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Welcome back

Photos by Charles Wallace

The Winters Chamber of Commerce held its annual Teacher Appreciation Barbecue on Monday, Sept. 10, at the Community Center. Besides serving a dinner of hot dogs and hamburgers, teachers were also treated to gift baskets, which included two reams of paper from the Winters Express, school supplies from Pacific Ace Hardware, and gift certificates from Steady Eddy's and the Putah Creek Cafe. School district employees were also invited. Enjoying the barbecue dinner are, from left (top) Jenny Goodman, Elizabeth Ehnat and Howard Hupe. Andy Porras (left, on left) was the winner of the raffle gift basket. Visiting with him is 5th grade teacher Woody Fridae.

RV owners object to restrictions

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The issue seemed to be settled at last month's meeting when city council voted unanimously for greater restrictions on RV owners parking their vehicles and boats on the city streets, and the vote took place with no opposing comments during the two meetings required for hearing an ordinance.

However, at the Sept. 4 meeting, it turns out the notification for the hearing did not happen, with City Attorney John Wallace taking the blame. This allowed a rehearing of the issue, and at this meeting RV owners showed up and spoke out.

The ordinance reduces from 120 hours to 72 hours the standing time for trailers on city streets. It defines what

the terms mean, and allows people to live in trailers for a short period if they get a free permit. It also requires owners to move their trailers a significant distance to repeat their parking on city streets.

"Whoever wrote this ordinance has never owned an RV," said Larry Justus, who said he was wearing two hats, one as RV owner and the other as the Winters contested traffic ticket hearing officer. "If they had, there are certain things they would know about bringing the RV to your house when going on vacation."

"One of the first things is," said Justus, "your batteries are dead. It takes me 72 hours just to charge the batteries. There is also the loading and unloading of the vehicle. There is a period

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Library on upcoming city council agenda

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Winters Community Library; consideration and approval.
- ~ City Strategic Plan; review of draft plan.
- ~ Resolution regarding amendment of the City of Winters 2007-2008 adopted operating budget.
- ~ Resolution regarding the claim of Transportation Development

Act Funding from the Sacramento Area Council of Governments.

~ City council agenda packets; automation proposal.

~ Choice of supplier for water meter system.

~ Resolution regarding funding for Winters Library.

Acting as the Community Development Agency:

~ Resolution authorizing reciprocal access and parking agreement between the city, JDS Builders and John Pick-erel.

Applicants sought for open planning commission seats

The City of Winters is accepting applications to serve on the Winters Planning Commission through Friday, Sept. 14. The planning commission is responsible for making decisions on land use applications, including conditional use permits and tentative maps; reviewing and making recommendations to the city council on General Plan amendments and zoning code amendments. They meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 in the council chambers at City Hall, and receive a stipend of \$30 per meeting.

The terms of planning

commissioners Bruce Gueldon, Jack Graf and Don Jordan are expiring. Graf has indicated he will not seek another term. Gueldon and Jordan have not indicated their intentions to city staff.

The term of service is four years. Prospective applicants must be at least 18 years of age and reside within Winters city limits.

A two-person subcommittee of the Winters City Council will review the submitted applications and select a limited number of the applicants to be interviewed. Applying

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Assessment report reveals progress for schools

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Director of Educational Services Emily Simmons presented a very positive District Assessment Report at the Sept. 6 school board meeting. The report reviews school performance, analyzed by racial and economic sub-groups, using various measures, including results from the California High School Exit Exam (CAHSEE). "We're doing pretty good - but the gap is not

acceptable," said Simmons, a comment she would make often when commenting on a number of the charts. Overall, the reports showed excellent multi-year progress, with math results for the tenth grade showing significantly better results than the county and state results. The mostly good news had some holes here and there, with the results for English learners showing the greatest disappointment.

For example, the per-

cent proficient and advanced for English and language arts, district-wide, went from 27 percent in 2003 to 36.7 percent in 2007. The percent for English learners increased unevenly from 5.8 percent in 2003 to 9.2 percent in 2007. Results for students in the "white" category went from 47 percent to 65.6 during the same period.

Some of Simmons charts broke the results down by school sites, and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School showed

excellent results consistently.

"Look at Rominger," said Simmons. "Significant growth - look at this stuff - doubled in some cases. They are doing something the rest of us can learn from. What are they doing? We need to learn from that."

Recognition

Principals take turns recognizing distinguished students at school board meetings,

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Animals confiscated by county

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Yolo County Animal Control officers issued and served a search warrant at a rural Winters residence on Thursday, Aug. 31, confiscating 31 dogs, cats and exotic birds. The residence is under investigation by the Yolo County District Attorney's office for operating an illegal kennel and housing animals under inhumane conditions. The owners of the animals are additionally being investigated for

possible abuse and failure to provide proper care of the animals.

According to Sergeant Wayne Buckley of Yolo County Animal Control, the animals were not underfed or living in extremely filthy conditions, but apparently had some neglected veterinary needs.

In a press release issued by Animal Control on Aug. 31, county officials believe that the owner of the animals may have been breeding

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WEATHER

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

| Date | Rain | Hi | Lo |
|----------|------|----|----|
| Sept. 5 | | 91 | 66 |
| Sept. 6 | | 94 | 63 |
| Sept. 7 | | 98 | 61 |
| Sept. 8 | | 89 | 59 |
| Sept. 9 | | 95 | 58 |
| Sept. 10 | | 94 | 59 |
| Sept. 11 | | 93 | 59 |

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: .16
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OBITUARIES

Ronald J. Richardson

Ronald J. Richardson passed away at home on Sept. 7, 2007 due to heart failure with his wife, Kathy by his side. He left this earth with a peaceful state of mind, says a family spokesperson. Born on June 2, 1947, he was 60 years old.

He grew up in South Carolina and moved to California in 1985 and has resided here since. He loved fried chicken and was a huge fan of Nascar. He was very dedicated and involved for many years as a recognized leader in his church, community, and family. He served in the military from 1966-71 in the US Marine Corps and Navy in Vietnam. He served as Senior Pastor of the First Baptist Church in North Highlands for 10 years, and formerly served as Senior Pastor of Mission Beth'El in Grass Valley and at First Baptist Church in Winters.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Kathy; daughters and sons in law, Amy and Terry, and Laura and Robert; son and daughter in law Ryan and Sara; two unborn grandchildren; brothers Jerry and Charles; mother Grace; many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Almon, and his older brother, Almon Jr.

According to a family spokesperson, "He leaves behind an entire church family, and although his spirit will live on forever in the hearts of many. He enjoyed life to the absolute fullest and with his feisty character always encouraged others to do the same. He instilled values and integrity in all that knew him. His quick wit and incredible sense of humor will be an immense comfort to those he left behind."

Visitation took place at East Lawn Sierra Hills Mortuary & Memorial Park on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 3-8 p.m. He was honored at a funeral service at the First Baptist Church in North Highlands on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

YESTERYEAR



File Photo

As a fundraiser in January, 1978 for the A.F.S. student exchange program a Beaux Arts and Mardi Gras ball was held in the New Firehouse. Dressed for the occasion were, left to right, Mime Gina Timparley and co-chairmen Germaine Hupe and Betty Spry.

50
YEARS AGO

September 26, 1957

The 304 acre ranch on the Davis highway, known as the Englehart Place, is being subdivided by C. David Baxter and Wayne Sharp, local Realtors. Owned by Edward C. Sykes, Frank R. Molina has purchased about 68 acres, John Molina, 30 acres, and F. Carmelo Ramos, 61 acres.

Sales tax collection in all Winters stores will be increased from three cents on the dollar to four cents on the dollar, effective October 1.

Gunnard Johnson of San Jose joined W. Lloyd Adams on a hunting trip in the northern part of the state last weekend.

The twelfth birthday anniversary of Miss Sandra Bishop was fittingly observed Tuesday with a patio party and barbecue at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop.

Milt Sharp and Cord Hailey are attending Grand Lodge, F. and A.M., in San Francisco this week.

Asking some 18 members of the families to be present, Mrs. E.E. Baker entertained Tuesday night at a dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Baker who are leaving today for a six weeks trip to New York City.

Two Winters men, W.E. Cody and E.H. Lilienthal are serving on a Yolo Fliers club membership committee, according to an announcement by Dr. John F. Hollister, of Woodland, club president.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rominger were given a surprise patio party last Saturday night to mark the completion of the garden landscaping about their new home north of Winters.

65
YEARS AGO

September 25, 1942

The schools that opened with a flourish September 14, closed for at least a week, last Monday to enable the students to aid in solving the labor shortage and problem of saving the late crops. Some 100 pupils, both from the grammar and high school gathered at the school house Tuesday morning and boarded trucks to help in the harvest.

Instructors set a good example. Dr. Herron, high school principal and J.M. Clayton, elementary school principal, with other members of both faculties joined the youthful brigade of laborers.

Jack Mermod, Navy volunteer wrote home from San Diego that he would be off for Chicago the last of the week.

Construction of a new dehydrator is underway at Jeffery's Mill and Warehouse. This plant will run 24 hours continuously and have a capacity of 2000 sacks daily. Rice will be the important crop, followed by corn and other commodities.

The \$1,500,000 Davis-Dixon State Highway 40 cutoff was scheduled to open to traffic Wednesday. The dedication celebration that had been planned was cancelled.

The attendance Monday a.m. at the elementary school had jumped from 215 to 230.

Misses Helen and Clara Salaverria, Berkeley students, were home for the weekend, the occasion, the latter's birthday, on Monday.

J. Elwood Sackett of Berkeley assisted last week in the prune harvest of the J.R. Griffin ranch.

Berryessa drops .49 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .49 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 8,565 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 421.58 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,263,453 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 380 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 24 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 271acre feet of water per day during the week.

100
YEARS AGO

September 27, 1907

The bridge building in progress at Winters has attracted many people to the creek, and it is a common remark: "What a pity this splendid stream of water is running to waste."

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ely have returned from Burkes without Mrs. Ely having received material benefit.

Phil Doll is in Sacramento for a few days and will go from there to Santa Rosa for the benefit of his health.

W.J. Reynolds has returned from a visit to Stockton, going and coming in his automobile. He attended the grape carnival at Lodi also.

Miss Edith Overhouse and Miss Edna Stark went to San Jose last Saturday to attend the normal.

Miss Lena Bryce succeeds Dr. Caldwell as local agent of the Sunset Telephone Co.

N.A. McArthur was called to Loomis Tuesday by the serious illness of his brother.

Henry Bentley Sr. has been visiting his son Charles in Woodland.

The Improvement Club will hold the regular meeting Oct. 9, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John McCoubrey.

115
YEARS AGO

September 24, 1892

The Winters High School opened last Monday with an attendance of 16 pupils the first day. Pupils from outside the Union District will be charged \$4.00 per month.

A meeting of citizens of Winters, called for the purpose of making preparations for the proper reception of the Republican county convention was held in the Opera House last Tuesday evening. Dr. M.O. Wyatt presided over the meeting and Paul Morris acted as secretary.

Prof. Scranton went to San Francisco yesterday afternoon to purchase supplies and apparatus for the high school.

D. Hemenway was awarded a premium of \$5, at the State Fair, for the best display of dried apricots by a producer.

W.S. Humphrey has sold his twenty acre lot in the Devilbiss tract west of town, to C.M. Norton, the consideration being \$5,000.

Weekly police report

July 25-present

~ Suspect used victim's name and Social Security number to obtain PG&E services.

Aug. 1-17

~ On the 1000 block of Village Circle, a garage was entered and an attempt was made to burn property inside the garage.

Aug. 31-Sept. 3

~ On the 700 block of Lupine Way, toilet paper was thrown on victim's front yard and property was vandalized.

Aug. 31

~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to a silent hold-up alarm. The alarm was activated accidentally.

Sept. 5

~ On the 200 block of Toyon Lane, an officer responded to an audible residential alarm. The residence was found secure.

Sept. 6

~ J. Glenn Childress, 64, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of drugs. Childress was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 300 block of Edwards Street, a vehicle windshield was broken.

~ On the 800 block of Dutton Street, a suspect inflicted corporal injury on his girlfriend. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Sept. 6-7

~ On the 100 block of Almond Drive, an unlocked vehicle was entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$2,420.

~ On the 100 block of Broadview Lane, an unlocked vehicle was entered and property was not stolen.

~ On the 1000 block of

Kennedy Drive, a vehicle side window was broken.

Sept. 7

~ Andrea Lisa Quilala, 41, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging her with driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of 0.08% or above, driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and hit and run causing property damage.

~ Melissa Lee Engleman, 18, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Davis Police Department warrant of arrest charging her with violation of probation. Engleman was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 200 block of Martinez Way, parties were involved in a family disturbance.

Sept. 7-8

~ On the 800 block of Apricot Avenue, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$150.

~ On the 500 block of Railroad Avenue, a United States Post Office mailbox was vandalized.

Sept. 8

~ Jose Cano-Alcantar, 21, of Fairfield was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and no proof of insurance or vehicle registration.

Sept. 9

~ On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, subjects were involved in a physical fight.

~ Edward Loyd Sherely, 23, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Blood alcohol content results: .19/.18. Sherely was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

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Correction from last week

In the Sept. 6 story on the Aug. 28 planning commission, the headline implied that planning commissioner Wade Cowan was criticizing the city in his capacity as a commissioner. Cowan stepped down from

the commission, and made statements at the meeting strictly as a private citizen.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Public hearing regarding updates to Yolo County General Plan scheduled

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 9a.m. in the Board of Supervisors Chambers in the Erwin Meier Administration Center at 625 Court Street, Woodland, California, regarding an update to the Yolo County General Plan.

Specific items to be considered will include: (1) Authorization of the use of the land use and mapping assumptions for the Clarksburg industrial area, Dunnigan growth boundary, Madi-

son growth boundary, Road 12A commercial area, and Dunnigan Hill Agricultural District boundary; (2) Approve the definition of Agricultural Districts, for use by staff in developing the Draft General Plan; (3) Direction to develop a program for addressing rural residential development, through such methods as clustered housing and placement criteria; and (4) Direction to remove the reference to 200 new rural residential units in the Clarksburg Agricultural

District and confirm that added rural residential units are not a component of any agricultural district. (No general fund impact).

Written comments on any aspect of the General Plan Update are invited and should be addressed to David Morrison, Assistant Director, Planning and Public Works Department, 292 W. Beamer, Woodland, CA 95695. He can also be contacted by phone, 666-8041, or by email, david.morrison@yolocounty.org.

Motorcyclist injured in crash

A West Sacramento man was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident on Highway 128 west of Winters on Saturday, Sept. 8, at about 1:50 p.m.

According to Officer Robert Lagomarsino of the Woodland office of the California Highway Patrol, Tracy Cameron, 48, ran his Yamaha Roadster off the road just west of Positas Lane for unknown reasons. There were no witnesses to the

accident. Lagomarsino said he did not appear to be speeding, but noted that Cameron was not an experienced motorcyclist.

Although wearing a helmet, Cameron suffered major head injuries and was transported by Lifeflight helicopter to the UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento, where he was put on life support. He was reported to be in a coma.

Women sought for bone study

USDA, ARS Western Human Nutrition Research Center invites healthy postmenopausal women, ages 50-65, who are non-smokers and not taking hormone replacement, bone-building medications, or other medications, to participate in a nine-month study involving 10 study

visits to the UC Davis campus. The study includes a DEXA bone scan, Vitamin B-12 injections and supplements, health evaluations and financial compensation for participation.

For more information, call 752-5177 and press 6 or visit www.ars.usda.gov/pwa/davis/whnrc.

Auxiliary seeks help

The Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary is recruiting new members (male and female), who are in good health and over 18 years of age, to volunteer in various capacities in the hospital. They must attend a general orientation on Sept. 19 and on the job training.

For more information, visit www.sutter-davis.org/careers/auxiliary.html. Applications are available on the website or by calling the Hospital Information Desk, 759-7485, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VACANCIES

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cants selected for interviews will be contacted and scheduled for their interviews. The new terms are expected to begin in October.

Applications are available in the City Clerk's office, located on the first floor of City Hall at

318 First Street. Prospective applicants may pick up or request an application to serve, or download an application from the city website, www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_form_s.htm. A resume may be attached to the application form.

For more information, call 795-4910, extension 101.

ANIMALS

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and selling puppies. Some of the breeds sold from the property include Australian Shepherd, Golden Retriever, Great Dane, Jack Russell Terrier, Chinese Crested and Chihuahua.

Because the case is under investigation and no actual arrests have been made, Buckley would not

release the name of the animal owners or the address of the property where the animals were confiscated. The Yolo County Sheriff's Department requests that anyone who has purchased one of the mentioned breeds of puppies in the Winters area over the last six months to contact the Sheriff's Department, 668-5287, 2640 E. Gibson Road, Woodland, CA, 95776.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

WHEN I SAW THE PHOTO of ceramic artist Marc Lancet of Winters standing beside his towering statue of a nude male, I knew I couldn't run it in the Express. No, I'd have to go with the relatively boring photo of Lancet working at his kiln. Why? Because as the statue stood on a pedestal, it put his — ahem — bits and pieces right at eye level.

Not that this bothered me, because A) I realize half the human population has outdoor plumbing and B) I don't equate a body organ designed by God himself with eternal damnation and hellfire. But I know that some folks out there would convulse with self-righteous Puritanical hysteria at the mere sight of the one-eyed worm so, as an editor, I have to be sensitive to that. But when I'm off-duty, oh, those folks are such a hoot. Just say "Lesbians!" to them like you're saying "Boo!" and sit back and watch the fun.

I know, I'm evil. I can't help it. It's just the way God made me.

But, as always, I digress.

So. Into our office walks Lancet last week, to thank us for running the story about his new book, "Japanese Wood-Fired Ceramics," a collaboration with fellow ceramic artist, the highly respected Masakazu Kusakabe of Japan.

I said, "Oh yes, I remember you! I couldn't run the other photo with your story because there was a penis dangling by your head."

He chuckled and said, "Oh, Dave. That's not the first time he's been censored." He explained that the statue's name, Dave, revealed his intention: to create a modern-day interpretation of Michelangelo's masterpiece, David.

Now that was fascinating. A David for our times. What Goliaths might a modern day David slay? And how? And the nudity — it's absolutely necessary. Michelangelo created David as the perfect example of young, strong, male beauty, and his nudity implies genuineness, honesty, vulnerability and even, ironically, frailty. Michelangelo couldn't express all that with a clothed figure. Nor could Lancet.

Turns out Dave is quite a thought-provoking work of art. And I had, of my own free will, censored it.

I suck.

Lancet was very forgiving, however, and shared a story about Dave on display in a public building in Fairfield. The vast majority of people walking past Dave never uttered a peep of protest (likely because most people stumble along with a cell phone clapped to their ears and wouldn't notice a purple giraffe if it sauntered by), but one woman's tender sensibilities were so shattered by the sight of an unclothed statue, she objected to the officials in charge. According to Lancet, they responded by hanging a sign over Dave's plumbing to cover it for the duration of his stay.

Me, I'd have hung the sign *from* Dave's plumbing that said "If you don't like the design, take it up with the Designer." And then I'd jump out from behind him and yell "Lesbians!"

Hehehe. Me bad.

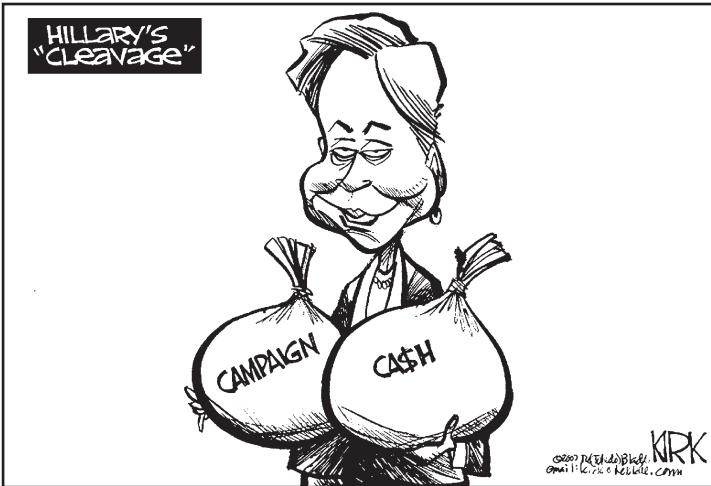
Lancet, who holds a Masters in Fine Arts from UC Santa Barbara, has served as visiting professor of sculpture at Portland State University and UCSB, and has taught three-dimensional art at Solano Community College for 22 years, is not exactly a novice artist. His work deserved a little more respect than it got in Fairfield, but Lancet seemed to take it all in stride. He only expressed one bit of exasperation about people who take offense to nudity in art and try to censor it: "Don't they have anything better to spend their energy on?"

Hmmm, like the war or the trillion dollar National Debt or rampant corruption in the White House or rigged electronic voting machines or destruction of the environment or, or, or?

I told him to be more blunt. Ask those folks: "Don't you have a gay marriage to interrupt or an abortion clinic to bomb?" Were it me, I'd then wave my wand at them like Glinda the Good Witch of the North and say "Be gone! You have no power here!" Because, after all, this is America (or at least it was) and freedom of expression is (was?) protected by the First Amendment.

Two hundred years ago, our Founding Fathers not only embraced the right of each individual to say, read and view what he/she pleases, they made it law. Five hundred years ago, people could distinguish the difference between art (or anatomy) and pornography. It's taken a lot of time and effort, but we've managed to unravel all that common sense and sanity.

Yay, us.



LETTERS

Let's protect Parsons' legacy

Dear Editor,

I didn't know Margaret Parsons as well as others; I only met her three times in the last months of her life. As president of the Winters Friends of the Library at the time, I spent a day with her driving around to various libraries, where she showed Theresa Sackett and me what she would like in our library. She was an opinionated, willful woman who had a generous heart and an amazing eye for light and color. I liked her very much. Her wonderful bequest was the seed money for our library.

It has taken many years and many attempts to build the library. We are almost ready to lay the foundation, but it all might fall apart once again. The Margaret Parsons Vision committee may put up a roadblock, and wants to withdraw the trust money because they feel Margaret's vision is not fully being met. She had hoped for a visual arts facility alongside the library where people could create artwork. Her trust states that if there is money left over, it would go to such a venture. Originally, the Library Steering Committee had set aside a portion of the trust and put together an arts group to plan the facility,

but nothing came from the group, and the money was turned over to the library project.

Now the Vision committee wants part of the trust. This is jeopardizing the time-table to get the library built, it may jeopardize the grant money we have garnered, and it may jeopardize the joint-use agreement between the county, the city and the school district. The whole project could vanish.

I know Margaret was a strong woman, ready to fight for her beliefs, and I think the Vision committee members feel they are honoring her by taking up the battle cry. However, I also know that she wouldn't want her legacy to be the reason the library was defeated, nor would she wish that a small group of people split the community she loved into embittered factions, squabbling over money.

I hope, in her memory, we can come together. Let's get the library underway, and then work, as a community, to find the funds and resources to get an arts facility built later. A place to create art would be a tremendous boon to our town, but I don't think it is worth the cost of a library now.

REBECCA FRIDAE

Can't they repair Interstate 80?

Dear Editor,

I just want to thank the head of the CalTrans division in charge of maintaining the freeways in the LA area. Yes, that's right, I want to thank them. I can't remember the last time I had a nicer time driving on smooth roadways, compared to the daily grind we have on Interstate 80.

We went south back in June, traveling on Interstate 5 and "the" 405, and I thought, well, maybe they took good care of just the big roads. But then we had a mini getaway over the Labor Day holiday, and drove the 105, the 605, the 710, highway 91, and a few others I don't remember. Smooth as glass. A few bumps here and there, where they were replacing the bad pavement. But overall, a most pleasant experience.

So what's the point of my letter? Why can't Interstate 80 be the same way? It's only one road.

LA has dozens. As the only major thoroughfare for the Sac Metro and Bay Area markets, why can't Cal Trans spend proportionally the same amount of money to repair and maintain it?

I won't pretend to know the ins and outs of state funding and the decision process that goes into which roads are given priority. But it's still hard to understand why I must visit a far off land to enjoy a well-constructed and maintained freeway system, and endure some of the worst driving conditions in my own backyard? Can someone answer that for me?

To be fair, I will say that CalTrans and Tiechert did an excellent job of repaving the stretch of Interstate 505 from Winters to Vacaville. But in the same breath I can ask, was it really a higher priority than the Interstate 80 corridor? Makes one wonder.

JERRY CLARK

WPNS planning annual festival

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, Oct. 6, Winters Parent Nursery School will host its 11th annual Children's Festival in the City Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This fun event for children and their families will include children's music, a dog show, a reptile display, carnival games with prizes, crafts, an underwater inflatable, food and drinks, and much more.

Admission to the festival and entertainment is free. Games, food and drinks will cost \$1 each.

There will be a raffle with over 60 prizes including two Disneyland tickets, a one-season boat launch to Markley Cove, whole house carpet cleaning from Casson and Sons, and many other great prizes. We are also selling 500 "pump-

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CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

UP IN SMOKE. With all the smoke from the Moonlight fire to the north and the Santa Clara County fire to the south, it is a wonder we can see the sun at all. I drove from San Francisco to Modesto on Saturday and the amount of smoke from the Santa Clara fire was impressive. The fire is almost contained, but it has burned about 50,000 acres of grass and woodlands. There are a lot of trees in 50,000 acres.

Sacramento County is getting ready to ban wood stoves, if they haven't already. More wood has burned in the past two weeks around Quincy than all the wood stoves in the Central Valley can burn in a 100 years. Wouldn't you rather smell a wood fire on a crisp winter evening than breath smoke filled 90 degree air. If it doesn't rain soon, the Moonlight fire will burn over 100,000 acres before it is put out.

The day is coming when you won't be able to burn your ag waste or light a fire in your fireplace on Christmas Eve, and that will be a sad day. It is one thing to deprive us of our wood burning stoves but it is another to add more cost to our farmers. If you want farmers to grow houses, keep adding to their cost and cutting their profits.

If you like your food grown in China, packaged in lead and delivered green to grocery store shelves, make sure your legislator knows how you feel. I shouldn't be surprised when I read about more restrictions on how we live or how we conduct our business, but I am. After the new bathrooms at Rotary Park were vandalized, I made the comment that maybe we need cameras on every corner, so I'm just as bad as those telling us how to live our lives.

Traveling in Britain, you see cameras on every corner and on every streetlight, subway or bus. This is how they caught their bombers a few years ago. They just went back, watched the film and figured out where they bombers lived or which neighborhood they came from. With Google Earth you don't need cameras on the street, you can view your home from a satellite. There is talk that the CIA already has the technology to look through your roof, into your home. That is a little scary.

Say you come home and find that someone has robbed you. The police will go to Google Earth, type in the time and date, watch the replay of your home until someone walks out and then they follow him home. You get your stuff back, the thief is locked up, and all is right with the world. You could track your children, anywhere in the world. Maybe this isn't such a bad idea.

TROUBLE IN THE STACKS. After years of trying to get a new library in Winters the end is near. Funding has been secured, the building designed, and the city and school district have joined together to supply a location with plenty of access and parking.

There is a City Council meeting next Tuesday, September 18, where the library will be discussed and if you support a new library, or want to argue that Winters doesn't need or deserve a new library, this is the time to speak up.

Everyone should be smiling right now, but there is trouble in paradise. The Margaret Parsons Trust gave a big lift to the hopes of a new library. She left her estate to the City of Winters to help build a new library. With interest, the most generous gift Winters has ever seen, is now over \$400,000.

The Friends of the Library and the city have worked for years to get a library built. There was a misguided bond measure that failed to receive 66.67 percent of the vote a few years ago, and the Friends regrouped. This time they aren't asking for a bond, but have found grants, gifts and fund-raisers to come up with the \$5,000,000. Quite a feat, and we have Margaret Parsons to thank for it.

There are rumors that a group has formed to try and kill the library project by taking Margaret's money back. The Margaret Parsons Trust gave the city the money in December of 2003 and the city has been holding it, drawing interest, waiting for the library to be built. I'm hoping that the rumors aren't true and that those who purport to represent Margaret were misquoted or misunderstood. Time will tell.

NEEDED: PLANNING COMMISSIONERS. There isn't much time left to apply for a spot on our planning commission. The deadline is Friday, Sept. 14. Applications can be picked up at City Hall, 318 First Street. These could be interesting times to be on the planning commission. You will be able to vote on land use for commercial, industrial and housing.

Get ready to spend a lot of hours at meetings, listening to people you wouldn't normally associate with and friends who think you should do what they want. It is worth the pain and the satisfaction of a job well done is the only pay you will receive.

FLYING FAST. Bob Button's P51, Voodoo, is once again entered in the Reno Air Races. As of this writing he has the third fastest plane at 448.948 miles per hour. You still have time to drive to Reno and watch the finals on Sunday. It's not every day that you get to root for a local in a national event.

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.

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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 will be edited out.

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kin pick” tickets. These \$10 tickets give you the chance to win \$1,000. If the pumpkin that matches your ticket is picked the day of the festival, you will win \$1,000! You need not be present to win. Raffle tickets are available at Winters Parent Nursery School and Warrior Video.

WPNS is a cooperative preschool in its 31st year

in Winters. Parents work in the classroom, do various jobs around the school, and coordinate and work the Children’s Festival. Parent participation and the festival, our only fund-raiser event for the year, help keep WPNS an affordable option for Winters families.

So, come on out and have some fun at the Children’s Festival while helping to support WPNS.

WPNS PARENTS

Group focuses on emotional eating issues

Deborah Cohen, MFT, and the Sutter Center for Integrative Health offer a therapy group where women meet together and learn how to identify and overcome the emotional issues that often cause compulsive overeating or using food to deal with uncomfortable emotions. The course is called “Freeing Ourselves from Emotional Eating.”

Cohen has specialized in treating eating disorders for the past 12 years. The classes will be held Thursdays, 12:30-2 p.m., Sept. 20 to Dec. 6 at the Cooper Building, 621 Fourth Street, in Downtown Davis. The cost is \$45 per class.

Call (916) 491-1216 for more information or to register.

Community

Monticello Dam topic of meeting

Don Burbey, Superintendent of Operations and Maintenance for Solano Irrigation District, will give a free presentation, “Building Monticello Dam” on Thursday, Sept. 13, 7-8 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. He will talk about what took place in the late 1940s and early 1950’s to make the dam a reality. He will discuss the construction of the dam and will provide information about events at the dam including the spilling at the glory hole and the construction of the power plant. Burbey was born in Vacaville and has worked for the Solano Irrigation District for 25 years, beginning as an apprentice dam tender and moving up to become the Senior Supervisor of the Solano Project, which includes both dams, the Putah South Canal, the Monti-

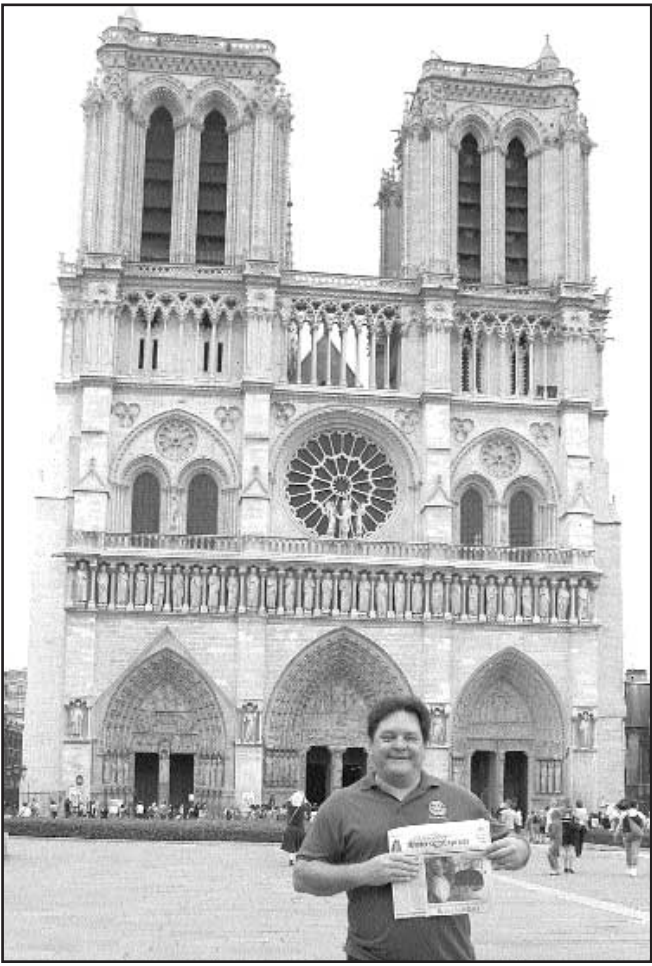
cello Power plant and Terminal Reservoir. In March 2007, he was promoted to Superintendent of Operations and Maintenance for the Solano Irrigation District. The hosts of the meeting are the Putah Creek Council, Putah Creek Discovery Corridor Cooperative, the City of Winters and UC Davis John Muir Institute of the Environment. This event is part of the Putah Creek Council’s free community series, Creek Speak, which takes place on the second Thursday of each month, June through November. More information about this and other events in the series are on the Putah Creek Council website, www.putahcreekcouncil.org. For more information, contact Dawn Calciano, 795-3006; dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org.

International forum on greener solid waste practices planned

Reducing emissions, meeting local energy needs, and stimulating the local economy is the focus of the Greener Solid Waste Practices forum to be held in Davis, Sept. 17-18. The forum is sponsored by Yolo County. The forum will explore sustainable solid waste management policy, public-private partnerships, solid waste combustion, landfill gas-to-energy projects, greenhouse gas reductions, and alternative solid waste management practices. The two-day event will bring together approximately 100 senior-level policy makers, elected officials, and practitioners from the public and private sector, representing major cities within California, China, Latin America, Africa, and the continental United States. The goal of the forum is to assist participating local governments in achieving the U.N. Millennium Development Declaration on environmental sustainability through the implementation of gas-to-energy projects at local landfill sites. A portion of the forum will include a tour of Yolo County’s innovative

central landfill. Yolo County has been a leader in the research and development of alternative solid waste management practices for many years. The landfill began producing energy from landfill gas in 1985. In 2000, under the U.S. EPA’s Excellence and Leadership Project, it became the first landfill in California, and the second in the nation, to implement full-scale bioreactor technology by pumping liquid into the landfill to accelerate waste decomposition and landfill gas production, increase electricity generation, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and extend the life of the landfill. Yolo County is promoting green energy and cleaner composting through a grant from the California Integrated Waste Management Board. The landfill constructed a pilot project to demonstrate new technology to address organic recycling capacity. For more information on the forum, visit: <http://www.cifalatlanta.org/workshops/sustainability/landfills2007/landfills%20index.html>.

Notre Express



Courtesy photo
Dr. Bob Schaefer of Winters took his Winters Express all the way to Paris on his summer vacation. He is pictured here in front of the Notre Dame cathedral.

Creek cleanup this Saturday

The 2007 Coast and Creek Cleanup planned for Saturday, Sept. 15 marks the 23rd year of the California Coastal Cleanup Day program. In 2006, 56,273 volunteers turned out to remove just under 1 million pounds of debris from California’s shorelines — the largest single event in the Cleanup’s history. Local cleanup in Winters takes place from 9 a.m. to noon. Wear long sleeves and sturdy shoes. For all Putah Creek locations or more information, contact Dawn Calciano or Megan Harns, 795-3006 or dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org or megan@putahcreekcouncil.org.

Bocce teams to duel

By BOB ADAMS
Special to the Express

The Friday night Bocce tournament has become a mainstay among Winters residents. The newly built Bocce court located in the Winters Village is the other “Friday Night Lights.” Spectators and participants from throughout the county are enjoying the Italian bowling sport played on the sandy crushed shell court in the middle of the Village. Local players are designing team T-shirts and preparing for a major

grudge match this Friday at 7:30 p.m. between Team Sicilians, John Sir-cusa Captain, and the Bocce Brawlers, Tom Stone Captain, followed by a championship round with the Brazen Buckaroos of Bocce comprised of Lynne Chronister and Ron Marshall. Records indicate that after four weeks of lively play, Winters resident Lynne Chronister is still undefeated. A challenged match is being scheduled between the Winters champions and UC Davis Athletic Department.

Youth Day Golf September 23

Schools

More success for Winters FFA

By RAVEN CASTRO
FFA reporter
Special to the Express

It was a very successful Yolo County Fair for the Winters FFA this year. The Winters FFA chapter was high ranking in all competitions.

Breanne Benson had the grand champion steer; Katie Eslick had the reserve champion steer. Grand champion hog was awarded to Brenden Benson, the grand champion lamb was awarded to Katie Anstead, and Amy Cross had the reserve grand champion lamb. Hannah Manas had the grand champion market goat.

In the champion breed division, Brenden Benson had the champion Duroc, Raven Castro had the reserve champion Duroc, Jorge Huizar had the champion Hampshire. In all other breeds for hogs Sierra Kreuhean had the champion market hog and Alex Thompson had the reserve champion.

Ashley Krintz had the champion Dorset lamb. Amy Cross had the champion Hampshire lamb, Katie Anstead had the champion crossbred and the reserve champion Hampshire. Ellis White had the champion Suffolk.

In Advanced beef showmanship all three of our exhibitors placed in the top five. Brenden Benson placed first, Breanne Benson placed second, and Katie Eslick placed fifth.

In the advanced sheep showmanship category Katie Anstead placed second, Amy Cross placed third, John Avelar placed fourth, Katie Eslick placed ninth and Ashley Krintz came in at tenth. In the novice sheep showmanship division Mallory Creamer took first place, third place Nicole Kristensan, fourth place Eric Cardenas, fifth place Justin Rominger, and sixth place

Erin Beck.

In advanced goat showmanship Hannah Manas took second place followed by Olivia Manas in third place. Courtney Colagrassi placed second in novice goat showmanship.

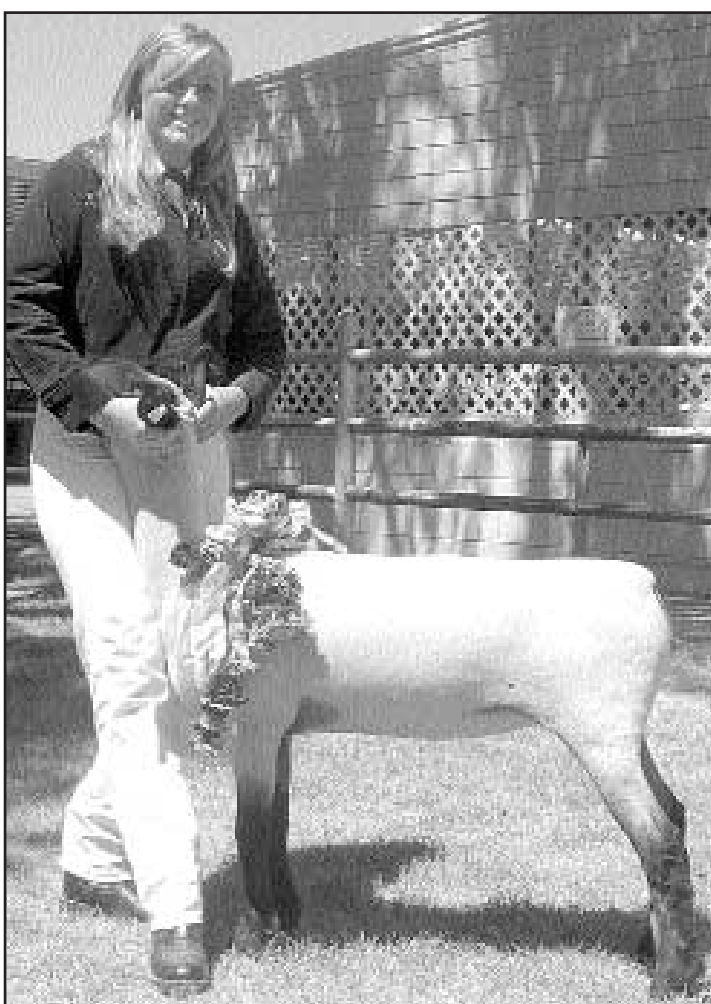
In advanced swine showmanship first place was awarded to Brenden Benson, second place Caitlin Calvert, fourth place Jorge Huizar, fifth place Wes Krintz, and eighth place went to Alex Huizar. In novice swine showmanship sixth place was awarded to Tyler Pearce, and eighth place was given to Ray Macentire, and Sofia Cassidy placed tenth.

Hannah Long placed first in the rabbit showmanship.

In advanced supreme showmanship for large animals Breanne Benson won first and Katie Anstead placed third. In novice small animal supreme showmanship Hannah Long won first place and in the novice large animal category Mallory Creamer placed third.

This year the Yolo County Fair held a competition called the supreme exhibitor. This is a title that is awarded to the exhibitor that must submit an application, go through an interviewing process in which they are questioned on their knowledge of the animal they are currently raising, and the exhibitor is judged on a point system of how well their livestock project placed overall as well as their placement in showmanship. In this competition, first, second and third place were awarded to Winters FFA members. Brenden Benson won first place, Katie Anstead won second, and Katie Eslick placed third.

The Winters FFA chapter also received first place in the best group of livestock in beef, sheep, swine and goat. All of this success made for a gratifying fair experience for the Winters FFA.



Courtesy Photo

Katie Anstead received the grand champion lamb award at the Yolo County Fair.



Courtesy Photo

Brenden Benson received the Grand Champion award for his hog at the Yolo County Fair.



Courtesy Photo

Breanne Benson had the grand champion steer at the Yolo County Fair.



Courtesy photo

Hannah Manas had the grand champion market goat at the Yolo County Fair.

Linville to participate in storytelling event

Mary Lou Linville of the PennyRoyal Puppet Theatre will open the new season of the I-House Children's International Storytelling program on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. "A Million Pieces of Gold," an ancient Chinese dragon tale about the richest man in China, will be performed in a walk-around theater.

An experienced actress and theatrical designer, Winters resident Linville is the founder of the PennyRoyal Puppet Theater, now considered one of the premier touring puppet companies in Northern California. The PennyRoyal Puppets have performed for hundreds of enthusiastic audiences in elementary schools and libraries, as well as at art camps, festivals and San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square. Linville has created a puppet theater that is lively,

funny and emotionally engaging.

The storytelling event is open to the public. There is no charge for International House members. There is a suggested donation for non-members (\$2 per person or \$5 per family).

For more details, contact Shirley German, 758-4196 or Kathryn Tyson, 753-5007. More information on the Storytelling Program is at www.internationalhousedavis.org/storytelling.

One Sunday afternoon per month, children ages 4 through 10 enjoy storytelling performances with international content at the I-House. International House, Davis is an independent, nonprofit community organization. Its purpose is to promote respect and appreciation for all peoples and cultures.

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of time to load, and a period of time to unload.

“This is being proposed by people who don’t have RVs against people who do have RVs. The ones that don’t have, don’t like looking at the ones that have. We’re getting into aesthetics here. When do we start talking about whether you can paint your house yellow or not? Will another council do that? It’s getting into those grounds.”

Justus recommended holding hearings that include RV owners.

Planning commission chair Don Jordan said the current ordinance is not being enforced, so a new law should not be needed.

“We should try enforcing the law we have before we make a new law. It would appear enforcement’s the problem, not 72 or 120 hours,” said Jordan.”

Julie Epping also spoke against the new rules. She said she pays \$50 a month to store her fifth wheel, and found the 72 hour rule too restrictive. She sees cars with covers on them, and asked the rule be enforced in those cases as well.

City Attorney John Wallace said the police chief insisted on the 72 hour rule, because it allowed an officer to check a second time on the vehicle, rather than passing the duty to the next shift. The new rules allow a permit for people that need to keep their vehicle on the street, according to Wallace.

“The 120 hour rule is very difficult to enforce,” said City Manager Donlevy.

“We’ve been faced with this issue for a long time,” said council member Harold Anderson. “The old rule isn’t working, that’s a fact. People move their RV two feet

and call that ok, despite neighbor’s complaints. I’d be curious if we could come up with a mechanism that’s feasible, where RV owners wouldn’t have to come to the police station for a permit. That seems inconvenient.”

“The problem is people storing vehicles on the street,” said Justus.

“To get those people, you’re going to put the clamps on everyone, even those who are just taking a few days to hook up. There’s a whole bunch of flaws with this. We need to get the guy who’s doing the tricky thing. That’s who we need to give the police

the ability to enforce.”

“It’s a no-fee permit,” said Donlevy. “You can schedule it, so you don’t have to come down the day of.”

Mayor Woody Fridae suggested a meeting with citizens and the city manager, and reconsidering the issue later.

Council member Mike Martin suggested finding a way for the permit to be issued by phone, so people would not have to come to the station.

“It would be good if we had them register, one time only, and then they

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can call in,” said council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry. “We need to think outside the box. There are a lot of people coming to this town, and these ordinances are to protect the entire community in the long run.”

“There is the question,” said Donlevy, “if you don’t have a place for it, why’d you buy it? Many communities do not allow people to store RV’s in their front yards. When an RV blocks the street sweeping in front of your neighbor’s house, it also blocks the street sweeping in front of your house. Last time we counted, almost 100 were parked out on the street.”

Council approved a motion to bring the issue back, with Aguiar-Curry opposing the motion.

Eagle Drug

Cas Elena, in her first presentation in her new position as Redevelopment and Economic Development Director, presented Gary and Kathy Bertagnolli’s proposed expansion of the Eagle Drug Store building. The proposal calls for two new floors over the existing store in the former Bank of America building, with the middle floor intended for medical offices and the top floor for affordable senior housing.

Anderson and Mayor Fridae had to remove themselves because they own property close to the project.

The two stories would be 10,000 feet each, overhanging the 5,000 feet of the existing building, and support columns would project into the sidewalk areas by 22 inches, requiring an easement or an encroachment permit.

Elena said the project had received a public hearing at the planning commission, where concerns were raised about insufficient parking. Planners also wanted to see a streetscape study, to see how the design would fit the rest of the street.

Martin asked how many parking spaces would be normally needed. Elena said roughly 51 spaces.

“I love the project,” said Martin, “but we have this ongoing issue with the parking. As far as the overall project, it’s long overdue in this community.”

“The parking has been discussed quite a bit,” said developer Gary Bertagnolli. “I need to have parking spaces for these people. This is an ambitious project, and it’s going to involve all of us.”

Aguiar-Curry asked Bertagnolli about alternatives to affordable housing for the top floor.

“Personally, I don’t know what will be successful downtown,” said Aguiar-Curry. “I struggle with the idea of putting low-income housing downtown, while we are trying to make the town a destination location.”

The project was brought to seek input, so no action was taken.

Planning Commission

Aguiar-Curry asked for discussion of how to fill the three open planning commission slots, and how to evaluate existing commissioners.

“Do I understand,” said Martin to Aguiar-Curry, “that you would like to reevaluate all the members of the planning commission?”

“We need to understand that they serve at the pleasure of the council,” said Aguiar-Curry, “and we do need to make sure we are doing our due diligence, since they report to us, and make

sure they understand the direction we would like to go. It’s seems pretty haphazard now, with them not all getting along.”

“I have been on this council when comments have been made about actions of certain planning commissioners,” said Fridae. “Personally, I’m not in favor of taking care of dirty laundry like that. I would prefer to talk to the person privately, or replace them at the end of their term.”

The council passed a motion to solicit applications to fill the three planning commission openings.

City Manager’s Report

Donlevy reported on the Library Steering Committee meeting, where NTD Stichler’s schematic design for the new library was unanimously approved.

“What we believe is a prime asset to this community is very close,” said Donlevy, reviewing the hundreds of meetings and community work to-

wards this end.

“We expect this will go out to bid in the late winter or early spring, and this time next year we will absolutely be in construction of the library. Right now we have all the partners and everybody on board.”

“John,” said Fridae, “it is my understanding there is a group that is challenging this. If we have to come back and redesign, or we have to renegotiate, or come up with more funds at this point, as the price of labor and materials escalate, I’m worried this could miss the bus. A setback will probably mean that nothing will get built.”

“The likelihood of that would be very strong,” answered Donlevy. “The grants we have lined up are contingent on the money in the project. Five and a half years, over 200 meetings, 20 public meetings, and somebody comes in at the eleventh hour and the 59th minute with a new idea. This community deserves a nice new library.”

“I’m hoping cooler heads will prevail,” said Fridae.

Other items:

~ Donlevy discussed the upcoming Hispanic Celebration on Sept. 16 at the amphitheater be-

hind the Community Center. There will be live music and fireworks. The council approved \$1,500 to support the event. t

~ City Housing Director Dan Maguire reported on the progress of the city’s first new senior owner-occupied housing

program, the rehabilitation of a home at 422 Main Street.

The program requires a loan with a lien on the home when the note amount is between \$10-20,000, which is forgiven after 10 years. Grants of less than \$10,000 are also available.

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and at the Sept. 6 meeting it was Wolfskill School principal Emily Simmons’ turn, recognizing the accomplishments of Wolfskill student Francisco Lopez. During Lopez’ first year, he was a student that regular tested the system, according to Simmons, spending much time in the principals office. Lopez went through a major transformation by his second year, and for this he was recognized.

“I hadn’t seen him in my office,” said Simmons of his second year. “He was in class, responding, asking questions, helping others and tutoring fellow students on his own. We turned his name in for special recognition, and the next day his family moved to Woodland.”

The school district also recognized and applauded new teachers and staff at this, the first meeting of the school year. Those new teachers in attendance rose and gave short self-introductions.

Counselor position

The board considered the staff’s proposals for an open counselor position at the middle school. The discussion of this item generated some heat at the previous meeting. Staff proposed not filling the position with a full time replacement, because the district will be reviewing all employment for a restructuring to take place in January.

“Counseling is really important to me,” said trustee Mary Jo Rodolfa, “but I also know we are going to be facing some budget cuts. Since we have a qualified substitute in there, we should take our time to look at the big picture.”

“When we cut positions,” said trustee Rodney Orosco “we always say, well 85 percent of district costs is personnel, which is code for teachers. And that really bothers me. It’s just a shame you want to cut right close to the bone.”

Rodolfo made the point she wasn’t saying there will be cuts – just that the board should wait out the restructuring.

Nickelson made a motion that a full time counselor be hired.

“I’m not going to worry about what happens next year,” said trustee Robert Nickelson. “It’s very important the middle school have a professional counselor, whatever the ratio.”

“You throw around the word ‘cut’ a little carelessly,” said trustee Jay Shepherd. “If you maintain the student-to-counselor ratio compared to the past, you’re not cutting the level, you’re maintaining it. Because we care about the people, we’re not bringing someone in on a permanent basis and then make later adjustments to their time.

“With fewer students, we’re not cutting the level of service, we’re maintaining the level and reducing the number of teachers. You’re talking about increasing counselor services at the middle school. Not hiring a full time person for this position is simple to do, but there will be times when we will need to make cuts and it won’t be this simple.”

“The counseling organization of California recommends one counselor to 250 to 275 students,” said Orosco. “We’re at one to 425.”

“I’d like to find a district that actually has that ratio,” said Rodolfo. “That’s not a reality we live in.”

The vote on the motion was 3 to 3, so it did not

carry. A second motion carried with Orosco and Nickelson voting no, leaving the position filled by a long-term substitute.

Governance

During the governance portion of the meeting, where comments can be made on trustee conduct at the meeting, trustee Rick Romney asked about the appropriateness of board members commenting on a teacher’s performance.

Superintendent Mitchell said it was acceptable because of the nature of the comments.

Shepherd asked if Orosco or Nickelson had talked to the teacher or the principal about their comments on the sixth grade teacher.

“As a worker bee,” said Shepherd, “I would sure like it if you would tell me, before you talk to my boss. We have a brand new teacher there, and he just got blasted in a public meet-

ing. If I was that teacher, I wish you would have talked to Pam before bringing it up at a board meeting.”

Mitchell reviewed the poor attendance of trustee Tom Harding, who has missed three meetings without notifying the staff, along with other private meetings.

Trustee Kathy McIntire expressed surprise that Harding signed up for the position again, given his attendance. Rodolfo said boards can

censure the conduct of members, which has no affect, but has been used by other boards, including Dixon.

“It is not showing respect for our staff as well as our students,” said Rodolfo of the absences.

Other items

~ A closed session was held, and a decision was made to readmit a student.

~ Board members reported on their varioius visits to school campus-

es. Orosco expressed concerns about the sixth grade math program.

“I think we need to talk about how we’re going to help the sixth grade math teacher differentiate instruction,” said Orosco.

“I too would hope the math department there has been turned around,” said Nickelson.

The next school board meeting takes splace on Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Walnut Room at the school district office 6 p.m.

Entertainment

Festival de la Cosecha planned Sunday

The Festival de la Cosecha de Winters takes place on Sunday, Sept. 16, 2:30-6:30 p.m. at the Winters Community Center ampitheater. Entertainment by Grupo Chantaje is featured, along with food booths offering tamales, tacos, hamburgers and hot dogs. There will be a bounce house and a Loteria (Bingo) as well. The Winters fire and police departments, Winters Friends of the Library, Winters Center for the Art and Amigos Unidos will also offer community booths.

The goal of the festival is to make this an annual event to celebrate the local Hispanic community and to create stronger city-community partnerships in Winters. The Hispanic Community began this quest in the Fall of 2005 by working with St. Anthony's Catholic Church and North Valley Sponsoring Committee (NVSC). After a series of house visits with families in the community, interviews with city officials and a Town Hall meeting, the NVSC helped to organize a committee that would begin identifying needs of the Hispanic Community. The committee had representation from both the Caucasian and Latino communities.

Some of the committee's successes include:

- ~ Within one year of the Town Hall Meeting, the city of Winters obtained over \$700,000 in state funding to start up a new after-school program that will eventually serve over 350 children from grades K-8 from the community.

- ~ All city-wide publications to the community, such as the monthly newsletter, are now translated side-by-side English and Spanish and are delivered to apartment renters as well as to home owners.

- ~ The "Hispanic Advisory Committee," which functions as an official committee of the city council, was formed. The committee is made up of seven members of Winters' Hispanic community from a wide variety of backgrounds. Their purpose is to assist the city in better serving the needs of the community, as well as to make policy and funding recommendations on issues that are priorities for the Hispanic community.

- ~ With the help of the city and school district,

NVSC started a citizenship project that has so far helped 30 Winters residents become active and educated voting citizens. Another 30 students are currently enrolled in these citizenship classes.

The organizing committee of St. Anthony's church continues to enjoy a strong working partnership with the city to make Winters a better place for all families and children, from all ethnic and socio-economic groups in the community.

Current and future goals include:

- ~ Expanding English-language education for adults in the community.

- ~ Opening another subsidized pre-school to replace the departure of the Head Start program (there are currently over 60 pre-school aged children on waiting lists for subsidized pre-school in Winters).

- ~ Creating more affordable housing for all in the city for the people who live and work in the community, including teachers, police, and firemen, who can't afford to buy homes.

- ~ Bringing in prospective home-buyer education classes to equip future home owners to make wise decisions about loans, establishing good credit, and down payment assistance.

This festival is a celebration of these successes. The entire community is invited to join in this celebration.

Fishtank Ensemble to perform at The Palms

Fishtank Ensemble will be playing at the Palms Playhouse in Winters on Thursday Sept. 13. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show is at 8 p.m.

Fishtank Ensemble offers a unique blend of Gypsy, Balkan, Flamenco, Klezmer and original tunes. The arrangements are always surprising and include instruments from many countries such as violin, accordion, flamenco and gypsy jazz guitar, shamisen, bass, saw and voice. From the smoky cafes of Bucharest to the Gypsy caravans of yesterday,

Fishtank Ensemble evokes the spirit of a past age with the sounds of tomorrow.

Fishtank Ensemble formed when gifted young fiddler Fabrice Martinez joined the band. Originally from France, he has spent the last seven years traveling around Europe in a mule-drawn caravan learning and playing folk music with the ensemble "Croque Mule." Much of that time was spent living in Romania, often in Romani (Gypsy) villages.

After three short weeks together, they recorded their debut

album, "Super Raoul." "Raoul" is a gypsy slang term for "cool." The album, recorded live at "the fishtank" and at The Cayuga Vault in Santa Cruz showcases the bands diverse range of styles and influences.

In late 2005 the band took to the road, performing up and down the west coast USA for delighted audiences everywhere. Some of the notable venues they have performed at include the Freight and Salvage in Berkeley, Don Quixote's Music Hall in Santa Cruz, The Getty Center and the Getty Villa in Los

Angeles and Djangofest Northwest and San Francisco.

On the success of their first tour, the two band members who lived in Europe, agreed to relocate to the US to focus on establishing the band as a unique force in the folk and world music scenes. A new album, "Samurai Over Serbia," is set to be released this month.

Tickets are \$15 at the door. Advance tickets are available by calling The Palms, 795-1825, or at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters.

The Essentials to perform at Davis Farmer's Market

The Essentials will perform at the Davis Farmer's Market on Wednesday, Sept. 19, 5-8 p.m. in Davis Central Park, located at B and 3rd streets in Davis. There is no charge to attend.

The Essentials are Linda Duval (guitar, vocals), Cathy Speck (vocals, percussion), Ollie Camilo (drums, vocals), and Ron Hugo (bass, vocals), and are known for their fun and lively shows featuring classic dance tunes from R&B and old school, to rock, Latin, country, and hip hop. The founding members of The Essentials are the long-time Sacramento area duo Duval Speck, long appreciated for their soaring vocal harmonies, original songs, and unique interpretations of cover songs.

Sports

Lady Warriors sweep Rio Vista, lose close one to Dixon on Thursday

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity volleyball team had a great week of competition after a great week of practice. The Warriors took on Rio Vista on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Rio Vista and came home with a 3-0 sweep over the Rams. Winters won 25-5, 25-11 and 25-17. “The girls went in with a positive attitude,” said coach Maribell Chavez. “They had practiced hard and knew the things that they needed to work on that had affected them against Pierce last week like calling the ball and working together as a team on the court and the bench.”

The Warriors started strong with Caitlin Calvert serving up 13 points in a row. Megan Avellar served five in a row and Serena Boyko served six in a row. In the front row the Warriors also brought their

A game. “Ashely Anderson, Katie Anstead and Chelsea Anstead worked really hard on blocking the ball and attacking the ball,” said Chavez.

Winters returned home on Thursday, Sept. 9, and hosted Dixon in a great game that had to go to game five to be decided. Dixon won the first two 25-14 and 25-20 but the Warriors came back and picked up the next two 25-12 and 26-24 to force game five. Dixon won 15-4 in the final game.

“Man oh man, this was one of the best ball playing games ever,” said Chavez. “It was a very intense game and the most important thing is that my girls knew that Dixon was at the same level as we were and we had a chance to take them on.”

The Warriors started out slow in this game. “During warm-ups we knew that Dixon was a strong hitting team and

placed the ball well,” Chavez said. “We have been working really hard on our coverage, moving the ball and staying low. So we were not allowing for some of their attacks to hit the ground. Then in the second game we began to pick up the pace and the girls were ready to go.”

After a close loss in game two the Warriors turned things around.

“We fell short in game two but came back in three and four,” said Chavez. “Our serves were on, the girls were moving, they had the momentum and they were mentally into the game. There were times that we would get down and loose focus but were able to get it together. My front row did a fabulous job and got some great kills between Ashley, Katie and Chelsea. It’s great to see them coming around and not being hesitant to hit the ball.”

Things turned around

in game five.

“We broke down within the first two points,” Chavez said. “We allowed Dixon to take our mental game away. They had one player serve up six points in a row and the girls had a hard time getting it together. We tried to pick up the momentum towards the end but it was too late.

“Overall, the girls did an awesome job. I am very proud of their efforts and their hard work to move and work together as a team. The girls know they played hard. We had several rallies that we never had before. It was very intense and exciting. We’ll keep on working on the mental game, keeping everyone together even though a mistake has been made.

“Once again, I can’t say it enough, this was one of the best games ever.”

Winters swim team impressive

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School swim team competed in the Red Bluff Relays on Thursday, Aug. 30, and had some impressive times and placing against some tough competition.

The girls 200 breaststroke relay team of Meghan Hyde, Cheyenne Burrall, Amy Cross and Jamie Anderson placed fourth with a time of 2:28.72. The girls’ 200 free relay team of Cross, Tess Hyer, Maya Tice and Burrall placed fifth with a time of 1:48.67. The girls team also placed sixth in the 4x100 IM relay with Cheyenne Powell, Hyer, Anderson and Cross clocking a time of 4:57.88.

The boys team of Ethan Johnson, Jameson Shugart, Kevin Hyde and Clinton Freed placed fifth in the 4x100 IM relay with a time of 4:44.96. The boys team of Shugart, Roco Romero, Freed and Hyde also placed sixth in the 200 breast relay with a time of 2:20.44.

On Wednesday, Sept. 5, the Warriors traveled to Durham for a league C meet and turned in some impressive individual times as well as team performances. The girls team placed second overall with 58 points,

just 12 behind the defending champions Durham. Tice placed first in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:03.31 and second in the 200 free with a time of 2:06.52. Anderson took a second place finish in the 100 breaststroke in 1:23.17. Hyde placed third in the 500 free with a time of 6:20.20 and placed sixth in the 200 free in 2:18.59. Burrall took a third in the 50 free in 27.82 and placed fourth in the 100 free with a time of 1:01.41. Hyer placed fourth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:13.82. Burrall. Powell placed sixth in the 200 IM with a time of 3:03.64. The 400 free relay team of Burrall, Anderson, Hyer and Tice took second with a time of 4:10.05. The 200 medley relay team of Powell, Anderson, Tice and Hyer placed third with a time of 2:12.15, while Hyde, Karissa Sais, Burrall and Ashlee De Vries placed third in the 200 free relay with a time of 2:03.14.

The boys team won the meet with a total of 91 points. Johnson won the 200 free with a time of 2:15.43 and took fourth in the 500 free in 6:20.12. Alec

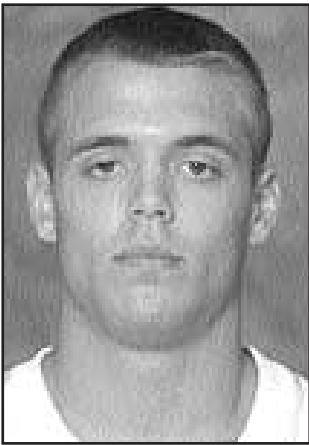
Bouwens placed second in the 200 free at 2:16.64 and was sixth in the 500 free with a time of 6:28.12. Shugart had a second place in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:13.80 and a fourth place in the 200 IM with a time of 2:41.01. Justin Rominger was second in the 200 IM with a time of 2:30.93 and was second in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:07.96. Justin Hyer also had two second place finishes, one in the 100 free with at time of 57.35 and another in the 50 free with time of 24.96. Freed took second in the 100 butterfly in 1:13.70 and a third place in the 200 IM with a time of 2:32.30. Romero placed third in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:18.79. Hyde placed fourth in the 100 free in 59.50 and fifth in the 50 free in 27.26, while Morgan Fjord placed fifth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:12.64.

In the relays, the boys team won the 200 free with Freed, Fjord, Bouwens and Kyle Karlen in 1:50.94 and also won the 400 free relay with Hyde, Hyer, Rominger and Shugart clocking a 3:57.61. Rominger, Shugart,

Hyde and Hyer took second in the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:00.20, while Johnson, Karlen, Fjord and Derek Riley placed third in the 400 free relay with a time of 4:22.30.

The Warriors will host their first meet in the new Bobbie Greenwood pool on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 3:30p.m.

Named Eastern Washington University’s player of the week



Courtesy photo
Nick Ramos, a 2005 Winters High School graduate, was named the Eastern Washington University’s football team Special Teams Player of the Week. In the Eagles first game of the season Ramos caused a fumble, caught a 30 yard touch-down pass, had two tackles and caught two passes.

Higgins completes 7 of 9 for 141 yards in victory

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV football team traveled to Willows to take on the Honkers in their first game as a JV unit and came home with a 27-0 shutout. Last week, the freshman dominated the game with running the ball. This week, the JV team relied on the arm of freshman quarterback Zack Higgins.

Willows did a good job of stuffing the inside with an aggressive defense, so coach Daniel Ward tried out his passing game and was very pleased with the results.

“Zack did a great job of running the offense,” said Ward. “You could tell he wanted the ball in his hands.”

Higgins connected on seven of nine passes for 141 yards and a 79-yard touchdown pass to Dillon Nay. Nay led all receivers with two catches for 102 yards and the 79 yards touchdown reception. Marcus Carrasco

caught two passes for 23 yards, Tony Breavor caught two passes for 12 yards and Steven Warren caught one pass for three yards.

The Warriors running game wasn’t completely missing though, as they totaled 187 yards on the ground. Breavor led the Warriors with 11 carries for 75 yards. Carrasco had 12 carries for 45 yards and a touchdown. Higgins carried the ball three times for 21 yards. Warren had seven carries for 17 yards and a touchdown. David Vilagomez had one carry for 17 yards and a touchdown, while Brandon Kuehn carried the ball four times for 12 yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Warriors obviously played solid team defense with a shutout but coach Ward did recognize a few standouts.

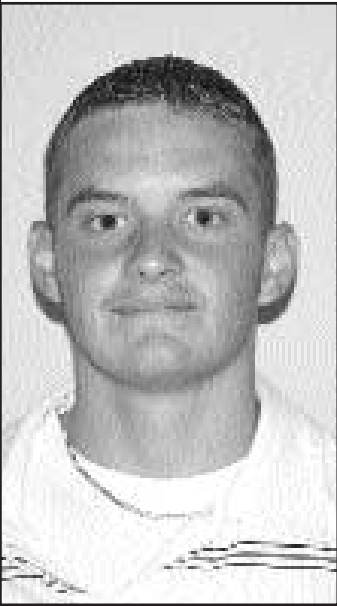
“We did a good job on defense,” said Ward. “Willows is a pretty good team. Better than the score indicated.

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CODY’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Zach Higgins

Zach Higgins, a freshman quarterback for the Winters High School JV football team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Higgins played his best game so far in his early career as he led the Warriors to a 27-0 victory over Willows on Friday, Sept. 7. Higgins completed 7 of 9 passes for 141 yards and a 79 yard touchdown pass and carried the ball three times for 21 yards.

“Zack was definitely the best athlete on the field,” said coach Daniel Ward. “His confidence is so much higher than it was in the beginning of the season and now you can tell he wants the ball in his hands. That was the most yardage any quarterback has thrown since I have been coaching here for the last three years.”

Higgins is also the Warriors’ leading tackler on defense and is a team captain.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
**EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS**

Algo Nuevo

Un hecho importante es que de unos años atrás en Estados Unidos los Hispanos somos noticia importante cada cuatro años, y los políticos de ambos partidos políticos, el republicano y el demócrata, de la noche a la mañana empiezan a interesarse por lo que nos pasa a los hispanos. Actualmente los hispanos estamos llegando a niveles que antes no nos imaginábamos, que inclusive ya no pasamos desapercibidos para los medios de comunicación en ingles. Y para los candidatos presidenciales de ambos partidos, ha llegado el momento de salir y empezar a buscar el voto hispano, y entre los precandidatos hay personas que claramente se han mostrado como antiinmigrantes, los votantes hispanos saben muy bien quienes son. Y estos candidatos lo van a pagar en las urnas.

¿Pero porque tanto interés en los hispanos? La respuesta es muy simple, la elección presidencial de 2008, se predice que será muy pareja, y que los hispanos con su voto, serán los que decidan el próximo Presidente de Los Estados Unidos. Hay 17 millones de ciudadanos de origen hispano en edad de votar. Aún si solo la mitad de ellos se registrara y votara en noviembre del 2008, es más que suficiente para definir al ganador. Esta será la tercera elección consecutiva en que los votantes hispanos representan un papel fundamental.

Históricamente los votantes hispanos votan mas por el partido Demócrata, que por el Republicano. Y las estadísticas muestran que cualquier candidato republicano, que se lleve mas del 30 por ciento de los votos hispanos, por lo general gana la presidencia, lo cual significa que ele voto hispano representa un papel muy importante en las elecciones presidenciales.

Lo nuevo y significativo, es que por primera vez en la historia de la televisión en español en este país, el pasado 9 de septiembre, los ocho precandidatos (Joe Biden, Hillary Clinton, Christopher Dodd, John Edwards, Mike Gravel, Dennis Kucinich, Barack Obama y Bill Richardson) estuvieron en un programa en español, ahí se les hicieron preguntas sobre los temas que más interesan a los hispanos, el abandono de la escuela, el seguro medico, la reforma migratoria. Todos contestaron en ingles y sus respuestas fueron traducidas al español. Lo nuevo es que es la primera vez que sucede esto, y la razón es muy sencilla, los ocho precandidatos saben que necesitan el voto latino si quieren ganar la Casa Blanca y aceptaron participar. No hay de otra.

La presencia de los latinos, naturalizados, residentes legales, residentes ilegales, se siente y se ve por todos lados, a donde usted vaya, encontrara canciones, comida, bailes, celebraciones hispanas, no se puede tapar el sol con un dedo, somos una presencia que estamos teniendo, poco a poquito, mas peso político en este país.

Hay programas de radio y televisión en español que tienen mas audiencia que programas en ingles, sobre todo en las grandes ciudades, en donde viven muchos hispanos. Y aquí en Estados Unidos es el país en donde se habla mas español, después de México, y es muy lógico que los precandidatos hayan aceptado participar en este programa de televisión, en nuestro idioma y hablar sobre los asuntos que nos interesan.

Quizá el próximo año, cuando ya conozcamos a los dos candidatos, el republicano y el demócrata, se comprometan a llevar a cabo un programa parecido. Esperaremos con interés.

Sigue Presente la inmigración

Tenemos que seguir tratando el tema de la inmigración, hemos visto como en diferentes estados y ciudades a través de todo el país, siguen manifestándose diferentes actitudes en contra de los inmigrantes, en una escuela en Denver, tenemos cantos de “poder blanco”, una manifestación de un grupo mal llamado neonazi frente al consulado mexicano en Idaho. Las leyes aprobadas en Arizona, las restricciones para rentar a indocumentados, el gobierno persiguiendo indocumentados, usted sabe bien como yo lo que esto significa, lo hemos visto en manifestaciones, lo vemos en el trato que la policía da a los diferentes grupos, no hay ninguna duda, de que hay un movimiento con tinte racista en contra de los indocumentados en Estados Unidos.

Todo este movimiento tiene desde hace mucho dos caras muy bien identificadas por los hispanos y por el pueblo en general; el republicano Tom Tancredo y Lou Dobbs, el locutor de la cadena CNN. Hay otros, del Centro de

Estudios sobre Migración (CIS) James Sensenbrenner, que bajo la palabra legalidad y derecho vuelven a darle cara a un rostro que en el pasado ha hecho mucho daño, es el rostro de racismo, una palabra que la mayoría tiene olvidada, pero ahora con toda la campaña mediática que han realizado estos personajes, este rostro sigue saliendo a flote en muchas personas.

Los mexicanos no son los únicos indocumentados, ¿porque solo el trato tan duro contra ellos? Siempre hemos dicho que Estados Unidos tiene todo el derecho de proteger su territorio, también hay molestia por la falta de coordinación entre los políticos, y por los abusos que se cometen, pero nadie hostiga a los inmigrantes ilegales europeos.

Estamos de acuerdo que el gobierno y la sociedad de México han orillado a mucha gente a venir a este país, buscando lo que allá no hay, oportunidades de progresar y llevar una vida digna. En México hemos tenidos guerras y una revolución sin ningún beneficio, ni adelantos, el

país sigue igual, la desigualdad social también es cada día mayor.

Y aquí estamos luchando y trabajando para darles a nuestros hijos una vida mejor, una vida que ellos puedan disfrutar, seguimos buscando el sueño americano. El gobierno mexicano y los políticos, en ves de andar peleando sus posiciones y trincheras políticas, lo que deberían de hacer es impulsar programas para generar empleos, ayudar a las Elviras Arellanos a quedarse en México, y no vengán a sufrir a los Estados Unidos. ¿ Que se ganaron con recibir a Elvira Arellano en el senado? Nada, solo aparecer en a portada de los periódicos al día siguiente. Eso fue todo.

Se ve difícil que México en un futuro pueda implementar programas para retener a toda la gente que se seguirá viniendo, mientras los partidos políticos de izquierda, los de la derecha y demás, no se comprometan a trabajar para el país, a ser un cuerpo político responsable y capaz de poner a un lado sus diferencias, la

situación en México será la misma, la misma situación que ha prevalecido por muchos años.

Y de este lado, Tancredo afirma que falta vigilancia en la frontera, y la contratación de mano de obra barata por parte de empresarios esta empeorando mas el problema de los ilegales. Aun así con estos señalamientos, ni Tancredo ni el comentarista Dobbs tienen el derecho, ni tienen licencia para estar alentando, o provocando que surjan grupos que se están llamando nacionalista, grupos que están alentando el odio y racismo en una sociedad, que ha tenido una batalla muy larga para poder desterrarlos.

No esperemos que la situación se vaya a salir de control, y vaya a tener consecuencias con problemas mayores, Tancredo y Dobbs pueden decir que no son responsables, pero ellos son los que constantemente están hablando sobre el tema, y créanme que en todo el país tienen seguidores, que les están haciendo eco a sus amenazas racistas.

Todavía No

Una juez federal le puso un alto al Presidente Bush, al prohibir el envío de avisos a unos 140 000 empleadores. Para corroborar el numero de seguro social de los trabajadores, ya que en los informes que se entregan al departamento del Seguro Social, aparecen personas con diferente numero de seguro social. La prohibición por un tiempo, la realizo al atender una demanda de la central sindical de los Estados Unidos.

Bush anuncio el mes de agosto que se iban a tener varias iniciativas en contra de los indocumentados, la principal era exigir a todos los empleadores que los trabajadores tengan un numero de seguro social valido. Todos sabemos como funciona el numero de seguro social, el gobierno nos proporciona una cuenta – el numero de seguro- y cuando trabajamos, el empleador envía a esa cuenta las deducciones del seguro social que nos hacen de nuestro cheque, y esas son las contribuciones que hacemos durante nuestra vida laboral, para nuestra jubilación.

Se utilizan números falsos para obtener empleo, y cuando el departamento de seguro social encuentra que no con-

cuerdan los números, lo que hace es notificar al empleador para que corrija si hay un error, pero durante años, nadie ha hecho nada.

Hay millones de indocumentados que trabajan, y las deducciones que ellos tienen son casi el 10 por ciento de los fondos que se utilizan para pagar las pensiones a los jubilados, y estos indocumentados no tienen derecho a recibir ningún beneficio.

Entre los años de 1937 hasta el 2000, el dinero acumulado fue de mas de 300 000 millones de dólares en dinero que no se puede acreditar, porque los números de seguro social falsos.

La central sindical siente que el gobierno se ha excedido al aplicar las leyes de migración, y más aun al tratar de usar de manera ilegítima el banco de datos del seguro social. Si tomamos en cuenta que aun el banco de datos del seguro social contiene errores, se imaginan el problema para empleadores cuando les piden datos de personas, que ni siquiera trabajen ahí. La juez decidirá en octubre si el gobierno tiene derecho, o le pondrá restricciones para llevar a cabo esta iniciativa.

Dos idiomas, mejor que uno

Cuando hablamos de hispanos, estamos hablando de personas que se supone hablan español, ¿pero que pasa cuando a nuestros hijos no le enseñamos el idioma en casa? ¿Cuántas veces hemos visto hispanos nacidos aquí, que no hablan español, o lo hablan como Dios les da a entender?

Como padres hispanos, debemos hablarles a nuestros niños en español, lo mas que podamos, el español debe ser el idioma en el hogar, los hijos van a aprender ingles de todas maneras, nuestros niños deben aprender y practicar el español en casa.

He visto jóvenes que se quejan de no saber hablar español, porque sus papas nunca los enseñaron, no debemos esperar a que sean adolescentes para enseñarles el idioma, de niños es como mejor aprenden. No se preocupen por el idioma ingles, ellos lo van a aprender automáticamente, sin esfuerzo.

¿Pero será útil aprender el español, aquí en la tierra del idioma ingles? Por supuesto que sí, especialmente si eres profesional, si eres ejecutivo, maestro, etc. Dígame usted si el español no es útil, los empleados y personal del servicio exterior que los Estados Unidos mandan a países de habla hispana,

son en numera creciente hispanos, o norteamericanos que conocen el español. Y es mentira que la educación en español le resta fuerza al ingles, al contrario, la refuerza, cuando un niño aprende dos o más idiomas, la mentalidad del niño crece, y se le facilita el aprendizaje, inclusive de mas idiomas.

El español, a diferencia del inglés, tiene casi perfecta correspondencia entre ortografía y pronunciación, de modo que quien sabe ambos idiomas tiene una gran ventaja en el conocimiento de la ortografía inglesa, aparte de que conoce el significado de muchísimas voces de origen latino que para el norteamericano monolingüe son más misteriosas.

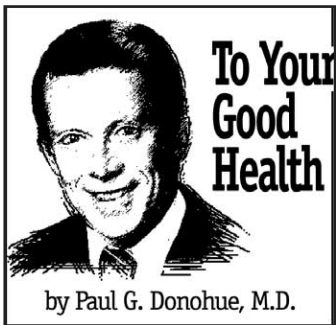
Y por si ello fuera poco, se le hace saber al niño que con el dominio del español tendrá una asignatura ya aprobada —y con muy buena calificación— ¡casi sin tener que estudiar! Mientras sus condiscípulos tengan que gastar tiempo en hacer difíciles tareas y estudiar intensamente para aprobar exámenes, el chico bilingüe puede concentrarse en otras asignaturas —o dedicarse a distintas actividades—, pues ya se sabe de memoria lo que otros tienen que esforzarse por aprender.

Features

Heartburn poses cancer threat to only a few

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have had heartburn for many years, and it has gotten worse this past year. My doctor sent me to a specialist, who looked into my esophagus and stomach with a scope. He said I have Barrett's esophagus and that it can turn into cancer. I've been quite nervous about this. What are the chances that I'll get cancer? — M.T.

ANSWER: Heartburn's official name is GERD — gastroesophageal reflux disease. Reflux is a back-up of stomach acid into the esophagus, a place that's not designed to tolerate stomach acid. The result is heartburn. In some people with chronic heartburn, stomach acid causes a change in the lining cells of the lower part of the esophagus. That's Barrett's esophagus. Barrett's can progress to esophageal cancer. Keep in mind that heartburn is common and cancer of the esophagus is uncommon, so the cancer progression is rare. Even though it's never been shown that control of reflux prevents cancer, you should be taking steps to limit heartburn. Stay away from chocolate, peppermint, caffeine, alcohol, fatty foods, fried foods, citrus fruits and many tomato products. Elevate the head of your bed by placing 6-inch blocks under the bedposts so gravity keeps stomach acid in the stomach during the night. I have to believe your doctor has you on medicines that greatly diminish acid production, like Nexium, Prilosec, Prevacid, Aciphex or Protonix. The cancer scare is real but remote. It shouldn't dominate your life. You'll be on a schedule of follow-up scope exams, and the doctor will take immediate steps if dangerous changes are seen. Those steps include surgery or inactivating any suspicious cells with drugs that make them sensitive to light exposure. You are actually in a safer situation than are people who develop Barrett's esophagus without any symptoms. You're being watched. The booklet on GERD — heartburn — describes this common disorder and its treatment. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 501W, Box 536475, Or-



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lando, 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: Quite often, my nose drips when I eat. I don't mind when I'm at home, but it's humiliating when I eat out. Is this an allergy? What works for it? — A.S.

ANSWER: It's not an allergy. The condition has a name — gustatory rhinorrhea. You wouldn't believe the number of letters I get that ask about it. No one is sure why it happens. Spicy and hot foods are most troublesome. Some doctors suggest it might be a reflex triggered by chewing. Others say food odors are responsible.

One hour before eating in public, take an antihistamine. Many are available without a prescription. If antihistamines don't turn off the fountain, try a decongestant. Decongestants are also available without prescription. Take them an hour before eating also. You don't need to take them at home or before every meal. Save the medicine for the times you dine out. ***

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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The hidden middle class

By ROGER E. HERNANDEZ

The bruising battle over immigration reform didn't result in immigration reform. But the tons of ink spilled to cover it — yours truly's included — ended up reinforcing the image of the newly arrived immigrant who cuts the lawn for a handful of dollars.

And it's not just the coverage. Heck, even in towns without a distinctive Hispanic presence a couple of years ago, there are now so many newly arrived immigrants who cut the lawn for a handful of dollars that they reinforce the image of the newly arrived immigrant who cuts the lawn for a handful of dollars.

Which would be fine if it didn't obscure the growth of a Hispanic middle class. Nobody needs to be convinced that there are a lot of Hispanics who do menial jobs for low pay and have not lived in the United States very long, legally or otherwise. It is a real segment of the overall Hispanic community in this country.

But it is not the largest segment, or the fastest growing, or the most representative of trends in Hispanic communities.

For one thing, illegal entries are slowing, despite doomsday predictions

from the Lou Dobbses of the world. The number of illegal arrivals grew from 975,105 in 1990 to 1,516,388 10 years later, according to University of Southern California demographer Dowell Myers, but dropped to 1,443,604 by 2005.

Meanwhile, the number of Hispanics who earn at least \$100,000 and have a minimum of \$500,000 in assets is growing eight times faster than the number of non-Hispanics with the same economic profile, according to a report late in July from the Tomas Rivera Policy Institute, based at USC. The 3.7 million Hispanic households in this group are split evenly between U.S.-born and foreign-born.

It's an entrepreneurial bunch. The study cites an estimate from the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce that there are 2 million Hispanic-owned businesses in the United States, with revenues of \$350 billion annually. By 2010, the Chamber expects there will be 3.2 million businesses, generating \$465 billion.

"The very existence of the Hispanic middle and upper classes has gone unnoticed in mainstream society, with their image remaining as a poor immi-

grant group," the report says.


In other words, the large number of new immigrants diverts attention from the big picture. The percentage of Hispanics who are poor may have increased because of the number of newcomers — but the children and grandchildren of immigrants who arrived a generation or more ago are joining the American middle class.

I don't doubt it's a demographic trend that is hard to see. It's much easier for conservatives to point accusatory fingers at hard-working but low-wage new immigrants and proclaim it is Hispanic America. And much easier for liberals to take those low-income figures and go off in a corner to cry virtuous victimhood.

The growth of the Hispanic middle class is a story inconvenient to left and right. But not to the growing Hispanic middle class.

Roger Hernandez is a syndicated columnist and writer-in-residence at New Jersey Institute of Technology. His latest book is "Cubans in America" (Kensington).

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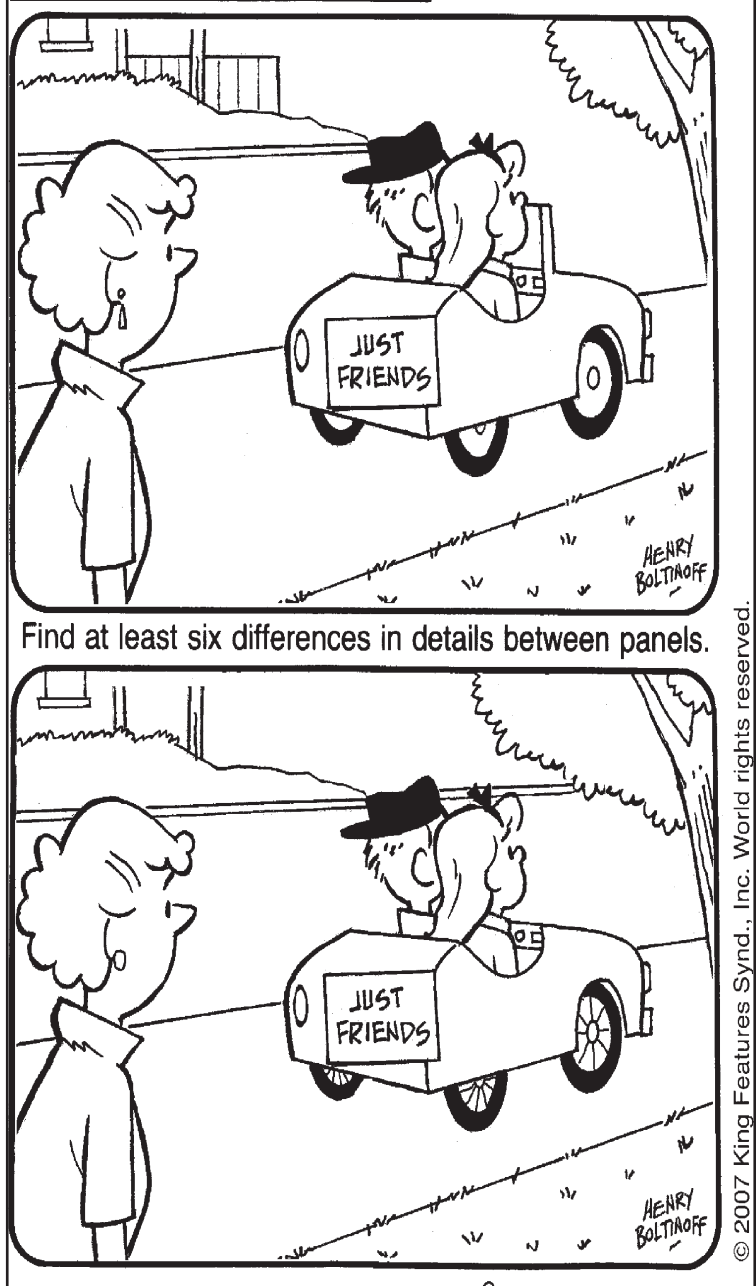
PSALM 8: 3,4

*When I consider your heavens,
the work of your fingers,
The moon and the stars,
which you have set in place,
What is man, that you are mindful of him,
the son of man that you care for him?*

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Tree is larger. 2. Fence is missing. 3. Hubcaps are different. 4. Earring is different. 5. Windshield is gone. 6. Wall has been extended.

Pleased to meet you




Name: Glen Negri
Occupation: Owns West Coast Equipment
Hobby: Fixing things
What's best about living in Winters: "The climate and the people."
Fun fact: I am one of 17 children.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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| DAM | HAIRS | MEW |
| IDO | ADIEU | IVE |
| PAPER | MILL | LID |
| ANT | ALI | ATOLLS |
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| TONED | DEC | NON |
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| KOWTOW | EYE | |
| EVA | WALL | PAPER |
| PAL | SLEET | ABO |
| ILL | YEARS | NBC |



Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A change that you'd hoped for is down the line. But you still need to be patient until more explanations are forthcoming. Continue to keep your enthusiasm in check.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your social life expands as new friends come into your life. But while you're having fun, your practical side also sees some positive business potential within your new circle.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your workplace situation continues to improve. Look for advantages you might have missed while all the changes were going on around you. That trusted colleague can help.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Resist the urge to hunker down in your bunker until things ease up. Instead, get rid of that woe-is-me attitude by getting up and getting out to meet old friends and make new ones.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Now that you're back enjoying the spotlight again, you should feel reenergized and ready to take on the challenge of bringing those big, bold plans of yours to completion.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A former friend would like to repair a relationship you two once enjoyed. Your positive response could have an equally positive impact on your life. Think about it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Resist making impulsive decisions. Stay on that steady course as you continue to work out workplace problems. Be patient. All will soon be back in balance.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel confident about taking a promising offer, but continue to be alert for what you're not being told about it. Don't fret. Time is on your side.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) People dear to you might be planning a way to show appreciation for all you've done for them. Accept the honor graciously. Remember: You deserve it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations. Your self-confidence is on the rise. This could be a good time to tackle those bothersome situations you've avoided both at home and at work.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You feel obligated to return a favor. (Of course, you do.) But heed advice from those close to you and do nothing until you know for sure what's being asked of you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your loving reassurance helped revive a once-moribund relationship. But be wary of someone who might try to do something negative to reverse this positive turn of events.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a wonderful matchmaker who can bring people together to form long-lasting relationships.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Beavers' construction
4 Follicle parts
9 Kitten's call
12 Irving Berlin's "What'll -?"
13 Farewell
14 "- got it!"
15 Where a fourdrinier is used
17 Cover
18 Big name in boxing lore
19 Coral rings
21 Dog's owner
24 Sweet potatoes
25 Pismire
26 Evergreen
28 Saltpeter
31 Uppity one
33 British rule of India
35 Ripped
36 Strengthened
38 Calendar abbr.
40 "Smoking or -?"
41 Dumbo's "wings"
43 Most ironic
45 Bow
47 obsequiously
48 Storm center
48 Zsa Zsa's sister
49 Alternative to paneling
54 Chum

DOWN

1 Party bowlful
2 Oklahoma city
3 Swab the deck
4 Motorcycle name
5 Fan
6 Roman 3
7 Pass the baton
8 Brunei bigwig
9 Huge burden
10 Wicked
11 Marries
16 Dine on
21 Leave out
21 Sail support
22 Domini
22 preceder
23 Be uncooperative
27 Bankroll
29 Cupid's alias
30 Landlord's due
32 Thrash
34 He'll give you a ring
37 Tired
39 Underground vaults
42 1984
44 Kentucky Derby winner
44 Verily
45 Military hat
46 Ellipse
50 Meadow
51 Skillet
52 Recede
53 Mythical flier

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Help Wanted

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-tn

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31-4tp

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33-4tc

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Help Wanted 2 person, full time management team needed for self storage facility in Winters. Salary, utilities, plus commission. Apply at 417 E. street, Davis or Fax resume to 753-4002.

33-4tc

Registered Dental Assistant F/T M-F in our busy Woodland dental clinic. 1 year chairside exp. req. Team player w/good work ethic. Mail resume to: Human Resources Dept, Chapa-De Indian Health Program 11670 Atwood Rd., Auburn, CA. 95603 or call for more info. (530) 887-2811. Open till Filled.

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Property Mgmt., P/T Asst. Mgr. 2 days/wk., for self-storage in Fairfield. Must have exp. in sales, cust. serv., MS Windows & hvy. paperwork. Outside maint. duties reqd. Vac. benefits. 707-422-9349

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33-2tp

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33-2tp

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September 13, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Aug. 28, 2007

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Josie Ramirez, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2007-875

The following person(s) was doing business as: Tic Tac Towing #2 28828 99W Dunningan, CA 95937 Barbara Miller 42 W. Woodland Ave. Woodland, CA 95695

This business classification is: An Individual s/Lisa Celoni

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Fictitious Business Name

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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Leigh 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

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Fictitious Business Name

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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Leigh Fagel, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2003-308

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September, 6, 13, 20, 27, 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

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State of California, County of Yolo FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 2007

Notice of Trustee Sale

T.S. No: L342688 CA Unit Code: L Loan No: 9000404590/AGUIRRE MIN No: 1001719-0000313643-1 AP #1:049-522-10-1

MELMET DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

Trustor: SAMUEL AGUIRRE, EMELDA AGUIRRE Recorded December 29, 2004 as Inst. No 2004-0059658-00 in Book--Page-- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded May 24, 2007 as Instr. No. 2007-0018966-00 in Book--Page-- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED DECEMBER 20, 2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

25777 CRAIG STREET, ESPARTO, CA 95627 ("If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness")

Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal, sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: SEPTEMBER 26, 2007, AT 10:00A.M. * AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$313,562.62. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

T.S. No: L342688 CA Unit Code: L Loan No: /9000404590/AGUIRRE Date: August 27, 2007

MELMET DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. as said Trustee, by T.D. Service Company, as agent, by CRYSTAL ESPINOZA, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 2110, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 (714) 543-8372

We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714)480-5690 or you may access sale information at www.ascntex.com/web sales.

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- Occasional overtime

MACHINIST

The Machinist position requires repairing and maintaining process equipment. This includes disassembling/assembling equipment, machining and fabrication of part, and overall maintenance of equipment. Repairs may be done on equipment such as pumps, compressors, fans, valves, blowers, gearboxes, and turbines. Fabrication and machining would be accomplished using such machines as lathes, vertical and horizontal mills. Start rate of 29.96, will progress to next pay rate (31.22) after demonstrated proficiency in craft.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Numbers in the Old or New Testament or neither?

ANSWERS: 1) Old Wilson Casey's "Do You Know Your Bible? A Fun Quiz on the Good Book" (Sourcebooks, \$5.95) has just been published.

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Aug. 28, 2007

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Josie Ramirez, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2007-875

The following person(s) was doing business as: Tic Tac Towing #2 28828 99W Dunningan, CA 95937 Barbara Miller 42 W. Woodland Ave. Woodland, CA 95695

This business classification is: An Individual s/Lisa Celoni

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Aug. 8, 2007

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Leigh 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

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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

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State of California, County of Yolo FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 2007

Notice of Trustee Sale

T.S. No: L342688 CA Unit Code: L Loan No: 9000404590/AGUIRRE MIN No: 1001719-0000313643-1 AP #1:049-522-10-1

MELMET DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

Trustor: SAMUEL AGUIRRE, EMELDA AGUIRRE Recorded December 29, 2004 as Inst. No 2004-0059658-00 in Book--Page-- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded May 24, 2007 as Instr. No. 2007-0018966-00 in Book--Page-- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED DECEMBER 20, 2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

25777 CRAIG STREET, ESPARTO, CA 95627 ("If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness")

Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal, sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: SEPTEMBER 26, 2007, AT 10:00A.M. * AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$313,562.62. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

T.S. No: L342688 CA Unit Code: L Loan No: /9000404590/AGUIRRE Date: August 27, 2007

MELMET DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. as said Trustee, by T.D. Service Company, as agent, by CRYSTAL ESPINOZA, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 2110, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 (714) 543-8372

We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714)480-5690 or you may access sale information at www.ascntex.com/web sales.

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Public Notice Hearing

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE

WINTERS JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT There will be a public hearing at the regular Board meeting of September 20, 2007, to be held at the Winters Joint Unified School District Office, 909 W. Grant Avenue, beginning at 6:00 p.m. regarding the sufficiency of textbooks for instructional materials. The Williams Act mandates that school district governing boards certify compliance with Education Code Section 60119 by holding a public hearing stating that each pupil in the district has sufficient textbooks or instructional materials in specific subjects consistent with the content and cycles of the curriculum frameworks adopted by the State Board of Education.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INSPECTION OF PROPOSED COLLEGE DISTRICT BUDGET: PUBLIC HEARING & BUDGET WORKSHOP

In accordance with California Code of Regulations, Title 5, Section 58301, the proposed FY 2007-08 budgets for the SOLANO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT may be inspected at the following locations:

- Dixon Public Library 135 East "B" Dixon, CA 95620
- Fairfield-Suisun Community Library 1150 Kentucky St Fairfield, CA 94533
- Benicia Public Library 144 East "G" Street Benicia, CA 94510
- Mitchell Memorial Library 510 Travis Ave, Bldg 436 Travis AFB, CA 94535-2168
- JFK Library 505 Santa Clara St Vallejo, CA 94590
- Vacaville Public Library 1020 Ulatis Drive Vacaville, CA 95687
- Solano College Library 4000 Suisun Valley Road Fairfield, CA 94534
- Winters Public Library 201 First Street Winters, CA 95694

A public hearing and adoption of the 2007-08 District budgets will be held in the Solano Community College Board Room, 4000 Suisun Valley Road, Fairfield CA 94534, on September 19, 2007.

Dee Alarcon, Superintendent of Schools Solano County

Approved this 29th day of August, 2007:

/signed/
GERALD F. FISHER, Secretary to the Governing Board

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by Cindy Brook

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Large Commercial Building in downtown Winters currently leased. Property has a basement and upstairs office space. \$450,000.

Cute little home for sale Close to City Park and elementary school. Newer carpet and linoleum. Large fenced backyard, great for first home buyer. \$309,900.

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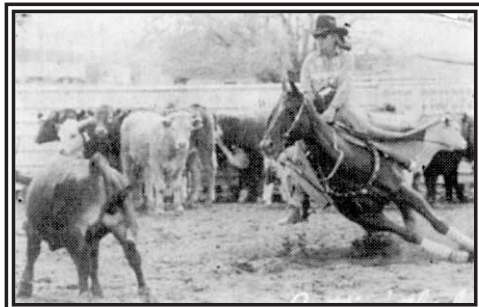
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If you enjoy country living, beautiful views, and the rolling hills of Winters this is the property for you!! This property boasts a 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch style home, workshop with office, 2 stall barn with hay storage, beautiful landscaped yards,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

Handyman Special!!!! You do the work You reap the benefits!! Home is Located in the Historical downtown area of Winters, 3 bedroom 2 bath. Priced to Sell at \$299,000. Bring Your Fishing Pole!! This Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 home with over 2100 sq. ft. of living space not only backs to open space and Putah Creek but offers almost a 1/4 ac lot, spacious RV parking, beautifully landscaped front and rear yards, and several upgrades. A Must See!!! Priced Right at \$29,900!

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Huge corner lot!! 3 bed 2 bath in beautiful dry creek meadows. Priced very aggressively. Sellers want to move it! Offered at \$437,000. Call for details!Huge custom single story home.

Down town Winters area. Custom Cherry cabinets complinets this awesome kitchen with granite counters, and commercial grade stove. Detached garage has a bathroom, and is all plumbed for a kitchen.Make this your next dream home! call for details!! offered at \$625,000

Explore the possibilities of building a 2nd home with a 1.77 acre ranchette. The current modular home is 2 bed 2 bath, and has been completely revamped! New wood floors, granite counter tops,new air conditioning ,and much, much more! call for details. offered at \$775,000

LOCATION! LOCATION! 3bed 2 bath. Huge backyard with a pool. Offered at an awesome swimming pool. Very Private. No through traffic! Price very aggressively! \$409,000.

Rare find! 1.77 acre just outside of Winters with a fixer on it. Offered at \$349,500. Call for details! Appointment only!!!

Nice ranch style home on 60 acres of hartley walnuts. This property has a huge shop, with many other outbuildings. The walnut huller is included, along with other equipment as well. Appointment only. Call for details. Offered at \$1,950,000.

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Museum reopens

After a month of closure, the West Sacramento Historical Society Museum and Visitors Center has re-opened with new displays, including River Commerce, the Port of Sacramento, Women of West Sacramento, Buildings and Architecture of West Sacramento, San Pedro Park, and Tools and Agriculture.

The next sponsored exhibition with a reception is planned for Sunday, Sept. 23. Titled, "The Sikhs of West Sacramento," this display will focus on Sikh history, religion and culture since the early 19th Century living in the Sacramento Valley. This exhibition runs to March 2008.

Museum hours are Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays, 12-5 p.m. or by appointment by calling (916) 374-1849. Their website is www.westsachistorical-society.org.

Warriors fall to Honkers 12-0

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters varsity football team lost their first game of the season on Friday, Sept. 7, as they traveled to Willows to take on the Honkers. Unfortunately, the Warriors had a hard time getting any kind of momentum, and were shutout 12-0 in the non league game.

The Warriors struggled with the passing game as starter Kaplan Smith

was out due to a leg injury and totaled just 116 yards on the ground. Max Mariani rushed for more than half the Warriors' total as he carried the ball eight times for 62 yards.

David Borges carried the ball eight times for 28 yards. Wes Karber had eight carries for 20 yards and Cody Campos had nine carries for 20 yards.

Winters will travel to Dixon on Friday, Sept. 14. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

HIGGINS

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They struggled a little bit offensively and part of that was due to Billy Rotenkolber and Thomas Boswell. Those two really stood out defensively for us."

Rotenkolber led the team with seven tackles, one for a loss, while Boswell had three tackles, two for losses and had a sack.

The Warriors will travel to Dixon on Friday, Sept. 14, for another non league game.

"Our schedule is going to get tougher and tougher from here on out," Ward said. "Dixon has a pretty good team. We definitely need to start playing together on both sides of the ball if we want to compete."