb. 5 as a pilot program with five students at the Shirley Rominger School. Gonella has a management background in banking, as well as experience teaching in church programs. So far, the biggest part of her work has been recruiting, something she is doing continuously. She needed 12 staff for the two-school opening in early March, and is very happy with the people the city hired.

"I think it went very smooth for the first year, I was kind of surprised," said Gonella. "We worked hard, getting things organized, trying to cover every end of it. You are dealing with people's kids, so it's a sensitive issue."

The two sites were approved in part because over 50 percent of the students are enrolled in the school lunch program, which the administrators use as a benchmark. The Middle School was origi-

nally disapproved because less than half of the students are in the lunch program.

"We were shocked," said Gonella, of the Middle School approval. "I guess our applications were pending at all three schools, and this year the lunch sign-up rate must have passed the threshold."

The grant funding has many requirements. "Nutrition is one," said Gonella. "We have to be sure we follow the USDA requirements. Then there's academic requirements, so we do homework assistance, and there's recreation."

"It worked out well because we got a taste of it," said Gonella, speaking of starting the program late in the 2006-2007 year. The summer break gave her time to prepare taking enrollment to the next phase, from 40 students to 84. It would have even been better to know earlier about the addition of the Middle School.

"The goal for the two elementary schools is 84 students each," said Gonella. "We were allowed smaller numbers in the 2006-2007

year because we started late. At the Middle School we will be required to register 111 students. It's based on a percentage of the school population."

Waggoner now has 60 students enrolled, and Shirley Rominger School has 40.

"The homework assistance is a big component of the program," said Gonella. "For many of the kids, the assistance can be the difference between their success and failure in school. It's great seeing kids attitudes change when they pass a test. It can be life changing for them. And it's a big benefit for the parents as well."

Gonella would like to see the program help with the kids' progress in school.

"And I'm hoping the kids will really enjoy being there," said Gonella.

"I go to the sites and ask them," said Gonella, asked how she tells how they're doing. "It's not a good sign if they say they're bored and want to go home. Last year, they all loved it. And the parents said so too."

The programs still have openings, and Gonella is encouraging parents to sign students up for the programs at the City Clerk's office at City Hall. The Middle School program is expected to start in October.

Classes offered for children with ADHD

Parents of children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) or who suffer from emotional and learning problems, can seek help in parenting classes offered by Woodland Healthcare's Education department. Approximately five percent of school children suffer from ADHD nationwide.

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder is a disruptive behavior disorder characterized by ongoing inattention and/or hyperactivity-impulsivity at levels higher than expected for a child's developmental stage. Symptoms and signs of ADHD include difficulty paying attention or staying focused on a task or activity; has problems finishing assignments at

school or home and jumps from one activity to another; is easily distracted, even when doing something fun; and fidgets with hands or squirms about when seated.

Research shows the three approaches most helpful in treating ADHD are behavioral interventions, social skills training and psychostimulant medication.

Woodland Healthcare is offering "Loving Solutions," behavioral intervention parenting classes taught in English and Spanish for parents raising highly emotional, strong-willed and impulsive five to 10 year old children. The seven-week interactive group course also addresses the needs of children with ADHD.

Parents attend the weekly classes, strategically arranged to initially address easier issues and provide early success. As parents gain skill and confidence, the curriculum moves to more difficult issues.

The class is offered in both English and Spanish and childcare is available for children ages 3-6 years. The class is offered Wednesdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 24, from 5:30-8 p.m. at Woodland Adult Education, 575 Hayes Street in Woodland. The class fee is \$5 donation per participant.

For more information about the course, call 669-5574. To register, call 669-5440.

After school program will be offered at middle school

In addition to the after school programs offered at Waggoner Elementary and Shirley Rominger Intermediate schools, the City of Winters will soon offer an after school program at Winters Middle

School.

Registration packets for all schools offering the programs are now available at the City Clerk's Office at City Hall weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Details on start date for

the Winters Middle School After School Program are forthcoming.

For more information on any of these programs, contact Nancy Gonella, 795-4910 ext. 109.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Contraproducente

La casa blanca sigue con las redadas en contra de los inmigrantes, la cual provoca miedo y angustia entre las familias, ya que se ha visto una y otra vez que al gobierno federal, no le importa la separación de familias, lo vimos la semana pasada con la deportación de Elvira Arelano. La deportaron rápido, no quisieron crear mas publicidad en torno a ese caso, la trataron como si ella representara una amenaza a la seguridad nacional, cuando en realidad lo que representa es una familia separada, ella ilegal teniendo que abandonar este país, dejando a su hijo que es americano.

Y ahora viene la segunda parte, aparte de las redadas, el gobierno dentro de dos semanas, aplicara un procedimiento legal en contra de los patrones que contratan o tienen contratados trabajadores que no cuentan con un numero de seguro social. Ahora están tratando de forzar a los patrones que despidan a trabajadores que usan seguro social falso, sabemos que muchos paisanos sin documentos trabajan así, pero siempre han pagado impuestos, de sus sueldos se deducen impuestos que jamás reclamarán. Sin embargo, ahora, el Seguro Social, en alianza con el DHS, enviará una carta a los patrones para reportar al personal con diferencias en su número de Seguro Social, advirtiéndoles que, si no ratifican la identidad de esos trabajadores, serán inculminados y sujetos de multas y hasta podrán perder la licencia de la empresa.

Ante esta amenaza, obviamente muchos patrones han empezado a revisar a fondo la información de sus trabajadores, la consecuencia es despedirlos y entrar a formar parte de los desempleados del sistema.

Lamentablemente, sin una reforma, lo que sigue, serán mas redadas, mas despidos, y se levantarán mas voces en contra de los ilegales, porque el clima antiinmigrante esta creciendo en este país. Las reglas, normas y ordenanzas de las ciudades, aquí y allá, que se siguen incrementando... y más, dado que entre lo anunciado incluye la solicitud a los gobiernos estatales de compartir los datos de las licencias de conducir con fines de control.

El destino de los millones de indocumentados, es seguir trabajando en donde se pueda, y al precio que les paguen, esa por desgracia es la suerte que les espera. Estara latente siempre la deportación, con las terribles consecuencias que esto trae.

Bush se va a ir de la casa Blanca, sin haber resuelto la situación de los indocumentados, se va sin arreglar la realidad que se vive a lo ancho de todo el país, en su ultimo intento jugo su ultima carta y perdió, su reforma migratoria no convenció a la gente de su propio partido. Estos republicanos representaron la mayoría que le echo a perder la fiesta a Bush.

Y ahora Bush no solo arremete contra los ilegales, sino que también va en contra de las personas que les dan trabajo, si lo vemos desde el punto de vista económico, la medida va a ser contraproducente, las consecuencias se van a ver en los sectores en donde se emplea ilegales. En el ramo de la construcción, en el hotelero, los restaurantes, agricultura, y demás áreas que dependen de la fuerza de trabajo de los indocumentados.

El gobierno sigue solo buscando salidas a corto plazo, y no quiere corregir la situación de millones de indocumentados, sabemos que la única salida a esta situación es la creación de una reforma migratoria.

Celebrando el templor



Foto por Debra LoGuercio

Adriana Jimenez fue una de las finalistas en la competencia de hula hoop el Viernes, agosto 24, durante el festival del Templor.

Las intoxicaciones con productos de jardinería

Por ALBERTO HAUFFEN

La enorme variedad de plaguicidas y herbicidas que ofrece el mercado facilitan la jardinería como pasatiempo. Pero una especialista de Extensión Cooperativa de la Universidad de California advierte que en esta época del año es cuando más se reportan los envenenamientos entre niños a causa del uso indebido de estos productos. A Cheryl Willen, del Programa de Control Integrado de Plagas de la UC, le gustaría que los amantes de la jar-

dinería tuvieran en mente que los plaguicidas se elaboran con un solo fin: causar la muerte. Por eso ella urge extremar las precauciones y mantener esos productos fuera del alcance de los niños.

Algunos paquetes o envases de productos tóxicos resultan atractivos para los niños pequeños, quienes los ingieren pensando que se trata de alguna bebida o golosina.

“Ellos no pueden leer y como siempre andan en busca de algo delicioso, le dan una probadita. Y puesto que el niño es pe-

queño, no se necesita mucho veneno para causarle una intoxicación grave”, recalca Wilen.

El problema es más grave cuando se transfiere parte del pesticida o herbicida a otro recipiente, ya sea para guardarlo como sobrante o para compartirlo con alguien, sin incluir la etiqueta original de ese producto. Según Wilen, eso no sólo es una peligrosa negligencia sino una violación a las leyes que rigen el uso de productos tóxicos.

“Un pesticida jamás

debe pasarse del envase original a otro envase”, afirma la especialista. “Eso es ilegal. De hecho, si lee la etiqueta verá que el producto no puede distribuirse sin la etiqueta original que es en sí un formulario legal que especifica cómo usarlo y qué medidas de protección deben tomarse”. De la misma forma, Wilen enfatiza que nunca debe usarse un envase de productos tóxicos para guardar otras sustancias. Como norma, en la agricultura se destruyen los envases vacíos; lo mismo debe hacerse en el hogar para

evitar intoxicaciones con residuos tóxicos, según ella.

A diferencia del uso de pesticidas en campos agrícolas, las agencias estatales no tienen control sobre el uso de plaguicidas y herbicidas en el hogar y por lo tanto es casi imposible precisar ni cuántos ni cómo se usan. Pero Wilen calcula que anualmente los californianos gastan cerca de \$560 millones en la compra de estos productos para usarlos en el hogar. Según ella, eso equivaldría a cerca de 525 millones de libras de pesti-

cidas. Además de seguir las instrucciones al pie de la letra al usar productos tóxicos, Wilen aconseja tener siempre a mano el número de emergencia del Centro para el Control de Envenenamientos: 1-800-222-1222.

Wilen y sus colegas del Programa de Control Integrado de Plagas recomiendan alternativas al uso de productos tóxicos, como vigilar que las plantas estén bien irrigadas y fertilizadas para mantenerlas sanas y que puedan resistir plagas.

Indocumentados solo quieren trabajar, no ser mal

No entiendo como el gobierno sigue persiguiendo indocumentados, como si el ser indocumentado fuera sinónimo de asesino o terrorista, el gobierno y la gente que tiene una pésima opinión de los indocumentados deberían de convencerse que ellos no son los enemigos, los enemigos se metieron al país y ni cuenta se dio el gobierno, ya basta de culpar a los ilegales de los males que esta administración no sabe como resolver,

Empezaron en una forma muy discreta, pero con el paso de los meses las redadas se han intensificado, al grado tal que pareciera que Bush quiere llevarse a los indocumentados junto con él, cuando termine su dictadura. Los han puesto como chivos expiatorios de los males y errores de este gobierno, el próximo paso es perseguirlos hasta sus lugares de trabajo, con esas nuevas medidas para prevenir el uso de números de seguro social falsos.

Parea nadie es desconocido que los indocumentados, usan números falsos, si se pone en marcha este plan vamos a ver despidos masivos y un ambiente de desconfianza e incertidumbre en nuestros paisanos.

No son criminales ni terroristas, son solo trabajadores que trabajan buscando una mejor vida.

Y ahora ante la incompetencia del gobierno federal, algunos estados y ciudades del país se han tomado la libertad y el derecho de tomar decisiones que no están favoreciendo en nada a los indocumentados. En un pueblo en Pensilvania, querían prohibir la renta de casas y apartamentos a indocumentados hasta que una corte lo evito por inconstitucional. En Kansas quieren que el inglés sea el idioma oficial. Varias ciudades quieren que sus policías se conviertan, también, en agentes de inmigración. Y estas son las ideas menos radicales. Otras piden, por ejemplo, quitarle desde escuela y servicios médicos a los inmigrantes recién llegados o negarle la ciudadanía norteamericana a hijos de indocumentados.

Y se siente que en diferentes partes de la nación existe un sentimiento antiinmigrante, y este es alimentado en primer lugar por políticos que con tal de verse favorecidos, buscan el apoyo de sus representantes de la manera en que muchos han encontrado apoyo, atacando a los in-

documentados. Nos damos cuenta, que aun los propios políticos norteamericanos, se dejan llevar por sentimientos xenofobicos, ellos deberían mostrar esa imagen de rectitud y compasión para con toda la gente, y tratar de ser un puente entre la población, pero lo que hacen es echarle mas leña al fuego. Así como este país existen las oportunidades para progresar, lamentablemente, todavía vemos racismo y discriminación, y no necesito poner ejemplos, porque muchos de nosotros lo hemos visto y lo hemos vivido en carne propia.

Estados Unidos quiere aplicar leyes que nos hagan sentir mas seguros, esta bien, es su derecho, pero ¿Cual es la realidad? La realidad la vemos todos los días, redadas, persecución, familias separadas, ¿Qué van a hacer con los millones de indocumentados que tenemos? ¿No creo que los puedan deportar a todos? ¿Hasta cuando van a parar las redadas? ¿Hasta

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cuando la reforma migratoria? ¿Que político, o partido político, se comprometerá a detener esta cacería? ¿Seguira en aumento el odio hacia los indocumentados, por parte de los grupos xenofobicos?

Quizá el gobierno de Bush quiera probar que al perseguir indocumentados, esta también enfrentando al terrorismo, creando una falsa imagen de la Casa Blanca, que ya no encuentra como corregir el rumbo de su gobierno. Hasta donde sabemos, los terroristas del 9/11 no eran indocumentados, entonces ¿Cual es propósito de esta cacería?

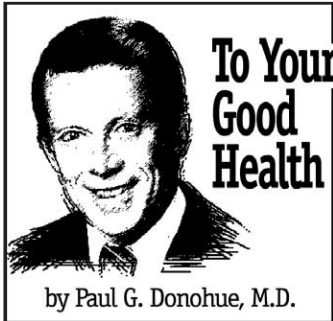
Los indocumentados solo piden que los dejen trabajar, para seguir demostrando que no están en este país para hacer dao, sino por el contrario quieren seguir aportando su granito de arena para seguir construyendo una mejor nación.

principio de mes en septiembre. Las horas se quedan el mismo, 10 dela mañana asta las 12 de la tarde.

Features

Can vitamins prevent macular degeneration?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: In the last years of his life, my dad suffered from macular degeneration, and it made his life difficult. No one else in my family has had it. I hear vitamins can prevent it. If that is so, which ones, and how much? — D.G.



ANSWER: Age-related macular degeneration happens later in life, usually well after 50. Family history and genes have a hand in its development, but having had one parent with it does not doom a person to coming down with it too. Smoking and a high-fat diet increase the risk of it. Eating lots of green, leafy vegetables and having fish twice a week appear to prevent it. When the doctor looks into your eyes with a scope, he or she can tell you if there are signs that you might face macular degeneration in the future. Yellow deposits in the retina are warning signs that it could crop up. Those deposits are called drusens. The macula is a small, circular area of the retina that contains visual cells necessary for reading and fine work. “Degeneration” means that those cells begin to wither and die. Advanced macular degeneration affects sight needed for central vision, but off-to-the-side vision remains. The vitamin-mineral treatment you ask about doesn’t prevent macular degeneration nor does it prevent the progression of mild macular changes. It can slow the worsening of moderate or severe macular degeneration. The daily regimen is 500 mg of vitamin C, 400 IU of vitamin E, 15 mg of beta carotene, 80 mg of zinc and 2 mg of copper. This isn’t something that people should start taking on their own; it’s something that should come recommended by their doctor. These doses of vitamins and minerals are higher than the recommended daily allowance calls for. The booklet on macular degeneration goes into greater depth in discussing both the wet and dry forms of this illness. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 701W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75

U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How effective is niacin at reducing cholesterol? What are its side effects? I can’t take statins. — F.W.

ANSWER: In small doses, niacin is a B vitamin. In large doses, niacin lowers LDL cholesterol (bad cholesterol), raises HDL cholesterol (good cholesterol) and brings down triglycerides — fats that contribute to artery plugging. It’s a good medicine, especially for people like you, who can’t tolerate statins. Niacin can cause flushing, itching and headache, especially when a person first starts it. Such symptoms are most common with crystalline niacin, the kind that’s rapidly absorbed. With controlled-release niacin, the kind that’s slowly absorbed, those reactions are less frequent, but controlled-release niacin can damage the liver and raise blood sugar and uric acid. Uric acid is the stuff that triggers gout. A third form of niacin, intermediate-release niacin, has fewer side effects but is more expensive and requires a prescription. A brand name for the intermediate-release variety is Niaspan.

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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A little about ‘The Colossus of the North’

ROBERT FISCHER

SOUTH OF THE SOUTHERN MEXICO BORDER



There is a country in North America that could be referred to as “The Colossus of the North”. It has over 100 million people, and several million more live outside of it. It spans more than one time zone, and in land area is among the top 20 nations in the world. It takes a couple of days just to drive from one end to the other of it. It has a long and tumultuous history also. It declared its independence practically centuries ago from a European power, and fought a Civil war in the 1860’s. It has an eagle as its national symbol. It is a place where people go to live and retire and it has a problem with a swarms of people trying to cross its southern border looking for opportunities. It has large cities, and dozens of states each with a governor and its own automobile license plates. In fact automobiles are made there and sold to people like us. It imports a lot of stuff but also is a major exporter. It has a relatively stable currency and has its own stock market. A lot of millionaires make it their home.

You may think I’m talking about the United States, but I’m not. I’m going to let you try and guess what country I’m talking about. Let me continue further describing some of the things that describe this Colossus of the North.

From a Central American perspective it is larger in land area and population than all the Central American countries combined. It is a country that is often admired and envied by Central Americans. In fact a lot of them have been trying to bust into it lately as undocumented migrants, with some success. It has a president who won a very

close election that a lot of people consider fraudulent. It has a multiparty system that allows opposition candidates to actually win elections. Needless to say its military is not likely to overthrow the government. Civilian control of its armed forces is the only thinkable option. But that doesn’t mean it doesn’t have towns and cities and streets named after military heroes, or has forgotten members of one of its military academies who died defending the country. Even though it understands the value of a human life and has a long religious tradition it has legalized abortion.

It has its share of progressives. They talk a lot about reform but only seem to pay lip service to it. It has a foreign policy that might seem liberal but inside the country, government policies are more conservative. It recently had a verbal spat with Cuba and hasn’t always gotten along with France. Are you still stumped as to which Colossus I’m referring to?

Let me remind you that one of its most prominent leaders corresponded with Abraham Lincoln. It once had slavery but abolished it. This same leader championed the rights of a minority and statues have been erected to him in many villages and towns. Its flag has the colors red and white in it. English and Spanish are both spoken there. It is a multiethnic society with Native Americans, some blacks, and a sprinkling of Asians. Most of its re-

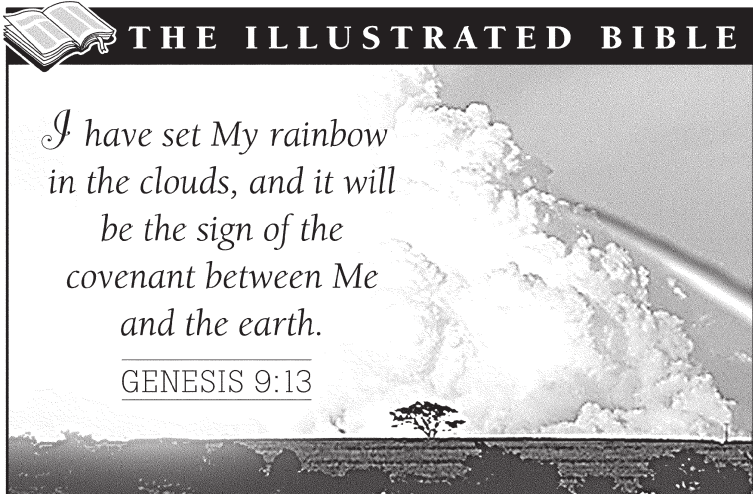
cent presidents have been what appears to be white males. It’s army is encouraging more women to participate at the urging of its new president.

By now it should be more obvious what country I’m discussing as some hints have been already thrown at you. But let me continue.

It has snowfall in some parts of it. It has a problem with crime and drugs. It dispenses a popular and well known gas brand from its fuel stations A lot of American cars are still being driven around there on a highway system that can take one anywhere in the country. It has a railroad system and is a maritime power with a large fishing industry. It has products on its store shelves we are all familiar with.

It is a country that has yet to achieve its potential. Many of its citizens have lost faith in it, and have looked elsewhere for inspiration. It is a country that had a real revolution less than a hundred years ago and is still trying to live up to its ideals. A presidential candidate there said a few years ago that “we can finally have the kind of country we’ve always dreamed of having,” and he got voted into office ending a monopoly of a corrupt political establishment that had been running things for decades. It is a country of promise and of hope.

The United States of America? No, the Estados Unidos... the United States of Mexico.



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Name: Melody Couture
Occupation: Works at the Winters Express.
Hobby: Hanging out with friends and family
What’s best about living in Winters: “Everything is at a walking distance.”
Fun fact: Likes to ride horses when ever she has a chance.

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30-2tc

Maintenance, carpentry, grounds, repairs, general handyman, clean DMV. 5 days includes weekends. \$9/hr, Winters near the Lake. Call David at 795-4133 ext. 215 between noon and 5 p.m. daily. 27-tin

DENTAL RDH: 1 day, flexible hours. Bonus & bnfts. Call (707) 422-8282 or fax resume 422-8280. 29-4tp

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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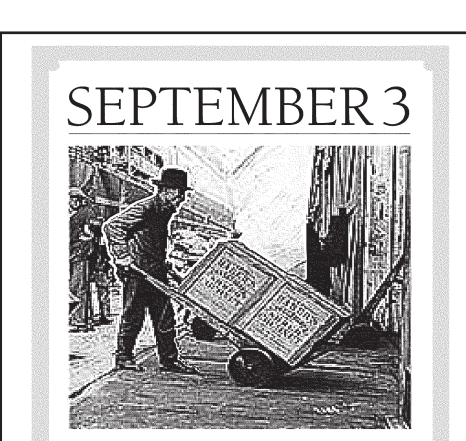
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by Cindy Brook

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SEPTEMBER 3

LABOR DAY

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HAPPY LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Autos for Sale

'98 Accent. 36,000 miles A/T. Needs work. \$800.00 707-428-3601

1978 Datsun 280Z 5-speed. Original owner. Very pretty car, runs great, needs minor work. Moving - car must go. \$2,700 firm, worth more. 707-363-8601

1987 780 Volvo, two door, V-6, 110K mi., sunroof, A/T, cold A/C. Runs excellent. Selling price: \$2800. (707)330-5466

'89 CAMARO RS A/T, p/s, runs good, 6 cyl., white w/gray int., good tires, Alloy rims, high mi., recent tune/smog, Alpine \$1700 obo. (707)863-0998

'96 FORD 4 cyl., a/t, a/c, CD, low miles, has 5th wheel hitch, tool box, good tires, clean, well maintained. \$3900 obo. (707)863-0998

1996 Pontiac Firebird, V-6, A/T, 150K mi., T-Tops. Runs excellent. Needs TLC. Selling Price: \$2800! For more info: (707)330-5466

'94 Chevy 1500 P.U. Stick shift A/C, rebuilt ent, new radiator. Runs good. One owner. \$2000 or best offer. 707-426-6120 or 707-720-7540

1977 Chevy K5 Blazer, 4x4. Runs great, good tires & wheels, 350 motor & tranny, copper orange paint, white removable top. \$2500 obo. (707)438-7533

'97 Honda Accord EX, leather, moonroof, CD player, spoiler, 60,303 mi. Kelly Blue Book over \$7000, sell for \$6000 obo. (707)208-9224

WORDS BETWEEN YOU AND ME

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Public Notice Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Winters City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 4, 2007, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Purpose of the public hearing is consider final adoption of Ordinance No. 2007-04, An Ordinance of the City of Winters Amending Chapter 10.16 of the Municipal Code pertaining to Stopping, Standing, and Parking. The proposed ordinance amendment is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows:

This ordinance will amend current city laws relating to on-street parking and storage of vehicles. Any vehicle, including recreational vehicles, will be limited to no more than a consecutive 72 hour period. Human occupancy of such vehicles, on streets or alleyways, shall be prohibited. Exemption permits are available for temporary stopping, parking, or standing of such vehicles through the Winters Police Department.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection at the office of Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Interested citizens are invited to attend.

Dated: August 28, 2007
Nanci G. Mills, Winters City Clerk
Published August 30, 2007

Lien Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 11th day of September 2007, at 10:00 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters CA. County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED 1006865 the following:

Customer JENNI OSBORNE, (B-08) (Brief description of goods being sold: 2 BAR STOOLS, SHELF, COFFEE TABLE, CLOTHES, MISC ITEMS, TABLE LAMP, TABLE TOP (GLASS). Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

Published: Aug. 30 September 6, 2007

Public Notice Hearing

Public Notice
Notification of Workforce Investment Act
Yolo County Five-Year Strategic Plan Modification Extension
The Yolo County Workforce Investment Board has modified the Local Five-Year Strategic Plan to comply with State requirements under the Workforce Investment Act of 1998 (WIA). WIA programs are administered by the Yolo County Department of Employment and Social Services (DESS) and services are provided through the One-Stop Career Centers in Woodland and West Sacramento. U.S. Department of Labor funding is provided through the California Employment Development Department as determined by the California Workforce Investment Division.

The initial Five-Year Plan was approved by the Yolo County Board of Supervisors in March 2000 and is now under review for the 2007-2008 modification to the plan. The plan modification as proposed by the Yolo County Workforce Investment Board is available to the plan. The plan modification as proposed by the Yolo County Workforce Investment Board is available by calling (530) 661-2933 or at www.yoloworks.org. Any persons who have questions or wish to comment on the plan modification may write to Douglas Gutaw at DESS, 25 N. Cottonwood Street, Woodland, CA 95695. Comments will be accepted from August 29 through September 28, 2007. Copies of the plan summary are available for review at the two DESS location: 25 N. Cottonwood Street, Woodland and 500-A Jefferson Blvd, West Sacramento; between the hours of 8a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Published August 30, 2007

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Aug. 8, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eleigh C. Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-808
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Happy Dogs Mobile Dog Grooming 27570 Rd 95A Davis, CA 95616 Lisa Celoni 27570 Rd 95A Davis CA 95616 This business classification is: An Individual s/Lisa Celoni

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Eleigh C. Fagel, Deputy Clerk
August 30, September, 6, 13, 20, 2007

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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

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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
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-774
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Woodtech/Hi-C Accents 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

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1bdrm, 1bath triplex with small yard and storage shed in quiet neighborhood. Perfect for singles or elderly. Located in Winters. Call (707) 447-1807 for more information. 30-2tc

Commercial Property, 3200 sf, shop space w/office. Very nice loc. 1755 Woolner Ave., Suite E, Fairfield. \$439,000. 707-249-0138 31-3tp

Amazing Opportunity! Indoor Party/Play facility in Vacaville. Huge clientele. Great loc. (707)451-1251.

Rentals

3bdm/2ba home, Martinez Wy. Refrigerator, newer CHA/ windows, 2 car garage, nice condition, includes W/S/G./ available September, \$1450/mo. Call 318-2432

FOR RENT 3 bedroom 2 bath livingroom, family room, fenced yards, landscaped. New paint and carpets. Approx 1500 sq. ft. Avail Sept 1st Drive by 300 Rosa if interested call (916) 849-8700 Charlotte for appt. Rent is \$1,495 per month includes water. Deposit is \$1,300. 30-2tp

Shop space 800 St. 4575 Putah Creek Rd. (707) 628-2865 4-tfn

Trailer Houses for rent, for seasonal workers. Call 795-2146 11-tfn

Building space for rent! Call Ernie at 795-2146 22-TFN

4bdm/2.5ba house for rent. 3 years new with all appliances. Good neighborhood. \$1500 amo. Call (408) 410-8296. 27-4tcc

3bd/2ba newer house for rent with 2 car garage and fireplace. New appliances including refrigerator. Pets Okay. \$1600/month includes gardener and pest control. Available now. (707) 592-0631 31-2tp

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Almondwood Apts., 801 Dutton St., Winters, CA., **TAKING APPLICATIONS** Send fax to (916) 372-8809 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Includes carpet, drapes, appliances and laundry facilities. Limited assistance to qualified applicants. (530) 795-3595 25-tfn



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Yard Sale

312 Peach Pl. Sat. 8-noon. Lots of good stuff.

Furniture

Pool Tables New High End. Natl. Dist. Ctr. Free Acc. Kit & Felt, \$990 916-624-5535. See tables at www.itdist.com 30-3tp

Marvin Wood patio door (still in package), 6x6 opens from right to left. Orig. cost. \$2400 will sell for \$1800. 707-428-1133 or 707-290-0152 30-3tp

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Appliances

Refrigerator, black Kenmore Elite, counter depth, sidekick, 23cf, used only 15 mo. \$2400 new. Only \$750. You P/U. 707-330-2428. 30-2tp

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FOR SALE in Winters

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Looking for a horse to buy or sell? How about tack? Equine Market place Dixon Fairgrounds, Dixon Oct. 6-7 www.equinemarketplace.net 795-0908 30-6tp

Yard Sale

Saturday, September 1, 2007. From 8a.m.-1p.m. 201 Madrone Court, Winters. All Quality items, brass lamps, rugs, furniture, silverware set, designer handbags, christmas chess set.

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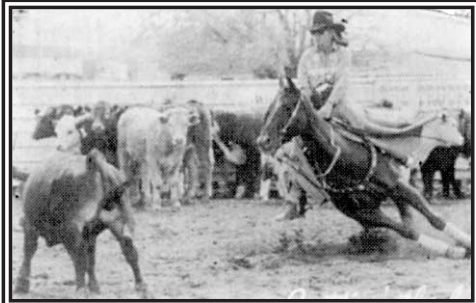


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If you enjoy country living, beautiful views, and the rolling hills of Winters this is the property for you!! This property boasts a 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch style home, workshop with office, 2 stall barn with hay storage, beautiful landscaped yards, fenced and cross fenced along with 4.98 useable acres. Priced at \$950,000.

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Schaupp announces candidacy for California’s 2nd Assembly District

Recently back from a 5-year mobilization, including combat operations in the battle for Fallujah, U.S. Marine Reserve Lieutenant Colonel Charlie Schaupp recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for California's 2nd Assembly District.

Schaupp, part of a family farm– Schaupp Farms – which has actively farmed in the 2nd District since the 1880's, confirmed his decision by concluding that there lacks a viable conservative in the race that would represent the values of this Northern California Assembly district.

“For 5 generations, my family has worked to protect our community's way of life and our agricultural heritage. I fought to protect our Nation's way of life for 26 years in the Marine Reserves. Now that I have fulfilled my duty to the Marine Corps, it's clear there is a great deal to be done right here at home. I'm not done serving,” said Schaupp.

Lieutenant Colonel Schaupp's agricultural roots run as deep as his passion for freedom. Schaupp is a graduate of Yuba College where he received an Associate Degree in Agricultural Business. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Agriculture from California State University, Chico, with an emphasis in Soils, Irrigation and Drainage. A Water Science specialist, Schaupp engaged in additional graduate studies in Hydrology.

Schaupp's service in the Marines is extensive. In addition to serving in the battle for Fallujah during his latest 5-year mobilization, Charlie served as Anti-Terrorism Officer for the 3rd Marine Division, Security Officer (special staff officer to General Conway assigned to safeguard access to

Classified information and operations) for First Marine Expeditionary Force in Fallujah, and Deputy Camp Commander for Camp Courtney in Japan protecting and safeguarding over 5,000 Marines and Families who were deployed overseas. Schaupp was also mobilized in 1991 for Desert Storm and served as the Commanding

Officer of Company B, 4th LSB in combat operations supporting the ground attack with the 2nd Marine Division in Kuwait and again mobilized for Peace Enforcement Operations for the Bosnia crises in 1996-97.

In between his Marine deployments, Schaupp served in his community. He served as Chairman of the Yolo County

Republican Party from 1998 until 2000. Schaupp put his commitment to lower taxes to work by serving as a Director of the Yolo County Taxpayers Association prior to mobilization in 2002. He also was as twice elected to the Esparto School District in 1993 & 1997 where he served as Board President for 2 terms.

Aging summit planned

The first Yolo County Aging Summit will be held Thursday, Sept. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Woodland Community and Senior Center, 2001 East Street in Woodland.

“The summit will address the challenges and system impacts of an aging society,” said a spokesperson for the

event.

The aging summit is sponsored by the Yolo County Board of Supervisors, The City of Woodland, and the Yolo County Commission on Aging and Adult Services.

For more information, contact District 4 staff at aging@yolocounty.org or call 666-8235.

Docent-led hike of King-Swett Ranches offered

The massive golden hills and spectacular views of the King-Swett Ranches are open to the public only with a Solano Land Trust guide. On Saturday, Sept. 1, this treasure in the southwestern corner of Solano County will be available for hikers thanks to a dedicated local volunteer, Jim Walsh.

This experienced guide and birder will lead a lucky few into the recently protected 3,930-acre expanse. Thousands of commuters have seen the massive golden hills from I-80 and I-680. Views from atop King Ranch sweep across the Suisun Marsh all the way to the Sierras, with Mount Diablo rising to the south. On the western edge of Vallejo-Swett Ranch, views range from the Golden Gate Bridge and Mount Tamalpais, across San Francisco and San Pablo Bays, to the Napa River and marshes.

Walsh will meet prospective hikers at 9 a.m. at the Park and Ride lot on the southwest side of I-80 at the American Canyon/Hiddenbrooke Parkway exit. He and the group will jointly decide where to explore from several options. Difficulty level of the hike can range from moderate to intermediate, and Walsh also lets the group select any special emphasis, such as native vegetation, birds, and vistas. This avid birder and professional landscaper has led dozens of hikes on a range of Solano Land Trust open space properties over the years.

Hikers should bring their own water (no potable water or toilets on site), sunscreen, snack and hat. They should also come prepared for rugged trails through high grasses and thistle, with hiking boots, long pants, and optional tick repellent. Even in summer, these hills can start out with a cool marine layer and wind, often creating a welcome break from the heat for those who come prepared. Jim Walsh says, “These are great properties. Get out and enjoy them with me.”

For more information, see the Solano Land Trust website at www.solanolandtrust.org, or call (707) 432-0150, ext 200.