

Who is this?

Find out on page B-4



Grant will fund realignment of Putah Creek

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

The 1,000 foot stretch of Putah Creek between the car bridge and the percolation dam, which is currently dominated by overgrown blackberry bushes and steep banks, may soon be the home of beaches and recreation areas.

The council discussed plans to realign a three acre section of the creek at the city council meeting on Oct. 16.

Rich Marovich of the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee took one step forward in securing a grant worth nearly \$1 million, which is expected to set the Putah Creek Park project in motion. The realignment will create functional floodplains (beaches) and enhance recreational opportunities along the creek. It will also increase water flow, which will in turn improve quality.

“Rich has really pulled through in finding us this grant,” said City Manager John Donlevy.

Marovich gave a Power Point presentation showing a timeline of photographs, which showed the evolution of the creek over recent decades. Many of the changes were a direct result of the extraction of gravel near the percolation dam. The changes have turned the creek into more of a stagnant reservoir and made it virtually impossible to

experience its shores.

“Restoring this area to natural channel dimensions will create great opportunities for the community,” said Marovich. “This is a wonderful chance.”

The plan, which is currently awaiting the next step of approval, will divert the creek from its current flow and shift it to its natural path along the south bank. It will ultimately funnel back into a rock-lined swimming area where the percolation dam currently sits. Funding to remove the percolation dam has already been acquired and work is expected to begin in 2009.

Mayor Pro Tem Mike Martin asked if the project would have any effect on flood protection, to which Marovich responded that the main intention is simply to make the creek more accessible and functional for recreational opportunities.

“Flows are already a fraction of what they were before the construction of the Monticello Dam,” said Marovich. “This project will revive this great asset and improve the economic vitality of downtown.”

The project has already been approved by the Putah Creek Committee as well as the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee.

“The stars are really aligned for us to take the

See **GRANT** on page **A-5**

Planners meet on fifth Tuesday

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall, rather than on their usual meeting day, which is the fourth Tuesday of each month.

The following items

- are on the agenda:
- ~ Public hearing and consideration of an ordinance adding Chapter 17.112 to the Winters Municipal Code pertaining to commercial condominium conversion.
 - ~ Procedures for public hearings.

INSIDE

Classifieds**B-5**
Community**A-6**
Entertainment**A-15**
Eventos hispanos**B-3**
Features**B-4**
Obituary**A-2**
Opinion**A-4**
Schools & Youth**A-11**
Sports**B-1**

Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs, IGA, Lorenzo's Market, Round's Table,

(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
Oct. 17	.12	61	47
Oct. 18	.02	72	52
Oct. 19		74	57
Oct. 20		73	53
Oct. 21		70	54
Oct. 22		75	50
Oct. 23		80	47

Rain for week: .14
Season's total: 2.00
Last year to date: .09
Average to Oct. 23: .95

All for a good cause



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Local Soroptimist members (from left) Kathy Bertagnolli, Winters Middle School music teacher Lynne Secrist, Fran Philbrook and Marj Graf, toast the Winters Middle School music program, which is the beneficiary of the second annual “An Elegant Affair,” sponsored by Soroptimist International of Winters. The event takes place Saturday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Buckhorn banquet room, and features a five course meal, with a different glass of wine for each course. Tickets are \$70 per person, and include dinner, wine and tip. The tickets are tax-deductible. For more information or tickets, call Fran Philbrook, 795-4498.

Construction of dam had impact on Solano growth

By BARRY EBERLING
McNaughton Newspapers

Water is the fuel for growth in drought-prone California, and Monticello Dam's completion 50 years ago provided enough for Solano County's population and farm income to skyrocket.

Monticello Dam created Lake Berryessa reservoir. A full lake holds 1.6 million acre feet of water, enough to serve 1.6 million families for a year. It's a huge amount and virtually all of it goes to Solano County. Take away the dam and Fairfield and Vacaville might have about half to three-quarters of their present populations, more in the 30,000 to 80,000 range. Irrigated farms would be far fewer.

Life without Lake Berryessa? Local water officials shake their heads as they try to contemplate what Solano County might look like.

“I think you'd have to look to some of the less-developed foothill counties,” said Davis Okita, Solano County Water Agency general manager.

Solano County's biggest cities — Fairfield at 105,000 residents,

See **DAM** on page **A-16**

School board discusses restructuring

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

The school board held a discussion regarding district restructuring and expenditure reductions at the Oct. 18 meeting. A list of possible budget cuts was provided in order to allow the audience and board to identify potential cost-saving opportunities. The central focus of the meeting shifted quickly though, from how to go about restructuring, to how to go about avoiding it.

Winters Area Educational Association Chief Negotiator Sue Bridge read a letter suggesting it would be wrong to jump into the budget cuts too soon, citing that conservative estimates have made things look worse than they are in reality.

“We have time to analyze our situation cautiously and slow the re-

See **SCHOOLS** on page **A-13**

Collecting cans



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The local Winters Girl Scout troop went trick-or-treating for canned food on Monday, Oct. 22, in East Winters, collecting canned food for the Helping Hand food closet. From left are (back) Sandra Wiser, Heidi Miller, Mayce Newcomb, Taylor Davis, Alexis Pedroia, Camryn Hamilton and Siena Mazza; (front) Corinne McKenna and Megan Drummond.



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NEWTON WALLACE

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

WORLD SERIES: With Dustin Pedroia knocking in five runs, the Boston Red Sox are opening the World Series at home Wednesday against the Colorado Rockies.

People in Winters will have a particular interest in the series since his paternal grandparents, Phil and Isabel Snow, are Winters residents.

I think Dustin inherited some of the Snow genes, as his mother, Debbie, was an outstanding athlete in high school. The grandfather, Phil, excelled in baseball, basketball and tennis, and his uncle, Phil, was successful as a college and professional football coach.

Even his great grandfather, Byron Snow, a longtime Winters High School principal, was an exceptional tennis player and it was during his tenure at the high school that the tennis courts were built.

Grandfather Phil Snow was a pitcher on the Winters Merchants Baseball Team in the early 1950's.

I recall one Sunday, I think it was the day Tom Stowers was married, and we went to Esparto to play baseball. So many of the Winters players went to the wedding that we only had eight players show up.

Byron Snow had accompanied the team to watch Phil pitch, and although in his 50's, agreed to play right field. During the game, Phil was at second base and Byron stroked a single, scoring Phil. I thought at the time that it was remarkable that a father could get a hit and score his son.

Yes, Dustin has the Snow genes, so we will be rooting for the Red Sox.

OBITUARIES

Irene Hassett

Irene Hassett, mother of Susan Hassett and grandmother of Serena Longo and Lucretia Longo, passed away on Sept. 18, 2007. She was 91 years old, born Christmas Day, 1915. She died after a short four-month fight with cancer.

She moved here from Arizona in 2000, living with her daughter on a 30-acre ranch five miles west of Winters, towards Lake Berryessa. Coming from smaller Midwestern towns, she really enjoyed the atmosphere and easy friendliness of this town, and the town made her feel welcome, said her daughter. She chatted with Dr. Davis about music and piano when getting her check-ups, and visited with the pharmacist Gary Bertagnolli waiting for prescriptions.

She worked as a volunteer for the Winters Library for over four years, mending books and covering and cataloging the new ones. She was a steady consistent worker, liked a clean work space and liked to complete all books on the shelves. She spent an average of 3 hours there weekly.

Her favorite project was baking whole grain breads and cookies, every week. She also played the organ for years and could tap out a great boogie woogie.

Her first service was on her daughter's ranch. She will be buried next to her husband in Arizona next week.

Mary Elizabeth Rebottaro

Mary Elizabeth Rebottaro (Wilkes) passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2007, at the Court-yard Healthcare Center in Davis at the age of 85. She was born on Nov. 20, 1921 to Robert and Mary Wilkes at home in Vallejo. The home still stands to this day outside the gates of Mare Island. She was a resident of Winters and Davis for the past three years, previously living in Vallejo, Napa and El Cerrito.

She won "Golden Girl of the Golden West" at the age of 17. She loved music, dancing and singing, and played the violin and Hawaiian

See **OBITS** on page **A-3**



Irene Hassett

YESTERYEAR



George Leggett Collection
This picture, taken in the 1920's, shows the 1914 LaFranz fire engine, surrounded by volunteer firemen. According to old-timers, the truck was obtained by Winters after being used in the San Francisco exposition in 1915, celebrating the opening of the Panama Canal. Some years ago, the truck was sold, but has recently been returned to the Winters Fire Department.

50
YEARS AGO

November 7, 1957

65
YEARS AGO

November 6, 1942

100
YEARS AGO

November 8, 1907

115
YEARS AGO

November 5, 1892

John Clayton, superintendent of the Winters Elementary School District, reported that 125 students were absent because of the flu yesterday, roughly one-fourth of the student body.

Orville "Happy Jack" Salisbury observed his 98th birthday anniversary Monday at his home on the Harry Stephani ranch, north of Winters.

Gregory Vasey was elected president of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce for the coming year at a meeting of the board of directors of the group, held Tuesday evening at the Bank of America.

Joe Martino has sold his interest in the Shell Service Station on the corner of Railroad Avenue and Abbey Street to Euell M. Welch and Edward L. Orzalli.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will accept the Monticello Dam today from the contractors, Parish Bros. and Peter Kiewit and Sons, joint venturers, four years and three months after the ground-breaking was observed at the site.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Russell M. Pleasants, 81, who passed away Tuesday.

Harry Sattazahn, Gene Caselli and Andrew Danzero were among those from Winters attending the football game between the Detroit Lions and San Francisco 49'ers in San Francisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGarr write from New York that they expect to be home next weekend. They have been traveling in Central and South America since early fall.

Earl Warren was elected governor of California in Tuesday's election, defeating Governor Culbert Olson. Warren carried the Winters precincts, 382 to 131.

The local rationing board held a meeting Wednesday night and added the following advisory committee to the panel: J.H.D. Bassett, A. Buel Ish, W.A. Brinck and E.L. Dexter.

According to Rice Bros., the Mrs. L.D. Clever home on Grant Avenue has been sold to C.L. Howard, of Oakland.

Laurence H. Davis, manager, reports a population of about 150 in the Labor Camp. Those engaged in defense work are being evacuated to give all the space to agricultural workers.

Lt. Robert Gale has written from Mitchell Field, Long Island that he is to take a special course of study in New York.

James Barker reports now from Denver, Colorado, where he is attending technical school.

Mrs. Pezzatti and daughter, Miss Martha, were weekend visitors with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A.M. Herron.

Misses Marjorie and Mary Lee Herron, of San Jose Teachers College, were weekend visitors with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A.M. Herron.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Niemann, who have been visiting their son Leland Niemann and family in Los Angeles, plan to be at home during the weekend.

Born, in a Sacramento hospital, November 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Reynolds, a son.

G.W. Chapman brought in a fine collection of fruit from his ranch, that has been displayed in the Fenley Mercantile windows. Apples, grapes of several varieties, pomegranates, two varieties of lemons, two of persimmons and some excellent oranges included. All are of fine size and quality and grew without irrigation. Such a November display shows the versatility of California soil as well as the remarkable climate.

Mrs. Lucinda Cooper of Elmira visited the H.B. and A.L. Cooper families and went with Mrs. H.B. Cooper to visit Mrs. Kirtley Buford in Berryessa.

Miss Sadie Wurth went to San Francisco Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Beiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ball of Sonora were here a few days this week visiting Mr. Ball's aunt, Mrs. T.D. Ball.

Born, in Winters, Nov. 5, 1907, to the wife of Minard Rhodes, a nine pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Baker went to Watsonville Wednesday for a week's visit.

Miss Mane Chapman is visiting her uncle, L.D. Stephens, and family in Woodland.

Dr. S.K. Baker and wife returned home last Thursday evening from a visit to Kansas.

Col. Samuel Taylor and family returned to Alameda on Monday afternoon's train, after spending a few days at E. Wolfskill's residence.

The train was an hour and twenty minutes late in arriving here Wednesday morning, owing the west bound overland train being behind time.

Walter Hemenway has presented the Express with a picture of the new school house, taken by himself. It is a most excellent picture; brings out the building in good shape, is clear and distinct.

George Morris is the proud possessor of a brand new buggy of the Woodhull pattern, purchased of J.B. Marshall & Co.

There was a trotting race over the Winters track Tuesday afternoon, between "Sam Jones" and "Col. Judy" for a purse. The race, however, was a draw and the bets were declared off.

Weekly police report

Oct. 12

~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, a 12-year-old Winters juvenile made threats toward other juveniles.

Oct. 13

~ On the 800 block of Dutton Street, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. The ve-

hicle was located in Woodland after being involved in an accident. The driver fled the scene.

Oct. 15

~ Roberto Serratos, 27, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for be-

See **POLICE** on page **A-13**

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60 cents per line for first week, 50 cents per line for subsequent weeks
Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

OBITS

Continued from page A-2

steel guitar. She was employed as a pipefitter at Mare Island during WWII. In later years, she managed a care home for the elderly, and was a nurse-aid and in-home caregiver with Mediserv Home Care Services of Vallejo.

Family members describe her as a wonderful dancer. She belonged to various dance clubs, and was a member of the Vallejo #0315 Women of the Moose Lodge and a past Health and Awareness Officer. She also was a member of the Son's of Italy Lodge. She was an avid Bingo player with a lucky streak, and is remembered by family members as a loving mother and dotting grandma.

Surviving her are her daughters, Cindy Johnson and husband Jeff of Winters, and daughter Nancy Rebotaro of North Las Vegas, Nevada; son John Rebottaro and wife Phyllis of Hawthorne, Nevada; sisters Kay Wick of Lafayette; grandchildren Jeremiah, Justin and Jerred Johnson, Kenneth Risser, Christa Farr and Mandy Rebottaro-Dyer; five great-grandchildren and numerous nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her sister Elizabeth West and brother Robert Lee Wilkes, Jr.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3, at Twin Chapel's Mortuary, 1100 Tennessee Street in Vallejo. A gathering will follow to celebrate her life for anyone who wishes to attend. Arrangements are under the direction and care of Twin Chapels Mortuary, Vallejo (707) 552-6696.

Memorial donations in Mary Rebottaro's name may be made to Yolo Hospice, P.O. Box 1014, Davis, CA, 95617 (758-5566).

Norman E. Halley

Norman E. Halley passed away on Oct. 17, 2007 at his home in Winters. Born on Sept. 17, 1910, on the plains of North Dakota, near the small town of Harlem to Edward and Inga Halley, he was 97 years old.

His family moved from North Dakota to California in 1919 and bought a farm in the Wolfskill district in Winters in 1920. He attended Wolfskill Grammar School and graduated from Winters High School in 1929. After graduation, he moved to Rodeo, California and went to work for Union Oil Company. It was during this time that he met Marjorie Nicols, and they were married in 1933. In 1944 they moved to Winters to take over the family farm. Norman continued farming until his retirement at the age of 93.

Mr. Halley was very proud of his Norwegian heritage. He also was a California history buff and loved to reminisce about his childhood in North Dakota. He loved panning for gold, fishing, and hunting. His fondest memories included deer hunting trips first with his brothers, then with his sons and grandsons. He was devoted to his family, and his family was devoted to him.

He is survived by his wife of 74 years, Marjorie, of Winters; daughter and son-in-law Brenda and Frank Molina, of Vacaville; son and daughter-in-law, David and Jeannie Halley, of Winters; seven grandchildren; Bob Molina and wife Sheri, of Arbuckle, Don Molina and wife Rhonda, of Winters, Lisa Molina and partner Keri, of Vallejo, Shannon Halley-Cox and husband Zachary, of Sherman Oaks, Brian Halley of Winters, Norm Halley of San Luis Obispo, and Lyn DeShaw of Modesto. He is also survived by eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his son, Norman E. Halley, Jr. in 1970.

The family invites friends to a visitation Monday evening from 5-8 p.m. in Nadeau Family Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Interment will follow in Winters Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Nadeau Family Funeral Home.

Joe R. Martinez

Joe R. "Papa Joe" Martinez died peacefully at his Winters home on Oct. 14, 2007. Born on March 10, 1921 in Cement to Juan and Juana Martinez, he was 86 years old. He served in the US Army during World War II, where he saw combat in Normandy, Rhineland and the European, African and Middle Eastern Campaigns.

After leaving the Army, he farmed in Winters and also worked at Travis Air Force Base as a civil service employee. He was a member of the Winters VFW Post 11091 and Club Iberico de Espana.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Juanita; daughter and son-in-law, Laura and Robert Paschoal of Winters; son and daughter-in-law John and Christine Martinez of Yuba City; daughter and son-in-law Cynthia and Carl Stillwell of Winters; son and daughter-in-law Ruben and Jeanie Martinez of Loveland, Colorado; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held on Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Winters Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Sutter Hospice Foundation, 2800 L Street, Suite 400, Sacramento, CA, 95816.

Henry Eugene Jones

Reverend Henry Eugene (Hank) Jones died on Oct. 13, 2007 in Davis. Born in Venita, Oklahoma on April 27, 1924 and raised in Laurence, Kansas, he was 83. He retired from serving 20 years in the US Marine Corps in 1961 and attended BIOLA University in preparation for the ministry. He served as Sr. Pastor of Central Bible Church in Costa Mesa from 1961 to 1970 before joining the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ in 1970.

He and his wife, Marjorie, and three of their children, moved to Vietnam in 1970 and ministered to servicemen and women as well as indigenous Christian leaders during the war. When Vietnam closed in 1975, he became the Oceana-Pacific Coordinator for Campus Crusade, opening 15 countries to Campus Crusade's ministry, training leaders throughout the South Pacific, and inviting countless leaders to the mission field.

In November of 1979, Hank and Marjorie founded Spiritual Overseers Service International, a mission that has equipped and served national leaders in more than 80 countries.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; children, Myron Jones, Donna Noonan, Ellwood Jones, Dora Jones; sister, Betty Kuhlman; 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his youngest daughter, Verda Jeanne Wilson.

Memorial Services will be held at Valley Church, 5063 Maple Road in Vacaville, California at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Dr. Richard Frazer, president of Spiritual Overseers Service International is presiding. Services are under the direction of Wiscombe's Davis Funeral Chapel, Davis, California.

In lieu of flowers or other contributions, donations can be made to the ministry Hank and Marjorie founded, Spiritual Overseers Service International, PO Box 5985, La Quinta, CA 92248. Those who wish to sign a guestbook online may do so at www.wiscombefuneral.com.

Weekly fire department report

Oct. 15
~ Public assistance, 8 East Edwards Street; big rig sheared off fire hydrant.
~ Medical aid, East Main Street and Blue Oak Lane; possible broken leg.

Oct. 16
~ Medical aid, 100 block of Main Street; victim fainted.
~ Medical aid, 100 block of Caselli Court; unknown medical.

Oct. 18
~ Medical aid, 1 block of Owings Drive; heart problems.

Oct. 19
~ Medical aid, 200 block of Toyon Lane; victim of a

fall.
Oct. 20
~ Public assistance, Winters Ag Site; child locked in car.
~ Medical aid, 20000 block of State Highway 128, unknown medical.

Oct. 21
~ Medical aid, 20000 block of Via Robles; breathing problems.
~ Medical aid, 300 block of Main Street; choking.
~ Medical aid, 300 block of Main Street; seizures.
~ Medical aid, Valley Oak and Grant Avenue; victim hit by a car.
~ Fire, Office of Emergency Services; strike team to assist in Southern California wildfires.

Community Thanksgiving dinner planned for November

Everyone is invited to the Winters Community Thanksgiving Dinner, planned for Sunday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings will be offered, free of

charge.
The annual event is sponsored by the Winters Ministerial Association and made possible through donations from the City of Winters, Waste Management and the Winters Rotary Club.

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

PREDICTABLEY, SOME MUSLIMS living in nearby communities who read my last column weren't too pleased with it. Funny, they never object when I hammer "Christians" for their various and widespread hypocrisies (as I have done, might I note, numerous times). I guess it's a different story when I hold up a mirror instead of a hammer.

One reader accused me of perpetuating stereotypes and denigrating Islam. She's wrong on both counts. It only takes a quick search of the internet to turn up mountains of evidence about the abuse of Muslim women worldwide, often in their own words.

I'm not anti-Muslim. I'm anti-abuse. Anti-misogyny. And anti-hypocrisy, particularly religious. I read what happens to women in other cultures (not just Muslim) and shudder. And I also realize I'm powerless to do anything about it, other than speak out and hope that someone with the ability to do something about it will be inspired to take action.

So, did I raise facts about Muslim women or perpetuate stereotypes? You decide:

On the oppression of Afghani women: There is a group called the Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan (RAWA), which surfaced in the U.S. around the time of Taliban's siege of Afghanistan and the subsequent destruction of sacred Buddhist statues.

Much international fuss was made over the destruction of the statues. Relatively little was made over what happened to the women. They were suddenly no longer allowed access to education or to leave their premises unless escorted by a male relative and covered head to toe in a burqa, peering out at the world from a tiny screen window.

Women who resisted were literally beaten into submission, or worse. You can read of their plight at www.rawa.org. These are their words, not mine. Fact or stereotype? You decide. Are the Taliban still allowed to call themselves Muslim by the Muslim community? Yes.

On women participating in Islamic Jihad and Hamas: Search the internet and you'll discover that the incidence of female suicide bombers is escalating. A story on www.ynetnews.com shows some of their faces, each one wearing a hajib. Keep searching, you'll find more. Fact or stereotype?

Are the women participating in Islamic Jihad and Hamas, who advocate and participate in suicide and mass murder, allowed to call themselves Muslim by the Muslim community? Yes. Just as are al-Qaeda members, who devote their lives to killing Americans and Jews. No one would dare hint that an al-Qaeda is not Muslim, unless he doesn't value having his head attached to his body.

On tribal Muslim women. Case in point: Mukhtaran Bibi of Pakistan. As mitigation for her brother's cultural transgressions, "the village court ruled that he be punished with the rape of his sister. Bibi was assaulted by four men and paraded naked through the village." The story notes there are "thousands" of such "honor crimes" occurring in Pakistan every year, and that "survivors are more likely to kill themselves or be killed by their families than turn to a legal system that requires four male adult Muslim eyewitnesses to testify to rape" (www.time.com). Not just Bibi. Thousands. All merely stereotypes?

Moreover, does Islam advocate rape? Why are these rapists allowed to call themselves Muslim?

Saving the worst abuse for last: female "circumcision." Read "The Hidden Face of Eve," written by Nawal El Saadawi. This happened to her, an Egyptian Muslim. At the age of 6. You can read actual excerpts from her book online. You'll be horrified. Read it and picture your own daughter enduring the same. See if you can do so without tears welling in your eyes.

Although the Muslim community represents only a tiny fraction where this atrocity is committed (it is an overwhelmingly African practice), it continues to take place within Muslim communities on the African continent. It matters not whether the practice is directed by Islam. It matters that those who participate are allowed to call themselves Muslim.

If all these things are not true Islam, why aren't Muslims shouting it from the rooftops? Where is the Muslim equivalent of excommunication?

The aforementioned reader labeled the mention of overwhelming worldwide evidence of the abuse of Muslim women as "stereotyping." Objecting to it was "lazy journalism." And when your heart practically bursts with compassion, sympathy and sorrow for all this suffering, it's not legitimate, it's just the evidence that I'm carrying the "Great White Burden."

I do not carry the Great White Burden. I carry the Great Woman's Burden. And she ain't heavy, she's my sister.



LETTERS

Thanks for supporting WPNS

Dear Editor,

Winters Parent Nursery School recently held its 11th Annual Children's Festival on Saturday, Oct. 6. The Children's Festival is a way for us to provide a fun and family-oriented event for the community as well as raise funds that help make WPNS a wonderful and affordable program for children and families in Winters.

On behalf of the students, parents, and staff of WPNS, thank you to the many businesses and individuals who gave of their time, money, products and services to make this event a success. We are grateful to operate in a community where our efforts to educate and prepare our children for the future are so generously supported.

WPNS PARENTS

PTA to support several events

Dear Editor,

The Winters PTA welcomes you to the start of the 2007-2008 school year. I hope all of you had a great summer and are looking forward to all the fun events we have planned. This year, your PTA is helping to support the following events: Family Literacy Night, Science Night, Spelling Bee, Sock Hop, Movie Night, Grade Level Money, and other beneficial programs.

Our major fund-raiser of the year, community

resources, recently ended and the products should be available by the end of the month. With regard to fundraising, we understand most everyone dislikes fundraising so we try very hard just to have the minimal number of fundraisers each year.

On behalf of the PTA, I would like to thank everyone who participated and also those who ordered from our students.

**JENYSE LICHWA
Winters Combined PTA**

All invited to bid Gigi farewell

Dear Editor,

Next week I leave Winters to go around the world doing volunteer work for two years or more. On Friday, Oct. 26, from 6-8 pm, I will be at Steady Eddy's Coffeehouse, 5 East Main Street, collecting items for the first charities I will be working for in Guatemala.

The schools Manos de Colores and Telesecundaria in Quetzaltenango have requested these items:

New felt tip markers, pencils, erasers, stickers, whiteboard markers, whiteboard erasers, and glue sticks. Please bring the items unopened in

original packaging, as this will be easier when dealing with customs officials.

This is a great opportunity to give something to a charity overseas — and know that it will end up with the people who need it most.

Additionally, I will be giving out an itinerary and my blog address, if anyone is interested in following my trip.

Steady Eddy's will be open for dinner. Please come and enjoy something from their menu, say bon voyage, and help needy children in Guatemala with school supplies.

AMY "GIGI" SPARKS

Drive safely around crosswalks

Dear Editor,

I want to thank all of you drivers who have continually used your signal lights. Now I'm asking those of you who have been forgetting, to start using them too.

We are starting to get our winter weather and it's more important than ever to remember to use them for the safety of the children and myself and

for drivers.

Visibility is not as good now, which makes the signals even more important. It is important that children cross at corners, not in the middle of the block. I appreciate your cooperation.

Thank you.

**HELGA McMENOMY
Crossing Guard
Anderson and Hemenway**

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. In the event of a Monday holiday, letters are due on the prior Friday at noon.

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

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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

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



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

PRIORITIES. I was in a conversation about the environment, energy and fixing things that are broken around the world, and I tried to explain it is all about priorities. At one point I know I raised my voice, just to make sure he was listening. This tactic rarely works, if ever, but it is a personality flaw that doesn't seem to be going away with age. But my point was that we all make choices that affect those around us. We may not be able to change people living in China, but the question is, should we be trying to change the world.

You can look at global warming, the war in Iraq and Afghanistan, our use of fossil fuels, or the distribution of food and safe drinking water around the world. All problems that have solutions, but some answers don't come cheap or without sacrifice.

You can prioritize almost everything in your life, and politicians can prioritize till they are blue in the face, or red if you'd prefer, but if you don't do what's right, it won't make any difference. If you choose to smoke, that is your choice, but you are giving up something in exchange for smoking. It might be your health, or the health of those around you, or it might be the financial aspects of buying tobacco products.

Our federal government has spent over \$450 billion, so far, on the war on terror, and they won't spend \$7.5 billion a year on healthcare for poor children. It is estimated that for \$110 billion per year we could have a national health care system. My priority would be to cut spending on a civil war half way around the world, and take care of healthcare problems at home.

We all prioritize our lives by where we live or compromises we make in our relationships. We may choose to drive a Hummer just to make ourselves feel better or a Smart car to prove to the world that we care more about the environment than our own safety. I love my photovoltaic system (solar system), even if it takes 10 years to pay for itself, or as my son said, I just prepaid my PG&E bill. But at the end of every month, I open my utility bill and it puts a smile on my face.

The city also prioritizes how it spends our money. I pushed for new construction to be required to install solar panels for electricity, but so far it hasn't happened. When I ask why, I get some run around answers about cost efficiencies and limits on how much you can do to cut your electric bill. I would feel better if they would just tell me solar panels aren't a priority for the city.

I've been thinking about water meters, as have several of you, and I've decided that the city could install the meters if they really wanted to. They could add \$10 per month to our bills for five years, do the install with a city crew, and most people would be happy. Especially if our water usage goes down more than the \$10 per month and the meter paid for itself.

Sometimes we just like to be comfortable with our lives. Changing priorities takes effort, and or sacrifice. You may think that changing your lifestyle isn't easy or at times even possible, but it is just a matter of priorities. If you like your lifestyle, you probably like the choices you've made in your life and your priorities are where they should be. Life is good.

If you look around and don't like what you see, think about how you can change what you don't like, and if you decide you can't change the world, relax and work on making your surroundings or community a better place to live. It might be as simple as picking up trash along a county road, or planting flowers on some corner you drive by every day. If volunteering makes your teapot boil, keep it up.

If the pressures of the world still drive you crazy, or when all else fails, buy yourself a new toy, have an extra cup of coffee and plan your next vacation.

Have a good week.

We should be supporting SCHIP

Dear Editor,

It is disappointing to read that Representative Herger will not vote for California's SCHIP. While he may mean well, his proposed temporary funding extension will sadly result in further uncertainty for California's SCHIP program-Healthy Families. Without sufficient long term funding, Healthy Families may have to shut down completely by next summer, and 1.1 million children and pregnant women will lose health insurance.

His proposal to further restrict income eligibility not only would stymie

the Governor and State Legislature's effort to extend coverage to more uninsured children but is exactly the "Washington knows best" government control that he says he is trying to avoid.

States like California are best equipped to design their program to fit the needs of their uninsured children. SCHIP is popular because it has proven to work. All of us, including Congressman Herger, should support it.

**HELEN THOMSON
Supervisor
Chair, Yolo County
Children's Alliance**

"The world began without man, and it will complete itself without him."
--Claude Levi-Strauss

Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. If we continue to develop our technology without wisdom or prudence, our servant may prove to be our executioner.

-- General Omar Bradley

GRANT

Continued from page A-1

next step with this,” said Marovich, who credited Donlevy and the city council for putting the city in a position to competitively compete for the grant.

Siracusa property

The land to the east of Railroad Street, between Main and Abbey, is divided up into three separate parcels: The Siracusa and Fair parcel, the Pickerel parcel and a parcel owned by the city that will be sold to the Ogan-dos.

According to Redevel-opment and Economic Development Director Cas Elena, Siracusa and Fair have gone forward with the development of certain infrastructure improvements that will benefit the entire block, including engineering, lighting, irrigation, land-scaping and drainage work.

The city, which owns a portion of the future de-velopment, will reim-burse Siracusa and Fair in the amount of \$144,000, approximately 53 per-cent of the total cost of the improvements, \$275,000.

The Pickerels, rather than reimburse Siracusa financially, will con-tribute a portion of their parcel, which will be made available for use by all three properties.

“This makes all of the properties devel-opable,” said City Man-ager John Donlevy. “Thanks to John Sira-cusa for all of his work.”

Grant received

The city has received a grant in the amount of \$136,254 for the ample amount of low-income housing that’s been made available. The city will use the money for the purchase of priority items in which “each city department will get something,” said Grant Writer/Management An-alyist Dawn Van Dyke. The items to be pur-chased are as follows:

~ Public Works: Replace 1989 Ford Ranger with a new, F-150 truck.

~ Police Department: Re-place 13 old Tazers with



Photo by Justin Cox

City Manager John Donlevy (far right) observes while council members select premarked wal-nuts to decide who will step down from discussing items due to a conflict of interest regarding downtown streetscape improvements and parking at the Oct. 16 council meeting. From left are Mayor Pro Tem Mike Martin, council member Harold Anderson and City Attorney John Wallace.

new model.

~ Fire Department: Pur-chase equipment includ-ing SCBA upgrades, rapid intervention kit, portable radios, extin-guishers, fire hose and emergency lights.

~ Community Ser-vice/Admin: Replace old Community Center chairs with new foldable, padded chairs.

~ Parks: Purchase four concrete signs identical to the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center sign for in-stallation at Rotary Park, City Park, Valley Oak Park and Blue Oak Park. (This item is still under review and may be al-tered)

~ Community Develop-ment Department: GIS software and monitor for use in generating city documents.

~ Finance: Replace old, inefficient window cov-erings in the finance de-partment.

Downtown streetscape

Revisions have been made to the Downtown Streetscape Improve-ment project that will bring the project from 35 percent to 100 percent. The completed project will cost \$220,000 rather than the original \$213,000.

The project will focus on restoration of side-walk areas and trees along Main Street and Railroad.

“We hope to preserve the existing trees and im-prove our current down-town rather than replace



Photo by Justin Cox

Mayor Woody Fridae (right) honors former planning commissioner Don Jordan with a plaque for his years of service. Jordan’s term ended recently. Outgoing commissioner Jack Graf was also honored in similar fashion.

it entirely,” said Rede-velopment and Econom-ic Development Director Cas Elena.

“We want to enhance what we currently have,” added Donlevy.

Councilmember Harold Anderson stepped down for the discussion of this item.

Other Items

~ Don Jordan and Jack Graf received plaques in honor of their service on the Planning Commis-sion. Both of their terms ended recently.

~ The council ap-proved an authorization to obtain legal service re-garding the development of a non-profit organiza-tion for the benefit of the city. The goal is to gain access to grants made

available only to non-profits.

~ Continuation of Hy-drogeological Service Contract with Luhdorff and Scalmanini in the amount of \$149,880 was approved.

~ The city will proceed with market studies re-lating to the Monticello Project. The goal is to survey the risk, consider-ing the market has changed since the origi-nal agreement.

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Community

Who’s who at City Hall

By **JUSTIN COX**
Staff writer

Everything the Winters Police Department does goes through Karla Ferguson.

As records manager and information systems supervisor, she must plan, organize, and review the activities and operations of the police department and ensure that the operating policies and procedures are implemented. She also provides technical support for various data systems used by the department.

Ferguson moved to Winters in 1989 from Hoquiam, Washington. City Director of Administrative Services Nancy Mills offered her a job as an assistant in January of 1990, where she worked until May of 1991, when was offered a job with Peto Seed.

After three months in her new job, she received a phone call from former Police Chief Steve Godden, who informed her that Maria Muller, the old records manager, had retired. Karla was offered the vacant position and has handled things ever since.

“Working one week per month in the police department was tremendous for the training process,” says Ferguson, whose job demands a fine balance of administrative and public relations



KARLA FERGUSON
Records manger,
Informations systems
supervisor

responsibilities.

“You cannot afford to make a mistake,” she says. “There are so many liability issues that you really have to be on top of things.”

Between the constant cycle of paper-work and her role as the first point of contact, Ferguson manages to continue learning, even after years on the job.

“I get to deal with all types of emotions here,” she says. “I do a whole lot of multitasking.”

When not at work Ferguson enjoys camping, and spending time with friends and family. She has a husband named Bob, and between the two of them there are three children, Jason, Bobbi and Jesse.

Karla Ferguson can be reached at 795-2261, ext 120 or karla.Ferguson@winterspolice.org.

Rominger honored at pollinator ceremony

During a tri-national awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. today, the North American Pollinator Protection Campaign presented a Special Pollinator Conservation Award posthumously to Charlie Rominger of Winters, in recognition of his outstanding commitment to pollinator conservation.

The ceremony featured three different awards including the Special Pollinator Conservation Award and the NAPPC Pollinator Advocate Award, both sponsored by the tri-national North American Pollinator Protection Campaign (NAPPC), and the NACD-NAPPC Farmer Rancher Pollinator Conservation Award, sponsored by NAPPC and the National Association of Conservation Districts. The awards were presented to five recipients during a ceremony celebrating the Pollinator Partnership, an international coalition of pollinator advocates.

The event is part of an

international effort to promote public awareness about pollinators — birds, bees, bats, butterflies, beetles, and other animals that enable the reproduction of over 75 percent of flowering plants, accounting for as much as one-third of the nation’s food supply.

Rominger was recognized for his role in promoting pollinator protection in Yolo County through sustainable farming and land stewardship, and through lending his land and insight to pollination conservation research. Research was carried out on his family’s farmland by the University of California (UC) Berkeley, UC Davis, and Princeton and Stanford universities.

Rominger and his family were also pioneers in Yolo County in introducing conservation tillage, and successfully created more than 20 ponds in the western Yolo foothills, which help reduce soil erosion and create habitat for pollinators. He earned sever-

al prestigious awards for his work including the Central Valley Habitat Award, the Yolo Resource Conservation District “Cooperator of the Year” Award, and the Yolo Land Trust Award for land preservation. He passed away in 2006.

Family members were in attendance when the award was announced in Washington. A special presentation of the award will take place this December in California for Rominger’s immediate family.

The multi-colored, cut-glass awards presented to the winners featured a hummingbird and were designed by artist James Randolph whose previous work includes the Air and Space Museum’s Challenger Tribute.

The awards ceremony initiated the 7th Annual International NAPPC Summit, an annual conference that brings together some of the country’s most prominent scientists and pollinator experts. NAPPC consists of 120-plus organizations in

the U.S., Canada, and Mexico that work to promote public awareness of the importance of pollinators.

Other awards presented during the ceremony include the prestigious Pollinator Advocate Award, which was initiated in 2005 and has been bestowed upon such varied recipients as former U.S. Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth; Ron Krystynak, Agricultural Counselor for the Canadian Embassy; and Don Pedro Cahun Uh, an indigenous Mayan stingless beekeeper.

This year’s recipients include Jose Ignacio Cuadriello Aguilar of the University of Guadalajara, Jim Wiker of the Illinois Natural History Survey, and Vicki Beard of the City of Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

To learn more about the Pollinator Partnership, the North American Pollinator Protection Campaign, or the Coevolution Institute, visit www.pollinator.org.

Red Cross of Yolo County offers CPR/First Aid classes

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering an Adult CPR/AED plus First Aid class on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Woodland office, 120 Court Street in Woodland.

This class teaches participants to prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies.

Students will learn how to care for bleeding, burns, fractures, seizures, shock, poisoning, and hot/cold emergencies.

Additionally, students will learn and practice Adult CPR, rescue breathing, choking rescue, and the use an Automated External Defibrillator (AED).

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is also offering Adult CPR/AED Training class on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 6-10 p.m.

This class teaches participants to prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies.

Additionally, students will learn and practice Adult CPR, rescue

breathing, choking rescue, and the use of an Automated External Defibrillator (AED).

For more information about these classes and others, call the Red Cross of Yolo County, 662-4669, stop by their business office at 120 Court Street in Woodland, or register through their website, www.yc-arc.org.

County enhances building inspection information link

In an effort to improve service and assist homeowners, business owners, architects, engineers and contractors in their quest for information, the Yolo County Planning and Public Works Department is pleased to present their newly redesigned Building Inspection Division Web site: www.yolocounty.org/org/PPW/building/building.htm. The new site provides enhanced access to building inspection division forms, information, guidelines and resources. A clearer structure, simplified navigation and improved search functions now make finding information related to building inspections more accessible than ever.

“This redesigned site is very user friendly,” notes John Bencomo, Yolo County Planning and Public Works Department Director. “It is interactive in that the applicant can not only find required information that can be downloaded, but can also participate in setting up their own inspection dates and times. More importantly, the web interface helps make the county’s development process more transparent by allowing the applicant to see where their project is in the review process, and

exactly what requirements or standards may apply.”

The user-friendly interface is specially designed to allow applicants the ability to schedule inspections, review parcel permit history and monthly permit report inquiries, as well as to submit code questions. The web site also provides informational handouts and documents in both English and Spanish.

Links to information on www.yolocounty.org/org/PPW/building/building.htm include: building division forms, business licenses, codes and ordinances, contact information, directions, floodplain management, Frequently Asked Questions, information handouts, inspection guidelines, inspection requests, inspection schedules, monthly permit reports, news, parcel permit history, permit information and fees, plan check submittals and plan review guidelines.

The web site was redesigned in an effort to inform the public about building inspection guidelines, policies and procedures, general information and news. For more information, visit www.yolocounty.org/org/PPW/building/building.htm or contact Yolo County Chief Building Official Lonell Butler, 666-8803.

Women’s health talk, music offered

The First Baptist Church will sponsor a women’s health talk on Friday, Oct. 26, 7-9 p.m. at the church, located at 512 First Street. This 45-minute talk will be followed by a question and answer period, and seeks to offer advice about learning how to “live healthy, live young and boost energy.” Free samples of protein bars and shakes will be offered.

On Sunday, Oct. 28, the church will sponsor an evening of southern gospel music with the Cottinghams, beginning at 6 p.m.

Winters police seeking eyewitness

On Sunday, Oct. 14, around 10:30 p.m., a citizen flagged down a Winters Police Officer, reporting a hit and run accident. The citizen was able to provide a vehicle description and license plate number. However, the investigating officers need additional information to assist in this investigation.

This citizen is asked to contact the Winters Police Department, 795-4561. Officer Richard Mason is the investigating officer. If he is not available, leave the information with the officer on-duty.

Flu shots offered

Sutter West Medical Group will offer flu shots to high risk patients on Monday, Oct. 29, from 1:30-5:30 p.m., and on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 7:30-11:30 a.m.

Flu shots will be available to anyone over the age of 8 on Mondays, Nov. 5, and 12, from 1:30-5:30 p.m., and Wednesdays, Nov. 7 and 14, from 7:30-11:30 a.m.

The flu shots will be available on a walk-in basis at Sutter West Allergy, 1970 Lake Blvd, Suite 2 in Davis (corner of Lake and Covell).

Sutter and Medicare patients should bring their insurance cards. Flu shots will be \$25 for those patients who do not see a Sutter physician and/or do not have insurance accepted by Sutter.

For more information, call 750-7205.

Yolo County adds email services, wireless alerts to website features

Yolo County has made some additions to its website, including a new email subscription service to the county's Web site. As part of Yolo County's commitment to, and concentration on being more proactive in its communication with residents, the county has added this service to many of the county's Internet pages to keep visitors to the site up to date

on news and information.

The service allows members of the public to subscribe to topics of interest and receive instant and automated e-mail, or wireless notification, when subscription items are updated. Signing up to receive updates is easy: within a few clicks residents can subscribe to public health announcements,

news releases, job openings, meeting minutes, and more.

The new service is expected to benefit both residents of Yolo County and the county itself. Residents will stay better informed, receive information immediately, and save time previously used to search for relevant updates on the website. At the same time, the county improves re-

sponsiveness to the public, interacts more effectively through proactive communication, and reduces paper use and delivery costs by sending information digitally instead of on paper.

Email and wireless alerts link subscribers back to the updated website for more detail. Signing up is free, easy, and risk-free. Visitors to the Yolo County website

can click on the button on the left side of the homepage with the red envelope that says "Sign up for e-mail subscriptions" to sign up and see what pages are available for subscription. An e-mail address is required. Subscribers can change their subscription details or cancel the service at any time.

To sign up today, visit: www.yolocounty.org.

Solano Land Trust seeking volunteers

Volunteers are needed to lead public hikes, birding, vernal pool, bike and equestrian tours, and classes on Solano Land Trust properties, including Lynch Canyon, Rush Ranch, Jepson Prairie Preserve and the King-Swett ranches. Specialized training will be offered for each site and program, giving volunteers a chance to learn about local environment and history, and share their information and appreciation for these inspiring places.

A brief introduction to the docent program and special first aid and emergency training by Chief Jay Huyssoon and staff of the Cordelia Fire District will be held Thursday, Oct. 25 from 4 to 6 p.m. and again Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 to 11 a.m.

This first part of the Land Trust volunteer training series will cover how to recognize, anticipate, and respond to an emergency on the trail, what to bring and how to prepare, when to call for help, and what to report. Later training will cover special rules, flora and fauna of each site, planning and scheduling events, and teaching tips.

Extensive training and materials are also available for volunteers who wish to work with two popular and established docent programs: the Rush Ranch Patwin school program, and Jepson Prairie Vernal Pool tours and classes.

This training will be held at the new Rush Ranch Nature Center, 3521 Grizzly Island Road, overlooking Suisun Marsh. More information is available on the Solano Land Trust website at www.solanolandtrust.org, or by calling Volunteer and Education Coordinator Teri Engbring at (707) 432-0150, ext 200.

Schools



RECENTLY, I HAD THE OPPORTUNITY to hear the New Christy Minstrels perform. A folk group popular in the 1960s, they sang a number of songs including one of their hits “Green Green.” Part of the lyrics are: “Green, green. It’s green they say, on the far side of the hill. Green, green, I’m going away to where the grass is greener still.” As I think of our school district and our community, this is “where the grass is greener still.” Yes, we have some weeds and thorns (challenges), but we have much to celebrate.

With 10 weeks of school already passed, I thought it would be a good time to provide an update on how the school year is progressing. I do recognize that in sharing these thoughts, it is from a superintendent’s perspective and may or may not match the thoughts of other employees, students, parents, or community members.

As I visit classrooms, teachers are working hard to help students master grade level standards. Teachers are well-prepared to implement lessons that encourage students to think and learn. Students participate in a variety of learning activities. The pace of the classes are pretty quick because there are more things we want students to learn than we have time to teach. Teachers, and I’m sure for students as well, would appreciate either more time for learning or fewer items that are so important for students to learn.

As I visit schools, I also see dedicated staff addressing multiple priorities in addition to teaching the curriculum: ensuring student safety, providing opportunities for recreational and physical activity, supply nutritious breakfasts and lunches, transporting students to and from their schools, and serving in parental, counseling, and nursing roles.

As I visit the district, I see an organization that has much in common with other districts. Our district, like more than 50 percent of the districts in the state, is experiencing declining enrollment and is having to make budget reductions. Like other districts, ours struggles to have our English language learner students be as successful as they need to be. We collectively are also challenged to provide the level of support for special education students that we desire without adversely impacting the regular education program.

As I visit the community, I see that we are uniquely blessed. Our community places a high value on nurturing and supporting our youth. While the community may not always agree on how best to meet our local needs, people care. A caring community makes a positive difference in the lives of our youth.

Green Green.



Courtesy Photo
Donny Garcia, high school teacher Polita Gonzalez, and Mellissa Hernandez were honored and recognized by the Mexican-American Concilio of Yolo County on Oct. 20.

Students and teacher recognized at ceremony

Waite Hall in Woodland was filled to capacity on Saturday, Oct. 20. Those present, were there to honor fourteen Yolo County High School seniors along with eleven select adults. Among the honorees were Winters High School senior Araceli Mellisa Hernandez, and Donny Garcia, and Winters High School Spanish teacher, Polita Gonzalez. All three were honored and recognized by the Mexican-American Concilio of Yolo County.

Hernandez, and Garcia were chosen for their academic excellence, along with their school and community service. They are considered role models to their peers and are the

pride of our future. Along with receiving a plaque of recognition from the Concilio, Legislature branches, they will also be awarded a scholarship at the time of their graduation, which should be in May.

Gonzalez was presented with a plaque from the Concilio for her community service and dedication to the welfare of Yolo County citizens. She constantly thrives to make the community a better place to live. She is highly respected by her students, and is often sought for advice and guidance. Gonzales is described as “always seen with a smile on her face, she never turns her back on anyone.”

Winters PTA benefits from eScrip

Anyone wishing to help support the Winters Combined PTA can sign up for eScrip at www.escrip.com. Click on “Sign Up,” and enter the Group ID# 139431312.

Every time you shop at

any of the over 6,000 merchant locations, a percentage of your purchase will go to the Winters PTA.

For more information, call Jenyse Lichwa, eScrip coordinator, 795-0958.

Visiting the Mondavi Center



Courtesy Photo
On Monday, Oct. 15, the entire fourth grade at Shirley Rominger School traveled to the Mondavi Center in Davis. For many it was their first visit. Cirque-works, a show of music, gymnastics, and dance, kept the students fully engaged. Here Jasmin Avina and Yesenia Jara are excited to visit the Mondavi Center with their classmates.

POLICE

Continued from page A-2

ing an unlicensed driver.
~ Davinder Singh Paneser, 43, of Stockton was parked in a Freight Liner facing eastbound on the south side of the roadway on East Edwards Street. He was waiting to pick up his next load. He was advised by a worker to proceed forward. He pulled his truck forward a few feet and struck a fire hydrant causing the hydrant to break off.
~ Brandon Edington, 22, of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and failing to have a rear vehicle license plate light.

Oct. 15-16

~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, a rock was thrown through a classroom window. Damage: \$250.
~ On the 800 block of Jefferson Street, property was stolen from unlocked boxes in the bed of a pickup. Loss: \$2,980.
~ On the block of 400 Morgan Street, a light fixture was vandalized.
~ On the 200 block of Toyon Lane, forcible entry was gained to a utility

trailer and property was stolen. Loss: \$2,944.

Oct. 16

~ Horacio Castro, 39, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign.
~ On the 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue, suspect calls victim numerous times in an annoying and harassing manner.
~ On the 100 block of Broadview Lane, a suspect violates a court order by telephoning victim.

Oct. 16-17

~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, forcible entry was gained to a classroom and property was stolen. Loss: \$36.

Oct. 18-19

~ On the 100 block of Almond Drive, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss: \$200.
~ On the 100 block of Orchard Lane, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss: \$50.
~ On the 100 block of Colby Lane, a vehicle window was broken with an unknown object. Damage: \$200.

Oct. 19

~ Omar Martinez Madrigal, 29, of Winters

was arrested on an outstanding Yolo County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear for jail time owed on a previous charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Madrigal was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 1000 block of Mermod Place, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss: \$249.

~ On the 200 block of Rosa Avenue, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss: \$365.

~ On the 200 block of Russell Street, an officer responded to a report of an open door. The interior and exterior of the building was cleared and the door secured.

Oct. 19-21

~ On the 300 block of East Main Street, spray paint was used to write graffiti on a vehicle.
~ On the first block of East Main Street, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss: \$805.

Oct. 20-21

~ On the 300 block of East Main Street, spray paint was used to write graffiti on a vehicle and utility trailer.
~ On the 200 block of

East Main Street, spray paint was used to write inappropriate language on a garage door.

Oct. 21

~ On the 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm on four occasions. For each response, the business was found secure.

~ Jose Alfredo Salmeron Villagomez, 31, of Winters was arrested for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving an unregistered vehicle and giving false identification to a police officer. Villagomez was also arrested on two outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrants charging him with violation of probation on a previous charge of inflicting corporal injury on his spouse/cohabitant; and violation of probation on a previous charge of possessing a controlled substance. Villagomez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Oct. 22

~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to a silent ambush alarm at an ATM machine. The ATM machine was found to be secure.

Parent support classes offered

Parents who may be struggling with their children and want to help them solve their problems could find some direction in a series of classes offered by Woodland Healthcare Pediatrics at its medical office building in Davis. The Parent Support Series, which begins October 25, covers topics ranging from academic performance, anger management and conflict resolution skills to helping children deal with bullies.

Classes are held once a month (no class in December) from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Woodland Healthcare's medical office building in Davis, 2330 West Covell Blvd. The topics and dates are as follows:
~ October 25: Academic

performance & school modifications
~ Nov. 8: Organizational skills, routines and time management
~ Jan. 24: Anger management and conflict resolution skills
~ Feb. 28: Bullying: victims and bullies
~ March 27: Setting limits and consequences
Classes are \$10 and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 669-5570. Woodland Healthcare is Yolo County's largest healthcare provider, serving the community since 1905. As an integrated organization, Woodland Healthcare offers a comprehensive range of healthcare services. Woodland Healthcare is affiliated with Catholic Healthcare West (CHW).

SCHOOLS

Continued from page A-1

structuring process down," said Bridge, citing favorable budget variances over the past five years. "In a time when our focus should be on student achievement, it seems to me the wrong time to consider major restructuring, which should be a last resort. "I just think maybe the big burning red flat that's screaming 'deficit' is really not such a red flag at all." "You make some really valuable points," said School Board Director Mary Jo Rodolfa. "But also try and weigh the other side. You can't wait too long or your district will get into serious trouble. "Things aren't looking good on the horizon in terms of city growth and enrollment. If we get behind the 8 ball, things will get even harder than then have already become." Aleksandra Wasiutynski, a two-way-immersion teacher at Waggoner Elementary School, spoke of increasing work loads as a result of past budget cuts, of which "Waggoner took the brunt." "As you know, there are real faces behind these numbers," she said. "My workload has doubled. If you're asking me if we should do all that we can to put this off, I'll tell you 'Yes.' I don't want to have to go work in Davis. I can stay here, where I want to be."

Board member Robert Nickelson reminded the audience of the point of the meeting: to discuss potential ways of going about restructuring in a way that minimally affects student achievement.

"Declining enrollment is a fact of life," he said. "For this meeting, we need to talk about how to address that."

"By saying that, you're

cutting off our dialogue," responded Wolfskill teacher Matt Moran. "Restructuring is not conservative; it's radical and it brings low teacher morale. I think we do have some breathing room here."

The audience discussed possibilities such as selling or leasing the old Wolfskill property or eliminating the high school senior project, which costs about \$230,000 annually.

"Too many people don't do what the project was meant to be," said Nickelson. "I've seen too many scrap booking and cake decorating projects. I can't see the benefit of it for that much money. That's my 'number one' out the door."

High school English teacher Elizabeth Coman pointed out that students do gain a life skill as a result of the senior project, which nudges them forward in trying something new.

"People make a living decorating cake," she said. "Senior project can be a valuable experience."

Jay Shepherd punctuated the conversation by noting that the board is "trying to accomplish an impossible task" in dealing with the declining enrollment.

"This is a global thing. The people telling you it's a one or two year situation are probably real estate agents who are trying to make money. We must anticipate these inevitable changes."

The next meeting will take place on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m.

Other items

Also discussed at the Oct. 18 meeting:

~ The middle school has more clearly defined their promotion/retention policy. Teachers gave a presentation detailing how the school will identify and deal with students who are not meeting required standards. Parents will be notified of their student's status and the student will be required to take an extra class after school until they meet the requirement. Transportation will be provided for students who must stay after school.

~ The proposed 2007/08 lottery budget was passed unanimously.

~ Waggoner teacher Rebecca Herredia spoke about parent-night meetings being held by two-way immersion teachers. Games and study tools are being provided and parents are being taught how to practice with their children at home. The next meeting will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at Waggoner. English speaking parents will meet in room 11 and Spanish speakers will meet in the library.

~ Waggoner students will display the Dia de los Muertos altars they've made in a walking tour on Nov. 2 from 8:45- 9 p.m. at the school.

~ Permission for the FFA to travel to Washington was granted, although Rodolfa and Shepherd voted against it, citing that the matter should have been brought to the board sooner, without automatically assuming approval.

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Entertainment

Haunted House planned in Davis

The Davis Musical Theatre Company will be hosting its 1st annual “Haunted House” on Friday, Oct. 26, 7-11 p.m. (recommended for teens and up), and Saturday, Oct. 27, 1-5 p.m. (geared towards children and families), and Saturday night, Oct. 27, 7-11 p.m. (recommended for teens and up). Admission will be \$5 all ages. There will be the DMTC performers entertaining, games, candy and scary rooms. The “Haunted House” will be at the DMTC Hoblit Performing Arts Center, 607 Pena Drive in Davis. Games and candy will be part of the event.

For more information, Contact DMTC, 756-3682 or www.dmtc.org.

Dress up and dance



Courtesy photo

The Creekside Country Club will host the band, Mid-Life Crisis, along with a Costume Party and DJ on Saturday, Oct. 27, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mid-Life Crisis describes themselves as “an over the top modern rock and roll band.” “This isn’t your dad’s classic rock band — this is now, this is current, this is fun hard rock,” says the band spokesperson, adding that they play music like that played on 107 The Bone, Quad 106 or 98.

Cherryholmes Family Band comes Mondavi Center

The dynamic, hard-working family bluegrass band known as Cherryholmes will bring an evening of fiddling, step dancing, classic country yodeling, close harmony singing, and red-hot picking to the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. The sextet, formed in 1999, is one of the fastest-rising new acts on the bluegrass scene with five well-received albums and an International

Bluegrass Music Association Entertainer of the Year award to its credit.

Cherryholmes traces its history as a band to April 1999, when the family began playing music together as a way of coping with the death of the family’s eldest daughter, Shelly, who died of a cardiac ailment at age 20. Then living in southern California, the family decided to attend a local bluegrass festival as a way of lifting their spirits, and on the way home Sandy Lee Cherryholmes

and her husband Jere Cherryholmes decided to buy instruments for their daughters Cia Leigh and Molly Kate and sons B.J. and Skip, without having any idea whether their children had any musical talent.

The children, who were being home-schooled, turned out to be fast learners and natural musicians, and within a few weeks, the family band was playing amusement parks and winning local talent contests. The success led to

bookings at various bluegrass festivals around the west, and within a few years, Cherryholmes had sold the family home and embarked on a vagabond existence of national touring, meeting with success at virtually every stop along the way.

Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 754-ARTS (2787) or online at MondaviArts.org. Tickets are \$42/\$37/\$32, adults; \$21/\$18.50/\$16, students and children.

COLLAPSE features 3-D computer images, dance and more

Why do systems collapse? COLLAPSE (suddenly falling down), a new work by acclaimed choreographer and theater artist Della Davidson, explores the breakdown of social orders and ecosystems in a production including dance, spoken word, and highly advanced, three-dimensional computer-generated images that patrons may view using special 3-D glasses. Featuring Sideshow Physical Theatre, the resident professional company of the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts and the UC Davis Department of Theatre and Dance, COLLAPSE will be presented in a series of performances.

COLLAPSE will be presented Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 25-27, at 8 p.m.; on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 1-3, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m., in the Mondavi Center’s Studio Theatre on the UC Davis campus.

“In many ways, COLLAPSE is unlike anything I’ve done before,” said Davidson, whose 10 PM Dream was presented at the Mondavi Center in October 2005. “This piece has developed very collaboratively, in a process that involved several members of the university’s science faculty, and with the 3-D computer projections, which the performers onstage can actually interact with, it’s going to have a different look and feel from almost anything that local audiences might have seen before.”

Davidson, a UC Davis professor of Theatre and Dance and artistic director of Sideshow Physical Theatre, is the creator of more than 35 works,

many of them performed by the Della Davidson Dance Company, which she directed in San Francisco for 15 years. Her work has been recognized by numerous awards and grants including an Isadora Duncan Award for Choreography, a North American Choreographers Award, a Gerbode Fellowship, a Rockefeller Multi-Arts Production Grant, and many years of National Endowment for the Arts support.

The production features the performers and designers of Sideshow Physical Theatre, the resident professional company of the Mondavi Center and the UC Davis Department of Theatre and Dance. Sideshow Physical Theatre is devoted to the exploration of new performance forms and the creation of interdis-

ciplinary work that merges text, dance, video, and film into productions that are viscerally, artistically, and intellectually challenging. The company supports the programs of the Department of Theatre and Dance by acting as a laboratory for the

exploration of contemporary issues in dance and theater.

Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office, 754-ARTS (2787) or online at MondaviArts.org. Tickets are \$29, adults; \$14.50, students and children.

‘The Sound of Music’ in Winters

The Winters Theatre Company’s production of “The Sound of Music,” takes place on Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 16 through Dec. 1 at 8 p.m., and Sundays,

Nov. 18 and 25, at 2 p.m. The play will be staged at the Winters Community Center.

Admission is \$10 general, \$6 seniors and students, 795-4014.

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DAM

Continued from page A-1

Vallejo at 120,000 and Vacaville at 96,000 — get much of their water from Lake Berryessa. A full Lake Berryessa can weather an estimated seven year drought until it is drained.

The other major water source is the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. The North Bay Aqueduct pumps water out of Barker Slough in remote, rural eastern Solano County near Highway 113. But the Delta is the water source for 25 million Californians, as well as thousands of acres of farmland.

Water availability varies from year to year, depending on how much snow falls in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Epic battles over how to divide the limited water among cities, farms and the environment are common.

“What we got with (Berryessa) was an extremely reliable water supply that would just not be there in the summer,” said Rick Wood, Fairfield assistant public works director.

Fairfield gets about 60 percent of its water from Berryessa and the rest from the Delta. Take away Berryessa and the city would have to rely on the unreliable Delta.

“We’d be on a real roller coaster ride every year,” Wood said.

He was uncertain how big Fairfield might be without Berryessa water. Perhaps it could have grown to the 70,000

range, or perhaps it would be closer to Suisun City’s size, more like 30,000, he said. But he’s certain of one thing.

“You never would have gotten to be as large of a city as we’ve become,” Wood said.

Plus, Fairfield never would have landed one of its most prominent businesses — the Anheuser Busch brewery, which opened in 1976 and employees about 460 people. Anheuser Busch is far-and-away the city’s single biggest user of water at about 2 million gallons daily, 7 percent of the entire city’s consumption. All of this is Lake Berryessa water. Brewery officials don’t think the city’s Delta water is good enough for Budweiser.

Other Solano County cities using Lake Berryessa water are in slightly different situations than Fairfield, but the bottom line is the same — they’d likely be smaller without the reservoir.

Vacaville is farther from the salty marshlands than Fairfield, giving it the ability to use wells. But take away Lake Berryessa and the growth booms during the 1970s and 1980s could have dried up.

“We just couldn’t have grown beyond our well water,” Vacaville Public Works Director Dale Pfeiffer said.

Pfeiffer took what he called a wild guess and said the city’s growth might have been cut by a third.

Suisun City has 28,000 residents and gets all of

its water from Lake Berryessa. Only the county’s smaller cities of Rio Vista at 7,500, Dixon at 17,000 and Benicia at 27,000 make due without it.

The dam’s completion in 1957 came at a crucial time. Travis Air Force Base had been built a decade earlier and caused a population surge. Meanwhile, the Bay Area population bulge was expanding in this direction, poised to take advantage of cheap land and transform rural Solano County into suburbs.

Some might find a less-populated Solano County a blessing, with less traffic and less hustle-and-bustle. Others see the growth as bringing economic prosperity, jobs and shopping and cultural opportunities.

A lot less agriculture

Solano County’s \$238 million annual agricultural economy would also look far different if farmers relied exclusively on groundwater.

“That would be unbelievable,” said Robert Hansen, who grows various fruits on 55 acres in Suisun Valley and is the Solano Irrigation District board president. “The Dixon area (groundwater) would be overdrafted, so they wouldn’t be growing the tremendous crops they grow.

In the central county, Suisun Valley wells at some locations have problems with salt intrusion.

“You wouldn’t have agriculture anything like

it is now,” Hansen said. “You’d probably have agriculture, but it would be a lot less.”

The Solano Irrigation District delivers water to 73,000 acres of farmland, with about 50,000 acres being irrigated in any one year, SID General Manager Suzanne Butterfield said. Without the reservoir, the county wouldn’t have the same amount of alfalfa, walnuts, sunflowers and other crops, she said.

The proportion of irrigated crops rose from 28 percent in 1962 to 41 percent in 1963, as Lake Berryessa water became available, according to a Solano Land Trust study. Farming income grew from \$12.7 million in 1955 to \$50.4 million in 1966, it said.

“Our forefathers, when they built the Solano Project and Monticello Dam, there was a lot of discussion if they wanted to do it,” Hansen said. “A lot of the growers had plenty of water. But enough saw that in the future, there wouldn’t be enough groundwater to take care of it.”

Workers poured the final bucket of cement on Monticello Dam on a rainy Feb. 26, 1957. They threw in coins for good luck. With that act, Solano County was forever changed — for better or for worse.

(Editor’s note: This is the second in a five-part series examining how the 50-year-old Monticello Dam affected the Solano County area.)

Miles for Meals Walk-a-thon benefits Elderly Nutrition

It’s time for the nineteenth Annual Miles for Meals Walk-a-thon to benefit The Elderly Nutrition Program of Yolo County. This event, sponsored by Friends of Meals on Wheels, and will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 8-10 a.m., inside the County Fair Mall in Woodland.

Walkers will receive a T-shirt for a minimum pledge of \$25 and a sweatshirt for a minimum pledge of \$200. Prizes will be awarded for most laps walked, most money pledged, and oldest walker in various age, gender and group categories.

Gary Sandy will be the Master of Ceremonies and cheer walkers along while they enjoy balloons, ribbons, refreshments and music from a local DJ. This year walkers are asked to bring a can of food. It will be distributed among the elderly of the county during the holiday season. Anyone who brings along canned food will be eligible for door prizes.

The Miles for Meals Walkathon is a family friendly event with children and adults of all ages walking together to help to raise money to feed hungry seniors in Yolo County.

The child and adult who raise the most mon-

ey will win a bike donated by B&L Bike Shop and Foy’s Bike Shop. The group that raises the most money will get a pizza party for up to 15 people.

Friends of Meals on Wheels provides funds to the Elderly Nutrition Program of Yolo County by coordinating fundraisers such as the Walkathon, Holiday Home Tour and the Epicurean Esprit. The funds raised at these events help to provide hot, nutritious meals to homebound senior citizens of 60 years and older. Over 325 meals are served in the communities of Woodland, Davis, West Sacramento, Winters, Esparto and Knights Landing per day.

Jill Schreiner, President of Friends of Meals on Wheels, hopes the Walkathon will raise over \$10,000 this year. The Elderly Nutrition Program is faced with rising expenses because of an increase in food and gasoline costs.

“We need your support so that the Elderly Nutrition Program does not have to cut back services to seniors. Please come out to the Walkathon and support the seniors of our county,” Schreiner said.

For a registration packet or more information, call 662-7035.

Sports

Warriors sweep league swim titles

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors swim team put on an amazing performance last Wednesday, October 17, as they traveled to Durham High School for the League Championships against 15 other schools. They came home with two league titles.

The girl's team beat the defending champions Durham High School, a team that has won the league title for the last seven seasons.

"The 400 free relay team of Amy Cross, Cheyenne Burrall, Tess Hyer and Maya Tice were the swimmers of the meet," said coach Kevin Chester. "If these girls had not won the relay we would have lost by one point. These four girls stepped up big, beating a team that has not lost in several years." The 400 free relay team took first place with a time of 4:00.34.

The Warriors' other relay teams also placed high and helped with points. The 200 free relay team took third with a time of 1:56.21. Cross, Burrall, Jamie Anderson and Emma Hesz made up the team. Anderson, Meghan Hyde, Hyer and Tice also took third in the 200 medley relay with a time of

2:10.51.

Winters also did well in individual events with Tice placing first in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:04.60 and Hyer placing third with a time of 1:14.15. Cross placed second in the 200 free with a time of 2:06.53 and Hyde took sixth with a time of 2:18.46. Cross also placed third in the 500 free with a time of 5:39.77.

Tice had a third-place finish in the 100 back stroke with a time of 1:08.82. In the 200 IM Anderson placed third with a time of 2:34.49 as well as in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:20.96. Burrall placed fourth in the 50 free with a time of 27.73 and sixth in the 100 free at 1:02.87.

The girls won the league championship with a total of 64 points, just three points over Durham and five points over Orland.

The boys' team won the championship with a total of 88 points over second place Durham with 62 and third place Rio Vista with 18.

Clinton Freed had the Warriors only first place individual finish in the 200 IM with a time of 2:28.12. In the 100 free, Justin Hyer placed second with a time of 57.88 and Kevin Hyde placed third with a time of 59.30. Justin Rominger took

second in the 50 free with 24.49, followed by Hyer with a time of 25.12.

Rominger placed third in the 100 back stroke in 1:08.23 and Morgan Fjord took fourth with a time of 1:12.86. Jameson Shugart placed fourth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:10.56 and fourth in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:12.36, while Roco Romero placed fifth in the breast stroke with a time of 1:19.92.

In the 200 free, Ethan Johnson placed third with a time of 2:10.51 followed by Alec Bouwens who placed fourth in 2:13.75. Johnson and Bouwens had the same result in the 500 free with Johnson placing third in 5:59.23 and Bouwens placing fourth in 6:03.97.

The boy's 400 free relay team made up of Fjord, Hyde, Shugart and Rominger was also very strong for the Warriors as they finished in first place with a time of 3:55.12. Winters took second in the 200 free relay with Hyer, Romero, Freed and Rominger clocking a 1:43.46 and took second in the 200 medley with Eric Cardenas, Shugart, Hyer and Freed turning in a time of 1:57.14.

mer Winters High principal Mort Geivett, is the Assistant General Manager and Vice President of Baseball Operations for the Colorado Rockies. Mort was principal at WHS from 1994 to 1996 and is currently the principal at Willows High.

The only Winters High graduate to ever play in the fall classic was Frank Demaree. Demaree, who graduated in 1927, was on the Chicago Cubs for the 1932, 1935, and 1938 World Series, and on the Cardinals for the 1943 Series.

In 1932 Demaree saw limited playing time as a rookie and had two hits in seven at-bats, one of which was a home run.

He was on the bench when Babe Ruth hit his famous "called shot" off of Cub hurler, Charlie Root.

Demaree was on the losing side in all four World Series and three of those losses came to the New York Yankees. Also participating in the 1932 and 1938 World Series for the Yankees was reserve outfielder, Myril Hoag, from nearby Davis.

Winters High World Series Connections

Baseball fans in Yolo County have been following the success of Dustin Pedroia, rookie second baseman for the Boston Red Sox, with great interest.

Pedroia grew up in Woodland and is the son of Guy and Debbie Pedroia. Debbie is a Winters High graduate, as are Dustin's uncles Phil, Tim, and Dave. Additionally, his great-grandfather Byron Snow was the principal at Winters High from 1947 to 1960.

On the other side, Bill Geivett, brother of for-

Lady Warriors beat Orland at home on Thursday Oct. 18

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity volleyball team bounced back from a tough loss on Tuesday, Oct. 16, against Gridley and defeated visiting Orlando on Thursday, Oct. 18, for a Butte View League victory in front of their home crowd.

The Warriors traveled to Gridley for their first game of the week and lost 13-25, 15-25 and 6-25.

“We have had our fair share of injuries and grades have played a huge factor on our season this year,” said coach Maribell Chavez. “Many of the girls have been doing an outstanding job of adjusting and playing other positions that they normally don’t play. I had one sub available for today’s game.

"The girls did play hard though and with Gridley's power hitters we were able to dig up many of their hits. Defensively we have improved a lot. This game our offense had a difficult time at the net, at times getting the balls too tight on the net and my setters not being able to get them off. Also, we were

hitting too many balls out. Overall, we hung in there and did our best.”

Against Orland the Warriors played solid in a 3-1 victory. Winters won game one 25-23, lost game two 22-25 but finished off the Trojans with a 25-15 victory and a 25-17 victory.

"We came up with a victory and we really needed that win," said Chavez. "I had two subs available today and the girls played one of their best games together as a team. They were fired up from the start and were playing very aggressive."

“Man, they played an awesome game today. Everyone on the court had their best stats ever.”

Caitlin Calvert had six digs in the back row followed by Anna Campos with three. Jenny Campos had outstanding sets at the net and was hustling for every ball. Katie Anstead had the best game ever with 10 kills and two blocks followed by Ashley Anderson with six kills and five blocks, and Chelsea Anstead with four kills and six blocks. Both Amy Avellar and Olivia Wingard did

See **VOLLEY** on page **B-2**

CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Girls relay team

This week the Winters Express has multiple athletes of the week. The high school girl's swim team won the league championship. According to coach Kevin Chester, they wouldn't have won without the first place finish of the 400 free relay team of Cheyenne Burrall, Amy Cross, Maya Tice and Tess Hyer. The foursome clocked a 4:00.34 just ahead of the defending champions, Durham High School.

“These four girls stepped up big, beating a team that has not lost in several years,” said coach Chester. “I can’t explain how big this win was. We would have taken second place overall if they didn’t win.”



FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

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

JV Warriors set for showdown with Sutter

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV football team moved one step closer to capturing the Butte View League championship on Friday, Oct. 19, with a 27-0 shutout over visiting Las Plumas High School. A game that was thought to be the game of the season for the Warriors, ended up being the most dominating performance from the Winters team in a long time.

“This was by far the best game I’ve ever been a part of as a coach or a player,” said coach Daniel Ward. “Our team is so focused right now and they know what’s at stake.”

Winters will travel to Sutter on Friday, Oct. 26, and play for the Butte View League Championship against the defending champion Huskies. The Warriors are 8-0 overall and 3-0 in league, while the Huskies are 7-1 overall and 2-1 in league having lost to Gridley.

If the Warriors win, they are guaranteed a share of the title with one game remaining against Wheatland the following week.

“Everybody knows that if you want the championship, you have to go through Sutter to

get it,” said Ward. “Next year we want them to have to go through Winters to get it.”

The Warriors’ dominating performance came from all different areas early in the game and by the time the Thunderbirds could figure anything out, the Warriors already had a 21-0 lead.

“We played out of our minds,” Ward said with excitement. “They were bigger and faster than us and by far the best offensive team we have seen all year but we played with a lot of heart.” The Warriors recovered an onside kick, blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown, recovered a fumble and had an interception.

The Warriors defense played with true Warrior pride and allowed just 69 total yards and just 11 in the first half as they recorded their sixth shutout of the season. Billy Rotenkolber led the big red wall with 13 tackles.

“Billy had another great game,” said Ward. “He took on their big running back who was 6’2”, 210 lbs., on every play.”

Jesse Reneaux blocked a punt and Zach Higgins ran it in for a touchdown, while Brandon Kuehn caused a

fumble and had an interception for the Warriors defense.

On offense, Marcus Carrasco carried the load once again.

“Usually I try to share the load as far as running the ball,” said Ward. “But this game Marcus just put the offense on his shoulders and carried the team. He did have some help from the front line, though. Jesus Ouirarte, Cody Linton, Rotenkolber, Max Barbosa and Juan Tovar all did great jobs of controlling the line of scrimmage.”

Carrasco led the Warriors with 112 yards and three touchdowns on 21 carries. Tony Breavor carried the ball six times for 37 yards, Kuehn carried the ball four times for 10 yards and Steven Warren had seven yards on two carries. Higgins completed 2 of 3 passes for 43 yards and Dillon Ney had a timely reception for a 35 yard gain.

The Warriors had a perfect 5-0 record at home this year. Although their last two games will be on the road, they will still be looking for the support of their fans. Friday’s game is in Sutter and they will be trying to regain the Butte View League crown. Kick off is set for 5:30 p.m.

Jr. Warriors midgets back in the playoffs

By **Midget coaching staff**
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warriors midget team is heading back into the playoffs after defeating the Lincoln Jr. Zebras 20-0 on Saturday, Oct. 13 and improved their overall record to 6-2 with just one non-league game remaining.

Niko Doyle scored two touchdowns and Jacob Lucero scored one for the Warriors, while Austin Calvert kicked a PAT.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the Jr. Warriors traveled to Sutter for a non-league game and came home with a disappointing 28-18 loss. The score with 44 seconds left was 22-18, but the Warrior defense was unable to stop the Huskies from

scoring one last time.

Nick Mariani had a hat trick, with three receiving touchdowns from both Calvert and Doyle.

The Warriors have had an impressive season considering they started with just 12 players and both of their losses have come from playoff-bound teams. Head coach Don Calvert, along with assistants Ben Geerts, Dennis Mariani and Todd Berg, have gotten the most out of their players and in turn made them a playoff contender.

Every player has stepped up at some point during the season. The Warriors have had rushing touchdowns from backs Trevor Wright, Brentley Weissman and Calvert along with Doyle and Lucero.

Also scoring a hat trick earlier in the season was Skyler Geerts, who caught three touchdown passes against Wheatland.

All the scoring came from the blocking of linemen Eppie Lopez, Justin Gonzales, Jonathan Martinez, Joshua Sims, Jorge Ayon, Sterling Cole, Marcus DeLacruz, Derek Rodriguez, Beau Trost and James Lara. The defense, which posted three shutouts, was led by Kelly Callison, Trevor Johnston, Jason Pate, Nick Stewart, John Botro and Kyle Canela.

The Jr. Warriors will travel to Orland on Saturday, Oct. 27, for their first round playoff game. Kick off is set for 4 p.m.

VOLLEY

Continued from page B-1

an excellent job of adjusting as setters and off-side hitters as well.

“The entire team did an awesome job communicating and worked together as a team. This

week will be interesting. I have four of my regular starters out for FFA Nationals so I basically only have six players and all will be playing a full rotation,” Chavez added.

The Warriors will host their last home game on Thursday, Oct. 25, against Sutter.



Photo by Roily Linton

Coach Tim Hausfrom won his first mixed-martial-arts fight at Konocti Vista Casino in Lakeport, CA on October 13. Supporting him were some of his students, left to right, Jesse James Hellinger, Tim Hausler, Cody Linton, (unknown), Chris Hurst, Tim Hausler Jr.

Local wrestling coach wins mixed-martial-arts fight

Winters High School Wrestling Coach Tim Hausler fought his first mixed-martial-arts fight at Konocti Vista Casino in Lakeport, CA on Oct. 13. The fight was billed as the Gladiator Challenge and was put on by King of the Cage.

At 44 years old, Hausler was 20 years older than his opponent. He won the fight by tap out in just 1 minute and 22 seconds.

Some of the students on the high school wrestling team (Jesse James Hellinger, Cody Linton and Chris Hurst) showed

up to support him and were very excited to see him win.

He plans to participate in more mixed martial arts fights when wrestling season ends. His trainers are Gene Ray and his son Tim Hausler Jr.

Swimming to success

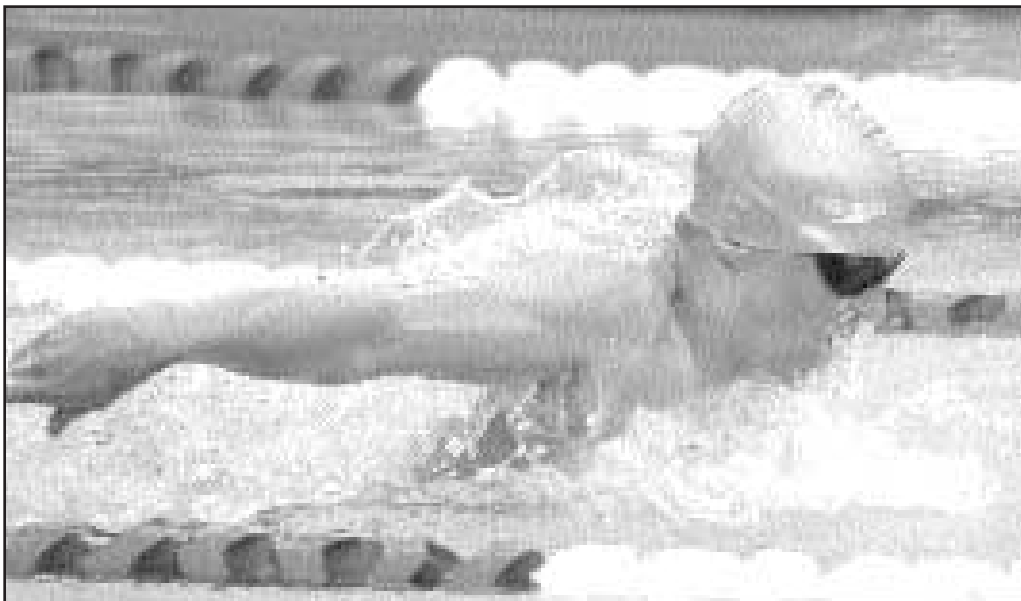


Photo by Eric Lucero

Jameson Shugart swims the butterfly during a Winters Warriors recent meet.

Bolla wins grid contest

Antonette Bolla picked 20 out of 28 games correctly to win the October 4 Winters Merchants Football Contest, and received the \$30 first prize.

Five contestants tied for second place with 18 correct, with Manuel Gomez winning the \$15 second prize on the basis of the tie-breaking score

of the Northwestern-Eastern Michigan game.

There were 40 points scored in that game, with Gomez guessing 41, Bob Young 42, Gene Caselli 46, Chris Gertz 49 and Georgiana Bolla 17.

All of the rest of the contestants had 17 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week’s Express.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Los padres somos ejemplo

Un refrán muy conocido dice que las apariencias engañan. Y ese podría ser el caso del hijo de tu vecino o de la mejor amiga de tu hija. Ellos aparentan ser jóvenes perfectamente normales y que disfrutan de una vida alegre. Pero detrás de sus dulces rostros, guardan un gran secreto del cual sienten que no pueden hablar: mi mamá o mi papá es un alcohólico o drogadicto.

Cuando los jóvenes crecen en un hogar en el que uno de los padres abusa de sustancias controladas, pueden desarrollar problemas que potencialmente perduren toda su vida. Corren el riesgo de sufrir de depresión y ansiedad, a menudo carecen de destrezas sociales/interpersonales o de otro tipo y tienen una probabilidad mayor de desarrollar problemas de abuso de sustancias controladas que los jóvenes que no tienen un padre adicto.

Los jóvenes de padres que abusan de sustancias controladas también pueden sentirse aislados, avergonzados o temerosos de traer amigos de visita a su casa. Los expertos dicen que estos jóvenes necesitan adultos comprensivos que los ayuden, aunque sea sólo para conversar sobre la situación, demostrándoles que desahogarse al respecto no significa que estén traicionando a sus padres. Estos adultos de confianza (como parientes, amigos, maestros, entrenadores o el personal de enfermería de la escuela) pueden ayudar a los jóvenes de padres que abusan de sustancias controladas a sentirse menos solos, faltos de cariño y confundidos por las acciones de sus padres. Estos adultos comprensivos pueden hacerles entender que la situación por la que están pasando no es su culpa, ya que ellos no pueden curar a sus padres y probablemente no pueden mejorar lo que está pasando.

Los adultos pueden reconocer a los jóvenes que sufren de este tipo de problema si están atentos a señales como: llegar tarde a la escuela, la tendencia de mantenerse apartados de otras personas, inestabilidad en el desempeño académico y en otras funciones y/o el padecimiento de enfermedades físicas como dolores de cabeza o de estómago sin causa aparente. A veces, el mero hecho de conversar en un ambiente familiar o en la escuela sobre su situación particular es suficiente apoyo para un niño. En otras ocasiones, estos jóvenes necesitan ayuda a través de un grupo de apoyo como Alateen. Por ejemplo, una niña de 12 años que participa en un programa de apoyo para jóvenes de padres que abusan de sustancias controladas dijo: “El grupo es como una familia para mí. Está lleno de personas jóvenes que me entienden y me siento segura ahí. Frecuentemente me recuerdan que no es mi culpa y me brindan esperanza”.

Los adultos comprometidos que trabajan a diario con hijos de padres que abusan de sustancias controladas se pueden convertir en un apoyo permanente para estos jóvenes. Para más información, incluyendo recursos informativos para que los adultos puedan ayudar a los hijos de usuarios de drogas, llame al 1-877-746-3764. si desea mas información puede consultar el sitio de Internet laantidroga.com, en la cual puede encontrar información de mucho interés, como la que estamos compartiendo en esta columna.

Examen mas profundo

El nuevo examen de ciudadanía, tendrá una examinación más profunda, a partir de octubre del 2008, todas aquellas personas residentes que quieran nacionalizarse, tomaran un nuevo examen, que se enfocara mas profundamente en la historia de este país. Se presento el examen de 100 preguntas, con sus respectivas respuestas, las personas que apliquen para el examen de naturalización antes del 1 de octubre del 2008, y se les otorgue una fecha posterior a ese día, se les dará la opción de escoger entre el examen antiguo, o el nuevo.

El propósito de renovar el examen de la ciudadanía, es para promover el patriotismo entre los aplicantes, además de mostrarles mas a fondo los conceptos de democracia, historia, derecho y las responsabilidades que se tienen como ciudadanos.

Se tomaran solo 10 preguntas de las 100, el aplicante deberá responder seis preguntas correctamente para aprobar el examen de ciudadanía.

Un cambio en este examen, es el hecho de que aumentara el numero de respuestas validas para una sola pregunta. Por ejemplo si se les pregunta sobre los derechos que nos da la primera enmienda, las respuestas validas pueden ser: libertad de expresión, de religión, de reunión, de prensa y de solicitar al Gob-

ierno la reparación de agravios.

Unos 45 millones de personas, el 17 por ciento de la población de EE.UU., es de origen hispano, y actualmente existen ocho millones de residentes permanentes, la mitad de ellos latinos, que son elegibles para aspirar a la ciudadanía.

La reestructuración del nuevo examen, fue realizada por un panel de profesores expertos en ingles como segunda lengua, historia y política. Se espera que los candidatos aprendan a identificar los valores cívicos, que unen a la población de este país. Los cambios hechos no son tan drásticos, pero si son importantes ya que el aplicante deberá mostrar un conocimiento básico de los temas.

Se piensa trabajar en unión con las organizaciones que ayudan a la comunidad hispana, para asegurar que los aplicantes se preparen debidamente, y puedan aprobar sin muchas dificultades el examen. Y se pedirá a Inmigrantes que sus examinadores traten en forma justa a los aplicantes, porque algunos se comportan en forma despotica y potente, lo que hace que los aplicantes se pongan nerviosos y fallen la prueba. El numero de solicitudes aumento en forma constante los primeros seis meses del presente año.

Sin discriminación para rentar

El gobernador de California firmo la semana pasada una ley que prohíbe que los condados y ciudades emitan sus propias leyes al tratarse de rentar viviendas. Así de esta manera no se podrá pedir a los dueños de casas de alquiler, que se tomen el trabajo que hacen los agentes de migración, el pedir papeles, checar si sus renteros son ilegales. La ley inclusive va mas allá, les prohíbe a los renteros pedir información del estado migratorio de la gente que arrienda la propiedad.

El gobernador ha sido criticado por a veces tomar medidas en contra de los inmigrantes, pero esta vez solo cumplió con su papel de gobernador, al no permitir que estas exigencias de algunas ciudades se salgan de control, ¿ Se imaginan que los gobiernos de las ciudades implementaran esta medidas? Se-

ria el principio de un descontrol, porque cada ciudad se tomaría la libertad de implementar sus propias leyes, además, lo que hizo el gobernador fue solo apoyarse en las leyes federales, que establecen bien claro, que al rentar viviendas, no habrá discriminación de ningún tipo.

De verdad fue una sorpresa que el gobernador haya firmado la ley, porque va a evitar que muchos condados y ciudades promulguen sus propias leyes, así se van a evitar muchos casos de discriminación. La ley fue propuesta por la asociación de propietarios de apartamentos del sur de California, en respuesta a la ordenanza que la ciudad de Escondido aprobó el 18 de octubre del año pasado. Esta ordenanza por cierto fue bloqueada por un juez federal porque violaba la constitución de

los Estados Unidos. En el país hay otras ciudades que han aprobado las mismas ordenanzas que la ciudad de escondido, aunque también están detenidas por la misma razón, no tienen una base constitucional.

La firma de esta ley evito que los propietarios que no se apegaran a tales regulaciones locales habrían sido objeto de multas y hasta podrían verse en riesgo de perder su licencia de negocio. El gobernador lo dijo muy claro, las ciudades no tienen autoridad para establecer sus propias políticas en materia de arrendamiento, o querer realizar los deberes de los agentes de migración, esto solo le compete al gobierno federal. La nueva ley entrará en vigor el 1 de enero de 2008.

Todas estas medidas se están dando como consecuencia del fracaso del gobierno federal al no

poder realizar una reforma migratoria integral. No sabemos cuales medidas en contra de los inmigrantes se les ocurra inventar a las personas que usando los gobiernos locales, como escudos, se esconden para mostrar su racismo. La ultima novedad que tenemos sobre el tema de los ilegales, es que al Senador Tancredo, de Colorado, que por cierto es una persona conocida por sus ataques contra los ilegales, se le ha ocurrido ahora, la propuesta de realizar un examen de DNA para las personas que son pedidas por familiares para arreglar su residencia. Porque dice que mucha gente le arregla a otros que no son precisamente sus familiares. No sabemos en que se basa para hacer estas aseveraciones, lo único cierto es que los ataques en contra de los ilegales, seguirán.

Las grasas trans no son buenas para su salud

Por MYRIAM GRAJALES

Seguramente ha oído hablar acerca de las grasas tipo trans y se preguntará, “¿qué son estas grasas y porqué se agregan a los alimentos?” Las grasas trans se crean por medio de un proceso llamado hidrogenación, en el cual se agrega hidrógeno a aceites vegetales. Así se obtienen grasas y aceites para freír que son muy útiles para la industria de los alimentos, puesto que ayudan a mejorar la perdurabilidad, el sabor y la textura de los productos. Sin embargo, investigaciones recientes han indicado que este tipo de grasas pueden ser nocivas para la salud.

“Hay investigaciones en curso para determinar la cantidad de grasas trans que resulta dañina a la salud. Mientras tanto, la recomendación actual es mantener el consumo de grasas trans a un nivel mínimo”, precisa Dorothy Smith, consejera de nutrición y de asuntos de la familia y del consumidor de Extensión Cooperativa de la Universidad de Califor-

nia.

¿Por qué son dañinas las grasas trans? Porque elevan el colesterol ‘malo’, conocido como “LDL”, por sus siglas en inglés, y reducen el colesterol ‘bueno’, conocido como “HDL”. Las grasas trans aparentemente aumentan también los niveles de triglicéridos en la sangre y afecta la habilidad de las venas de dilatarse, incrementando el riesgo de desarrollar enfermedades del corazón. Por esto se considera que las grasas trans son más dañinas para el cuerpo que las grasas saturadas.

Las grasas trans en la alimentación. Algunos alimentos, como las carnes de res, puerco, cordero, así como la mantequilla y la leche, contienen de manera natural cantidades pequeñas de estas grasas hidrogenadas. Sin embargo, la mayoría de las grasas trans en nuestra alimentación provienen de alimentos procesados preparados con aceites vegetales parcialmente hidrogenados. Entre las fuentes más comunes están: algunas

margarinas y la grasa para cocinar conocida en inglés como shortening; las mezclas preparadas para pasteles y panecillos; las mezclas para hacer sopas; los pasteles, galletas, galletas saladas, donas y otros productos de repostería; y los bocadillos fritos como las papitas y hojuelas de maíz fritas.

Lea siempre la etiqueta de datos sobre nutrición (Nutrition Facts Label). Desde enero del 2006, la ley exige que esta etiqueta incluya los gramos de grasas trans que contiene cada porción. Esta información está disponible justo debajo de la información acerca de las grasas saturadas en la etiqueta de datos sobre nutrición.

Otra manera de lograr evitar comer grasas trans es leer la lista de ingredientes de los alimentos. Tenga en cuenta que hay varios nombres para estas grasas. Si la lista incluye ingredientes como: shortening, partially hydrogenated vegetable oil (aceite vegetal parcialmente hidrogenado) o hydrogenated vegetable oil

(aceite vegetal hidrogenado), el alimento en cuestión contiene grasas trans. El contenido es mayor si estos componentes se encuentren al inicio o cerca del inicio de la lista de ingredientes.

¿Qué es más saludable, la margarina o la mantequilla? El debate continúa. Aunque las margarinas tienden a contener más grasa trans que la mantequilla, la cantidad total de grasas trans y grasa saturada en la mayoría de las margarinas es menor que en la mantequilla. La mantequilla, además de contener bastante grasa saturada, también contiene colesterol. Por eso la mayoría de los investigadores prefieren las margarinas, especialmente las cremosas, en las cuales los aceites líquidos ocupan el primer lugar en la lista de ingredientes.

Para cuidar de su salud, ¡evite comer grasas trans! El tiempo que invierte leyendo las etiquetas de nutrición y la lista de ingredientes bien vale la pena.

Cena de Accion de Gracias

Una cena sera donada por la Ministerial Association de Winters, el domingo, Noviembre 18 a las 6:30 p.m. en el centro de la comunidad de Win-

ters. Esta cena sera gratis para que traiga a toda su familia para divertirse, comer y aprovechar la ocasion para conoser a la comunidad.

Features

Acute Bronchitis is short term

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What's the difference between acute and chronic bronchitis? I had a cough for about three weeks, and my wife insisted I see a doctor. He said I have acute bronchitis. I am only 30, and I have never smoked a cigarette in my life. My dad has chronic bronchitis. He was a heavy cigarette smoker. Does acute bronchitis turn into chronic bronchitis? —L.R.

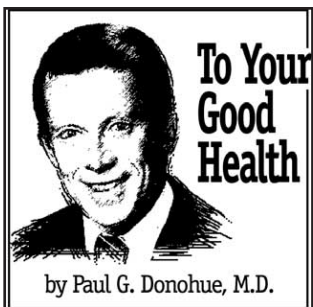
ANSWER: Acute and chronic bronchitis are quite different. Acute bronchitis doesn't become chronic bronchitis.

Acute bronchitis is a self-limited inflammation of the airways—the bronchi. Most often, the cause of inflammation is a viral infection, so acute bronchitis is not ordinarily treated with antibiotics. The main sign of acute bronchitis is a cough. The cough can last for a month or more, and coughing might bring up yellow sputum. The yellow is not a sign of bacterial infection. It comes from airway cells that have been shed. They regenerate in time.

Cough is the main sign of chronic bronchitis too. However, it's a cough that doesn't go away, and its usual cause is cigarette smoking. Chronic bronchitis is one of the two chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases—COPD. The other is emphysema, and both usually co-exist. You're not going to get what your dad has if you don't take up smoking.

The booklet on chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases discusses emphysema and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease in depth. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue—No. 601W, 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 would like to know if it's safe and healthy to use an electric blanket or an electric mattress pad. I remember some time



ago that people said they are not safe to use. They presented some danger to the body, but I don't remember what it was.

My 80-year-old husband has a heart problem, and he has to take blood thinner. He is always cold. I thought that an electric blanket or electric mattress pad would help him. —A.P.

ANSWER: Do you mind if I spare you all the background information for and against electric heating blankets and electric mattress pads? I couldn't make it through the winter without an electric blanket, and I have no intention of giving it up—ever.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: At 73, I am in good health and on no medication. I am careful about what I eat. I am kind of addicted to cappuccino. I drink three cups a day. Is that OK? —R.

ANSWER: Eight ounces of cappuccino—one cup—has about 70 mg of caffeine, about the same as half a cup of coffee. Your three cappuccinos don't equal two cups of coffee. You are certainly under a safe limit of caffeine. I don't see any reason for you to give up your cappuccinos.

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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One's library reveals a lot about who they are

I love to own books. My novels occupy 245 linear inches of space starting with Margaret Atwood's novel, "Cat's Eye" and ending with Marguerite Yourcenar's "Memoirs of Hadrian," one of the greatest literary achievements in understanding the uses of power.

What else do I have? I just measured the bookshelves and found the following content: A total of 1,239 inches of shelf space. At an average of 1 inch per book, that means there are more or less 1,200 books in the house. They are divided up in the following way (by inches): 245 novels, 216 travel, birds and animals, 172 nonfiction and mysteries, 110 anthropology, religion and history, 84 biography, 70 family albums and letter collections, 60 early human consciousness, 50 old family books, 42 art books, 15 science history and 12 language dictionaries.

The real kicker is that I have an additional 160 linear inches of books unread or unskimmed, which fit into any or all of the above categories. There are a few miscellaneous piles sitting around the house, here and there. Some of these books belong to the Main Man, but he does not have the compulsion to own them, to keep them, to be surrounded by them.

These books are for my pleasure reading. My so-called work reading is at my studio. There I keep my poetry collection (264 inches), science texts (72 inches, culled from about 360 inches when I was working), and 36 inches of medieval history, one of my small passions.

I love to own books. Being surrounded by books is comforting to me. I don't need to read them to feel good about their presence. Once in a while, I will reread a book—such as the best mystery ever written, "The Daughter of Time," by Josephine Tey. I have bought three or four copies of it because I cannot resist giving it away. But I also need to have one copy in my library.

My dream has been to



MARGARET BURNS

MIDNIGHT OIL

have a library with a rolling brass and oak ladder to access the bookshelves, filled with leather bound books with gold-leaf titles on the spines behind glass doors. There is a library like that in Coimbra, Portugal, a university town. My Main Man spoke there and brought back a picture of my ideal. But I do not need rare books. The books that have been meaningful throughout my life are the important ones.

I briefly flirted with owning contemporary first editions, and do, by accident or deliberation, have a few in my collection. I also have the simple paperbacks of all of John Steinbeck's works that I ingested 40 years ago—"East of Eden," "Cannery Row," "The Red Pony." These books are yellowed and friable, and I try to replace them when I find a hardcover, acid-free paper version.

When I look at those books they give me the pleasure of recall. Marilyn French's "The Women's Room" was the novel that brought home to me the difficult choices that women, not men, made in their lives prior to the '60s. (And, I have come to believe, still make today.) Michael Ondaatje's "The English Patient" is a novel that could only have been written by someone who is a poet.

Of biography, Marie Curie's life, as told by her daughter, Eve, also a Nobel prize winner, has been an inspiration to me more than once. Sigmund Freud's life story is a complex illustration of striving for fame in science. Eleanor Roosevelt, Gore Vidal, Diego Rivera, Madame Mao Zedong ("The White Boned Demon"), Russell Baker, all offer lessons in life, without one having to go through all that they did.

My hero, John McPhee, writes nonfiction about a

variety of subjects—geology, oranges, shad, Alaska, dirt, the Pine Barrens of New Jersey. His work is a large part of my nonfiction collection. I aspire to the genre.

One reason I keep books is that they are mute testimony of who I am. You can look at a person's books and know what interests them, moves them, impressed them, and, possibly, what they know. My library says I am interested in people—how we evolved, how we live, where we live, how we determine our lives. I've never been interested in writing fiction because the reality of life is much more varied and fascinating.

More importantly, my library makes me feel rich. Not in money, but in ideas. Books are to me what bawdy jewels might be to a self-made tycoon. I am rich in what I know, what I have learned, the people that I have met, what I have experienced, the wide, wide variety of the world that I have experienced through books. Isn't it a miracle that, by reading, we can get a sense of how Hadrian might have felt when he ruled his entire known world 2000 years ago?

Ten to fifteen years ago I had an AHA! Moment. I was feeling guilty about buying so many books and not reading all the ones I had. A thought arose. Books are probably the most harmless addiction one can have. If books are what is going to do me in, so be it! From that time, I have not curbed my impulses or my interests. It is a comfort to be surrounded, even as I write, by the thoughts, adventures and experiences of hundreds and hundreds of people, from all continents, nations, times, tribes and languages.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're eager to Ram headfirst into that new project. But before you do, find out why some of your colleagues might not appear to be as gung-ho about it as you are.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) All that dedicated hard work you've been putting in pays off better than you expected. So go ahead, reward yourself with something befitting a beauty-loving Bovine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to take on that new challenge. And if your self-confidence is sagging, instead of telling yourself why you can't do it, list all the reasons why you can.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is one time when you might want to put some distance between you and the job at hand. It will give you a better perspective on what you've done and still need to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Resist that occasional lapse into Leonine laziness that sometimes overtakes the Big Cat. Don't cut corners. Do the job right at this time, or you might have to redo it later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You know how you like to do things. And that's fine. But watch that you don't impose your methods on others. A current financial crunch soon eases.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to take advantage of your generosity. But before your sensitivity toward others overwhelms your good sense, check his or her story out carefully.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your strong Scorpion sense of fairness lets you see all sides of a dispute. Continue to remain impartial as you help each person work through his or her particular grievance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Trust your keen Sagittarian insight to help you see through an offer that might not be all it claims. A closer look could reveal disturbing elements.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With the Goat exhibiting a more dominant aspect these days, you could find it easier to make your case in front of even the most skeptical audience.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor relationships, whether platonic, professional or personal. On another note: Be a mite more thrifty. You might need some extra money very soon.

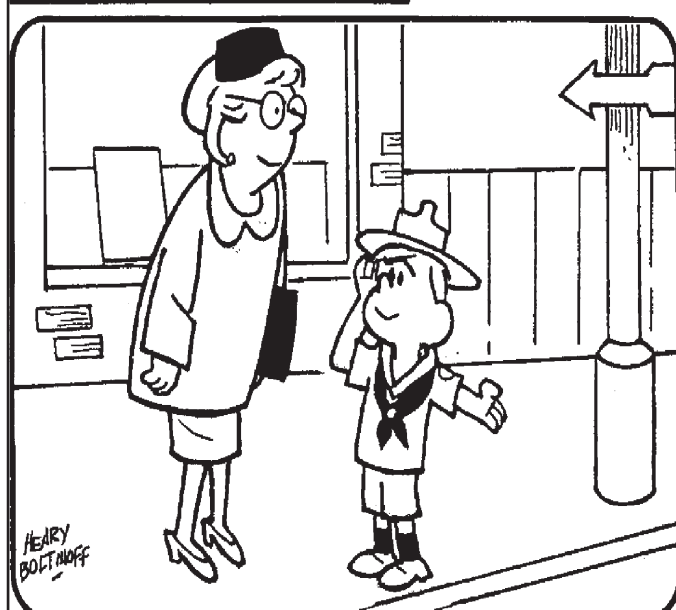
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Recent news from someone you trust could help you make an important decision. Also, be prepared to confront an upcoming change in a personal situation.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be firm in your own views, but also flexible enough to welcome the views of others.

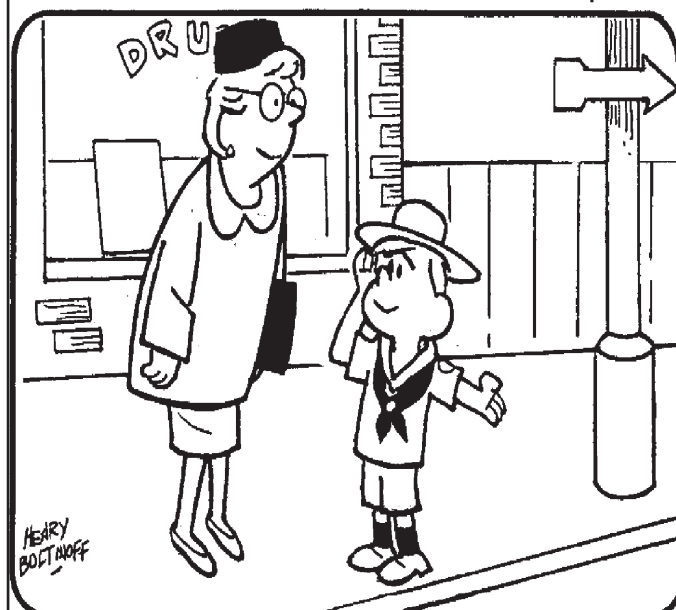
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Window sign is missing. 2. Boy's hat is different. 3. Arrow points in opposite direction. 4. Woman's hair is different. 5. Bricks are added to building. 6. Woman's shoes are flats.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Nellie Garcia
Occupation: Private homecare provider
Hobby: Gardening and cooking
What's best about living in Winters: "It's just a beautiful community and good people."
Fun fact: Has been doing private homecare for thirty years.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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

King Crossword

ACROSS

1	Pulls a fast one on
5	Ball in a gym?
8	"Hi, sailor!"
12	Slightly
13	Shock partner
14	Anathema
15	Former first lady
17	Erstwhile Peruvian
18	Nets
19	Impaling weapon
21	The buck stops here
22	Musical or Laurel
23	Performance
26	Make alterations
28	"- Vice"
31	Ticked off
33	"Le Coq -"
35	MGM mascot
36	Eucalyptus eater
38	Kids' card game
40	Cover
41	Sell
43	Answer to the Sphinx's riddle
45	Make
47	National park in Maine
51	Trumpet
52	Former first lady

54	Additionally		balance	30	Third-party
55	Khan title	8	Former first		abbr.
56	"Metamor- phoses" poet	9	lady	32	Former first lady
57	Juror, theoretically	10	Digital problem?	34	Fast time
58	Thither	11	Never again	37	Emmet
59	Low voice		Revolution period	39	Risqué
		16	Some	42	Postponement
DOWN			summer	44	Biz VIP
1	Daytona		babies	45	Roughen and red den
	entries	20	\$ dispenser	46	Characteri- zation
2	Reed	23	Inquire	48	Prima donna
	instrument	24	Lovey-dovey	49	Rainbow
3	Unless (Lat.)		word	50	Tosses into the mix
4	Sheet-music holder	25	Cross	53	Past
5	Rube	27	Knock ('em) dead		
6	Possess	29	"Ostentatious?"		
7	Hangs in the		-"?"		

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Would you like to be a part of our team?
We would love to have you join our growing workforce of over 300 employees:

- ❖ Activity Assistant, P/T-On Call
- ❖ Desktop Service Technician, F/T
- ❖ Health Center Accountant - Medical Billing, F/T
- ❖ Security Officer, P/T - On Call
- ❖ Servers, P/T

Paradise Valley Estates offers a great benefit package for full-time employees, competitive wages, premier facility, professional staff and a beautiful location in Fairfield!

Paradise Valley Estates is a drug-free workplace.
Pre-employment screening is required.

To apply – applications are available at
PARADISE VALLEY ESTATES
2600 ESTATES DRIVE, FAIRFIELD, CA 94533.
Call 707-432-1100 for directions
or Fax resume to 707-426-0996.
EOE/M/F/V/D

Help Wanted

Drivers 150k per year Teams! earn more plus great benefits! Western Regional Solo, and Team Runs. Wemer Enterprise. (800) 346-2818 ext. 123. 38-3icc

PRESCHOOL TEACHER immediate opening. Christian Testimony and 12 -core ECE units required. (530)662-2527 or stop by Noah's Ark Preschool & Child Care. 100 Woodland Ave, Woodland, behind church. 36-5tp

MAINTENANCE, FT Must have min. 4 yrs. exp. in apt. maintenance, HVAC, electrical, plumbing, etc. Have own tools & transportation. Live off site, clean drug & bkgrnd. ck. Call bwtm. 10am-4pm for appt. (707)425-1624 37-4tp

People needed!!!!
36 People Needed who are SERIOUS about losing weight! (707)745-0535 best-dietprofessional.com 37-4tp

Help Wanted

Retail Now hiring PT/FT for Stonehouse Olive Oil Company @ the Nut Tree. Must have an interest in food, cooking, customer service & can work independently Please fax resume or application to 510-524-8822 38-2tp

Restaurant Management CARL'S JR. Fairfield, Dixon & Vacaville now hiring: Asst. Mgrs..up to \$28K Mgrs.up to \$45K Benefits avail., vacation + profitsharing Also seeking PT/FT Shift Supervisors Apply in person at •4400 Central Pl., Cordelia •289 Orange Dr., VV •125 Gateway Blvd., Dixon Or fax resume to 925-373-0517 38-4tp

Near Lake Oroville, 5 ac., septic installed. Beautiful oak trees. \$95,000. Owner/Bkr., (530)534-3626 39-2tp

Help Wanted

Education Early Education- ECE/CD •TEACHERS•SITE SUPERVISORS Sacto/Elk Grove/ Fairfield/Davis Woodland RVSP 916-557-4420x230 38-2tp

Business Opportunity Established coffee house in Winters is looking for a working partner to help us grow to the next level (enhanced menu offerings, additional staff, and expanded hours). Should be self motivated and customer service oriented with some food service and business experience. Financial investment required but negotiable. Call Edmund at (530) 795-3588 for details or send inquires to Steady Eddy's Coffee House 5 E. Main St. Winters, CA 95694

Winters Joint Unified School District Sub Teachers Needed
Call HR: 795-6103

Classified:
Student Supp. Aide Continuation High 1hr/Day; M-F; Sick Lv & Pd Hol. \$11.47-\$12.67/hr.
Coaches Needed: JV Girls Basketball Varsity Boys Soccer Girls Softball
Subs Needed For: Clerical; Student Supv Aide; Crossing Grd, Instr Aides, etc.
Application Packets & **Ad-dt'l Info at District Office** 909 W. Grant Ave. or call HR/795-6103

Loose Weight Feel Great Make Money! Call 707-386-2716

Security Securitas Security Services, USA, Inc. currently has immediate Security Officers positions available in the Vacaville/Fairfield area • FT, \$7.50-\$11.50/hr. • Swing & Grave Shifts • Must have: • Possess or be able to qualify/obtain a CA Guard Card Basic Computer Skills • Good Comm. Skills • Written and Oral • Must be able to read, write & understand English • Professional Appearance • Customer Service exp. • Must have clear criminal background • Must be drug free Must apply at our Sacramento ONLINE www.securitasjobs.com Choose the Sacramento Branch for location. OR call: 866-264-JOBS PPO 00014827 An EOE M/F/D/V Drug Free Workplace 39-2tp

Accounting FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER S & S Supplies a distributor of pet supplies located in Fairfield is looking for a full charge bookkeeper. Efficient in payroll, A/R, A/P, bank reconciliation, month end closing. Able to handle quarterlies, sales tax reporting, workers comp, year end 1099's & W2's. Individual must be detailed. Computer literate & have exc. verbal & written communications. Salary is DOE. Send cvr. ltr. & resume to: linda@snsnet.com or fax 707-426-0102

Immediate Opening: Payroll Administrator Buckhorn Corp. office AOP Exp. preferred. 30-32hrs. per week. Email resume to: Sally Becker at sbecker@buckhorn-steakhouse.com.

China Cabinet
China Cabinet, dark wood & glass, 2 pc., 62" wide, \$200. Dining Set, oak, 48" round w/ (2) 24" ext. leaves & 6 matching chairs, \$250. Sofa, 84" sage green, \$50. (707)426-1358.

'89 Camry 4 door. 5 speed. Runs exc. Current tags. \$1250 obo. #7032. (707) 469-8044

'85 Camry 4 door. 5 speed. Runs exc. Newer tires. \$1100 #0807. (707) 469-8044

'87 Sedan De Ville 4dr. Auto. V8. Runs exc. 18" rims & tires. \$1250 obo. #2213. (707) 469-8044

'81 Cutlass Supreme Classic 2 dr. Auto. \$650 obo. #2740. (707) 469-8044

Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

9	6	3	7	2	1	4	8	5
5	4	1	9	6	8	2	7	3
2	8	7	3	4	5	1	9	6
3	2	6	8	9	7	5	4	1
1	7	5	2	3	4	8	6	9
4	9	8	5	1	6	7	3	2
7	1	4	6	5	9	3	2	8
6	5	2	4	8	3	9	1	7
8	3	9	1	7	2	6	5	4

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Help Wanted

Construction General Laborers *5 Immediate Openings* Must have 3-5 yrs. exp., Tools & be drug free. valid DL & transp. Please call for app. 333 MerchantSt.,Ste.D Vacaville Bilingual Spanish a+ 707-446-4425

EDUCATION INSTRUCTIONAL ASST Special Ed./Individual Student/Temp Vacaville School Dist, (2) P/T openings. Qual.: Must have 48 college sem. units OR AA degree OR be NCLB qualified. Sal. range \$13.18-\$16.82/hr. Apply at 751 School St., Vacaville

Drivers: Home Every Weekend! Assigned Equip. - Take your truck HOME! Free Benefits. Dedicated I-5 Runs! FLATBED, CDL-A. 866-394-1944 39-2tp

Earn \$\$\$ delivering phone books in your area right now! We are looking for dependable people interested in delivering phone books door to door to neighborhoods & businesses in Fairfield/Vacaville/Dixon. Work up to 7 days/wk.! Need valid driver's lic. & transportation (trucks or vans are best). Call 562-493-4700 or email: mmasa@sonic.net

General Employment Earn Extra Money Immediately! P/T – Temporary Set your own hours! Anyone needing immediate MONEY Start immediately. Earn a Paycheck by delivering telephone directories in the Fairfield & Dixon areas Must have a car & ins., be 18+ yrs. Get paid within 48-72 hrs. of completion of route + plus a car allowance. Clerical & warehouse positions also avail CALL TODAY – START TODAY (888)476-3182 Job Ref. # 1255 DeliverPhoneBooks.com Directory Distributing Associates 39-3tp

Social Worker Telecare is now hiring a Per Diem Social Worker. Telecare Solano Psychiatric Health Facility is an acute psychiatric facility located in Fairfield. We offer competitive pay, flexible scheduling, and much more. Please call Gail @ (707) 784-2138 for more information 39-2tp

Account Representatives No Experience Req'd. (Can Work From Home) (707)249-1082, M-F, 8-5 39-4tp

China Cabinet

China Cabinet, dark wood & glass, 2 pc., 62" wide, \$200. Dining Set, oak, 48" round w/ (2) 24" ext. leaves & 6 matching chairs, \$250. Sofa, 84" sage green, \$50. (707)426-1358.

Autos

'90 Chevy Astro Van EXT V6. Auto. Tow Package \$750 obo. #2140. (707) 469-8044

'89 Camry 4 door. 5 speed. Runs exc. Current tags. \$1250 obo. #7032. (707) 469-8044

'85 Camry 4 door. 5 speed. Runs exc. Newer tires. \$1100 #0807. (707) 469-8044

'87 Sedan De Ville 4dr. Auto. V8. Runs exc. 18" rims & tires. \$1250 obo. #2213. (707) 469-8044

'81 Cutlass Supreme Classic 2 dr. Auto. \$650 obo. #2740. (707) 469-8044

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

9			7			4		5
	4	1	9				7	
	8			4	5			6
	2	6	8				4	
		5		3	4		6	
4					6	7		2
7				5		3		8
6				8	3	9		
3	9	1					5	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Help Wanted

Oakdale Heights of Vacacer Our senior living community provides a superior home environment that is embraced by our staff & our residents. Currently accepting applications for: Med Tech/Supervisor In Charge Medication administration, staff supervision & training. Reqs. 2+ yrs. exp. + Calif. Certified Nurses Asst. or Med Asst req'd Personal Care Assistants All shifts avail. Provide exc. personal care for individuals w/memory loss. Cooking & hshld. chores also req'd. 1 yr exp. To Apply: In Person: 431 Nut Tree Rd. Vacaville, CA 95687 Fax: 707 449-9950 Email:jcarter@oakdaleheights.com

City of Dixon Police Officer \$4,043 -\$5,160 Accounting Manager/Deputy Finance Director \$4,925 -\$7,951 DOQ Assistant Fire Chief \$6,758 -\$8,872 DOQ Part-Time, Temporary Positions: Recreation Leader/ Specialist (After School Program) (Youth Basketball) \$7.50 - \$10.70/hr. Building Monitor \$7.50 - \$9.11/hr. Transit Dispatcher/Driver \$12.71 - \$15.46/hr. For application packet & filing dates call: 707-678-7005 Or visit: www.ci.dixon.ca.us/humanresources.html Dixon City Hall 600 East A Street Dixon, CA 95620 AA/EOE

WANTED: 29 SERIOUS PEOPLE Work From Home Using A Computer Up To \$1500-\$5000 PT/FT www.tblGlobal.com

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 10, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1034

The following person(s) was doing business as: Tile Outlet Always In Stock #270 555 Kentucky Ave, Ste A Woodland All for Him Enterprises, LLC 555 Kentucky Ave, Ste A, Woodland CA This business classification is: An Limited Liability Company

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 08, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1027

The following person(s) was doing business as: The Jokerz Diamond 1033 Carrie St West Sacramento CA 95605 Joel Meza G 1033 Carrie St. West Sacramento CA 95605 This business classification is: An Individual

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 19, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Josie Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1070

The following person(s) was doing business as: Emergent Design 337 B St. Davis CA 95616 Elizabeth Earthman 337 B St. Davis CA 95616 This business classification is: An Individual

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Josie Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2007

Storage Lien Sale

There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA, 95694 on: November 6, 2007 at 11a.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 fum, tools: personal items, clothes, boxes, TV, toys, sports & misc. items. B-14 Joshua Foster, B-68 Violet Hayes, D-14 Brian McMenomey Bond # 0342850 Published on October 25, Nov. 1, 2007

Notive of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Winters on Tuesday, November 6, 2007, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Purpose of the public hearing is to consider the acquisition by the City of Winters of a 25 foot strip of land, adjacent and west of City Hall, part of 106 Edwards Street, Winters, California. The proposed seller is Nicole Greenwood, owner. Interested citizens are invited to attend. Dated: October 23, 2007 /s/ John C. Wallace, City Attorney Published on October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2007

Read the Legals!

Help Wanted

City of Dixon Police Officer \$4,043 -\$5,160 Accounting Manager/Deputy Finance Director \$4,925 -\$7,951 DOQ Assistant Fire Chief \$6,758 -\$8,872 DOQ Part-Time, Temporary Positions: Recreation Leader/ Specialist (After School Program) (Youth Basketball) \$7.50 - \$10.70/hr. Building Monitor \$7.50 - \$9.11/hr. Transit Dispatcher/Driver \$12.71 - \$15.46/hr. For application packet & filing dates call: 707-678-7005 Or visit: www.ci.dixon.ca.us/humanresources.html Dixon City Hall 600 East A Street Dixon, CA 95620 AA/EOE 39-2tp

Driver \$\$\$ SIGN ON BONUS\$\$\$ We are seeking a full-time Driver at our Susan, CA location. This position is responsible for transporting products in late '90's well maintained Peterbils and Kenworths to mines and quarries in Northern California. Candidates must possess a current Class A CDL with HAZMAT and Tanker endorsements, high school diploma or GED and 2+ years driving experience. Mechanic experience is a plus. Please forward your response information to Austin Powder Company Fax to: 707-429-0122 EOE 39-2tp

Your ad could be here for only \$5 a week! Call 795-4551 for more information.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 10, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1034

The following person(s) was doing business as: Tile Outlet Always In Stock #270 555 Kentucky Ave, Ste A Woodland All for Him Enterprises, LLC 555 Kentucky Ave, Ste A, Woodland CA This business classification is: An Limited Liability Company

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 26, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Freddie Oakley, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-986

The following person(s) was doing business as: Pacific Residential Appraisal 3401 Bermuda Avenue #19 Davis, CA 95616 John A. Sylvain 3401 Bermuda Avenue #19 Davis, CA 95616 This business classification is: An Individual

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Eleigh C. Fagel, Deputy Clerk
October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Sep 12, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-920

The following person(s) was doing business as: Just Sell It Online Gabriel Silva 5 North Grand Ave. Woodland CA 95695 Adrian Villanueva 166 Third St. Woodland CA 95695 This business classification is: Co-Partner

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Eleigh C. Fagel, Deputy Clerk
October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2007

Petition for Change of Name

FILED Yolo Superior Court
September 27, 2007
By E. Endo, Deputy
Case Number: PT07-2092
Superior Court of California, County of Yolo
725 Court Street
Woodland, CA 95695

Order to show cause for change of name

To all interested persons:
Colton Christopher Crabtree filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Colton Christopher Crabtree, to proposed name Colton Tamesue Brunson.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: November 8, 2007, Time: 9:00, Dept.: 2
Dated September 25, 2007
Timothy L. Fall
Judge of the Superior Court

Published Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2007

Public Lien Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to satisfy a lien imposed on said property pursuant to section 21700 of the bus. and prof. code section 2328 of the UCC, section 535 of the penal code and provisions of the civil code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by copetitive bidding on the 31 day of October 2007 at 10:30a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at Beamer Street storage 1572 E. Beamer St, Woodland, CA 95776 and which consists of misc. personal property, household, garage and yard items and misc. boxes (contents unknown) sale will begin at Beamer Street storage. All items sold as is where is and must be removed by 5p.m. or make arrangments with the office. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

UNIT#: 44. J Pruitt 156 D. Rosale
213 J. Halsey 285 T. Marquez
401 E. Cunnion 405 C. Ingold-Scott
406 T. Dodds II 250 P. Scherwinka
54 G. Heto 311 I. Fierro

Published October 18, 25, 2007

Public Hearing

Request for Proposal
"The City of Winters is requesting professional services proposals for the design, purchase, and installation of a Citywide Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition System (SCADA) for the sewer and water facilities. Contact Jim Fletter at 530-668-5883 or jimf@pacbell.net to request a copy of the RFP." Published October 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 6, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Carol Grein, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-903

The following person(s) was doing business as: Infinity Property Management 505 K St Davis, CA 95616 P.O. Box 74326 Davis, CA 95617 Ara Arbabzadeh 505 K St. Davis CA 95616 This business classification is: An Individual

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Carol Grein, Deputy Clerk
October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 26, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-987

The following person(s) was doing business as: Wheelee Ads 411 1st St., Apt. #2 Davis, CA 95616 Jason Tessler 411 1st. Apt. #2 Davis CA 95616 This business classification is: An Individual

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Services

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

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

Is your checkbook a mess? Tired of trying to balance your checking account? Need help in doing payroll, payroll reports, and sales tax reports? Give me a call at (530) 795-4254.

Katherine's Bookkeeping Service
600 Railroad Ave. Ste.B
Winters, CA 95694
(530) 795-4254

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

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

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

(530)219-4067 STYERS CONSTRUCTION HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING Bathroom Remodels - Doors Windows - Siding Repairs Dryrot - Pest Reports - Drywall and Texturing - Decks Patio Covers - Fences and Much More. Lic#693168 38-4tp

Car or Truck. Running or Not. Will Tow. Price Open. No Smog or Regist. "OK". 916-214-3090 38-4tp

Autos for Sale

1999 Chevy PU long bed 4WD, AT, 3" lift w/33" new tires, 1 owner, 109k miles clean, runs great. \$6500. Call (707)344-0004 37-4tp

'04 CHEVY TAHOE RUNS LIKE NEW! Clean, 103K highway mi., new tires, a/t, all power, a/c, white, \$7500. (707)446-6849 37-4tp

'92 Nissan Maxima Good cond. V6, A/T, smogged, clean title. \$1800. (707)384-5846 38-4tp

VINTAGE BMW in mint condition! '93 318i coupe. Galanda green, fully loaded, all pwr., 2 dr., a/t, \$5000 obo. No personal checks! (707)426-4094 37-4tp

'96 Chevrolet 2500 extended cab. Low mileage, AT, 2 whd, A/C, power options, tow package. \$6500. (707)428-3167 37-4tp

'00 Dodge 3500 quad cab, all power, A/C, CD player, leather seats, tow package. Good condition. \$13,000. (707)428-3167 37-4tp

2000 F450 Super Duty Crew Cab, diesel, flat bed, with 5th wheel hitch, 6 spd. man. trans., pwr. takeoff, runs strong. \$15K. 707-864-8720 37-4tp

'97 GMC Savannah Van 198K mi., runs well, good work truck, 14 ft. enclosed box, \$3300. 707/864-8720 37-4tp

'86 Chevy K2500 Suburban Hi-perf. eng., 6" lift, new paint, new everything. You smog. \$3500 obo. (707)645-7341, message 37-4tp

'90 Fleetwood. \$2500 obo. 136K, 2 dr., all lthr. int. w/ 1 sm. tear on driver's seat, exc. exterior & sound sys., runs good - may need a tuneup. (707)330-8427. 37-4tp

'86 TRANS Am Low orig. mi. & orig. owner! Tahoe blue, fully loaded, exc. running cond., must see! \$3800 obo. 707/422-7458; 816-6145 37-4tp

'97 Nissan Pathfinder 1 owner, 98K mi. a/c, cd. Excellent condition. 2WD \$5500. (707)429-4410 38-4tp

'04 Chevy Tahoe LS New 22" rims, 103K mi. a/t, 4.8L V8. White. Smogged Runs great. \$11,600 obo. (707)280-6816 38-4tpa

Autos for Sale

'00 Accord LX V6, fully loaded. Gold with tan interior. Smogged. AT, cassette. \$5800 obo. (707)280-6816 38-4tp

1999 Honda Civic EX 2 door White, 30-36 mpg, auto, c/c, sunroof, p/l, p/w, am/fm cd, 90k miles, excellent condition. Tinted rear windows. \$7200. Call 925-699-7396. 38-4tp

Great Commuter Car! '02 Chevy Prizm (Toyota Corolla), Dark Turquoise Blue, Only 62K Mi! 1.8L, 4cyl, A/T. Runs & handles awesome. New Brakes, CD, AC, Power Steering. 30-35 mpg! \$6K OBO. Susanne at 707-386-2150, 38-4tp

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New Listing Great location. 3br/2ba with large backyard. Lots of tile and new inside paint. Price \$369,000 Call for details.

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Exploring the end of road was their new beginning

By MARIE THERESE BROWN
Tuleyome Tales
Special to the Express

This summer, I had the pleasure of going to Ireland Ranch at the top of the Blue Ridge to paint a landscape painting. I've been painting the valley for five years. This was my first opportunity to see from a different vantage point high above it, and I was told this is the first time in decades anyone has been able to paint from this location.

We started off from Davis in a four-wheel drive truck and headed out towards the hills. We began our climb where County Road 29 comes to an end. I've painted all along this road and was really excited when we got to go through the gate at the end of the road.

We crossed a dry riverbed and climbed over a series of hills until we reached our destination. We parked the truck and took a short hike to the rocky ridge overlooking the valley. I was looking down on the familiar territory that I've come to know so well and love so much, but seeing it in a completely different way. The Sutter Buttes were visible to the north and Mount Diablo could be seen to the south. Straight ahead was the Sacramento Valley with the horizon fading off and blending in with the sky. Seeing this spectacular view was like looking at a three-dimensional map.

I was also aware of the depth of the mountains that I've been painting. From the valley floor, they look like they rise abruptly, but when you are in them they seem just as wide as they are high. There's not just one mountain; there are a series of mountains.

It was not as easy to paint a scene from this direction. There were so many planes. I couldn't paint a simple foreground, middle ground and background. My tiny 9x12 inch canvas seemed inadequate. I knew I had to get started as the sun was getting higher and the shadows were quickly disappearing. I found a scene looking just left of Mount Diablo and began to work.

As I painted and thought about the experience I was having, I couldn't help thinking about my journey to not only this place but to becoming a landscape painter.

My first landscape paintings were in watercolor. I painted the lush palms and the jalapa roofed shacks of Mexico, and the banana plants and houses on stilts in Honduras.

When I moved to Florida the scenery there was lush and green with alligator filled lakes and ponds. I moved to Davis in the summer of 1983 and loved the small town where I could ride my bike and get everywhere, but I missed the lush landscape that I had grown accustomed to. The greenbelt was too manicured and the fields were flat and it was hot and dry.

I was teaching in Dixon. I would drive down Pedrick Road on my way to school and notice the trees and the shadows they cast across the road and onto the fields. I started to think about how I would paint them. I wanted to be

outside painting.

I began to take alternate routes looking for interesting scenes. I found old barns and trees and began bringing my paints and painting on the way home. My world began to open up. This is what I wanted to do. I understood what my high school art teacher meant when she said, "look to nature." I began to look at the landscape with a painter's eye.

Before I started painting the valley, I never really ventured out to the country roads. There was no reason. I painted close to home. But then I started to paint up and down those country roads, alone or with my husband, Steve, and eventually with other painter friends.

On one excursion, Steve and I drove out toward Winters and the mountains, and then north on County Road 89. We saw roads going west towards the foothills and decided to take one. We took Road 29 because it was the number of my classroom when I taught third grade. It was beautiful.

We stopped and I painted two red barns. We went back again and drove further, and I painted an old sheep barn. We came to the end of the road and wished we could go on. Little did I know then that someday this would happen. We subsequently went down other country roads and found favorite spots everywhere — John Anderson's Hedgerow Farms at the end of Road 27 and a favorite scene at the end of Road 26 looking over the fence toward the oak studded hills.

It was magical stopping and taking it all in, the wild turkeys and the otherwise quiet beauty of the country. I began to see more and more the beauty that lies here in this valley. Along the way I have met farmers and landowners who instead of running me off have invited me in and encouraged me. I know the fields where the sunflowers are growing. I know where to find the fields of alfalfa, corn, and tomatoes; and the hay bales and haystacks, the cows and the sheep.

There is a sense of place that I have grown to love. I take my paints with me and paint everywhere I go, but whenever I return to the valley, I see the beauty here again. Something in the openness and the light and those hills makes it a compelling place to be and to paint. Being up on the ridge gave me a greater sense of knowing the valley, and a different sense of the blue hills that are generally in the background of my paintings.

Road 29 is no longer the end of the road but a beginning of a journey. It is an adventure of discovery of finding where I am and who I am at each moment in each place. As a painter I see the landscape and respond to it by painting it. People see my work and respond to the images. Together we acquire a love for the land where we live.

(Marie Therese Brown is a Davis resident and a member of the Artery, where her paintings are displayed. Prior Tuleyome Tales can be viewed at www.tuleyome.org.)

Red Cross gives Halloween safety tips

Ghouls and goblins will take over the night. But even scary creatures need to be safe and celebrate Halloween right. Halloween's greatest hazards aren't vampires and villains, but instead are falls, costume mishaps and automobile collisions. The Red Cross wants everyone to have a safe Halloween so they are providing these tips, the "lucky 13":

~ Map out the route that you plan to roam, so adults are assured you will find your way home.

~ From the bravest of superheroes to the noblest of knights, everyone should remember to bring their flashlights.

~ If you visit a house where a stranger resides, accept treats at the door and don't go inside.

~ When you get ready to put on your disguise, use face paint instead of masks, which will cover your eyes.

~ Always remember, before you embark, to wear light-colored clothing to be seen in the dark. (And remember to use reflective tape, even on bikes, skateboards and brooms.)

~ Whether you walk, slither or sneak, do it on the sidewalks and not in the street.

~ As you roam through the neighborhood collecting your treats, look both ways before crossing the street, and cross from the corner.

~ Wigs, capes and costumes are flammable attire, so avoid open flames to prevent a fire.

~ Use a glow stick instead of a candle in jack-o-lanterns.

~ You may fly on a broom or a space ship from Mars, but be on the lookout for drivers in cars, and don't hide between parked vehicles.

~ Monsters and zombies should stay off the lawn, and only visit homes with their porch lights turned on.

~ You may be dressed as a werewolf, a cat or a frog, but be cautious around strange animals, especially dogs.

~ Have a grown-up inspect your candy when you're done trick-or-treating, to remove open packages and choking hazards before eating.

For more safety tips, or other emergency preparedness information, contact the American Red Cross, 662-4669. The Red Cross is located at 120 Court Street, Woodland.

Winters PTA can earn cash with box tops

If you'd like to help the students at Waggoner Elementary School and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School get a head start on next year, there are lots of easy ways to get involved. Collect Box Tops from hundreds of familiar, partic-

ipating products and send them to: Waggoner Elementary School, "Attention Jenyse Lichwa - Box Tops Coordinator," 500 West Edwards Street, Winters, CA, 95694.

You can also sign up on the Box Tops website at boxtops4education.com.

Designate Waggoner or Shirley Rominger as the school you wish to support. At the Box Tops website, you'll learn more about all of the easy ways you can choose to make a difference — all at no additional cost to you.

Family Connection program seeks new members

The Family Connection Program, in conjunction with First 5 Yolo County, offers programs for parents and other caregivers and their infant and toddler children. At Friday and Saturday morning gath-

erings, children and parents are invited to play, socialize and relax. A child development expert joins each meeting to lead a conversation on a family-related topic, and to answer any questions parents may have.

Enrollment is ongoing, at a cost of \$90 per eight-week session. The next session starts Oct. 26. Parents are encouraged to call the FCP, 754-9081, or go to <http://ccfs.ucdavis.edu>, for more information or sign up.