

Who is this?

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Library finally approved

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

After nearly 10 years of ups and downs and apparent dead ends, the Winters community will finally have a new library. The city council unanimously approved plans for the new Winters Public Library at the Sept. 18 meeting.

“This library is the phoenix that we keep pulling out of the fire,” said City Manager John Donlevy, complimenting all involved parties on their dedication to the project.

The issue started with a prepared speech by Theresa Sackett, trustee of the Margaret Parsons Family Trust, which provided the initial \$400,000 of funding for the project. In her speech she stated her desire to work with the city in making the library a place where both children and adults can participate in educational and artistic programs. She also appointed Edward Dawkins as her successor regarding trusteeship.

Earlier this year, NTD Stichler took over the library plans, with hopes

of lowering the price without loosing square footage. Architect Michael Lehmborg gave a Power Point presentation detailing various cost-saving modifications including a decrease in the building’s height, which will save the city money on construction as well as cooling and heating costs. He also displayed various elevations, sight maps and blue prints.

Council members asked questions in regard to energy efficiency and environmental awareness. Lehmborg

described a cooling system called an Ice Bear, which gathers energy during the night while rates are low and disperses it throughout the peak hours of the day.

“I have to commend you for doing this. I commend your organization and all of your help,” said Council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, “but if you could please come up with another \$200,000, we’d really appreciate it.” Everybody laughed.

The city is currently \$270,000 short of the final

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Courtesy photo
Winters Police Chief Bruce Muramoto (left) welcomes Officer Richard Mason, who was sworn in at the Sept. 18 city council meeting. A reception followed to welcome him.

New officer hired

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

The Winters Police Department has added a new member to its team. Officer Richard Mason was drawn to Winters by its small size and intimate feel. He was raised in Campbell, a small town outside San Jose, and is excited to return to a similarly tight-knit community.

He has been a police officer for two years, of which he split time between Colorado and Woodland. He currently resides in Roseville.

Prior to beginning his career in law enforcement, he spent 14 years as an airline pi-

lot and was actually in the air when the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks occurred in 2001.

“I had been flying for about five minutes. I got a call instructing us to return immediately,” he says. “They told us it was a national emergency.”

Two weeks later Mason, along with 30,000 other pilots, was laid off from his job. In the aftermath of the attacks, his heightened sense of patriotism and desire to help others inspired him to become a peace officer.

“I was a pilot for 14 years and it suited my personality perfectly. My patrol car now

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Howard and Germaine Hupe have the first of many scarecrows to adorn Winters streets in the annual Winters Scarecrow Contest. Scarecrows must be on display by Friday Oct. 12.

GET YOUR SCARECROWS READY

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

The Fifth Annual Winters Scarecrow Contest will soon be underway. Sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce as part of the Fall Festival in October, the event is open to everyone — local businesses, clubs and organizations, and private homes. Since there is no definite theme for the scarecrows, the imagination and creativity of the designer

is virtually unlimited.

In past years, many businesses displayed scarecrows reflecting their businesses. For example, a local restaurant designed scarecrows dressed as political candidates enjoying dinner. Many other businesses, and especially private residences, chose to use the Halloween theme with ghosts, goblins, and ghouls. Other private homes were

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High school lockdown a false alarm

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

There were some tense moments on Thursday, Sept. 20, as students and faculty at Winters High School spent about 45 minutes in lockdown, following the report of someone walking near the campus with a rifle. A call came in to the Winters Police Department just before 2 p.m., right as officers were having a shift change, so four officers arrived on the scene to assess the situation. Two Yolo County Sheriff’s deputies also arrived at the high school.

Sergeant Sergio Gutierrez said the officers checked the area and did an initial sweep and a “status and welfare” check of the campus while the school was in lockdown, and were able to talk with the students who saw a person with a gun. The students provided a description of the suspects, who were spotted soon after walking by the campus.

The teenaged suspects were questioned and

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City council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber at City Hall. The agenda includes the following items:

- ~ Resolution providing for funding for the Winters Library.
- ~ Approval of supplier for water meter system.
- ~ Second reading and adoption of ordinance pertaining to offenses by or against minors.
- ~ Planning commission vacancies.

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

- ~ Reciprocal access and parking easement agreement between the Winters Community Development Agency, JDS Partners, Inc., and John and Melanie Pickerel.
- ~ Consideration of funding request from Sacramento Mutual Housing Association for a senior affordable housing project.

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Sept. 19		86	56
Sept. 20	.49	79	49
Sept. 21	.02	71	50
Sept. 22	.05	83	58
Sept. 23	.03	65	55
Sept. 24		75	51
Sept. 25		82	48

Rain for week: **.59**
Season's total: **.75**
Last year to date: **Trace**

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

STEPHEN FRANCIS DUFFY II is the newborn son of Steve and Melissa Duffy of Sacramento. Born on Sept. 10 at Kaiser Hospital in Sacramento at 4:34 p.m., he weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 19.5 inches long. He joins sisters Kendra, 9, and Zoey, 6. Paternal grandparents are Wil and Vicki Leverett of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Lou and Pat Peterson of Sacramento.



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OBITUARIES

Clifford Lafayette Birdwell

Clifford Lafayette Birdwell passed away on Sept. 15, 2007. Born in Heavener, Oklahoma, to Robert Lee and Adeline Birdwell on March 7, 1936, he was 71 years old.

He grew up in Winters from 1946 to 1954, and graduated from Winters High School. He served in the military in Texas and Alaska. While in Alaska he met and married his wife of 44 years, Karen. He is described by family members as an amazing and loving husband, father and grandfather. He enjoyed woodworking and cooking. Family members say he touched the lives of everyone who had the privilege to meet him, that his smile could light up a room and warm a heart, and that his personality and sense of humor were one of a kind.

He resided in Renton, Washington for 41 years before moving to Orting two years ago to be closer to his family. He is survived by his wife, Karen Birdwell of Orting; children and their spouses, Bruce Birdwell of Kent, Washington, Beverly and Dale McChesney of Texas, Stacey and Mark Clark of Enumclaw, Washington, Mike and Kandy Birdwell of Orting, Washington, Donna and Steve Adams of Bonney Lake, Washington, and Dave and Ginny Ross of Federal Way, Washington; mother, Adeline Birdwell of Idaho; sister and brother-in-law Bertie and Chas Keith of Idaho; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

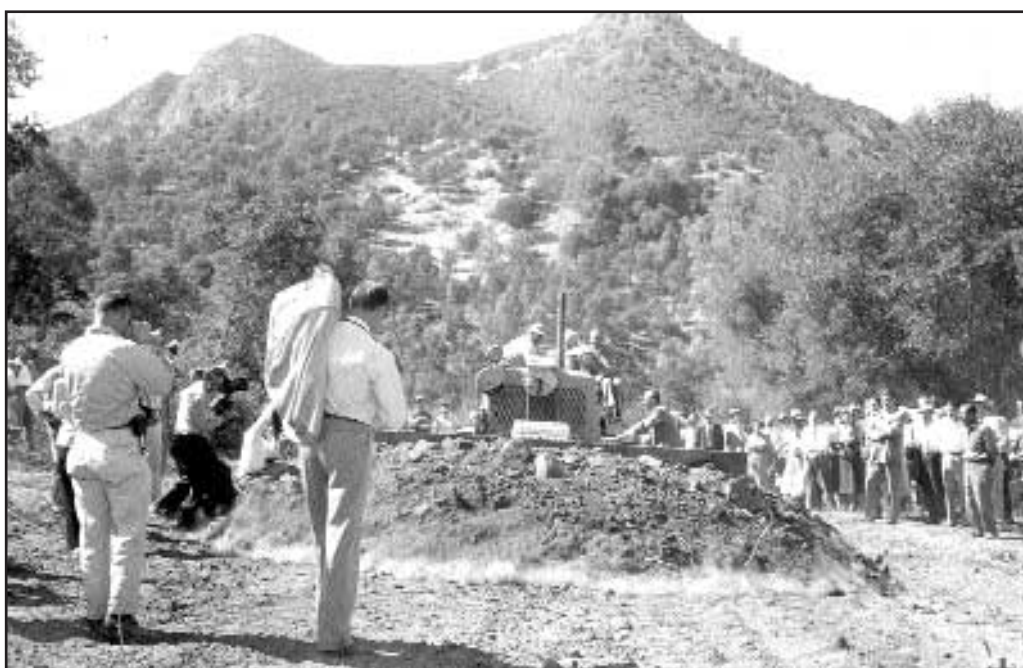
He was preceded in death by his father, Robert Lee Birdwell, and grandson, Daniel Gradin-Clark.

Services were held on Friday, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. in The Summit Church located in Enumclaw: 920 Roosevelt Ave Enumclaw, Washington. An online guest book may be signed at www.weeksfuneralhomes.com.



Clifford Lafayette Birdwell

YESTERYEAR



File Photo

Pictured above is some of the crowd present for the groundbreaking September 23, 1953 for the construction of the Monticello Dam. Governor Earl Warren and State Senator Luther Gibson are on the tractor.

35
YEARS AGO

October 10, 1957

Three homes and other buildings that are on the right of way of the proposed new alignment of the Dunnigan Cutoff will be sold at public auction to be held October 17.

Mrs. Louis Ichtertz was named to head the Garden Section of the Winters Fortnightly Club for a second term at its meeting Monday afternoon.

Archie Murray of Sacramento, a retired Wolfskill district orchardist, is enjoying a transcontinental trip of several weeks duration, at present touring the eastern seaboard.

Home from San Jose State College for the weekend were Miss Diane Young and Dick Pugh. Miss Carol Merchant was up from U.C. at Berkeley and Miss Colleen Clayton and her fiancé, students at Sacramento State College, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clayton.

Miss Janet Johnston was over from C.O.P. for a weekend with her parents, the Henry H. Johnstons.

A Halloween party is planned for Saturday night by the Mariners Club of the Pioneer Presbyterian Church, to be held in the Singleton's barn.

Miss Linda Owings, last spring's representative from Winters at Girls' State, gave her report on the yearly convention at last Wednesday's meeting of the Winters American Legion Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Holmes, Jr., of Atherton, are the parents of a son, Richard Charles, born October 6. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Holmes, Sr., of Winters, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Button, also of Winters.

50
YEARS AGO

October 2, 1942

John Fernandez, who suffered compound fracture to his right leg and ankle when he was kicked by a cow ten days ago, was released from the Woodland Clinic Monday, and is now at his Olive District home.

S.A. Campbell has rented the Red & White store building at the corner of Main and Railroad for use as a storage house for almonds and dried fruits.

Among those who were recently graduated from Fort Belvoir Officers Training School, Virginia, was Lieutenant Tung S. Font, formerly of Winters, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ping Fong of Sacramento.

At the Town Board meeting Tuesday, Attorney B.D. Frantz of Sacramento was named city attorney, succeeding R.F. Hunnewell, who resigned.

The old wooden livery stable building on Main Street, last used by the late D.O. Judy, is being torn down by John Ramos, who will use the lumber to build some labor cabins on his ranch.

Clifton Perkins, recently stationed at Pittsburg, has within the last ten days, been sent overseas.

A message from Bob Streeter in the U.S. Army stated that he had been transferred from Monterey to an Officer's training camp in Arkansas.

Yolo Briggs was a brief visitor at home during the weekend from Fresno, where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. DeGener and daughter, Marion, spent the fore part of the week in San Francisco. The latter remained to enter U.C. Monday.

65
YEARS AGO

October 11, 1907

An elaborate program is being arranged for the occasion of the opening of the State Farm at Davis.

Henry Saling, one of the best known citizens of western Yolo, died suddenly at his home south of Madison, Wednesday morning.

Sim Buford was down from Berryessa Thursday.

Mrs. E.A. Martin, Mrs. J.A. Heater and daughter Marian, Miss Laura Pleasants and Miss Wells went to Sacramento Thursday to attend the conference of the M.E. Church South.

Mrs. W.H. Robinson went to Sacramento this morning to attend the Methodist Church conference.

Mrs. D.O. Judy and Betty Sinclair went to Woodland Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Walter Gear. The deceased was formerly a business man of Winters, and a warm friend of the ladies.

Mrs. M.A.H. Wolfskill reports a yield of fifteen tons of dried prunes from 140 trees. This would mean about 800 pounds of green fruit to the tree. It is the heaviest yield we have heard of.

Berryessa drops .40 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .40 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 6,960 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 420.74 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,248,807 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 280 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 117 acre feet of water per day during the week.

100
YEARS AGO

October 8, 1892

Conductor Stevenson took a "lay off" for a few days this week, and Conductor Fassett took his place on the passenger train.

Henry and Wm. Brinck and their families are in San Francisco on their annual vacation trip. They went down Friday of last week.

C.W. Sinclair has taken a position as salesman in J.A. Henderson's men's furnishing store.

The Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church is in session in the church here today.

John McCoubrey has had a new windmill put up over his well, at his dwelling, and is having a carriage shed built. McFall and son are doing the work.

As Tom Pleasants and his sister, Miss Lydia, were leaving Mr. Pierson's Monday evening of last week the horses became frightened and ran away, overturning the buggy and throwing them both out. Lydia was badly bruised and her lip required several stitches.

Democrats host annual Beans 'n' BBQ Dinner

The Yolo County Democratic Central Committee will host is 31st annual Bean Feed BBQ on Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Veterans Memorial Center, 203 E. 14th Street in Davis. Doors open at 6 p.m. for a no-host social hour followed by a 7 p.m. Western-style barbecue dinner.

Speakers include Assemblywoman Lois Wolk, Yolo County Supervisor

Mariko Yamada, and West Sacramento Mayor, Christopher Cabaldon. Tickets are \$35 per person, \$55 per couple. Students and seniors are \$20. Children under 12 are free.

To reserve tickets or sign on as a sponsor, contact Andrew Ramos at ajramos@pacbell.net or (707) 330-0697. For more information, visit <http://www.yolodems.com>.

Weekly police report

Sept. 15-16

~On the 100 block of Broadview Lane, a vehicle was vandalized.

Sept. 16

~Lia Rosalia Seyman, 18, of Dixon was in a driveway on the 400 block of Russell Street. A vehicle owned by Carolyn Jean Gale, of Winters, was parked in a driveway on the 400 block of Russell Street. Seyman proceeded to back out of the driveway and struck the left rear fender of Gale's vehicle.

Sept. 18

~A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~On the first block of Main Street, a suspect cashed a check at a local business and allegedly received more money than she knew she was supposed to receive. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Sept. 19

~Karla Leyva Ortega, 20, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for speeding and being an unlicensed driver.

~A found bicycle was

turned over to the police department.

Sept. 19-20

~On the 700 block of Valley Oak Drive, property was stolen from a trailer. Loss: \$200.

Sept. 19-21

~On the 100 block of Riverview Court, a rock was thrown through two vehicle windows and property was stolen from inside the vehicle. Loss and damage: \$690.

Sept. 20

~On the 700 block of Hemenway Street, a witness reported seeing a person possibly holding a gun near the Winters High School football field. Officers made contact with two Winters juveniles, ages 16 and 17. The juveniles admitted to possessing a BB gun. The BB gun was located and booked for safekeeping. The juveniles were counseled.

~On the 500 block of Niemann Street, a locked bicycle and a helmet were stolen. Loss: \$100. The property had been booked as found property by an officer earlier in the day and was returned to the owner.

Weekly fire department report

Sept. 17

~Medical Aid, 10th block of Fredericks Drive. Stomach pains.

~Vehicle Accident, Putah Creek and Interstate 505.

Sept. 18

~Medical Aid, 500 block of East Street. Allergic reaction.

Sept. 19

~Grass fire, Interstate 505 and State Route 128.

Sept. 21

~Medical Aid, 800 block

of Carrion Circle. Difficulty breathing.

~Investigation, 400 block of Abbey Street.

Sept. 22

~Vehicle accident, Railroad and Putah Creek Road. Non injury.

~Hazmat, 10th block of East Baker Street. Fluids in the gutter.

~Structure fire, 1000 block of Hillview Lane.

Sept. 23

~Structure fire, 800 block of Jackson Street.

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Teachers criticize proposed cuts

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Sue Bridge, chief negotiator for the Winters Area Education Association (the local teacher's union), presented the Winters School Board a letter and survey strongly critical of the board and the superintendent at the Sept. 20 school board meeting, in anticipation of more cost cutting through a new round of restructuring this year.

Bridge's statement described low teacher morale in the wake of the restructuring the board enacted last year. The restructuring cut costs by closing the Wolfskill school site, moving the continuation high school to the newly named John Clayton Educational Center, and moving the kindergarten program to Waggoner Elementary.

Bridge's statement criticized the bargaining in the meetings, contending they did not follow the rules for the technique known as Interest Based Bargaining (IBB). "We did not discuss the options," said Bridge. "We did not evaluate them as a group in relation the interests, we did not check for consensus on any option, nor did we even take a majority vote."

"Many members left feeling completely disenfranchised," said Bridge, referring to a "climate survey" of teacher opinion, "their professional expertise ignored and their time and commitment wasted on a restructuring committee that did not take advantage of the IBB process. It appears we are embarking on a familiar journey using the same map as our guide."

The climate survey, completed in May, received responses from 89 teachers. When asked about the board and superintendents' responsiveness to teacher concerns, teachers' answers

tended to rank from "sometimes" to "occasionally."

The statement, "I am optimistic about the direction the school district is going", received the response "sometimes". "I feel the school board understands teacher concerns" received the response, "occasionally". Additional comments from the survey tended to echo this one: "I've served on different district committees in the past. I don't think teacher input is considered. It's sometimes a waste of my time."

The board received the report without comment.

SIOP

Middle School Principal Scheeline introduced, as part of her principal's report, a PowerPoint presentation on a professional development program teachers at the middle school participated in. Teacher Greg Moffitt described the program, known as "SIOP", for Sheltered Instruction Observation Protocol, which gives language and content objectives for teachers of English Language Learners (ELL).

Moffitt described the peer coaching program, which started two years ago.

"Last year, in SIOP Part II," said Moffitt, "teachers got together in teams of four, and we started observing each other, and cooperating on strategies. This year, we added writing as a component, focusing on instructional strategies."

"At times, there were those on the staff that felt they were hit by a train," said Moffitt. "Many more that found it a positive experience. Did it work? Absolutely. We went up eleven points in the state Academic Performance Index (API). In the ELL sub-group we went up 29 points. We met the goals

for every single subgroup."

"A lot of hard work went into getting these test scores up, said trustee president Mary Jo Rodolfo. "What a clear, thought out plan of action, to bring together a variety of elements. This is so cool, to see all of you working so hard."

Restructuring

The superintendent recommended the district begin a restructuring committee to look at changes the school system can make to reduce costs.

"We have been in a situation of deficit spending for the past three years," said Superintendent Mitchell, "and the forecast for the next two years is the same. We wanted to look at how our projections for this year turned out, as well as get more information on the status of the housing market. Our best case scenario is, we will not see students from new projects until the 2010/2011 school year. The district is going to have to make almost \$740,000 in reductions over the next couple of years."

The recommendation calls for board workshops before board meetings on Oct. 16 and Nov. 15, at 5:30 p.m., during which conversations will be held, along with opportunities for public input. The target date for the board of trustees to

take action will be the Jan. 17, 2008 board meeting. Mitchell noted that two new board members will take office Dec. 6.

The recommendation calls for a committee that includes union members, a high school student, a Wolfskill student, a board member, one parent for each school, three community members, Controller Mary Kay Calloway, Chief Business Officer Gloria Hahn, Superintendent Mitchell, and others.

"How can we encourage the new members to serve in these workshops?" asked trustee Rick Romney. "Can we pick them up on the way? This thing is extremely important." Mitchell answered he had talked to one new member and will talk to the other, and will encourage them to participate.

Asked by Orosco about the time of needed cuts, Mitchell said the plan should cover the whole \$740,000 for the next two years. He said an alternate strategy could be to do partial restructuring this year, and then take it up again the next year.

Rodolfo volunteered to be the board representative.

ELL Test Results

Educational Services Director Emilie Simmons gave a report graphing results of the

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County seeks dog that bit man

Yolo County authorities are seeking a small dog that bit a man on Red Bud Lane in Winters on Sunday, Sept. 16, around 1 p.m.

The dog is short-haired, and black with white paws. The man was bitten by the unidentified dog as he removed a toy from its mouth.

Information regarding this incident is important for rabies prevention measures. Rabies is a deadly disease, so if the

dog is not located soon, the victim may have to undergo rabies treatment.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident, or who knows who owns this animal, is urged to contact Yolo County Environmental Health, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 666-8646 or Yolo County Animal Control Services 24 hours a day, 668-5287. Callers can remain anonymous.

Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

SOMEWHERE OUT THERE, there's a software engineer who designed a really nifty microchip for General Motors that, when installed in a vehicle's computer system (which controls all electronic function), alerts the car that it's being stolen.

Somewhere out there, there's a software engineer who needs to be taken out into a back alley and beaten to within an inch of his life.

Here's how it works: There's a microchip inside the black plastic tabs on car keys that the car's computer is preprogrammed to recognize. When any other key is inserted into the ignition, the computer detects it immediately and screams, "Danger, Danger, Will Robinson! We're being stolen!"

What happens next? Sirens, whistles, alarms, and an emergency message via global satellite to alert law enforcement that grand theft auto is in progress? Nope. The "Security" light flashes on the dashboard.

On a scale of merely idiotic to completely brain dead, how stupid is this? Do I need a dummy light to tell me my car's being stolen? Won't I realize this if it's not in the driveway? Moreover, obviously if the car is being stolen, the owner isn't behind the wheel. Therefore, the Security light is for the benefit of the thief, to inform him that he is, in fact, successfully stealing the car. I suspect anyone smart enough to hotwire an engine is also smart enough to recognize that he's stealing a car, not making scrambled eggs.

So. The first time the Security light flashed, I didn't know what to think because I, like most average Americans, never bothered to read my owner's manual when I bought the car. The manual serves mainly to weigh down all the roadmaps and keep them out of the way while digging for Kleenex in the glove compartment.

What did the Security light mean? I looked out the windows and didn't see airplanes diving toward me, so I wasn't under terrorist attack. Likewise, FBI agents weren't rushing toward me to haul me off to Gitmo for plotting to overthrow the government. I checked the door locks, and they still functioned perfectly, so I wasn't locked inside. In fact, everything seemed just fine. So I Scarlett O'Hara'ed the Security light and just kept on driving - I'll worry about it tomorrow.

Unfortunately, that Security light flashed again tomorrow, and the next day and the next, and I concluded that the problem wouldn't just disappear on its own like a zit on your forehead the week before the prom. I pulled out the owner's manual and that's when I discovered that the Security light indicated that the car believes it is being stolen and should be taken immediately to a dealer for repair.

I called the dealer, and the repairman confirmed that yes, this could be a major safety issue because if the car is driven with the Security light flashing, the computer may cut the engine power. Dead in the water.

Quel drag. Off to the dealer I go. Not just once, mind you. Four times. Literally, as I typed this column last week, my car was in the repair shop. Again. No matter what they tried, all I had to do is drive a mile or two and the automobile Alzheimer's kicked back in. My car no longer recognized its own key: Security!

Four trips to the dealer and \$500 later, with still no successful repair, and I realized what the essential problem was: Auto mechanics are attempting to repair computer software glitches - sort of like hairdressers attempting brain surgery.

Hey! Car dealers! Think you geniuses could hire some software technicians to fix the computers, and leave the mechanics to the carburetors and fan belts?

Last week, I went to retrieve my memory impaired Impala, hopefully for the last time. The mechanics claim that they finally identified the problem (A hairdresser could remove a brain tumor! It could happen!), and I begrudgingly forked over yet another \$500 to have a brand new computer installed in the car.

However, that might not have been necessary. I suspect I could've kept that chunk of change and just told them to just give the car back to me as is, because after driving the car with the Security light a-flashin' for several weeks, I discovered something amusingly ironic: Not only did the fancy software designed to detect when the car is being stolen and cut the engine power engage itself in error, it also didn't actually perform the function it was designed to do.

Yes, the car still ran just fine, Security light and all.

Software engineers. Ya gotta love 'em.



LETTERS

Smoke is health issue

Dear Editor,

Charley certainly got it right describing the smoke from the recent fires as impressive. The point that he missed is that numerous health advisories and warnings were issued throughout the many counties affected. There are good reasons for this.

Wood smoke from fires can contain unhealthy amounts of soot, and fine particulates that can remain in the lung for a lifetime. Vulnerable people such as the very young and very old, and those with existing respiratory illness can be at increased risk for health problems and even early death. Wood smoke exposure can also reduce lung function and aggravate asthma, especially in children.

Wood smoke also contains cancer causing substances, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide. There are good reasons why wood smoke is vented outside from a wood stove or fireplace into the air. Trouble is, someone else has to breathe it and treating lung problems isn't cheap.

These are also good reasons why Sacramento County is working to ban wood stoves. During winter, wood smoke has been the number one source of pollution in Sacramento. Wood smoke doesn't care if it's 90 degrees or a crisp January evening and neither do the lungs.

Where are these reasons coming from? It's certainly not just one citizen. It's the scientific community. Those same people that have worked tirelessly to increase crop yields, control pests, improve irrigation techniques, and develop wonderful fertilizers have also published

study after study naming wood smoke as a threat to human health.

Good government has then worked at balancing risks, politics and economics and have made good decisions are based on the best available information.

Those decisions are gathering steam in this age of climate change, with wood smoke being a contributor.

In Winters, wood smoke pollution often comes from nearby agricultural burning during fall and winter. Sometimes the pollution persists for days and has visibly impacted schools and playgrounds. I'm proud to fill my pantry with local nuts and produce, but I'm also concerned about the two asthmatic kids that live nearby as well as my own health.

Charley is right that agricultural burning will eventually be banned. Good government prevailed and stopped the massive central valley rice field burning in the early 1990s. I don't think any residents in the Sierra foothills wrote their legislators asking to keep the fires going.

To keep our local farmers viable, government help with alternatives to quick and cheap agricultural burning (such as chipping) must happen as it did with rice burning. Good leadership in both agriculture and government will make this happen. The time to start is now because the scientists are still working.

Ordinary people are listening and learning as well. Charley should consider making burningsissues.org a bookmark on his web browser.

MARK WILSON

Graf was a really class act

Dear Editor:

Four years of Planning Commission experience taught me valuable life lessons, many of which originated from watching Jack Graf. In life, you can only learn, and teach, by example. While in Winters I watched Jack's example of how to be a class act and a community leader.

When I now read about the planning commission and city council personality challenges, I am reminded of something else Jack teaches: re-

spect. He has respect for the staff of the city of Winters, the other commissioners and the city council. It seems like the thing that is most needed between the political bodies at the city chambers - respect - is the thing you will be missing most when Jack steps down.

Thanks, Jack, for your enormous dedication to your town and your leadership lessons.

JOE McCABE
Past Chair Person
Winters Planning Commission

Thank for excellent help provided

Nuestro más sincero agradecimiento al Equipo de Bomberos de Winters por su excelente ayuda que nos dieron el Domingo pasado, cuando se incendió un cuarto de nuestra casa. Asi como a Fermin Hernandez y muchos más vecinos que nos dieron su ayuda y apoyo moral.

Muchisimas gracias.

We would like to thank the Fire Department of Winters for

their excellent help that they provided last Sunday when one of your rooms got caught on fire inside our house. We would also like to thank Fermin Hernandez and all of your neighbors for helping us out and being there for us.

Thank you.

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CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

RAIN. It doesn't happen very often, twice in 30 years, but when I get caught missing a rainy day Wednesday it gets ugly, real quick. Last week a nice 12 ounce paper became a sponge that weighs in at five pounds.

Some people came into the office, others called, and others just complained. One subscriber was giggling as she asked how many phone calls I'd received. I didn't think it was funny. One caller on the answering machine wanted to know "If I knew it was going to rain, why didn't you?" If I knew it was going to rain I would have bagged the papers.

As I was driving around town, trying to spot small, wet piles of recycled paper, and replace them with bagged ones, I was comforted with the sight of wet Sacramento Bees. It was the Bee I was reading Wednesday morning that said there was a chance of rain on "Thursday." I guess I'll have to start watching the weather channel on Wednesday mornings. I looked at the weather channel today and it said it was going to be clear all week. If you see where it's going to rain, give me a call, 795-4551.

I was in the back shop when I heard the thunder. Not a good sound when you didn't bag the papers. I looked out the back door to the south and it didn't look pretty. I've heard stories of up to two inches in the hills, with over an inch recorded in the foothills. We had .49 inches by 9 a.m. If you want to know how much rain affects a newspaper, a trace is usually enough.

As I was walking up my driveway, I spotted the Davis Enterprise, also delivered around 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It was naked, uncovered, and wet. It was under a tree, and after spreading it out to dry, it didn't look that bad. I was hoping that either people were home early from work, or the paper carriers threw the papers under cars, like they usually do.

The good news for those who got missed last week, usually at least three a week, was that when we delivered your paper, it was dry. I've picked up a few boxes of rain bags, so I should be set for the year.

RAINFALL CONTEST. With the first drop of rain comes the annual Winters Express Rainfall Contest. This is the best contest going. Just guess the rainfall for the year and receive \$100. If you are a subscriber, which means your address is on the paper, you get a \$25 bonus. Last year we only had 10.43 inches for the year, so I expect this to be a little over average year, maybe in the 22.52 inch range. Our average rainfall is 21.43 inches, for those who want a starting number.

The entry blank is on page A-5 of today's Express. One entry per person, which means you can involve your children if you'd like. It could be an opportunity to talk about the importance of water to our economy and how changing rainfall affects the way we live. Conservation might be a nice dinner topic. Better than how was school today?

Have a good week.

She will leave a hole in Winters

Dear Editor,

Everything changes. Most changes go unnoticed and no one cares; or so it seems. However, every so often something happens that affects us all in such a way that is not unlike the forming of a hole; a change that makes a hole.

Very soon we will wake up and find that there is such a hole in Winters. A hole that cannot be filled by anyone other than the one person responsible for making the hole. No one will feel anger or think some dastardly deed has been inflicted upon us all. Neither injustice nor malice has made this hole but it will be there just the same. This hole will be made by Joyce Snyder.

Joyce Snyder is leaving Winters. She will close the Arte Junction. She will sell her house. She is to marry a man she loves and she will move away from Winters. Those that know her will agree with me when I say that she is one of the sweetest and wisest souls that anyone would ever want to meet. There is no one like her in this town.

No one can do what she has done for me. She gave me everything that she could openly give. She gave me, and everyone she met along the way, trust, friendship,

advice, and she has an open affection like a cloud of mist, that follows her everywhere she goes. I feel so honored just to have known her.

I will miss her when she leaves on her new adventures with her new husband and I cannot describe what it will be like when she is gone. For such words I must rely upon Oscar Wilde and everyone that really knows Joyce Snyder will agree that this is a good depiction of the world in Winters once she has gone:

The lily's withered chalice will fall
Around its rod of dusty gold,
And from the beech-trees in the world
The last wood pigeon will coo and call.

The gaudy leonine sunflower
Will hang black and barren on its stalk,
And down the windy garden walk
The dead leaves will scatter-hour by hour.
Pale privet-petals white as milk
Will be blown into a snowy mass:
And the roses will lie down upon the grass
Like little shreds of crimson silk.

DONALD K. SANDERS

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

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

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We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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

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



Graphic courtesy of NTD Stichler

This is how the new Winters Library is expected to look when completed. The corrugated metal and brick accents are intended to reflect the architecture of the town.

LIBRARY

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estimated cost, for which it still needs to raise funds.

The next step will be to find a construction company to take on the project. Donlevy noted the importance of this final step.

“If construction doesn’t begin in the next 18 months, this project may end up completely behind us,” he said, noting that construction costs continue to rise. Donlevy pointed out that in 2003, the projected cost for the library at Railroad and Main was \$3.5 million. The current proposal, which has the same square footage, will cost \$6 million. Donlevy estimated that the project will break ground in June 2008.

Discussion of the library concluded with a prepared speech by Carol Scianna, representing the Winters Friends of the Library, requesting that everybody work together in making this project a reality. She also thanked the Winters Friends of the Library for their continued dedication.

The new library will be located just south of the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center on the Winters High School campus. When completed, the 10,000 square foot building will feature a golden-tan colored brick exterior matching the historical character of downtown Winters. Skylights and tall windows will allow for natural sunlight while light-colored composition shingles will prevent excessive heat. The library will contain various interior and exterior areas

dedicated to the display of two-dimensional, wall-mounted artwork as well as freestanding sculpture.

Strategic Plan

City Manager John Donlevy presented the first draft of the city’s Strategic Plan, which focuses on seven areas that city staff plan to work on: Economic development, community development, public facilities/infrastructure projects, public safety, community service, housing and the environment.

“The point of this draft is to provide something for us to build upon. We would like as much feedback as possible,” Donlevy said.

“View this plan as a skeleton,” added Mayor Woody Fridae, “we will be fleshing it out with time.”

The city’s number one priority will be economic development. The Grant Avenue Corridor, Interstate 505 and various downtown projects will be addressed. Council member Mike Martin commented on the need to put the plan into action quickly, while the subject is on the table.

“We need to move fast on this issue,” he said.

“We don’t want to be hasty and make any regrettable decisions,” replied Aguiar-Curry.

“I just don’t want to see this issue get beat to death like everything else in this town,” Martin clarified.

The plan calls for the development of a new public safety facility as well as renovation to aging water and sewer systems.

Both the fire and police department are in the process of develop-

ing staff retention plans.

One goal of the Strategic Plan addresses environmental awareness, and is outlined in an acronym: Energy Agricultural Preservation Recycling and Waste Reduction Transportation Alternatives Habitat (EARTH).

Donlevy believes Winters is capable of “leading the way” in terms of environmental awareness because of its manageable size. He mentioned the energy savings nationwide if people merely switched to energy efficient compact fluorescent lightbulbs, equivalent to “taking 400,000 cars of the road for a day,” and said Winters could do something similar locally, on a smaller scale.

This initial presentation of the Strategic Plan was not intended to nail down the specific details, only to give the council and the community a glimpse of what to expect in the immediate future.

“We need to focus on the things most important to us,” said Donlevy. “If we stay focused, we will do well.”

Cable franchise

Starting as early as January 1, 2008 Charter Communications will no longer be the cable franchise provider for the City of Winters. The company is being purchased by WaveDivision Holdings, LLC. The motion was passed unanimously to allow WaveDivision Holdings, LLC to take over local cable services.

Several council members questioned the change, citing that there seemed to be no major problems with Charter. David Hankin, a repre-

sentative of WaveDivision Holdings insisted that no immediate changes will occur in terms of rates, equipment, channel listings and customer service, but acknowledged that some modifications can be expected down the line. The current deal expires in 2010.

Other items

~ The council approved a move to acquire supplemental legal services from Meyers, Nave, Riback, Silver & Wilson.

~ The 2008 Operating Budget was amended in order to pay \$380,000 in bills for items that were purchased during the 2007 spending period. This is a standard amendment that occurs annually.

~ A claim for \$329,000 was submitted to the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) in order to maintain local Transportation Development Act funds, which pay for local bus service and local street maintenance.

~ Councilmember Aguiar-Curry volunteered to be a member of the Economic Development Subcommittee. Mike Martin will serve as her alternate.

~ The juvenile curfew ordinance was modified to adopt what the Ninth Appellate Court allows in relation to curfew ordinances. The first reading was approved. A second reading will take place at the next city council meeting on Oct. 2.

~ Officer Richard Mason was officially sworn in by Police Chief Bruce Muramoto, and was greeted with cake at a reception.

Parsons Trust agreement reached

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Theresa Sackett, trustee for the Margaret Parsons Fund, reached an agreement on Sept. 19 with the city to honor Margaret Parsons’ vision and make the new library a place where art is displayed and educational programs may take place. A portion of the Parsons Trust funds were in question recently due to a disagreement between the Margaret Parsons Vision Committee and the city in regards to the features of

the new library, particularly the visual arts.

The \$12,000 in remaining funds from the Margaret Parsons Trust plus a city match of approximately \$13,000 will be used to establish and support visual art in the new library.

Several outside areas will display sculpture allowing viewers to appreciate both nature and art. Several indoor areas will be designated to the display of local art by both children and adults.

The library will enter into cooperation agree-

ments with the Yolo County Art Council for an annual Winters Art Show to be held at the library. Additionally, community rooms and outdoor patio areas will be available for art shows or talks by both artists and authors.

Margaret Parsons’ love of open space and nature has led to a shift in the orientation of the library so as to allow for more park space.

A plaque will be placed in the patio area honoring Margaret Parsons.

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Community

Who's who at City Hall

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Dawn Van Dyke's position at City Hall is fairly new. As the city grant writer, it is her job to seek available aid money and write proposals requesting funding for projects and programs in town. She has worked the position for about six months.

"I'm still learning," she says of her experience thus far.

While the specific function of the job is relatively new to her, the writing aspect is not. After graduating from Sacramento State with a bachelor's degree in English, she worked for 10 years as a staff writer for the Winters Express

where she grew accustomed to the fast-paced process of gathering information, writing and meeting weekly deadlines. She has had to settle into a new kind of pace since becoming the grant writer, a job that demands much patience.

"The waiting is the hardest part," she says. "Sometimes months go by before we know if our proposal was accepted."

The grants come from both government agencies and private foundations. Van Dyke's job is to sift through all available grants and write proposals detailing the ways in which the needs of Winters would be addressed. If



Dawn Van Dyke
Grant writer

the town receives the grant, she then must keep track of how the money is being spent to make sure the intention of the grant is being satisfied.

Having grown up in Winters and written for the local newspaper, Van Dyke feels a strong connection to the town. Just before starting her job at City Hall, she worked one year as a program coordinator for Community Alliance with Family Farmers (CASS). She has enjoyed her return to town.

"Working for your community allows you to feel the benefits of your job firsthand," she says. "And I can walk home from work at lunch and spend time with my son."

Van Dyke can be reached at 795-4910 and dawn.vandyke@city-ofwinters.org.

Meeting to address vehicle ordinance

A meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers regarding the proposed ordinance amending Chapter 10.16 of the Municipal Code pertaining to vehicle stopping, standing and parking. City Manager John Donlevy and Police Chief Bruce Muramoto will discuss the proposed amendments, which include use of streets for storage of vehicles, habitation of vehicles on streets, exemptions and issuance of permits.

For purposes of this ordinance amendment, "vehicle" means any device used for the transportation of persons or property as defined in section 670 of the California Vehicle Code. "Unattached trailer" means a vehicle that is not self-propelled, was originally designed for carrying

persons or property, including boats, and for being drawn by a motorized vehicle, and is not attached to a motorized vehicle that is capable of immediately propelling and towing such unattached trailer.

"Recreational vehicle" means any vehicle, whether self-propelled or drawn by another motorized vehicle, which was originally designed or permanently altered, and equipped or used for human habitation. The term "recreational vehicle" includes, but is not limited to, motor homes, travel trailers, 5th wheel trailers, campers, and tent trailers. "Habitation" means the use of a vehicle for temporary or permanent living quarters.

All interested residents are welcome at the meeting.

Fortnightly Club starts up

By AUDREY THURMOND
Special to the Express

The Winters Fortnightly Club held the first meeting of the new term on Tuesdat, Sept. 11, with club president Darlene Benson presiding. Vice president Jacqueline Avellar got the speaker series off to a great start by introducing Winters High School teacher and FFA leader Kent Benson, who the introduced the 2007 California State Champion "Agricultural Issues" team, comprised of Amy and Megan Avellar, Raven Castro, and Caitlin Calvert.

The team performed its award winning presentation on the pros and cons of the Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) program. They creatively

managed to make their serious subject both entertaining and enlightening. The club members thoroughly enjoyed the presentation and wish the team well in the national competition at Indianapolis.

The business meeting included an overview of the coming year's plans and activities. The club looks forward to a great line-up of speakers and to working together to support both the club scholarship and various youth activities in Winters. New member Peggy Kelley was welcomed to the club.

The hostesses for the day were Darlene Benson and Betty Frisbee. A birthday cake was served to honor club member Francis Martin.

Visiting 'Mom'



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters' first AFS foreign exchange student, Luis Tomaselli of Ecuador, returned to Winters to visit his host "mother," Bobbie Greenwood, last week. Tomaselli, 53, came to offer his condolences in person following the recent death of Bobbie's husband, John. He stayed with the Greenwoods in 1971-72, and was a close friend of Charlie Rominger. While in town, Tomaselli also gave his condolences in person to the Rominger family, following Charlie's death last year. Tomaselli is now an architect in Equador.

Petrillo featured at horse event

Equine Marketplace takes place on Oct. 6 and 7 at the Dixon Fairgrounds, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will feature Winters horse trainer, Christa Petrillo as a clinician. Petrillo, 24, is a John and Josh Lyons Certified Trainer (visit www.johnlyonssymposiums.com for more information), and is well known and respected among equine related professionals and equestrians.

Described as a "miracle worker" by a spokesperson, Christa applies the Lyons techniques coupled with her lifetime of experience with horses. She is further described as a "fountain of information," and people reportedly come away from her practical, information-packed clinics saying, "I never expected to learn so much."

Subjects to be addressed at the upcoming Equine Marketplace clinics are: "Right Horse, Right Rider — How to Buy the Right Horse," "Foal Handling," "Reining with Lyons Techniques," and "John and Josh Lyons Techniques and Equine Behavior,"

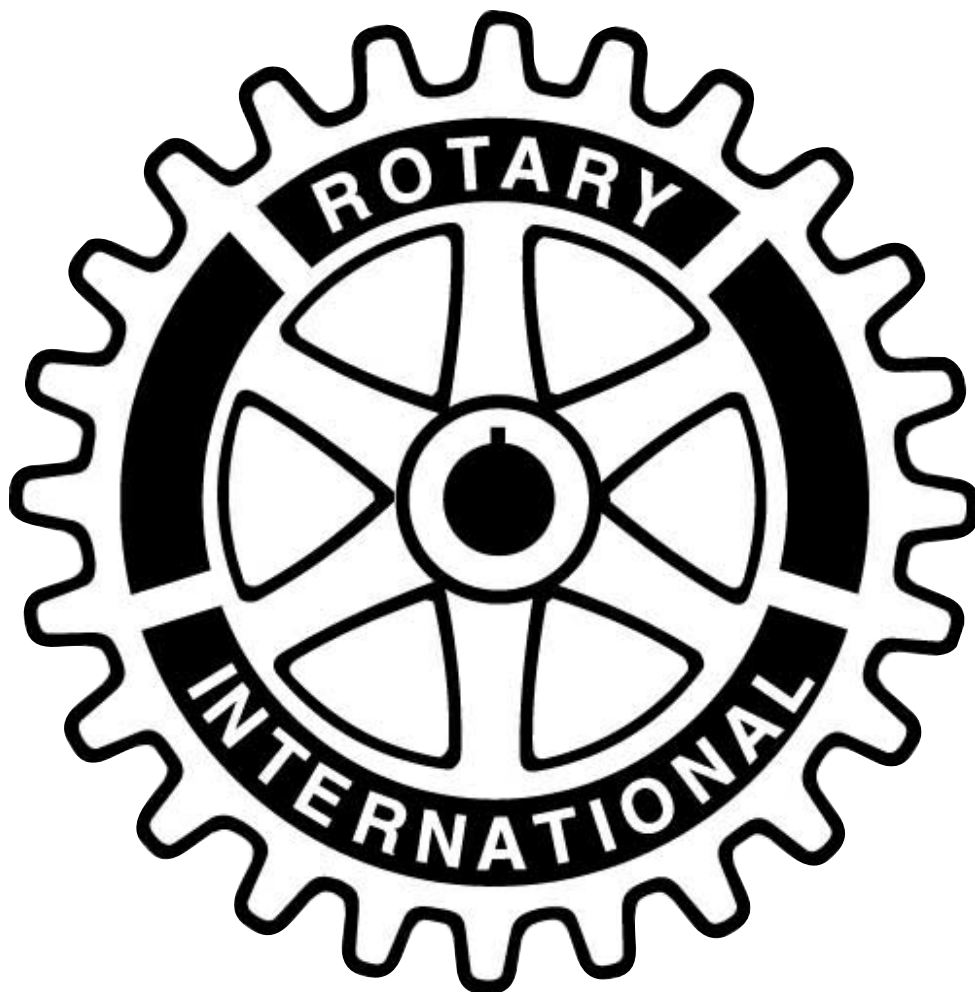
The event hosts a horse sale and breeding stallion presentation, and showcases equine related businesses and clinicians discussing a variety of equine related subjects. Also planned for

the two days is a Kids Fun Zone and Learning Center where families can come to experience horses and make connections with local youth equine organizations such as The Pony Club and 4-H.

For more information about the event, visit www.equinemarketplace.net.

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Local heroes sought for honors

Do you know someone who has made a difference? Do you know a person who performed an extraordinary act of courage to save someone's life? Or do you know someone who took action in a time of crisis? You can nominate that special person for the American Red Cross Heroes Award.

This awards program is part of the Red Cross Heroes Luncheon, honoring local heroes in our communities. This year's event is set for Thursday, Nov. 29, in Freeborn Hall on the UC Davis campus. Master of Ceremonies will be CBS 13 News Anchor Sam Shane. The

luncheon takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Nominations for this awards program will be accepted until Oct. 30. To be eligible for nomination, the hero must live or work in Yolo County, or have performed the heroic act in Yolo County. Nomination categories include:

~ Good Samaritan: An act of heroism by an individual

~ Animal Rescue: A single act of heroism by an animal(s) or affecting an animal rescue

~ Educator: An act that has occurred within the education environment

~ Fire Safety: An act of

heroism by an individual(s) associated with fire safety

~ Law Enforcement: An act of heroism by an individual(s) associated with law enforcement

~ Medical: An act of heroism by an individual(s) associated with any health or medical emergency

~ Military: An act of heroism by an individual(s) associated with

any military organization

~ Spirit of the Red Cross: Outstanding efforts by an individual(s) associated with the American Red Cross.

Luncheon tickets are \$30 each and can be purchased by calling the Red Cross, 662-4669 or on our website at www.yc-arc.org. Seating is limited, so early reservations are encouraged.

Contaminated lunch boxes being collected in Yolo County

The State Department of Public Health has disclosed that lunch boxes that were provided by the department and used as educational items may have elevated levels of lead. They were distributed by local agencies throughout the state, including the Yolo County Health Department. No known cases of lead poisoning have resulted from the use of these lunch boxes.

The canvas lunch boxes that showed elevated levels of lead were green with a logo reading "Eat Fruits & Vegetables and be Active." Approximately 56,000 of these lunch boxes have been distributed throughout California at health fairs and other events such as nutrition education classes.

In addition to the lunch boxes that tested positive for lead, the California Department of Public Health has used other lunch boxes as nutrition education items for the Network for a Healthy California Program and the Special Supplemental Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC). Although these lunch boxes have not shown elevated levels of lead, CDPH recommends consumers stop using and dispose of any CDPH lunch boxes and keep them away from young children as a precaution. CDPH is conducting additional testing on these lunch boxes. Approximately 300,000 lunch boxes have been distributed.

For pictures of the lunch boxes, go to: <http://www.cdph.ca.gov/healthinfo/news/Pages/PH>

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Individuals who have these lunch boxes should stop using them and keep them away from young children. Additionally, individuals who have these items should return them to the place where they got them, if possible, or take them to their local household hazardous waste (HHW) collection facility for disposal. If they received these lunchboxes through a class or program sponsored by the Yolo County Health Department, they may return the lunch boxes to the Yolo County Health Department offices during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following locations: West Sacramento, 500-B Jefferson Blvd. Suite 170, West Sacramento, CA 95605; Woodland, 137 N. Cottonwood Street, Woodland, CA 95695; Davis, 600 A Street, Suite Y, Davis, CA, 95616.

Before taking a lunch box for drop off, it should be double bagged in plastic bags. If an individual is not able to drop it off at Health Department locations, they can be dropped off at the Yolo County Landfill on Hazardous Household Waste days. Dates and times of household hazardous waste days is available on their website at: www.yolocounty.org/recycle/yccl.htm.

For more information about lead poisoning prevention, go to: <http://www.dhs.ca.gov/childlead/>, or call the Yolo County Health Department at (530) 666-8645.

Success!

Courtesy photo

A family barbecue held in Winters on Aug. 25 raised \$1,368 for the American Red Cross. The event was coordinated by Valerie Garay and Suzy Bonin, owners of the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse, to raise funds for the local Red Cross and the National Red Cross. They came up with the fundraising idea following the devastating Tahoe fires this summer. Their event included a silent auction and various prizes. Music was provided by Testify. Celebrating the success of the event are Katie Parker (left), Red Cross Development Director and Garay.



TEACHERS

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California English Language Development Test (CELDT), which focused on English Language Learners (ELL). The results were generally disappointing, with many ELL students losing ground increasingly, and a number of them considered to be in the ELL category after ten years, well beyond the goal of four to seven years.

“In second grade you can see where we are really off,” said Fourth Grade Teacher Dave Paratore, comparing the results to state-wide numbers.

“Knowing the teachers, I was concerned, because I know they are working really hard. When these kids fall behind in kindergarten and first grade, they don’t get back up. We haven’t done enough about it. They need more resources.

“We’ve taken those resources away from them, by moving kinder and taking money away from the program. They don’t have a P.E. program, a music program. We stuck the principal with a kinder he knew nothing about. If we can get these guys a good start, we can move them.”

“I think the glue that holds this country together is English,” said trustee Rob Nickelson, commenting on the poor ELL results, “and I’d like to see that addressed.”

“For our ELL population,” said Simmons, “it’s about Spanish. It has to do with the development of academic language. A lot of our kids flounder around because they can’t get over the hump to academics. I don’t know if that passion, that intensity, has been there. Certainly if we cloned Dave, that would be interesting to see.”

Trustee Jay Shepherd asked if these specific tests had not turned the spotlight on this particu-

lar problem.

“And now we are having to pay attention,” said Shepherd. “Those of us who have been around for a while, we’ve allowed things to go on too long unintentionally. I’m really troubled about kids that come to us and stay in the ELL category for years. It seems inexcusable they’ve been in our district year after year. There are districts that are closing the achievement gap. It costs us to ignore the problem.”

“It comes back to the question, what is the passion?” said Simmons. “What’s the individual hook for that child? It’s not one size fits all. Part of it is accepting they will not be low achievers. You’re in the tenth grade, still taking that CELDT test. What will it take to get you out of here? It’s inexcusable that that kid founders.”

Facilities report

Facilities Director Gary Cook presented a report on WJUSD facilities. He reviewed funding from developer fees, and reviewed a list of projects an their priorities. His report gives highest priority to modernizing the high school locker rooms, which have not been improved since construction of the high school in 1967.

Other projects:

~ A shade structure is proposed for the Shirley Rominger School.

~ A portable moved from the high school in 2004 for construction of the parking lot will be moved from its current location at the closed Wolfskill site to another school site.

~ The existing high school library will be remodeled to become a site for counseling services, after the new joint use library is constructed.

~ Covered walkways are proposed for Waggoner Elementary School.

~ Remodeling of John

Clayton Education Center.

~ Remodeling of the multi-purpose room at Waggoner Elementary School.

Lockdown

Mitchell reported that Winters High School was locked down on Sept. 20 following the report of someone near the campus with a gun.

“A student returning to campus from lunch observed two minors,” said Mitchell, “and one appeared to be in possession of a gun or a rifle. In order to ensure school safety, the campus was locked down. We did notify the other school sites, to hold students in the classrooms.

“We will be following up with site administrators, as to how well the schools responded to the situation, as to what strategies we need, and how to improve. At no time were any students in immediate danger. The gun turned out to be a BB gun.”

“Dale, were all the schools locked down?” asked trustee Rodney Orosco.

“No,” answered Mitchell. “It was not necessary to lock down the other sites. If the police department had told us to

lock down every school site, we would have.”

Recognitions

Different schools take turns at school board meetings recognizing student achievement, and at this meeting, middle school principal Pam Scheeline recognized the work of students in the leadership class.

“They came up with ideas on how to beautify the school,” said Scheeline, “including putting in new plants, painting the railings, and doing general cleanup. The students were absolutely marvelous, with their work ethic and their enthusiasm, and have come up with more ideas we will implement through out the year.”

Certificates were presented to 27 students, and more certificates were passed out to parents who helped with cooking hot dogs for the first day of school, as well as the hot dog lunch for the Cardinal Camp program.

Next meeting

The next school board meeting will take place on Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Walnut Room in the school district office, 901 Grant Avenue, at 6 p.m.

Winters

Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

FALL RECEIVES A ROUSING welcome at the Winters Chamber with a cornucopia of activities and economic development programs. During the month of September we marched into a new season showcasing our business community. Sponsored by the Chamber Board of Directors, the September “Member Appreciation” Mixer welcomed back the educators and staff from all of our schools in the district, with a special welcome to our new teachers. Chamber members, teachers and their guests enjoyed a barbeque dinner catered by Buckhorn Catering and a raffle of a welcomed assortment of gifts from local businesses.

A huge applause to our local businesses stepping up to contribute to our mixers with gifts depicting what their businesses have to offer. Thanks to Nancy Meyer, realtor with Gateway Realty, for rounding up the raffle items, and thanks to Steady Eddy's, The Buckhorn, Putah Creek Cafe, Linn and Paul Meyer, Sandy Vickrey of Realty World, First Northern Bank, Western Health Advantage, Pacific Ace Hardware, Aura Day Spa and Winters Community Theatre for donating the gifts. Charley at the Winters Express compiled grocery sacks with much needed and appreciated teaching supplies to give to the teachers.

September also included a promotion of Winters businesses at the first two UC Davis football games. The Winters Chamber was invited to a part of the University's new football stadium inaugural game, serving at the pre-game booster booth. Prior to the inaugural game kick-off, Chamber representatives provided the boosters and VIP game fans with souvenir cups that featured an invitation to visit and shop in Winters. September also allowed us to be a part of the Mexican Independence celebration held in the Community Center picnic area on Sunday, Sept. 16.

The festivities of fall will be welcomed with the monthly mixer at Aura Day Spa on Monday, Oct. 8. Paulette Weill and her expert staff will host a champagne open house on that evening. Word has it that Chamber Board member (Harley rider) Charley Wallace will receive a complimentary pedicure during the mixer. All are welcome to join us to see all that Aura Day Spa has to offer and to decide which pampering treatment is best for you.

Speaking of a cornucopia of festivities, the Winters Harvest Festival will celebrate all that the Winters area does harvest for us. Crafts, fresh produce and wine tasting will be on display and for sale, complemented by live bluegrass music and specialty food booths. The Harvest Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, from 4-8 p.m. on East Main Street along Rotary Park.

The Festival is co-sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce and the City of Winters.

ROBERT ADAMS CHAMBER CHAT



Welcome back Cas Ellena, our festival event chairperson. Contact Katie at the Chamber to request booth space or for more information: 795-2329. Winters business owners will welcome shoppers from all surrounding counties before and after the festival. The Chamber is promoting a full day of family fun well worth the day trip. Also being held that day is the Monticello Dam 50th Anniversary at Lake Solano Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (707) 631-5029 for more information on this event.

Fall for Winters offers several other fun events and activities. The Fifth Annual Winters Scarecrow Contest will soon be underway. Sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, the event is open to everyone — local businesses, clubs and organizations, and private homes. Please come by the office to look at scarecrow making books for ideas and be sure to sign up for the contest by calling the office, 795-2329. Scarecrows must be on display by Oct. 12.

Thank you to Shaunie at Briggs & Co. for holding a scarecrow making gathering on Sept. 24 and 25. All participants enjoyed this creative event, bouncing ideas off each other while sipping warm cider and coffee. Another fun event this fall is presented by the Abbey House Inn: Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre at the Devil Bis (Buckhorn Hotel) on Oct. 27. Call the Abbey House Inn, 795-5870, for more information and to make reservations.

Business Broadcast: Steady Eddy's Coffee House is expanding its hours on Fridays and Saturdays and will be open on those days from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. They offer an assortment of coffee drinks and goodies as well as gelato and a lunch menu. They will be expanding their menu this fall to include wraps and more salads and soups. Always on display at this terrific establishment is local art and crafts for customer viewing and to purchase. Steady Eddy's is owned by Edmund and Diane Lis. Edmund serves as a director on the Chamber Board.

Member Announcement: We have ordered new membership plaques that will be available soon. Each year they will be updated to display the current year. We will distribute them to all our members as soon as they come in. Also, our Membership Directory has gone to print and will be available very soon. This is the very first printing of this directory and it will be updated and reprinted at the beginning of each year.

Bella Boutique



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Rebecca Rivas is now the sole owner of the business formerly called Bijou. She took over the business, located at 310 1/2 Railroad Avenue on Aug. 1. The shop is now called Bella Boutique, and features the same type of merchandise as before — antiques and collectibles. Bella Boutique is open daily. For more information, call 795-3149.

Chamber meetings

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

Anyone may attend Chamber meetings. The Chamber is involved in promot-

ing local business, as well as coordinating community functions such as the Earthquake Street Festival and the Citizen of the Year celebration.

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

SCARECROWS

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decorated with beautiful autumnal displays.

Scarecrows must be on display by Friday, Oct. 12, to start off the annual Fall for Winters in October events, and should remain up through Halloween.

Scarecrows will be judged the week of Oct. 17-20. There will be awards for both businesses and private resi-

dences. In order to be judged, scarecrows must first be registered with the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329.

There are several books on creating imaginative scarecrows that can be viewed at the Chamber office in the Community Center. This is the fifth year for the Winters Scarecrows on Parade and it has become a wonderful, colorful event for the entire community.

Besides the annual

Scarecrow Contest, other Fall for Winters in October events include:

~ Winters Walk; Saturday, Oct. 6, 12-6 p.m., throughout downtown Winters. Participating businesses will have art events, open studios and dining opportunities. The Winters Parent Nursery School will also hold its annual Children's Festival at the Winters Community Center, featuring fun activities for children all day.

~ Winters Harvest Fes-

tival, Saturday, Oct. 13, 4-8 p.m., along East Main Street. The event features a farmers market, food, wine, art and festivities. Vendor booths are still available. Call 795-2329.

~ FFA Harvest Festival, Saturday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school ag site on Niemann Street.

~ Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre, Friday, Oct. 27, at The Buckhorn. Call 795-5870 for more information.

LOCKDOWN

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searched, and admitted to having a BB-gun rifle, which they turned over to police. Gutierrez said that although the BB rifle resembles a rifle, it is not an illegal weapon as long as it is not brandished at anyone or used to threaten anyone. However, bringing one onto a school campus could result in felony charges.

The teens were not arrested, but the BB rifle was confiscated and photographed at the Winters Police Department for documentation.

Although is not illegal to be in possession of such a weapon, Gutierrez notes that anyone who walks around with this or any weapon that resembles the real thing is “going to get challenged on it every time” by law enforcement.

Gutierrez adds that anyone who sees someone with a suspicious weapon should call 911 or Yolo County Dispatch, 795-4561. He says people should not call the police department business line for anything other than ordinary business.

OFFICER

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serves as my cockpit,” he says of his desire to avoid working a 9-to-5 office job.

He has been well-received by the community so far and is excited to continue building relationships.

“I’ve waved ‘Hi’ to more people in the past three weeks than I had in the previous six months.” He says.

The Winters Police Department currently has 10 sworn-in officers: One chief, two sergeants and seven patrol officers. The department is seeking one more full-time patrol officer.

Free nutrition classes offered

Registered Dietician Laurie Kamigawachi will present free nutrition seminars at Woodland Healthcare's Davis medical office, located at 2330 West Covell Boulevard in Davis.

“Healthy Eating in the Fast Lane,” will be presented from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3. Is your day so busy with work, soccer, music lessons, girl scouts and PTA meetings that you don't have time to eat? Despite the quick pace of modern living, eating well is still possible and vital to overall health. In this seminar, learn tips and tricks for eating healthy on the go.

“Carbs 101,” will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Carbohydrate foods are the primary source of energy for all body functions. How many carbohydrates should you eat every day? Do carbs make you gain weight? Learn the answers to these and other questions in this informative seminar.

To register for these free classes, call Woodland Healthcare, 669-5570.

Entertainment

Bresnick Holmes featured at Steady Eddy’s all this month

Rebecca Bresnick Holmes will be the artist of the month at Steady Eddy’s in October. A display of her ceramic art will be on display through the month, and includes her pottery, which is hand-thrown high-fire stoneware that is both functional and decorative, and safe for food use.

The special feature for the month will be her hanging garden bells and wall vases, suitable for indoor or outdoor display. The bells are thrown on the wheel, then constructed using driftwood, hand-made glass beads from Africa, and also beads designed by local artist Jiley Romney. The bells will also feature beads made by Bresnick Holmes out of clay.

The wall vases are mostly high fired and will hold water, so that they can hold fresh



Courtesy Photos
Rebecca Bresnick Holmes’ ceramic art will be on display through the month of October at Steady Eddy’s.

flowers. A few are lower fired and are not water-tight. Some of her work is on display at Steady Eddy’s and at The Clayground, as well as on her website, www.PorFinPottery.com.

Steady Eddy’s Coffee

House is located at 5 East Main Street. It is open Monday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Sundays, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is closed on Wednesdays. The phone number is 795-3588.

Jimi James to play The Irish Pub

Jimi James will be the featured performer at the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 6-9 p.m. Born in Oakland, James is a lifelong East Bay resident and worked with blues singer John Lee Hooker, and also played on “Free Beer & Chicken,” an album featuring Joe Cocker, Johnny “Guitar” Watson, Howard Roberts and the Tower of Power horn section. The band toured Canada three times and performed on the national TV show, Midnight Special.

A guitar and bass player, James also studied voice under several coaches, including Judy Davis of Oakland, who coached Barbra Streisand, Janis Joplin and Eddie Money.

Besides Midnight Special, James has appeared on Duke Randi’s American Variety Showcase and the All Collins television shows. He played behind Eddie Money several times at the Rio Theatre in Rodeo, and opened as a member of Frank Biner and the Niteshift for the Tower of Power at Winterland on New Year’s Eve, Marineworld and the Keystone in Berkeley.

He has additionally performed with Naomi and the Dadas, led by Naomi Eisenberg, former vocalist and fiddler for Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks.

The Jimi James Band has worked at the IT Club



Courtesy Photo
Jimi James will be the featured performer at the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse on Saturday, Sept 29, from 6-9p.m.

for three and a half months as a house band and has been touring clubs in the East Bay. They also performed in Pendleton, Oregon and other parts of the U.S. including Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Ohio and Wyoming. They also have performed on cruise ships, and fairs and festivals throughout California.

James was a finalist in Guitar Center’s Northern California Guitarmageddon 2003 competition.

The Irish Pub & Coffeehouse is located at 200 Railroad Avenue. It is open daily, and features karaoke every Friday.

Celebration honors 50 years anniversary of Monticello Dam

Education, recreation and fun will abound at Lake Solano Park, 8685 Pleasants Valley Road just west of Winters, as the 50th anniversary of the completion of the Monticello Dam is celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is free to the public, however, there is a \$5 parking fee at the park facilities.

Entertainment for the event includes music by the Putah Creek Crawdads from 10 a.m. to noon, and music by Hardwater from 1-3 p.m. Also available are free wagon rides by Buzzards Roost Ranch of Winters at the park.

Various non-profit organizations throughout Napa, Solano and Yolo counties will have displays, information and activities for children at the park. All exhibiting organizations have a tie to the dam — agriculture, education, water conservation, recreation, water resources or environment.

A limited number of 45-minute tours of the Monticello Dam will be given throughout the day, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and leaving every half-hour until 2:30 p.m. Shuttles will leave Lake Solano Park and go up to the dam, where a narrated tour will be given at the top of the dam. Due to security concerns, tour participants are required to show photo identification prior to boarding the shuttle. Cameras and video recording are not allowed on the tour.

Event sponsors include the Solano County Water Agency, Solano Irrigation District, and the cities of Fairfield, Suisun City, Vacaville, Vallejo and Benicia.

For more information about the event, call Laura Cole-Rowe, event coordinator, (707) 631-5029.

Schedule of events

~ 10 a.m. Event opens
~ 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Educational booth displays

~ 10 a.m. Kids Nature Hike

~ 10 a.m. – Noon, Putah Creek Crawdads band performance

~ 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours of Monticello Dam leaving Lake Solano Park every half-hour

~ 11 a.m. Kids Nature Hike

~ Noon, WWII fighter flyover

~ 1 p.m. Biomonitoring session

~ 2 p.m. Biomonitoring session

~ 1-3 p.m. Hardwater band performance.

Quilt shop under new management

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Vacaville resident Jan Vawart visited Cloth Carousel often as a quilting customer, and liked it so much she bought it. The business was founded by Laurie Sengo 12 years ago, and moved to the present spot in the Winters Opera House building in 1996. The store, a star attraction on Main Street, sells quilting fabric, patterns and supplies, as well as offering a variety of classes every week.

Vawart visited a number of stores in this area, wanting to purchase a quilt store after retiring from her career as sales territory manager for a San Francisco manufacturer. She transitioned into her role by first being a customer, then a partner, and now as sole owner.

“We wanted to make sure the change was acceptable to our customers,” said Vawart of the process. While working with the partners, she was able to learn the parts of the business that go on behind the scenes.

“I like the out front part the best,” said Vawart of her strengths as a people person working with customers, though she was trained as an accountant.

Sengo took Diane Salera as a partner six years ago, to develop a truly special event: the First Saturday Sampler, a tradition new owner Vawart is thrilled to carry on. Participants show up at the Opera House hall — also The Palms — for a morning workshop on the first Saturday of every month, starting in February. They receive a kit for

\$5 that gives them all they need to create one block of a quilt, following a particular theme for the year. If they show up monthly with completed block in hand, without an absence, they get subsequent blocks for free, and by January they have enough blocks for a whole quilt.

“They started with 65 members,” said Vawart, “and it now goes over 200. We talk about upcoming classes, events in the area, and we have show and tell — people get up on stage and show what they’ve made. Then they go out to breakfast and walk around town, visiting galleries.”

“We have some people that no longer want to do the block, but just come for what they call the ‘First Saturday Club,’” said Vawart. The workshop is educational, but is also a social event, not unlike what goes on at public studios at 9 East Main Street, like the Attic, for people restoring furniture, and at the Clayground, for lovers of ceramics.

“It’s so successful we now have to limit the number of people, because of the occupancy limit upstairs,” said Vawart. “We are getting people calling to sign up for next February, but we put them on a waiting list so we can give priority to our current members. Last year we had to tell some old customers no, and I hate that part. I hate saying no.”

The store offers a variety of classes, which go on 18 hours a week. Some of the classes take place once a month, others more often.

“We are branching out a lot, since I bought the



Photo by Elliot Landes

Jan Vawart, new owner of Cloth Carousel, left, and sales manager Ann Devereux, in front of a quilt created jointly by ten quilters, each working from only a part of a photograph.

store,” said Vawart. “The trend in quilting is changing. I have things in the store that are other than traditional quilting. I still keep the traditional quilting supplies, but I’ve added some other elements to it. We now have materials for people doing garments and art quilts, as well. Vawart shows a quilt based on a photograph made by a group of quilters, each bringing in blocks made

from a piece of the original photo. She’s had good feedback about the new offerings, but values highly the traditional quilting and quilters that are the bulk of her business.

“We have a lady coming in October who is a nationally known quilting teacher,” said Vawart. “She’s doing something called ‘outside the block’, which is a very modern technique. I’ve been bringing in well known

teachers, for workshops, who have written books and travel throughout the United States.

In another new approach, Vawart meets with other quilt shop owners in the area, to pool travel expenses for visiting VIP teachers, and to avoid schedule conflicts.

Vawart is proud of having increased the store’s inventory significantly since she bought the store, and having remod-

eled to make the room more spacious and with more light throughout.

“I always read in articles about how friendly people are in Winters,” said Vawart, “and I love being here because it really is true. I really feel comfortable here.”

Cloth Carousel is located at 9 Main Street and is open Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m., and Sundays, 10-4. The phone number is 795-2580.

Sports

Swim meet gets rained out

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School swim team had an unexpected opponent on Wednesday, Sept. 19, when they hosted their first meet of the season in the new pool. Winters knew they had to compete against Rio Vista, but they didn't know they would have to compete against the weather.

As swimmers went through their warm-ups and prepared themselves for their events, the storm grew stronger and stronger. It started with winds that were strong enough to force all the fans to take down the ez-ups. The rain then started to fall but that still wasn't enough to stop the meet. But the lightning — that was the clincher. Halfway through, the meet was canceled, but not before the Warriors put in some pretty impressive times.

There were no final results in the meet because Rio Vista only had four swimmers and the meet was eventually canceled but we do have the times of the swimmers that did get in their events.

In the girls 200 free Amy Cross had a time of 2:02.88, Meghan Hyde clocked a 2:16.81 and Sydney Stewart came in at 3:00.48. In the 200 IM Jamie Anderson had a time of 2:35.94, Tess Hyer came in at 2:40.72, Cheyenne Powell timed a 2:57.31 and Ashley Hoekwater had a time of 3:10.16. Cross led the way in the 50 free with an impressive time of 26.72, Emma Hesz swam a 31.72, Karissa Sais followed with a 32.54 and Sierra Kruen came in with a time of 36.76.

Maya Tice led the 100 butterfly with a low time of 1:03.16 and Sarah Stephens followed with a time of 1:39.06. The 100 free had some close times with Hyer leading the way with a time of 1:03.16, Cheyenne Burrall was just behind her with a 1:04.06, Helene Martinsen came in at 1:10.23, Hesz swam a 1:11.11, while Sais had a time of 1:12.77.

For the boys, Winters had some good individual performances as well. In the 200 free Alec Bouwens timed a 2:14.91, Ethan Johnson had a time of 2:17.25, Kyle Karlen came in at 2:22.59 and Derek Riley clocked a 2:36.13. James Shugart was the lone swimmer in the 200 IM with a time of 2:33.03.

In the 50 free Justin Rominger just edged Justin Hyer with times of 24.25 and 24.93 respectively. Eric Cardenas came in with a 27.06, Roco Romero had a time of 27.16, and Brandon Masterller came in at 37.24.

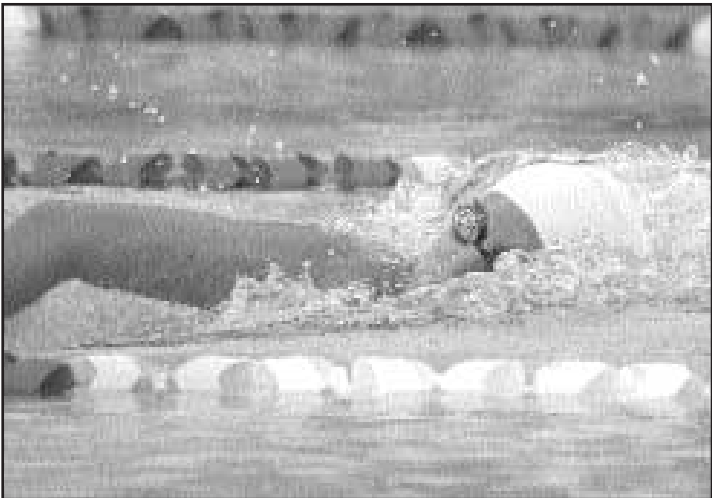
Clinton Freed won the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:15.07 with Bouwens just behind him at 1:17.10. Hyer swam the fastest time in the 100 free with a 57.43. Kevin Hyde swam a 59.25, Morgan Fjord came in at 1:00.81, while Masteller had a time of 1:23.19.



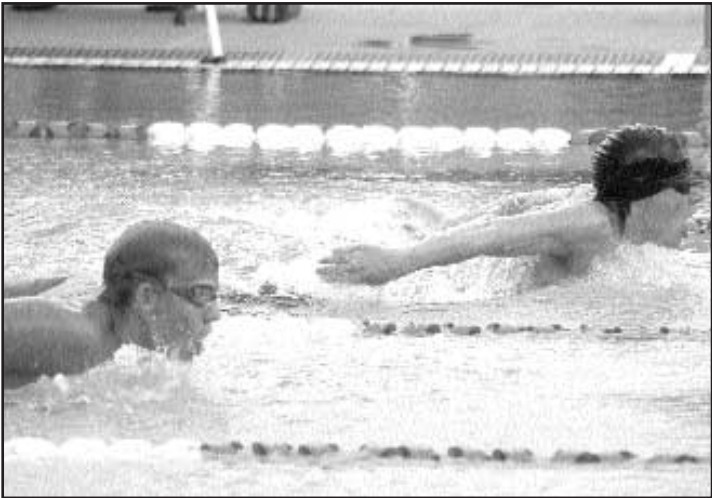
Tess Hyer (left) and Cheyenne Burrall (right) dive in the pool to start the 100 free in last Wednesday's meet against Rio Vista.



Justin Hyer takes the lead at the Warriors swim meet on Wednesday, Sept. 19, against Rio Vista.



Amy Cross wins the 200 free for the Winters High School swim team against Rio Vista on Wednesday, Sept. 19.



Clinton Freed leads teammate Alec Bouwens in the 100 butterfly as the two take first and second respectively in the Warriors meet against Rio Vista on Sept. 19.

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Holt wins grid contest

Jack Holt picked 21 out of 27 games correctly in the weekly Winters Merchants Football Contest to win the \$30 first prize.

No contestants had 20 right, but five had 19 correct, with Angela Stone winning the \$15 consolation prize via

the tie-breaker score of the Arizona-California game. There were 72 points scored in that contest, with Stone guessing 56, Chris Gertz 55, Gene Caselli 54, Tom George 49, and Mina Felo 39.

Another contest is in this week's Express.

Fairfield basketball signups

Sign-ups for National Junior Basketball Association (NJB), open to youth in grades K-8, have begun. The season begins in November and concludes in early March. Games are

played on Sundays in Fairfield and do not conflict with Winters City League Basketball.

Contact Karryn Doyle, 795-0971, for more information.

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Alec Bouwens

Alec Bouwens, a member of the Winters High School swim team, is this week's athlete of the week.

"Alec has been improving every meet," said coach Kevin Chester. "He has become one of the better distance swimmers we have and has been helping our team in events like the 200 free and the 500 free as well as some of the relays.

"Not only have his times improved but he is also a hard worker, coming to as many practices as he can, even morning practices at 6 a.m. I am looking forward to seeing how much more he can improve and grow the rest of the season."

FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

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

Schools



Photo by Rory Linton

Brandon Kuehn (Number10) breaks away from Truckee with a 12-yard gain in the Sept. 21 game. The JV Warriors beat the Truckee Wolverines, 6 to 0.

JV team tested but still undefeated at 4-0

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV football team remained undefeated last week after defeating their toughest competition yet. Truckee took a long bus ride to Winters but had a longer ride back after suffering a close 6-0 loss to the Warriors.

Brandon Kuehn caught a 30 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Zach

Higgins and that would be the only score of the game.

“They are a very good team,” said coach Daniel Ward. “By far the best team we have seen this year. Our defense was amazing though. This was our third shutout in four games but this was against a very tough team and we held them to a total of 90 yards on offense.

“Marcus Carrasco, Billy Rotenkolber and Zach played awesome at line-

backer. Between the three of them they had 16 tackles, five for losses and had two sacks.”

Offensively, Kuehn led the Warriors in stats and on the field.

“Brandon was a great representative of what we want our team to be,” Ward said. “He played every single down on both sides of the ball and on special teams and he always gives it everything he has.”

Kuehn led the Warriors with 73 yards on 11 carries, caught two passes for 35 yards and a touchdown. Carrasco carried the ball 17 times for 58 yards and had three receptions for 10 yards. David Villagomez carried the ball eight times for 30 yards. Tony Breavor had four carries for 21 yards, while Higgins completed four of eight passes for 41 yards and a touchdown.

Book Fair Blizzard coming to Waggoner School library

Waggoner's Fall Book Fair is coming to Waggoner Elementary School Library during Parent Conference Week, Oct. 2-5. The Book Fair will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on those days.

The “Book Fair Flyer” will give families an idea of the more popular titles available at the Book Fair. the Book Fair coordinators re-supply popular titles daily and can always order a title if it is prepaid. The Book Fair also offers “Cool School Tools” and posters which are very popular with students. If parents prefer their child only purchase a book, they are asked to let the classroom teacher know.

Book Fair coordinators hope that students will be able to buy at least one book of their choice. The average paperback book with tax is about \$6. There will also be a nice selection of bargain books not listed in the flyer that will be available at a reduced price of \$2 each. Sales tax of 7.25 percent should be added to the total amount..

Anyone can give the gift of reading via classroom wish

lists. Waggoner Teachers will have book pockets filled with book titles they would like to have in their classroom. When students purchase a book for their classroom, teachers can fill out a book plate and insert it into the book they buy. Students or parents can either take the book to their teacher, or the library staff will deliver it to the teacher. Gift certificates will also be available.

The “One for Books” program provides the community with an opportunity to build reading resources. Families, student organizations, and local businesses are encouraged to give one dollar or loose change donations. For each dollar raised one book will be donated by Scholastic to: Kids in Distressed Situations, National Center of Family Literacy, and Toys for Tots.

Parent volunteers are needed to help with the Book Fair. To help, contact Rita Holder, 795-6121, extension 217, or rholder@winters.k12.ca.us.

Class of 1997 plans 10-year reunion

The Winters High School Class of 1997 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 2-6 p.m. at Rotary Park. All alumni of the Class of 1997 are invited to attend, and spouses, significant others and children are welcome. Coordinators advised everyone to dress

warmly as this event will take place outside.

Tickets will be available at the door. Tickets will be no more than \$15, and include food, beer, wine and non-alcoholic beverages. For more information email harris.gabrielle@gmail.com or call 400-9598.

Warriors not doing so well

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors played a great defensive game on Friday, Sept. 21, but were unable to put any points on the board as they lost their third straight game 6-0 against visiting Truckee.

Truckee scored their only touchdown in the second quarter, but that proved to be enough for the victory as they held the Warriors scoreless with a tough defense of their own.

Patrick Leslie intercepted a pass to highlight the Warrior defense, while Jordan Carrasco recovered two fumbles for the Warriors. Cody Campos, Ramon Bermudez and David Hill led the Warriors on defense with nu-

merous tackles.

The Warriors will host Anderson this Friday, Sept. 28, before they start league play next week against visiting Gridley. Anderson, the defending division two northern section champs are not the same team they were last year but they just came off a 35-0 shutout over Orland for their first win of the season. After Gridley the Warriors will play Orland then Las Plumas in a fight for a playoff spot.

Winters will rely on the running of leading rushers Cody Campos and Max Mariani along with Wes Karber and Kyle Tobler to give them the ground attack they will need and try to balance it out with the passing of Kaplan Smith and receiver David Borges.

After School Program at WMS

The City of Winters will expand its After School Program to Winters Middle School on Oct. 22. The program is currently running at Waggoner Elementary School and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. The program offers supervised

homework assistance and recreation.

Registration packets for all three schools are available at the City Clerk's Office at City Hall weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Nancy Gonnella, 795-4910, extension 109, for more information.

Car wash benefits yearbook class

The Winters High School yearbook class is holding a car wash fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Pisani's Service, located at the corner of Rail-

road and Grant. Anyone wishing to help support The Poppy can stop by and have their car washed.

Nuestras Noticias

Los Padres y la Educación



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
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HISPANOS

Celebración

Septiembre y octubre son los meses en que se celebra la cultura hispana. Habrá homenajes, celebraciones, fiestas. ¿Pero que significado tiene para nosotros los hispanos? Cuando tenemos tantos hispanos viviendo en las sombras, el significado se pierde cuando sabemos que en el país, mas ciudades y estados están tomando el asunto migratorio en sus manos. Veremos celebraciones y homenajes, pero también nos gustaría ver que el congreso se decida de una vez por todas, a aprobar el Dream Act, que regulariza a los estudiantes hijos de indocumentados y la AgJobs que legaliza a 1.5 de millones de trabajadores agrícolas, la mayoría mexicanos. Estas iniciativas, que buscan ser resucitadas por un grupo de senadores, subrayan dos aspectos claves de nuestra crisis migratoria: su dimensión humana y su origen económico.

Mes de la herencia hispana, ¿qué beneficio nos trae a nosotros? Si seguimos teniendo muertos en el desierto de Arizona, seguimos teniendo miles de familias divididas, si se siguen llevando a cabo las redadas, ¿para que nos sirve la celebración? Estados Unidos como país de primer mundo, siempre ha sido compasivo, y siempre esta listo para ayudar a países que lo necesitan, pero aquí no ha querido hacer nada para resolver el conflicto migratorio. Y aliviar la situación de millones de hispanos.

La conmemoración de la hispanidad no debe ser solo de bonitos discursos, sino con actos concretos, no queremos ver tampoco políticos que aprovechando la ocasión se quieran pintar como amigos de los hispanos, nos gustaría ver en el ámbito nacional líderes hispanos que hablen por aquellos que no pueden hacerlo, que protesten por aquellos que están en las sombras, me gustaría que el pueblo de los Estados Unidos se dieran cuenta de que los indocumentados son de carne y hueso, que son personas que trabajan duro, quizá mas duro que muchos grupos, solo para salir adelante, y su único crimen, si así se le puede llamar, es haber sido cruzar la frontera en forma ilegal, para perseguir el sueño americano.

La historia de este país nos enseña que los hispanos han dejado su huella, en la cultura y en la sociedad. En principio fueron los vecinos mexicanos, pero con el tiempo fueron llegando de toda Latinoamérica, y hoy en día vemos el sello de los hispanos por todos lados, la música y comida es preferencia de muchos americanos, la mano de obra barata, sobre todo en la construcción, servicios y agricultura se ha hecho muy necesaria.

El estereotipo del hispano, a través de la historia, siempre nos han representado como trabajadores mal pagados, tal ves sea cierto, pero también ha habido grandes contribuciones en las ciencias, la política, el arte y la cultura, de hispanos notables,

En 1916, Ezequiel Cabeza de Baca se convierte en el primer hispano en ser elegido gobernador de un estado norteamericano, Nuevo México; en 1928, el ex gobernador de Nuevo México, Octaviano A. Larrazolo, es el primer hispano en llegar al Senado de Estados Unidos; en 1932, Benjamín Nathan Cardozo es el primer hispano nombrado juez de la Suprema Corte de Estados Unidos; en 1950 el actor José Ferrer es también el primero de su grupo étnico en recibir un Oscar, por su interpretación de Cyrano de Bergerac.

En 1952, Desi Arnaz es el primer rostro hispano que aparece en la televisión de Estados Unidos; en 1959 el médico Severo Ochoa obtiene el Premio Nóbel de Medicina por sus trabajos en este país; en 1961, Rita Moreno es la primera latina en ganar un Oscar, por su trabajo en la película West Side Story. Más adelante, en 1981, dos hispanos hacen también historia: Henry Cisneros es elegido alcalde de San Antonio, Texas, y se convierte en el primer hispano en dirigir una gran ciudad; Roberto Goizueta es nombrado ese mismo año presidente y director ejecutivo de Coca-Cola, símbolo del mundo empresarial norteamericano.

En 1986, el Dr. Franklin Chang Díaz es el primer hispano en volar al espacio en una nave de la NASA. Con el tiempo llega a ser el astronauta con mayor número de vuelos en los transbordadores espaciales y un pionero en los experimentos sobre las posibilidades de vida fuera de la tierra.

Los analistas económicos nos presentan como un grupo con poder económico, por nuestra capacidad de compra, los hispanos estamos siendo bombardeados con publicidad en nuestro propio idioma, ahora las grandes corporaciones nos buscan conquistar. Este mismo poder, ha hecho que más y más hispanos puedan poner sus propios negocios, para ofrecer productos y servicios al mismo hispano.

La educación de los hispanos, y el poder político son dos puntos débiles que no hemos podido superarlos. La deserción escolar, nos sigue rezagando, nuestros jóvenes al abandonar la escuela, se están conformando con muy poco, y el no asistir a una universidad nos sigue perjudicando como comunidad, porque nos están haciendo falta mas jóvenes hispanos que se gradúen de las universidades, para que ellos mismos sean el ejemplo a seguir de las generaciones que vienen atrás. La educación es tan importante en este país, ya que influye directamente en el nivel de ingresos y pobreza de la sociedad.

Como hispanos debemos demostrar lo que nos caracteriza, personas trabajadoras y responsables, personas que estamos contribuyendo con nuestro trabajo a crear un mejor país para nuestros hijos, sigamos dejando nuestra huella en este país, siéntase orgulloso de ser Hispano.

Nuestras escuelas de Winters, ya han tenido su tradicional día de regreso a la escuela, (back to school), este día es cuando nosotros los padres de familia podemos conocer a los maestros de nuestros niños, los maestros explican por lo general las metas de la clase, hablan sobre la tarea, los exámenes, la disciplina, y todo lo relacionado al ambiente en el salón de clases. Asisten un buen numero de padres a todas las escuelas, debo decirles que por lo general son los padres que vemos año tras año, son padres que se preocupan por la educación de sus hijos, pero ¿En donde están los demás padres?. Al asistir a los eventos que las escuelas tienen, les demostramos a nuestros niños que su educación es muy importante para nosotros, además, es una motivación extra para los niños ver a sus padres que les demuestran interés por su escuela. Sé de muchos padres que nunca han asistido a estos eventos, piensan que no es tan importante. Son los padres de familia que creen que la responsabilidad es solo de los niños y de los maestros.

Sabemos de la necesidad de que nuestros niños se eduquen, como también sabemos que en este país una buena educación te da una vida mejor, de ahí la necesidad de hablar, apoyar y motivar a nuestros niños para que ellos puedan conseguir tener una mejor vida. El único sacrificio que tenemos que hacer es persistir y motivar a nuestros hijos cada

día, de que la educación es lo que les va a abrir las puertas para un mejor futuro. Todo esto lo empezamos a hacer desde el kinder y repetírselo cada día para que cuando llegue la edad de que el niño vaya adquiriendo uso de razón y, por tanto, quiera tomar las decisiones por si mismo, aprenda a valorar la importancia que en su vida tiene la educación.

Si como padres no tomamos esa decisión en serio y se la dejamos a otros, en este caso a los maestros y la escuela, el niño puede ser que se desilusione y pierda el interés por su educación. Como padres no tienen que tener títulos universitarios, ni siquiera ser graduados de la high school, ni mucho menos. Solo debemos estar convencidos que la educación para nuestros niños es tan importante como darles comida, medicina y protección que los niños ocupan para crecer. Como padres debemos convencer a nuestros hijos que no hay otra actividad tan importante como la tarea escolar, la tarea debe ser más importante que el juego, la televisión, amigos, entretenimiento, lo primero es la tarea.

Después es muy fácil echarle la culpa a todo mundo por el fracaso escolar de los hijos, sin antes ponerse a pensar si cumplieron la función de velar por la educación de los hijos. También es muy común encontrar a padres preocuparse por la suerte educativa de sus hijos, cuando estos ya han decidido

tomar otros caminos fuera de la educación y cuando es tarde para buscar remedio. Pienso que en estos casos los padres fallan cuando desde una edad temprana no se toma en serio el estudio de los niños, dejándolo todo al ultimo minuto.

Es común en las madres hispanas escuchar las quejas, de que sus esposos no quieren cooperar con los deberes de la educación escolar de sus hijos. Las quejas no son un invento de las madres. En realidad las mujeres son las que se ven en los alrededores de las escuelas, en las reuniones de padres y maestros y en otras actividades escolares. Los hombres también tienen la responsabilidad de ayudar a labrar el futuro de sus hijos y no hay mejor oportunidad para lograrlo que cuando se trata de impulsar la educación.

¿Por qué hay tantos entre nuestra comunidad que rehusan tomar en serio la educación de sus hijos? ¿Por qué tantos jóvenes hispanos hoy día están abandonando la escuela para entregarse al ocio y a la opción de quedarse rezagados para pasar a ocupar los lugares más bajos en la escala social?

Los padres deben comprender que no solo emprendieron el sacrificio de venir a esta sociedad para lograr ellos una mejoría económica, sino para que sus hijos alcancen un mejor futuro. Ese futuro diferente sólo se podrá lograr si guían sus hijos por el camino de la educación, que económicamente casi

es gratis y que solo exige que desde temprana edad inculquen en sus hijos el amor y la entrega a la educación. Para hacer esto, no hay que tener una profesión y ni saber mucho de todo.

Necesitamos sentar las bases de una buena educación, poniendo interés desde que el niño empieza su caminar en las escuelas. Por eso, es tanto la insistencia que hace la escuela de que los padres tienen que ser activos participantes en la educación de sus hijos. Para llevar a cabo ese trabajo debemos tener la clara idea de que por encima de la educación no hay otra meta más importante para los hijos. La obtención de una educación para jóvenes de hoy es mas crítica que en el pasado, ya que, una persona sin ninguna formación académica se le hará casi imposible obtener un trabajo que le posibilite una vida cómoda.

De manera que hoy es más urgente que nunca, que inculquemos en nuestros hijos que asistan y continúen en la escuela, sobre todo en momentos en que no solo se demanda mas educación, sino en que los hispanos abandonan las escuelas con mas frecuencia que cualquier otro grupo. Pongamos nuestro grano de arena para detener la deserción escolar

por parte de nuestros jóvenes. Por lo tanto en inicio de un nuevo año escolar nos trae el reto de participar, ayudar y motivar a nuestros niños para que busquen un futuro mejor.

Prestamos Anticipados

Por MYRIAN GRAJALES

La oferta de un préstamo sobre el salario que todavía no ha recibido puede parecerle una buena solución cuando se le termina el dinero antes de fin de mes. Los comerciantes que ofrecen tales préstamos se esmeran en presentarlos de una manera atrayente. Sin embargo, son préstamos que resultan muy caros y usted termina endeudándose aun más.

La tasa de interés de los préstamos sobre el salario anticipado varía de 391% a 443% y resulta en cargos de financiamiento de \$15 a \$17 por cada \$100 prestados. Los préstamos sobre el salario cuestan más de \$3.4 billones al año a las familias estadounidenses que los usan. En California, el promedio es 11 préstamos por año a personas que se valen de este servicio.

Los préstamos sobre el salario anticipado parecen convenientes, pues el prestamista promete no depositar por varias semanas el cheque que le dé quien pide el préstamo, dándole tiempo a que reciba su salario y lo deposite. Sin embargo, quienes toman estos préstamos generalmente lo hacen por no alcanzarles sus ingresos mensuales, por lo que necesitan reunir dinero adicional a su salario para solventar tanto sus gastos regulares como el pago del préstamo y los costos de financiamiento.

Ante estos cargos adicionales, muchos se ven en la necesidad de pedir otro préstamo sobre salario que recibirán en el futuro, pensando con esta segunda deuda saldar la primera. Sin embargo, vuelven a encarrar el mismo problema: cómo reunir el dinero adi-

cional para pagar el préstamo sin volver a afectar el presupuesto del hogar. Este ciclo ocasiona que el consumidor se endeude continuamente y por cantidades cada vez mayores.

No deje que la facilidad de obtener estos préstamos sobre el salario anticipado lleve a su familia a una creciente espiral de endeudamiento, afecte su historial crediticio y le traiga problemas con prestamistas o con su ban-

co, incluso disputas legales. Establezca un presupuesto que se ajuste a sus ingresos y haga todo lo posible por limitar sus gastos a lo que gana. Si decide pedir un préstamo sobre el salario anticipado, por lo menos vea que el prestamista sea miembro de la Community Financial Services Association of America, la organización antes citada que reglamenta estos comercios.

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Older bones take longer to heal

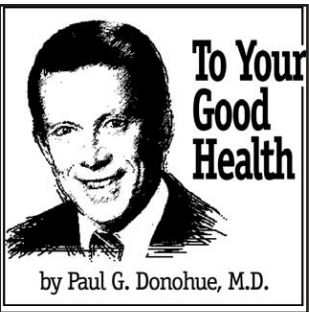
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 82. I fell off a ladder while painting my shutters. I broke my right leg, the tibia bone. This happened six weeks ago. The doctor just examined me, and I had an X-ray. He said it looks like the bone isn't healing, and he wants me to return in another month. Aren't most bones healed in six weeks? What happens if mine doesn't heal? — L.N.

ANSWER: The tibia is the larger of the two lower-leg bones. You can feel it if your run your hand down the inside part of the leg between the knee and ankle. It's the shin bone. Healing time for a broken bone depends on a lot of considerations: the severity of the break; its location in the bone; whether broken bone has pierced the skin; the quality of a person's circulation; and on and on. In the best of circumstances, it takes most bones about six weeks to heal. In older people, partly because of inadequate circulation and partly because of diminished bone quality, it takes longer for bones to heal. It can take months and months.

If healing doesn't take place, orthopedic surgeons have a number of tricks up their sleeves. They can take a piece of good bone from another bone and use it as a bridge between the two nonhealing ends of the broken bone. Or they can joint the two bone ends with metallic hardware. You're not far off schedule for healing. It's not time to lose hope of nature taking its course.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a large prostate gland, with all the troubles it brings. The doctor put me on Flomax, which worked like a charm but made my nose drip. It wasn't just a little drip; it was more like Niagara Falls. I stopped and my nose stopped dripping, but my symptoms came back. Is there something else I could take? I don't want any surgery. — G.L.

ANSWER: You could try



Uroxatral. It belongs to the same drug family as Flomax, so it might have the same side effect. The only way to know is to give it a try. Avodart and Proscar are drugs of a different family that work in a different way. They shrink the gland, but they can take months before you see improvement. They won't make your nose run. The booklet on the prostate gland describes gland enlargement and its treatment, as well as gland cancer. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1001W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 14. I have a habit of cracking my knuckles. My teacher says I will get arthritis if I don't stop. Will I? — K.D.

ANSWER: I wish I could agree with your teacher. Cracking knuckles doesn't lead to arthritic fingers. It leads to much annoyance. How hard have you tried to break the habit? Try harder. It gets on my nerves, too.

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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No-Citizenship compromise

By ROGER E. HERNANDEZ

There's a new immigration proposal from the moderate wing of the Republican Party: Legalize them, but don't let them become citizens.

The plan was outlined by Sen. Arlen Specter in a Washington Post op-ed. The Pennsylvania Republican, who backed the comprehensive reform bill defeated in June, thinks it's the only way to get around hardliners who oppose "amnesty."

The thinking is that a number of congressmen and -women who voted against giving illegal immigrants a path to citizenship will feel better about voting for a bill that offers no such path but still legalizes their status, "allowing them to live in the United States without fear of being detected and deported or being abused by unscrupulous employers," as Specter put it.

With the added incentive of measures to toughen border security and crack down on employers of illegal immigrants, Specter is hoping the no-citizenship bill can muster enough support to become the law of the land.

You can bet the average illegal immigrant is going to find this attractive. One dirty little secret is

that becoming American citizens is not the foremost priority of most people here illegally. Many illegal immigrants today would be happy to get *la migra* off their backs even if they can't become citizens.

It's a bad idea, though. The 12 million-plus illegal immigrants would become legal residents, yes, but worse than second-class citizens, because they could not become citizens at all.

Specter argues that "such a compromise is clearly better than leaving these people a fugitive class. ... Congress has adamantly refused to make the 12 million people already here full citizens, but isn't it better for them to at least be secure aliens than hunted and exploited?"

Maybe. But as a matter of national policy, the proposal is a disaster. If this plan were to become law, the United States government would officially create a class of people who legally do not have the same rights and privileges as, well, regular Americans. As if American prestige hadn't already been damaged by torture, warrantless wiretaps and a war that started out as unnecessary and has since become disastrous.

At the state-government level, you'd have to

go back to Jim Crow to find the equivalent; at the federal-government level, there's been nothing like it since the Supreme Court decided Dred Scott was not entitled to the protection of the federal courts because he was a runaway slave.

So far, most complaints are coming from the hard right.

"Specter is asserting that the Congress is blackmailing the American people," former Speaker Newt Gingrich told The Washington Times, angling for the anti-immigrant vote in case he decides to run for president. "The Congress will not enforce current law and will not insist on employers obeying the law unless we give an unknown number of people legal status. This is amnesty by blackmail." Blackmail? Amnesty?

Geez, it doesn't sound as if the Specter plan is going to find much support on the right. For which one can be pleased, I suppose.

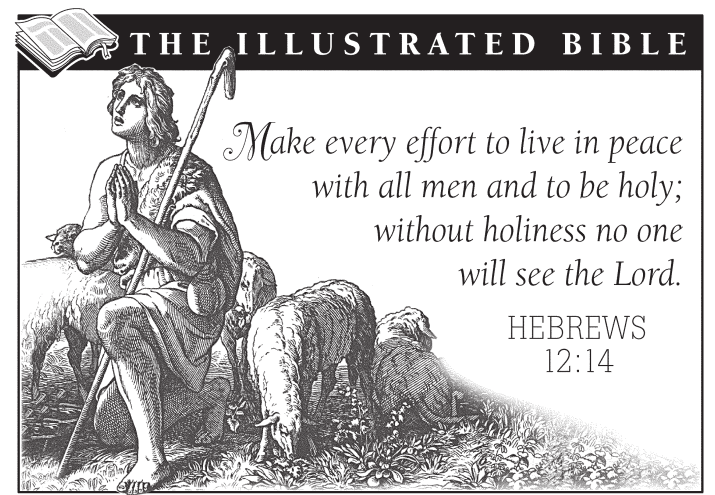
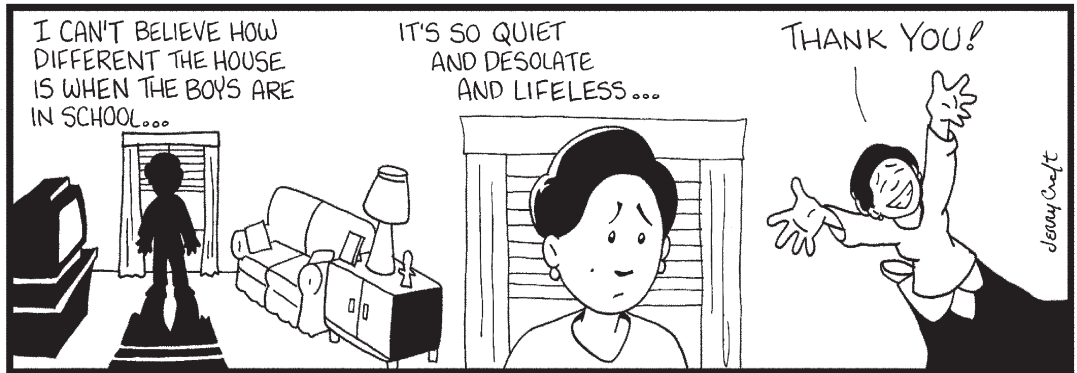
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— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time for the usually outspoken Lamb to be a bit more discreet. You still can get your point across, but do it in a way less likely to turn off a potential supporter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Good news: All that hard work you put in is beginning to pay off. But you need to watch that tendency to insist on doing things your way or no way. Be a bit more flexible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to delay making a decision on the future of a long-standing relationship until you check out some heretofore hidden details that are just now beginning to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your reluctance to compromise on an important issue could backfire without more facts to support your position. Weigh your options carefully before making your next move.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time for ambitious Leos or Leonas to shift from planning their next move to actually doing it. Your communication skills help persuade others to join you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Relationships—personal or professional—present new challenges. Be careful not to let a sudden surge of stubbornness influence how you choose to deal with them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might need more facts before you can decide on a possible career change. But you should have no problem making a decision about an important personal matter.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're respected by most people for your direct, no-nonsense approach to the issues. But be careful you don't replace honest skepticism with stinging sarcasm.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A newly emerging situation could require a good deal of attention and some difficult decision-making. However, close friends will help you see it through.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters need attention. Check things out carefully. There still might be unresolved tensions that could hinder your efforts to repair damaged relationships.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Of course you deserve to indulge yourself in something special. But for now, tuck that bit of mad money away. You'll need it to help with a looming cash crunch.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A temporary setback in your financial situation is eased by changing some of your plans. You'll be able to ride it out quite well until the tide turns back in your favor.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for understanding people's needs. You have a low tolerance for those who act without concern for others.

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King Crossword

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1 Bloke	12				13			14			
5 Knight's address	15				16			17			
8 Check bar codes	18				19			20			
12 "Les Miserables" author	21				22			23			
13 Guitar's kin	24	25	26					27	28	29	30
14 Takeout request	31				32			33		34	
15 Lotion additive	35				36			37		38	
16 Shined as a signal	39				40			41			
18 Motley	42	43			44			45		46	47
20 "With Wolves"	49							50		51	
21 Enraged	52							53		54	
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24 Hunter with hawks											
28 Let fall	53										
31 Id counterpart	54										
32 Sand hills	55										
34 Pair	56										
35 Marries	57										
37 Insulation material											
39 Wander											
41 Fashion											
42 Chums, south of the border											
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51 Exile isle											
52 Gluttons											

7 Peruse	33 Faction
8 Pelted with rocks	36 Most judicious
9 Orchestral piece	38 Breakfast bowlful
10 Writer James	40 Homer's interjection
11 Affirmative actions?	42 Rue the run
17 Cornfield call	43 Othello was one
19 NY Yankee nickname	44 Broker's advice
22 Jeans fabric	46 Partner in crime
24 A handful	47 Ski-lift type
25 Candle count	48 Relaxation
26 Abodes	50 Sailor's assent
27 Added ammo	
29 Possess	
30 "The Raven" writer	

Differences: 1. Bear has been added. 2. Window is wider. 3. Pants are longer. 4. Flowers have been added. 5. Bushes have been added. 6. Tree has additional limb.

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Help Wanted

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Application Packets & Add'tl Info at District Office, 909 W. Grant Ave. or call HR/ 795-6103

Help Wanted

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

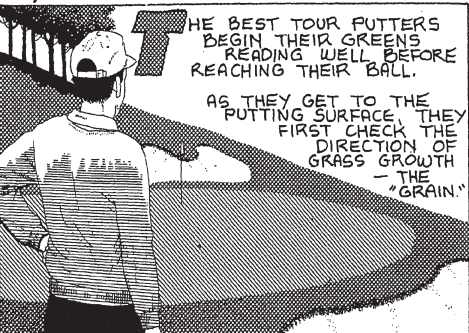
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Birding Bits
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Seed Tips
• To kill creepy-crawlies and moths and their eggs, freeze seed for a full 24 hours.
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• To avoid messy hulls under your feeder, use hulled sunflower hearts or chips.
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Vikings Auctions

VIKING AUCTIONS Giant TOOL & EQUIP. LIQUIDATION Sat., SEPT. 29th 11am; 9:30 Preview Partial List: Wood-Mizer port. saw mill (new); Dump truck, '91 Ford truck, crew cab w/util. boxes; 2 sm. motorhomes-Winnebagos & Chinook; Welding Mach.; Case tractor, Machine shop service trailer packed with mech. tools; generators; air compressors; forklifts; antiques; much more! Over 300 Great Lots!!! Directions from 1-5 & Hwy. 12, Lodi: take Hwy. 12 west to Rio Vista, Right N. Front St., Right St. Gertrudes Ave., Left S. 2nd St., Right Montezuma Hills Rd., Go 6 miles to 6934 Montezuma Hills Rd., Rio Vista, CA 94571. Look For Auction Signs Vikinghome@hotmail.com 209-847-4460 10% Buyers Premium Bond #387-002-112

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Sep 13, 2007
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Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-927
The following person(s) was doing business as:
Halden Rock Records
2550 Road 89 Dunnigan, CA 95937
PO Box 215 Dunnigan, CA 95937
Brandon Keaton PO Box 215 Dunnigan CA 95937
This business classification is: An Individual s/Brandon Keaton

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Eleigh C. Fagel, Deputy Clerk
September 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2007

Notice of Public Hearing

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

There will be a public hearing at the regular Board meeting of October 4, 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.
Published Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Sep 19, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-951
The following person(s) was doing business as:
COMPUTER GUY
3720 Chiles Rd Davis, CA 95616
Maxim Zhukov 3720 Chiles Rd Davis, CA 95616.
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Eleigh C. Fagel, Deputy Clerk
September 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2007

Lien Sale

There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave, Winters, CA 95694 on: October 9, 2007 at 11:00a.m. This and enforcement is authorized by Chapter 10, commencing without warranty or guarantee for cash only. We reserve the right to reject any or all offers. Purchased items must be removed from property immediately following the sale. The following is a general description of items to be sold: HHG furn, tools, personal items, clothes, boxes, tv, toys, sports & misc. items.
B-08 Jenni Osborne, B-76 Jessy Moss, C-12 Shelly Sarro, D-24 Julio Montenegro, F-14 Patricia Denney, F-33 Andres Bermudez.
Bond # 0342850
September 27, October 4, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Sep 17, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberley Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-936
The following person(s) was doing business as:
Norcal Tile & Marble
2981 Renee Ct, West Sacramento, CA 95691
Jeffrey Peter Love 2981 Renee Ct, West Sacramento, CA 95691
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September 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Sept. 7, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-905
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
RSS Entertainment
2638 Belmont Drive, Davis CA 95618
Catherine M. Pickel-Hicks 2638 Belmont Drive, Davis CA 95618
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September, 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Aug. 28, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-874
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Abbey Road Press
ARP Printing
1221 4th Street Davis, CA 95616
This business classification is: An Individual s/Ujm D. Crismon

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Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk
September, 6, 13, 20, 27, 2007

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Bunche	Houk	Macchio	Terry
Edwards	Kiner	Nader	

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Solano Community College
invites applications for:

MANAGEMENT	Deadline	Salary
Executive Coordinator for Superintendent/President & Governing Board	09/26/07	\$52,510-\$66,370
Manager of Technology Services	09/24/07	\$71,787-\$90,832
Vice President of Academic Affairs	10/30/07	\$103,801-\$132,804
Vice President of Student Services	10/30/07	\$103,801-\$132,804
STAFF	Deadline	Salary
Adm. Asst I/Children's Program	09/27/07	\$28,725
College Police Officer FT	O.U.F.	\$37,788 entry level
College Police Officer PT	Open Continuously	\$17.47/hr.
Electrician	10/10/07	\$45,216
Information Analyst	09/24/07	\$55,152
FACULTY - FT	Deadline	Salary
NURSING - MED/SUG FT	09/25/07	\$43,567-\$66,201
(3 yr. assignment) categorically funded		
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Fictitious Business Name
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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 Dunnigan, CA 95937
Barbara Miller 42 W. Woodland Ave. Woodland, CA 95695
This business classification is: An Individual s/Lisa Celoni

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Eleigh C. Fagel, Deputy Clerk
September 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2007

ABANDONED FBN
FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Aug. 28, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2003-308
The following person(s) was doing business as:
ABBEY ROAD PRESS
ARP PRINTING + DESIGN
1221 4th Street Davis, CA 95616
Which was originally filed in Yolo County on 3/12/1987 is being **ABANDONED** by the registrant(s) listed below:
Penelope T. Adams
1405 Alder Place
Davis, CA 95616 Yolo
"I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct."
s/ Penelope Adams
September, 6, 13, 20, 27, 2007

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'86 TRANS AM 67K orig. mi. & orig. owner! Tahoe blue, fully loaded, exc. running cond., must see! \$4000 obo. 707/422-7458; 816-6145 32-4tp

'02 Toyota Tacoma Extra Cab SR5. 4 cyl., 2.4L, P/S, A/C, tilt, am/fm/cd/cass. w/6 spkr., sliding rear window, bed liner, low mi. \$7950. (707) 426-4835 32-4tp

'96 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE. V6, A/T, 7 pass., dual sliding drs., p/s, p/b, p/l, tilt, c/c, a/c, new tires & brakes, 1 owner, 81K mi. \$2750. (707) 426-4833 32-4tp

'98 Sentra GLE. A/T, ac, fully loaded, moonroof, 4 dr., smogged, clean in & out. Blue w/grey int. \$3950 firm. (707)280-6816 33-4tp

'85 Jeep CJ7 Rebuilt motor, throttle body injection. New axles, exhaust. \$8600 obo. Must see to appreciate. (707)688-105. 33-4tp

'99 Corolla CE. Fully loaded, super clean. New tires/brakes. Great on gas, a/c, cass., p/s, forest grn. w/tan int. Great cond. \$5600 b/o. (707)280-6816. 33-4tp

'88 Ford Ranger. Ext. cab., 5 spd. Camper shell. Runs great. Missing passenger window & stereo. \$1000 obo. (707)425-0280 33-4tp

2000 Toyota Solara 35K miles. Excellent condition. (707)971-0683 33-4tp

'63 VW Rag Top Bug. Project car. \$1,000 OBO. Call 707-450-5532. 33-4tp

Autos for Sale

'90 DeVille Smogged, silver, leather, Clean, 4 door, 102k miles, reg'd. until Mar. 2008, cold AC, runs great. \$2150. 707 628-7410 33-4tp

'96 Jeep Cherokee Bluish purple, runs good, 4 cyl., 5sp., a/c, cc, 160k mi. Small dent in back door. \$1899 obo. Please call after 3pm (707) 399-6994 33-4tp

'96 Ford Ranger Ext. cab, Green, 5 speed, am/fm/ cass., smogged, 150K miles. Needs work. \$1500 obo. (707)428-3601. 33-4tp

'97 Yahama Kodiak ATV 400cc, 4 whl. drive, winch, camo cover, lock box, less than 900 total mi., like new, 6x10 covered trailer. \$5300 obo. (707)374-2940 33-4tp

'97 Accord EX. Moonroof, spoiler, new tires, runs great, a/t, CD, a/c, over 144K mi., salvaged title, must drive. Carfax avail. \$3500 obo. (707)208-9224 33-4tp

'93 Grand Marquis LS 66,600 original miles, int. & ext. near new, 4 dr., all pwr, \$3500 obo. Call Barry: (707)429-5326 33-4tp

'89 Nissan Sentra, 5 speed, 2 door, A/C, new tires, 80k mi. on rebuilt engine, registered, smogged, clean title. \$1375. 707-480-4640 33-4tp

'03 Honda Civic LX, AT, AC, CC, PW, remote entry. \$11,200 obo. (707)422-6289 33-4tp

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'99 BMW 740i V8 with sports pkg. 18" rims, fully loaded. 154K mi. Super Clean. \$8950 b/o. (707)280-6816 34-4tp

'00 Accord EX 4 dr., V6, 84K, low mi. a/t, fully loaded, leather, alloy rims. CD player. Clean title. Smogged. \$8600 obo. Call (707)280-6816 34-4tp

2005 Toyota Sequoia 4-dr. LTD, 4X4 Phantom Gray Pearl. Excellent Cond. Like new. 20K mi, 282HP 4.7L, fully loaded, \$35K OBO. Call 707 761-0726 34-4tp

06 Dodge Caravan V6, a/c, p/w, p/l, tilt, c/c, am/fm cd, 27K mi. \$12K. Clean condition! #3705 Budget Car Sales (707)437-3366 34-4tp

1996 Acura NSX \$4000, excellent cond., 37841 miles, clear title, ext-orange, int:black, manual contact me on my email address branzettfacator@hotmail.com or at (225)341-7318 34-2tp

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Autos for Sale

'00 RX300. 103K mi., good cond., new tires, a/t, all pwr., loaded, 6-CD, a/c, pearl ext., tan leather int., moonroof, luggage rack. \$12,900. (707) 426-3444 34-4tp

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'88 BMW 735 Loaded! #204975. \$2290 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 35-4tp

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'01 Infinity I30 fully loaded, leather, a/t, V6. Super clean. Smogged. Moonroof, Bose system. \$5950 obo. (707)280-6816

'99 Sentra GXE 5 spd., fully loaded, CD player, a/c, spoiler, rims. White with black interior. 120K mi. \$3200 obo. 707-280-6816

'97 Thunderbird, 4.6L V8, blk. w/tan lthr. int. Alloy whls., mnrf., all pwr. Tinted windows. Clean cond. Nds. some mech. work. 65K mi. on new motor. \$2500. (707)422-6137. 35-4tp

Autos for Sale

'90 Toyota Camry A/T, A/C, Loaded, like new. \$2690. #341407 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville.

'92 MBZ 190E All power. Loaded. \$2390. #946396 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville.

'99 Chevy Cavalier 2 door coupe. a/t, a/c \$1890. #189657 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville.

'96 Buick Regal 2 door coupe. All power. Loaded! #408897. 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville.

'95 Chev Suburban 4x4 All power, loaded. \$2890. #419795 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville.

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'93 COUGAR A/T, 4 door, a/c, good tires & runs good. Needs front fender. \$1000 obo. (707) 864-3660 or (209) 329-1271

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Motorcycle

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'98 Gulfstream 5th wheel, 34 foot, 3 slides. Excellent condition. Generator plus extras included. \$25,000. (707)235-9892 33-4tp

'78 DODGE BEAVER 24', 61K miles, Class C, 440 engine, new fridge, new battery, (3) spare tires, sleeps 6, a/c. \$4500. (707) 425-3627 34-4tp

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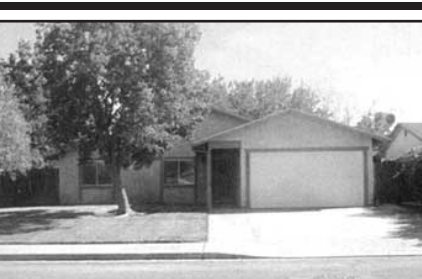
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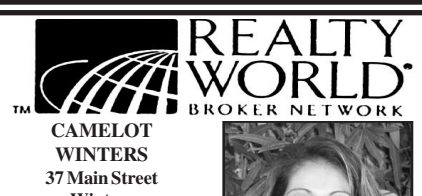
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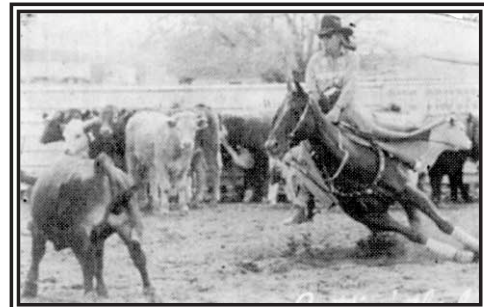
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Walk event aims to ‘D’Feet’ ALS

The ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter will hold its Annual Walk to D’Feet ALS on Saturday, Oct. 6, at William Land Park (4000 S. Land Park Drive in Sacramento). Registration begins at 9 a.m., and the one-mile walk begins at 10 a.m.

Commonly known as “Lou Gehrig’s Disease,” ALS is a fatal neuromuscular disease that currently affects 30,000 people living in the United States. Five thousand new cases of ALS will likely be diagnosed this year. Every 90 minutes someone in the United States is diagnosed with ALS, and every 90 minutes someone in the United States dies from ALS.

Proceeds will go to the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter, which provides services to patients, caregivers and families affected by ALS. The Chapter serves 24 counties in Northern and Central California. Funds from this event also support ongoing national research in the hopes of finding a cure.

The ALS Association is the only national not-for-profit organization whose sole mission is to find the cause and the cure for ALS and to lend support to those currently diagnosed with ALS.

For registration information, call the Greater Sacramento Chapter of The ALS Association, (916) 979-9265 or go online to www.alssac.org.

Lady Warriors drop two

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School volleyball team lost both of their games last week to Colusa and to Willows. On Tuesday, Sept. 18, the Warriors traveled to Colusa and lost in four games. The Warriors lost game one 15-25, but then came back in game two and picked up a 25-18 victory. Game three was a 25-15 loss and a 25-17 loss in game four.

“We took a tough loss today,” said coach Maribell Chavez. “We were allowing bad passes to take over on our side and didn’t really shake it off. Offensively, we are becoming very strong with our attacks and we are working on placing the ball. Megan Avellar and Jenny Campos had great serving and were consistent.”

Chavez wasn’t as pleased with her defense’s performance as she was with her offense.

“Our defense struggled with our passes on the return and our setters had a difficult time setting it up,” said Chavez. “But they’ve come a long way even though we didn’t play to our full potential. That’s just the mental game that we need to work on.”

On Thursday, Sept. 20, the Warriors hosted the Willows Honkers and lost in three games 25-17, 29-27 and 25-14.

“This was an awesome

game,” said Chavez. “The girls had a lot of fun with this one and were mentally in it. Willows was a power house with their hits but my girls were on the ground and going after the balls.

“It is nice to see that through each game we play that we are able to accomplish more things on the court as a team. The girls realized how important it is to communicate and trust each other. They have been taking time outside of the court to get to know each other and get to know everyone’s personality a bit more. I really think that this is what has made them become stronger on the court. They are moving, digging, blocking, hitting and are very aggressive and they want to play.”

Ashley Anderson had five blocks, followed by Chelsea Anstead with four and Katie Anstead with three. Avellar and Anderson did a good of serving for the Warriors, while Caitlin Calvert and Ari Ruiz did an outstanding job of digging up balls hit in the back row.

“The second game was very intense,” Chavez said. “The girls on the court and on the bench were focused and working together as a team. They looked awesome. We lost a few serves here and there and we know how crucial they are especially when the game becomes very close.”

Volunteers needed for study

The USDA, ARS Western Human Nutrition Research Center needs four men and women, ages 20-50 and 45-100 pounds overweight, to help complete a Strawberry Study. They may be eligible to participate in a seven-week feeding study to test whether eating strawberries will decrease cholesterol and inflammation, which may reduce the risk of heart disease.

Participants must be non-smokers, not taking

medication for cholesterol, thyroid or weight loss, or trying to lose weight, and are available for weekday breakfasts and dinners on the UC Davis campus. This study includes prepared meals at no cost for seven weeks, a health status evaluation and monetary compensation for participation.

For more information, call 752-5177, and press 2, or visit our website: www.ars.usda.gov/pwa/davis/whnrc.

Los Rios to build community college at UC Davis

A project to build a community college branch in a residential and commercial development on the UC campus is being heralded as a demonstration of deepening educational partnerships for the benefit of students. The project with the Los Rios Community College District will move forward after a ground lease with the Sacramento-area college district was approved on Sept. 20 at a meeting of the UC Board of Regents on the Davis campus.

The Los Rios district plans to build 60,000 square feet of classroom and office space to house the district’s Davis Center, which is a branch of Sacramento City College. Replacing the existing college center in South Davis, the new facility will front the village square of UC Davis’ West Village, a 208-acre development at the southwest corner of Highway 113 and Russell Boulevard. The UC Davis development calls for commercial spaces with residential quarters, sites for a public high school and a preschool, and housing for an estimated 4,350 people by 2025.

“This is an initiative of great significance to the state, the university and the local community,” said Rory Hume, provost and executive vice president for academic and health affairs for the UC system. “The University of California has a rich history of collaboration with the community colleges, and increasing the opportunity for transfer of students from the colleges to the university is a mutual objective of our two systems.”

“The proposal to build the first community college center directly on a UC campus is a very real manifestation of our shared commitment to serving the students of California,” Hume added.

The college district’s plan for West Village calls

for phased construction of three buildings of 20,000 square feet each — altogether more than six times the size of its current leased facilities in South Davis.

Financing would come from a bond measure approved by the district’s voters in 2002, and from state bond money. Under the terms of the deal, the community college district would pay its own construction costs at West Village, and contribute the equivalent of \$4.5 million for land preparation and utility extensions. The ground lease fee would be \$1 a year for 65 years, with the possibility of a 10-year extension.

“This is a natural product of a decades-long partnership with the Los Rios Community College District,” UC Davis Chancellor Larry Vanderhoef said in an earlier interview. “We’ve worked well together, and this advantage of propinquity will make this fine relationship even better.”

In the 2006-07 academic year, Los Rios’ Davis Center filled some 3,500 seats with UC Davis students in skills classes in English, mathematics and chemistry. UC Davis students also enroll at the community college for courses not available at the university — instruction in the Farsi language, for example.

Los Rios Chancellor Brice Harris joined Vanderhoef in noting the “very long and successful relationship” between their schools—a relationship that includes the agreement under which Sacramento City College instructors since 1993 have led English writing composition classes for incoming UC Davis students.

“This is an elegant division of labor,” Harris said. Instruction in writing composition is a core program of the community college, he explained, and

by freeing UC Davis of the responsibility to teach basic writing, the university can attend to its “deeper mission.”

UC Davis and Los Rios officials said the new Davis Center will provide even more opportunity for collaboration, not only for UC students who attend classes at the center, but for the thousands of non-UC Davis students who take courses at the Davis Center.

Campus officials are still in negotiations with the West Village Community Partnership, the private developer that the university picked to develop the bulk of West Village, including its housing stock and commercial spaces. West Village comprises two phases resulting in 500 housing units for faculty and staff, and student housing for 3,000 when completed.

University officials say West Village homes for faculty and staff will be priced about 30 percent below market value for similar homes in Davis. That benefit is expected to be a key in recruiting and retaining top talent to UC Davis, officials say.

Groundbreaking is planned for next year, and the first occupancy could be in late 2009.

The Los Rios Community College District is a two-year public college district serving about 86,000 students in the greater Sacramento region. It includes American River, Cosumnes River, Folsom Lake, and Sacramento City colleges; major centers in Placerville, Davis, West Sacramento, downtown Sacramento, Natomas and Rancho Cordova; and special services for business and industry. The college prepares students to transfer to a four-year college or university, and it awards associate degrees and certificates in more than 70 career fields.