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Cross honored as Outstanding FFA Member in county

By **RAVEN CASTRO**
FFA Reporter

Winters High School student Amy Cross was honored as the Yolo County Outstanding FFA Member on Oct. 25 at the Yolo County Farm City Banquet. This award is presented by the Woodland Chamber of Commerce. Cross is a senior at Winters High School and is Chapter president. During her four years in the Winters FFA program, she has compiled an impressive list of accomplishments.

As a freshman, Cross was selected Star Greenhand and was a state finalist in the creed speaking contest. During her sophomore year she was a member of the 2006 State Champion Livestock Judging Team and placed third in the individual overall judging competition. She was awarded the Star Chapter Farmer award at the chapter's



AMY CROSS

annual award banquet.

In her third year of FFA, Cross was a member of the Reserve National Champion Livestock Team and was a state finalist in prepared public speaking. She served as the Chapter reporter and now holds the State FFA Degree. Last May, she was awarded the Winters FFA Outstand-

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Restructuring, cuts on school board agenda

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the School District office, located at 909 W. Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of outgoing board members Kathy McIntire and Rick Romney.

- ~ Recognition of Wolfskill student Omar Silva, and Wolfskill business supporter Pavestone.

- ~ Recognition of the following employees for service and dedication to the school district:

Claudette Adams, Cynthia Garcia, Debbie Hunt, Leslie Klimper, Joann May, JoAnn Meraz, Greg Moffitt, Tony Perez, Sylvia Rosales, Anietta Tice, and Donnie Whitworth.

Following the recognitions, the board will hold a workshop on district restructuring and expenditure reductions from 6:30-8 p.m. After the workshop, the agenda continues as follows:

- ~ Restructuring and expenditure reductions.
- ~ Public hearing to consider approving the

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Hemenway Street to get sidewalks

By **JUSTIN COX**
Staff writer

Hemenway Street runs along the west edge of Winters High School and serves as the main route of travel for students walking to both Winters Middle School and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. The street is crowded five days a week with commuting students, both on foot and in vehicles. The community's concern is that the street does not currently have a functional sidewalk, making it

an unsafe path of travel for students.

Staff presented a plan for the construction of a new path at the Nov. 6 city council meeting. Neighbors were invited to share their opinions on the subject as City Engineer Asa Utterback presented the staff's plan, which will put the sidewalk on the east side of the street, along the edge of the high school.

The new sidewalk, which was approved by the council with some slight modifications, will be

built along the fence line of the football field, a few feet away from the street. Staff will seek an exception to the building code in hopes of making a portion of the sidewalk slightly narrower than the width required by the grant. The intent is to avoid making the curve on Hemenway too narrow.

The second exception to the plan, which originally called for the removal of "every other tree" along the area next to the football

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Plenty for everyone



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Marie Heilman (right) has turned her garage into a temporary food locker in preparation for the tenth annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner, planned for Sunday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. Heilman is coordinating the event, and her daughter, Kim (left) is helping her. The free dinner, which features a traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner with all the trimmings, is sponsored by the Winters Ministerial Association, the City of Winters and Waste Management. Further support is offered by the local Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts and the Winters High School culinary arts class. All Winters residents are welcome to attend the dinner. Dinners are available for delivery for any homebound Winters senior or disabled resident by calling Marie, 795-4824.

Berryessa offers a bounty of beauty

By **BARRY EBERLING**
McNaughton Newspapers

Vince Sarish sat on a cooler along the shores of Lake Berryessa this spring getting in some fishing before the weekend crowds arrived. Sarish lives in Los Angeles. When he comes to Northern California to visit in-laws, he sometimes chooses Lake Berryessa as his place for recreation. He quickly ticked off some reasons:

"The amount of fish that are in it and the natural beauty a lot of wildlife, deer, turkey," he said as he lounged. He wore shorts and a T-shirt on a day already warm at 9:30 a.m.

Sarish and the thousands of other Lake

Berryessa fans who enjoy water skiing, boating, hiking, swimming and other recreational pursuits there owe it all to Monticello Dam. Monticello Dam, completed 50 years ago, created Lake Berryessa. Suddenly, the region's residents had 30 square miles of water and more than 100 miles of shoreline as their playground.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation built Monticello Dam to provide Solano County cities and farms with water. As a by-product, the entire Bay Area and Sacramento area got a recreation hot spot.

A time of change

About 1.4 million people visit Lake Berryessa

annually, according to the bureau. Yet the agency can envision still more people going there. After all, the Folsom and Shasta reservoirs draw more than 2 million annually.

"I don't want to say its underutilized or inadequately utilized," said Pedro "Pete" Lucero, chief of the Lake Berryessa recreation resource division. "I think there's a lot of potential here that may be untapped. We don't know what that is yet."

Lake Berryessa recreation is in a state of flux. The Bureau of Reclamation leases land to seven resorts. It wants changes at these resorts and is

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City council to meet

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Presentation by the Yolo County Homeless Coordinator.

- ~ Public hearing regarding the Winters Municipal Code pertaining to commercial condominium conversion.

- ~ Direction regarding the possible vacation of Abbey

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OBITUARIES

Joseph Dwight Griffin

Lt. Col. Joseph Dwight Griffin, (retired US Air Force) passed away after a lengthy illness in Davis, on Nov. 1, 2007, just 25 days shy of his 90th birthday. A member of one of the oldest Yolo County pioneer families, he was a longtime resident and farmer from Winters, and graduated from Winters High School in 1936. He was on the family ranch approximately three miles north of town on Nov. 26, 1917.

He attended Stanford University, where he majored in economics. He joined the United States Army Air corps in 1942 as a Second Lieutenant, flying numerous aircraft, from single engine to multi-engine bombers and transport planes. He received the Air Medal for working to author the aircrew training manual for the B-17 bomber, and even at the age of 82, became a pilot of ultralight aircraft.

An avid duck hunter, he used his ultralight for reconnaissance flights over his duck club in the off season, and was still hunting at the age of 88. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge but was not active. He was also involved frequently on various advisory boards such as the Prune Advisory Board and the Yolo County Water Board, he helped insure the completion of the Indian Valley Reservoir.

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Jarrett and Tandy Griffin of Lochaber, Scotland, and Leavenworth, Washington, and son, Stephen of Fresno; granddaughters Jeanette Griffin of Eureka, Octavia and Claudia Kadow-Griffin of Australia, and grandson Scott Griffin, of Eureka.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Jean DeHaven Griffin, and his second wife, Evelyn Ryan Griffin.

The family requests any remembrances to be sent to California Waterfowl Association. Services are pending.

Voydell "Pinky" Pinkston

Voydell "Pinky" Pinkston, 83, passed away peacefully on Nov. 8, 2007 at his home in Winters. Born April 27, 1924 in Culp, Arkansas, Voydell was the eldest of three children born to John and Eula Pinkston. He married his wife Lois on Aug. 26, 1942. In July 1943, Voydell and pregnant Lois relocated to Winters to start their family. He was a resident of Winters for 64 years.

He made his living as a business owner. He opened V. Pinkston Trucking in 1946. His company hauled various products such as gravel, grain, tomatoes, apricots, peaches, almonds and walnuts. They would sometimes haul as much as 125 loads a day. He retired from the business in 1991 after 45 years of service in the Yolo/Solano area.

As a resident of Winters, he began serving his community in 1965 by becoming a volunteer firefighter for the Winters Fire Department. His duties included extinguishing fires, assisting in medical emergencies and helping wherever else necessary. In 1975 he was promoted to Assistant Volunteer Chief which ultimately led to an appointment to the Winters Fire Department's Board of Commissioners in 1984. In 2002 he decided that after 37 years of active service to his community that it was time to retire.

In his spare time he had a passion for flying. He belonged to the Golden Gate Navion Society, an organization dedicated to Navion enthusiasts. He also enjoyed traveling to places such as Germany, Hawaii, South Dakota, Montana and recently Thailand. He and Lois also made an annual trip back to Arkansas to visit family and celebrate Decoration day, a holiday in May that honors family members who have passed away by decorating their graves.

Known affectionately as Pampaw by those closest to him, his later years were spent enjoying time at home with his family. He especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren, great-grandchildren and his one great-great-grandchild. Even on the eve of his passing, he was with those he loved.

"Voydell touched the lives of many people in the Winters community and beyond," says a family member. "He will be deeply missed by those who knew and loved him."

He is survived by his wife of 65 years Lois Pinkston; Kenneth Pinkston of Saraburi Thailand, Marilyn Goodwin of Winters, Dennis Pinkston of Winters, John Pinkston of Red Bluff, Marcia Hayes of Woodland and Leslie Pinkston of Sacramento; siblings Doyle Pinkston and Faye Haywood, both of Winters; 17 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents John and Eula Pinkston.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. at Main Street Church, 205 Main Street. Burial will follow at the Winters Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of McCune Garden Chapel and services will be officiated by both Reverend Ron Pinkston and Reverend James Allen.

YESTERYEAR



File Photo

Vic Mentink, left, celebrated his 75th birthday Tuesday, May 25, 1976 with an all-day party at his Buckhorn Dining Room which included a buffet lunch and dinner, birthday cake and organ music. Here he is being greeted by Sandy McCubbin, aide to Senator John Dunlap, and Assemblyman Vic Fazio, right.

50
YEARS AGO

November 28, 1957

The second hearing on the proposed master plan for the Winters area was held at the Winters City Hall Monday evening but no action was taken on the planning proposal.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rominger are the parents of a son, Bruce James, 9 lbs., 11 oz., born November 24, 1957 in the Woodland Clinic.

Julien M. Waggonet, a construction inspector with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation here, is retiring from the Bureau Saturday, after 23 years of government service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Ireland, children: Mike, Patty and Tim, with Mrs. Lester Ireland, plan to drive to Lake County to take Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Anderson and children will drive to Sonoma for Thanksgiving day, there to be dinner guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Bellport will spend Thanksgiving day with the former's mother, Mrs. Louise Bellport of Concord. With them will also be the Bellport son and daughter, Louise of San Francisco, and Barry, a Stanford student.

Walter Skinner, manager of the Sacramento District of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and a past president of the local Chamber, will serve as master of ceremonies at the annual Chamber Ladies' night and Christmas party, to be held in the Christian Church basement Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guerard and family have moved from their home in Apricot district to Fair Oaks. Mr. Guerard is employed by the Aerojet Corporation.

65
YEARS AGO

November 27, 1942

Robert Halley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halley was married to Miss Orilla Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Thompson of Dixon, at Carson City, the 12th.

J. M. Clayton, local elementary school principal was chosen as president of the Yolo County Teachers' Association last week at the institute session held in Woodland.

Carl Holmes, lieutenant, junior grade, U.S. Navy has written from Farragut, Idaho, of receiving his commission.

Helm Pleasants, in U.S. Navy service stationed in Chicago, arrived home the last of the week on furlough.

Albert Ichtertz left last week for army service, and has written from Monterey where he awaits assignment.

In the Solano elections for committeemen to serve on the Agricultural Conservation Association, Wm. C. McNeill was named chairman; Carl L. Gustafson, vice chairman; Fred Roseberry, member; L. Wehrman, 1st A Hernate; Fred Fernandez, 2nd alternate, and W.H. Reasoner, secretary.

The City Police Department is in new quarters, having taken the rooms upstairs in the City Hall recently vacated by Atty. R.F. Hunnewell. The new call is Phone 88, instead of 103.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Brinck, C.E. Wyatt and J.F. Vasey were among those who witnessed the big game Saturday between the bears and the Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Howard are residing in the George Chapman cottage on Abbey Street.

100
YEARS AGO

November 29, 1907

The Board of Trustees amended the sidewalk and curb resolution Tuesday night, to permit property owners to use concrete instead of stone if desired. There was no opposition to the board's proposed improvements and it seems very likely that nearly all property owners affected will put in curbs and sidewalks during the 90 days' grace allowed by the town.

At Suisun Monday night over 70 unemployed men crowded into an unoccupied freight caboose and refused to move out, because the night before was bitterly cold.

The High School Literary Society entertained friends and patrons of the school Wednesday. Noted on the program was a debate: Ron Wyatt, Elsie Brinck, Bayard Taylor against public ownership; Charles Errington and Stella Cook for. Dorothy Ish read a story; Nina Daniels, recitation; Lillian Cooper, essay; Millicent Stark, recitation; Miss Gertrude Smith played a violin solo, piano accompaniment.

Mrs. M.J. Hanson left Boston the 11th and arrived at Berkeley Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. F.W. Anderson went to Guinda Thursday morning to spend a few days visiting with Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. B. Davisson.

The Native Sons masquerade ball Wednesday night was pronounced a success. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Herold, Harvey Anderson, Mrs. Walter Chapman, Miss Stella Cook and Gerald Mc Coy.

Berryessa drops .07 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .07 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 666 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 419.59 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,229,424 feet of water.

The SID is diverting 50second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 25 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 70 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115
YEARS AGO

November 26, 1892

The Democrats of Winters and surrounding country could contain their enthusiasm over the glorious result of the election held on November 8th, no longer, so, on Saturday night last, gave vent to their feelings in a grand torchlight procession, celebrating the election of President Cleveland.

Ed Dunnigan left Winters last Wednesday for San Jose, where he goes to spend the winter.

Oakdale and Pleasant Valley schools united on Wednesday and gave a Thanksgiving entertainment at Pleasant Valley schoolhouse.

The following high school pupils received a standing of over 90 percent, for second month: Alice Chadwick, Mattie Cole, Grace Dunton, Myrtle Cooper Jessie Rippey, Maud Culton, C.E. Hemenway and Fred Hemenway.

J.E. Sackett has purchased Henry Seaman's orchard together with enough more land to make 100 acres for which he paid Mr. Seaman \$20,000. The purchase included four horses, wagons, farming implements, etc.

One of the features of the Procession last Saturday evening, was an open surrey draped in mourning emblems in which rode Messrs. M.O. Wyatt, G.W. Hemenway, A.N. Babcock and R. Mitchell, wearing Harrisons hats with a wide band of crape around the crown.

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Weekly police report

Oct. 24
~ On the 800 block of Grant Avenue, a cellular telephone was stolen. Loss: \$330.

Oct. 27
~ Christopher Michael Cassidy, 19, of Winters was driving westbound on Main Street approaching Third Street and was looking for an address to make a delivery. Gurinder P. Singh, 19, of Winters was driving westbound on Main Street following Cassidy. Cassidy made a u-turn at the intersection of Main Street and Third Street and turned directly into the path of Singh's vehicle causing the vehicles to collide.

Oct. 29
~ A victim's personal identification was used to open two credit accounts.
~ David Allen Gilbert, 45, of Woodland was east-bound on East Grant Avenue and stopped behind a vehicle that was stopped waiting to make a left turn onto Walnut Avenue. Jose Abraham Lopez, 19, of Winters was proceeding eastbound on East Grant Avenue and saw Gilbert's vehicle stopped in front of him. Lopez applied his brakes causing the vehicle to have a locked wheel skid and struck the back of Gilbert's vehicle. Lopez left the scene.

Oct. 31-Nov. 1
~ On the 600 block of First Street, a garbage can was stolen.

Nov. 1-2
~ On the 300 block of Niemann Street, a rear vehicle window was broken out with an unknown object. Damage: \$500.

Nov. 2
~ John Anthony Poole, 24, of Concord was picked up at the Contra Costa County Jail, transported to Yolo County Jail and booked on an outstanding Winters Police Department warrant of arrest charging him with passing a check with non-sufficient funds.

Nov. 2-6
~ On the 400 block of Manzanita Way, a suspect continuously violated a restraining order by attempting to contact the victim. The case forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Nov. 3
~ On the 300 block of Peach Place, a rock was thrown through a house window. Damage: \$800.

Nov. 4
~ Luis Antonio Reyes, 42, of Winters was backing eastbound on Main Street at Third Street. As he was backing, he struck a parked vehicle owned by Baldomero Arce of Winters.

Nov. 6
~ On the 200 block of Creekside Way, a rock was thrown through a house window. Damage: \$300.
~ Ricardo Sanchez, 18, of Winters was pulling out of the parking lot at 32 East Main Street. Daniel Gerard Mazza, 53, of Winters was traveling eastbound on East Main Street. Sanchez did not see Mazza's vehicle approaching and collided with the vehicle. As a result, Sanchez was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and making an unsafe entry onto a road.

Nov. 7
~ On the 1000 block of Village Circle, a vehicle window was broken and property was stolen from inside the vehicle. Damage and loss: \$185.

Nov. 8
~ On the 200 block of Toyon Lane, an officer responded to a residential audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

Nov. 8-9
~ On the 700 block of Aster Way, eggs were thrown at victim's vehicles.
~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$149.

Nov. 9
~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a window was broken with an unknown object.

Nov. 10
~ William Eugene Smith, 19, of Winters was arrested for evading a police officer, driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Blood alcohol content results: .11/.11. Smith was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.
~ Gustavo Adolfo Ramirez, 25, of Vallejo was arrested for being an unlicensed driver and speeding. Ramirez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

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Workshops address new building codes

The 2007 California Building Codes will be enforced in the city of Winters beginning on Jan. 1. In an effort to further aid contractors, architects, engineers and design professionals, the building departments of Yolo County and the cities of Winters and Woodland will offer two California Building Code training sessions, free of charge. Architects, engineers, designers, contractors, or other persons who perform work subject to building codes within the City of Winters are advised that the new building code, based on the 2006 International Building Code, is significantly different from the 1997 Uni-

form Building Code. Each training session will focus on the transition to the 2006 International Building Code non-structural provisions. The two training sessions, led by Terry Knox, CBO,BS,MBA of Bureau Veritas, and geared towards contractors and design professionals, are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 20 and Thursday, Dec. 13. Both sessions will be held from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the Woodland Community & Senior Center at 2001 East Street in Woodland. For more information and to register for the classes, call Gene Ashdown, Building Official, 795-4910, extension 117.

Sign ups open for Toys for Tots

Toys for Tots applications are now available at the Winters Fire Department located at 10 Abbey Street. Pick up applications Monday

through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. All applications will must be returned to the Winters Fire Department by noon on Monday, Nov. 19.

Enscribases para Toys for Tots

La solicitud para los Toys for Tots (Juguetes para Niños) están disponibles en el Departamento de Bomberos localizado 10 Abbey Street. Puede obtener su solicitud Lunes a

Viernes entre las horas de 8:00 de la mañana y 4:00 de la tarde. Tendrá que someter su solicitud al Departamento de Bomberos no mas tarde de medio día el lunes, el 19 de Noviembre.

Weekly fire report

Oct. 30
~ Medical aid, 700 block of Apricot Avenue; difficulty breathing.
~ Investigation, 200 block of Creekside Way; smell of smoke.

Nov. 1
~ Medical aid, 100 block of Second Street; unknown medical problem.

Nov. 3
~ Medical aid, 200 block of Abbey Street; asthma attack.

Nov. 3
~ Medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street; unknown medical problem.
~ Medical aid, 800 block of Grant Avenue; ill male.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

LET'S PULL SALMA BACK OUT of the toy chest, as she was the original inspiration for opening the Pandora's box of Muslim/non-Muslim tension. And let's pull Barbie out too, and see if they can play nice.

Although I devoted much column space to possible Salma spin-offs, I didn't discuss Salma herself much. Salma's Indonesian creator had noble intentions: designing a doll that portrayed Muslim values for Muslim girls. Obviously, Barbie and the lifestyle she represents is offensive to many Muslims (heck, it's offensive to many non-Muslims too), so Muslim parents would naturally want a more appropriate doll for their daughters.

That's not hard to grasp. If you're not Muslim, imagine how you'd feel if all the dolls on the shelves were Muslim. You'd want something else for your daughter. On the other hand, it'd be a moot issue, because as anyone who has ever played with Barbie knows, it's only a matter of time before Barbie ends up stripped naked and romping in the bathtub with Ken and Midge. Muslim Barbie would be no different.

As for Salma, I wonder if she can even be stripped naked. There's a huge issue surrounding the display of the female body among Muslims, so I suspect that under her abaya and hijab, Salma has undergarments molded right into her little plastic body.

But, maybe creating a Barbie nudist camp is a non-Muslim activity. Maybe little Muslim girls don't even do that. And it isn't what Salma was created for, which was to portray the Muslim virtue of modest dress and keeping the female body covered. To non-Muslims, that's oppression. But think about it from this angle: a woman's body isn't meant for the sexual arousal and amusement of every man walking down the street. What her body looks like is no one else's business but her own, and she won't allow herself to be judged by her shape or size. From that perspective, you can almost wrap your non-Muslim brain around it. You can almost give that attitude a hearty "Right on! Women aren't just sex objects, dammit!"

Except. There's always an except. And in this case, it's the issue of free will and choice. It's one thing to choose not to flaunt your body and to not participate in a cultural mentality that measures your worth by the smallness of your waist and the fullness of your bra. It's another thing if you have no choice.

Now, I already now that local Muslim women are going to fire off emails to me and say they choose to wear the abaya or hijab. No one forces us! Yeah, right. Can you really call it a choice if the alternative is being ostracized from your family and community? Outside the U.S., the consequences of the "choice" are much more severe, ranging from Cover Up Or Be Beaten to Cover Up Or Die. In the non-Muslim world, this isn't called "choice" it's called "coercion."

The message Salma really sends is that young girls must conform or be rejected. And here's the irony: Barbie, with her skimpy clothes and physical perfection, sends the exact same message: conform or be rejected.

Barbie is among the influences pressuring American girls to obsess about being thin and beautiful. It doesn't get any better as we age, because we're expected to do so without wrinkling, sagging or graying. There's a single standard of American beauty, and Barbie pretty much sums it up. She reminds us that beauty really is skin deep, and what's beneath it is irrelevant. So, we spend our lives trying to achieve the unachievable — to be just like Barbie — and feel like failures if we can't.

What happens when we succeed? Just ask Britney Spears, about as close as one can get to looking like a real-life Barbie doll. When she performed on the recent MTV video awards in a bikini, the first thing the media did was blast her for being fat. Britney was clearly sluggish. But fat? Please. I'll bet most women wish they were fat like that. I know I do. I wonder if Britney might be relieved to wear an abaya after a lifetime of being valued for her appearance, and despite being more beautiful than most women, being ridiculed for every flaw.

In the end, Barbie and Salma are two sides of the same coin: they remind young girls that they must conform to a certain standard to be accepted. Maybe we should do our daughters a favor and buy them books instead.



LETTERS

Department head must put safety first

Dear Editor,

Winters has something precious and is in danger of losing it. On the school board agenda, to address the declining enrollment issue and cut costs, one of the suggestions is to combine the administration of the transportation department with the administration of facilities, thereby eliminating an administrator and saving the salary plus employee costs. (It costs more to have an employee than they actually make.)

In this matter, someone figured, \$90,000 a year the district could save with this change. They are trying to cut \$400,000 this year. Here is why it may take the interest of the citizens of Winters to become involved.

This is your school district. You are in control of what the school board decides. This is the transportation of your children. They may not ride the bus everyday, but for field trips all the kids eventually ride.

Our field trips are in house, meaning, your school bus drivers take the trips rather than hiring an outside company at usually more cost, and paying other companies' drivers rather than your own drivers. Can we have anymore fund-raisers for trips? Or not give our children the educational value of field trips at all?

Covering trips in house does create adjustments in our regular schedules, but over the 20 years that the current transportation director has been managing this department it has become a fine art. We work together to accomplish what needs to be done. Our transportation director, is not only the director of the department, but also the driver trainer, and also our backup driver so that we can accomplish it all.

School bus drivers are required to have 10 hours of training a year. It doesn't sound like much, but when you are scrambling to find training to keep your license, it can be difficult.

Many who work for a school district do so somewhat philanthropically. We could make more money working in private enterprise but we work for our children. Less money, more gratification. School bus drivers devote at least 10 hours a day to be paid for eight. It is a split shift. Many districts only employ drivers enough to cover home to school transportation and farm out any other work.

To be a substitute, only working once in a while, but being available all the time, and having to keep our licenses in order, just isn't worth it for the low pay. Maybe that's why we don't have a sub available. Having an eight hour position, having training available, being able to work overtime taking our own field trips, makes working for Winters worth taking the job.

Not many people want to take on the responsibility for the lives of over 100 children a day for the salary offered by a school district. Yes, children's lives. Teachers understand transition time, when the kids are arriving or departing and how long it takes to settle them down. In bus driving, it is all transition. It's that first twenty minutes all day long. It is constant vigilance as that bus is traveling down the road.

Watching for children walking, running, biking, animals, other vehicles. Friends and sworn enemies on the bus have to get along for a five minute trip home. Spitters and eaters and actors as well as those writing on the seats, don't get past the one screaming to tell you about it.

It is invaluable to a driver to know that someone at the other end of the radio can be trusted to have your back and trust you to be doing the best job, knowing what it takes to do the job. When a kindergarten child leaves the bus and heads for his mother but continues running down the road because that was someone else's mother, you need help.

Your transportation supervisor knows that safety has to come first. If all you are considering is the money, you would be better served to stop busing. If you are unwilling to forgo what money busing can bring in, getting those children to school, then you must be very careful what changes you make to the structure of your transportation department.

School busing is about safety. I chose to help in this district because of the way this transportation department is managed. The coordinating, organizing, rerouting, handling issues that come up, dealing with parents, school personnel, last minute changes, to name but a few; which from my observation she does extraordinarily well.

Let the driver focus on driving. De-stressing the drivers, keeping them appraised of changes, up to date on their training, maintaining a professional environment in which to work are essential in maintaining a safely run transportation department. Drivers need to be focused not preoccupied, informed rather than worrying. Let the transportation director do the worrying.

The last school board meeting I attended was to discuss the death of a child, run over by her school bus. How in the world does this happen? In this highly regulated school bus industry how does a school bus driver run over a student? Do you know that the school bus driving industry is highly regulated? Have you thought much about school buses? Those rules and regulations come from years of experience and study, mostly tragic.

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CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR, AGAIN. I received a letter from the Winters Ministerial Association asking for help with their annual food basket distribution. This is one of the better projects sponsored by our local churches. Those participating are St. Anthony Catholic Church, First Baptist Church and Pioneer Presbyterian Church. The letter says that they would like to pick up donations on Friday, December 7, but you can send/hand a check to a minister of your choice.

What do they need to fill 225 food baskets? Just about everything that is in your cupboards and then some. Everything for making a Christmas meal from cans of corn to 5-pound bags of sugar is on the list. If you have extra food supplies give Viona Hague a call at 795-1440 or Pastor Bob Badgley at 795-2263. Their mailing address is Winters Ministerial Association, 315 Edwards Street, Winters, CA 95694.

I'm sure columnists wrote the same thing in 1907, but there seems to be a need to help those less fortunate than most of us. It has been a long time since I lived in Los Angeles and rolled up coins to buy groceries. My in-laws would visit, take a look at our empty cupboards and head for the grocery store. It was hard to tell mother-in-law jokes back then. When we visit our children, Sherri still looks in the cupboards and I catch myself looking in the refrigerator to see what kind of eating habits they have. They seem to be surprisingly well stocked lately. I guess I don't have to worry about my ex-temporary tenants anymore.

OUR CONGRESS JUST DOESN'T GET IT. The more I read about the U.S. budget being worked on in Washington D.C., the more upset I get. From \$200 billion for Iraq and Afghanistan in 2008 to over \$2 billion in farm subsidies for corporate farms, you would think that we are rolling in money. But our national debt is now over \$9 trillion. I don't have a calculator that goes that high, but that is close to \$30,000 for every man woman and child in the United States. Anyone that balances their own family budget, or just lives within their means, could do a better job than what we have in Washington today.

I'm not sure my granddaughter would like to know that she was born owing \$30,000 because a bunch of people in Washington D.C. wouldn't balance the budget. Just think how much she will owe when she wants to start school. I wonder if you can list your share of the national debt when you apply for student loans?

With an election on the horizons, I don't expect anyone in Washington to talk about being fiscally responsible, let alone fiscally conservative. The problem is that a politician will promise you anything, but in the past they didn't give you anything. Now they promise the moon and deliver cargo ships to Nebraska.

I was invited to an "afternoon tea" a couple of weeks ago for Mariko Yamada, who is running for the state assembly. I had met her opponent in the Democratic primary, Chris Cabaldon, before and decided to attend. Why is it that the nicest people run for public office, but something happens to them when they get to Sacramento or Washington.

Maybe it's just the system that is broken, but even with a state constitution that says we have to have a balanced budget, Californians now owe \$10 billion. How did we get into this situation? I'm sure you can blame Gray Davis when he was governor, but the legislators keep spending money like they have it, and we keep asking them to pay for everything like kids in a candy store. At some point we have to pay for what our government is spending on us, or vote in someone who doesn't want to get re-elected and will vote to stop the spending. Yea, right.

A few words from Dear Abby: There are two theories about arguing with women. Neither one works.

Have a good week.

It's time to make those nominations

Dear Editor,

The pride of Winters is the founded upon the residents in our community and their many community minded accomplishments. Each year the Chamber of Commerce provides a forum for community groups and individuals to recognize our city's exceptional people and their volunteer spirit. Seize the opportunity because the deadline is this Friday!

The ceremony to recognize the recipients of the Winters Citizen of the Year Award, the Theodore Winters Award, the Chamber of Commerce Business Award and Winters Senior Citizen Award will be held at the Winters Community Center on Saturday, Jan. 26, so the selection committee needs your nominations now.

The criteria for these awards are as follows:

Citizen of the Year recognizes an individual who has made significant contributions to the betterment of the Winters community. This service should be mostly as a volunteer, in a variety of activities and over a sustained period of time.

Theodore Winters Award recognizes an individual who has made a significant contribution to improving the Winters community. This award is presented for service performed on a specific activity or project devoted to the improvement of life in our community.

Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year Award is presented to a leader of the community by unselfish contribution to the residents of Winters. The recipient of this award is regarded as being a "role model" in enhancing the relationship between the busi-

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Thank you, thank you, thank you

Dear Editor,

The Winters High School Wrestling and the Winters Wrestling Club would like to thank John Pickeral and Buckhorn Catering for helping fund the high school wrestling program. John has Buckhorn Catering run a booth at the Davis Farmers Market all summer. All profits go to fund the high school wrestling program.

John has wrestling in his heart and has made sure the program sur-

vives. We cannot express enough thanks to John but here it goes: Thank you, thank you and thank you. Please everyone, give John thanks and support Buckhorn Catering, The Buckhorn and the Putah Creek Cafe.

RORY LINTON
President, Winters Wrestling
TIM HAUSLER
Vice president, Winters Wrestling
Head coach, Winters High School Wrestling

SCHOOLS

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revised SB50 School Facilities Needs Analysis Study. The district will consider implementing and establishing facilities fees for residential construction from \$3.06 per square foot to \$3.05 per square foot; commercial/industrial construction will remain at \$0.42 per square foot; and rental self-storage \$0.05 per square foot to \$0.06 per square foot.

- ~ Public hearing regarding negotiations between the school district and the Winters Area Education Association (WAEA) for the 2007-2008 school year.
- ~ Public hearing regarding negotiations between the school district and the California School Employees Association #694 (CSEA #694) for the 2007-2008 school year.
- ~ Public hearing regarding negotiations between the school district and the Winters Area Pupil Personnel Services Unit (WAPPSU) for the 2007-2008 school

year.

- ~ Communication and reports.
- ~ Public input; members of the audience may address the board regarding non-agenda items.
- ~ Review of first writing assessment results.
- ~ Multiple Measures.
- ~ Revised school facilities.
- ~ Needs analysis study and board resolution adopting a needs analysis and establishing school facility fees.
- ~ Revised Facility Master Plan.
- ~ Consider approval of negotiations between the school district and WAEA.
- ~ Consider approval of negotiations between the school district and CSEA #694.
- ~ Consider approval of negotiations between the school district and WAPPSU.
- ~ Second Month ADA report.
- ~ Expansion of preschool program.
- ~ Board resolution in support of Assembly Bill 333 — School Library Databases.

SACOG seeking public input on transportation

You’ve got places to go... how do you want to get there? Since 2005, nearly 8,000 people have helped develop the region’s transportation future.

The Sacramento Area Council of Governments is seeking public comments on the final draft of the Metropolitan Transportation Plan for 2035 (MTP2035) and the Draft Program Environmental Impact Report (EIR). The MTP2035 will invest approximately \$42 billion into improving the region’s transportation system.

Visit www.sacog.org to comment on the draft MTP2035 and EIR before Dec. 20, or call (916) 321-

9000 for more information.

A Public hearing is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 29, 6 p.m., at the Sacramento Area Council of Governments office, 1415 L Street, Suite 300, in Sacramento.

The Meridian Plaza Building is accessible to the disabled. Any person who requires a modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, in order to participate in the public meeting, should contact SACOG by phone, (916) 321-9000, e-mail, sacog@sacog.org, or in person preferably at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

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When people who are not transportation people are put in charge, when their focus is not first and foremost transportation safety, safe practices can be naively undermined. Subtle changes can seem unimportant — like keeping your bus out of the way of traffic while you drop off students (my bus is their shield) or backing up the bus at the school so the kids won’t trample the grass, can actually cost a child’s life.

When the focus is on how to save money rather than on evaluating each and every move and its potential for danger, children are at risk. Safety a mind set. Not everyone has it.

Not everyone can be a school bus driver. Not everyone can be a driver trainer. Not everyone can run a transportation department.

We often don’t know what we have until we lose it. You do have a well run, safety first, transportation department. I would urge you to not transfer it to a department without a transportation official at its head. It will cost you much more than you believe it will save.

Your Winters School District board of trustees will meet Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. at the district office in the Walnut Room, located at 909 West Grant Avenue.

PATTY HAVENS
School Bus Driver
Winters Joint Unified School District

RECOGNIZE

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ness community and the people it serves.

Senior Citizen of the Year is presented to a senior citizen who has made a significant contribution to improving the quality of life for the citizens of the Winters community.

Since we benefit daily from exceptional people exceeding expectations in our community let’s take the time to complete

a nomination and send it to the Winters Chamber of Commerce, specifying the name of the nominee and specific reasons the person should be considered for one of the awards listed above.

Nominations must be submitted by Friday, Nov. 16, in person to the Chamber office between 8:30 am to noon or mailed to the Winters Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 423, Winters, CA, 95694.

ROBERT ADAMS
Winters Chamber of Commerce
Executive director

Correction

In last week’s Express, John C. Chendo’s name was deleted from his letter to the editor, entitled “Americans must have alterna-

tive energy source.”

We apologize for an inconvenience this error may have caused.

Community

Who’s who at City Hall

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Mary Jo Rodolfa is a fairly new face at city hall. As the Executive Assistant to the City Manager, it is her job to assist John Donlevy in managing the long list of issues that pass through city hall. She is in charge of maintaining a weekly calendar of events intended to keep council members and staff workers in the know as far as what’s going on in the community and city hall.

Prior to starting the job, she worked close to ten years as John Wallace’s legal assistant. The job allowed her great flexibility and freedom to be involved in her children’s lives along with many other community efforts.

“It was great because I could be involved with my kids as they grew up,” she says. “I was able to be a part of the Winters Theatre Group, Youth Day, PTA, and the school board,” a job which she has done since ‘97.

With her husband working a very demanding job as the director of counseling



MARY JO RODOLFA
Executive Assistant

and psychological services at UC Davis, Mary Jo made a point of being actively involved with the community as her children grew up. Their accomplishments speak volumes about how well she has done her job.

“Joie is in her first year of law school at UC Santa Clara and Kit is at Harvard working on his PhD in stem cell research,” she says. “They’re both quite busy.”

Rodolfa’s personal story starts in San Jose, where she was born and raised. She did her undergraduate work at UC Santa Clara before getting her masters at Texas A&M, where her husband was working on his PhD.

“To be a woman studying business in Texas in the ‘80s was a very inter-

esting experience,” she says. “I went from California in ’79 straight to Texas, a very different environment.”

She later lived in Iowa City for a few years before returning to California, where her family lived for seven years in a rural area outside Humboldt. The family relocated to Davis when her husband was offered a job at the university. They quickly realized they’d prefer to raise their children in a small town and decided to pack up and move ten miles west to Winters.

With her children handling their own business and John Wallace phasing out much of his private practice so as to focus more on city law, it was the perfect time for Rodolfa to bring her talents to City Hall.

“I was looking into a new job but wanted to avoid a commute,” she says. “I was fortunate to know many great people at City Hall.

“Residents of this community should feel very fortunate to have these people working for them. They are wonderful, impressive people.”

Putah Creek Committee to meet

The Winters Putah Creek Committee will meet on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers at City Hall, 318 First Street.

The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Vegetation Management Plan approval.
 - ~ Draft Master Plan review.
 - ~ Winters Stewardship Committee; Chris Rose.
 - ~ Delta Crew update.
 - ~ Proposition 12 grant projects.
 - ~ Member terms/roles.
- All interested residents are welcome.

Scouting for food to fill up Winters food closets

The Winters Cub Scout Pack 600 and Boy Scout Troop 600 are passing out fliers and bags in Winters to be filled with non-perishable items. On Saturday, Nov. 17, they will be

picked up. Place the filled bag with flier attached outside your front door or garage door by 8:30 a.m. Scouts will pick it up by noon. If your bag is not picked up, or if you did not

receive a flier/bag and wish to help, bring your donation to the Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street. For more information call Barry Gordon, (707) 332-0681.

COUNCIL

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field, was modified and will now call for the removal all trees. The initial plan would have equipped the sidewalks with root barriers that would protect it from damage caused by the invasive roots of the nearby Mulberry trees. Councilmember Tom Stone suggested that the trees be removed in one shot, rather than let them become a problem in the future.

“I would love to keep the trees and enjoy the shade,” added Councilmember Aguiar-Curry. “But those trees are a mess.”

“It might be bare for a few years,” added Matt Brickey, a Hemenway resident. “But future councils will be grateful for what you’ve done.”

“Yeah, but when the next election takes place we’ll get voted out,” joked Mayor Woody Fridae.

Various neighbors, all of whom made very clear that they are in favor of the construction of a sidewalk, shared their own observations and recommendations. Some suggested that the project be built on the west side, where certain sections already have sidewalks.

“The ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) requires a 48 inch sidewalk, plus a six inch curb,” said Utterback. “Anything else is a design exception, and our federal money is under CalTrans jurisdiction. We are inviting a problem if we go under the requirements without sufficient reason.”

Building the sidewalk

on the west side would require construction to take place on homeowners’ land, or a more significant narrowing of the street.

“As property owners, we’d like to see the least amount of destruction to our properties as possible,” said Sheila Carbahal, a Hemenway resident. “And as far as narrowing the street, I understand that’s a concern because my car has been hit in the past.”

The goal of the whole project is to make Hemenway a safe place for pedestrians and drivers alike. With portions of the street to become slightly narrower as a result of the sidewalk, potential strategies for slowing down traffic were discussed including the installation of a new speed bump as well as more signs and painted lines. One neighbor pointed out that the existing speed bumps, which were intended to make the street safer, may have actually made it more dangerous.

“The speed bumps do not cover the whole width of the street,” he said. “People just drive around the sides of them. I go for walks at night and I’ve even seen our police officers drive around them.”

“This isn’t plan A or B,” said City Manager John Donlevy. “It’s not plan C,D or F. We’re on G or H at this point. And this is probably the least intrusive of all options.”

“With this plan, parking is maintained and the sidewalk gets in with minimal intrusion. Sure, there is a way to do this without narrowing the street, but it’s probably the most intrusive. Tearing up people’s front

yards is undesirable.

“It should be pointed out that we’ve spent almost \$40,000 in engineering costs so far on what was estimated to be a \$160,000 project. And we haven’t even poured a bucket of concrete.”

“The whole point is to create a safe route to school for kids,” said Fridae. I’d hate to see it just evaporate because we can’t find a way to make it work.”

The plan was ultimately approved and will put the sidewalk on the east side of the street, away from the road. Staff will request a minor exception to narrow the path down to 48 inches around the bend as well as look into the possibility of removing all potentially damaging mulberry trees prior to construction.

Other items

Also discussed at this meeting:

~ Councilmembers Tom Stone and Harold Anderson will serve as representatives for the Yolo County Local Agency Formation Commission.

~ The council approved upgrades to the Walnut and Carter lift stations. The city has been spending close to \$1,000 per month maintaining the stations, which have been repeatedly plugged by the flushing of non-biodegradable items.

~ The council approved the terms for the purchase of the lot on 104 Abbey Street. According to City Manager John Donlevy, the land intended for the potential growth of City Hall at some point in the future.

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ing Member of the Year honor.

Cross’ supervised agriculture project includes equine management and raising market lambs. In 2005, she received the Outstanding Project award at the Yolo County

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Nov. 11

~ Chad Christopher Thomas, 23, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana, possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, driving an unregistered vehicle, having unlawful tinted vehicle windows and no proof of insurance. Thomas was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ Miguel Angel Guzman, 24, of Winters was arrested for being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign. Guzman was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

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~ Justin Dewain Jordan, 19, of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows.

Sectional Project Competition banquet. Also at the 2007 Yolo County Fair, Cross exhibited the reserve Champion Market Lamb.

Cross holds a 4.25 grade point average, participates on the Winters High School Swim Team and serves as A.S.B. publicity editor. She is undecided on her college

choice but is considering continuing her livestock judging experience at the university level. She is the daughter of Brian and Deirdre Cross.

Winters FFA has been the recipient of this honor in 2003/Christine Avelar, 2004/Brenden Benson, 2005/Jesse Beckett and now 2007/Amy Cross.

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Street between Railroad Avenue and Elliot Street.

~ Approval of Regional Housing Needs Allocation issued by the Sacramento Area Council of Governments.

~ Public hearing regarding the Master Plan for the Sports Park Facility. (Staff is recommending that this public hearing be continued to the Dec. 18 meeting.)

~ Approval of Building Permit Coupon for attendance of Winters architects, contractors and designers at workshops on

new California Building Codes.

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

~ Authorization to enter into professional services contract with PMC to prepare a hybrid Form Based Code for the Downtown Master Plan area.

~ Presentation from Golden Capital Network regarding participation in a Local/Regional Angle Investment Fund Network.

All Winters residents are welcome to attend city council meetings.

Entertainment

‘Sound of Music’ opens this week

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

In recent years the members of the Winters Theatre Company presented holiday season musicals or plays that featured a combined cast of adults and children. The current production, “The Sound of Music,” continues this tradition and follows recent successful presentations of “Peter Pan,” “A Christmas Story,” “The Wizard of Oz,” and “Nuncrackers.”

Because the juvenile roles have been double cast, WTC’s version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein popular musical requires a cast of 31 actors, 12 of whom are children ranging in age from 5 to 15. The Von Trapp children are played by Conner Brickey, Tyler Tufts, Olivia Orosco, Taylor Hofstrand, Adrian Korcyl, Nicholas McKenna, Susanna Thomson, Lauren Hupe, Olivia Bristow, Elaina Hupe, Emilia Orosco, and Corrine McKenna.

Amy Vyvleka and Trent Beeby will portray the major adult roles of would-be nun Maria Rainer and Austrian naval officer Georg Von Trapp. Both performers are WTC veterans and have appeared in several Shakespearean productions as well as more modern plays, both in Winters and in other area theatre companies.

Joanie Bryant appears as the wealthy Viennese widow, Elsa Schraeder. Joanie recently portrayed the scheming Dona Juana in “Much Ado About Nothing.”

The affable, “non-political” Max Detweiler will be played by Tom Rost, another WTC veteran actor. Local favorite Jim Hewlett portrays family retainer Franz,

and Lisa Curtis plays Frau Schmidt, the housekeeper.

Two new performers have been cast in the important roles of 16-year-old Liesl and the Mother Superior of the local convent. Kirsten Myers portrays the love-struck teenager and local soprano Eleanor Yeatman appears as the wise and compassionate Mother Abbess.

Dominic Orlando, the singing Scarecrow of Oz of several seasons ago, returns in the role of Rolf, Liesl’s love interest. Rodney Orosco plays Herr Zeller, an Austrian Nazi and Von Trapp’s chief antagonist.

Helen Dahlberg (Beatrice in last summer’s “Much Ado About Nothing”), Sarah Stephens, and Sierra Freckman are the three singing nuns. They are joined by Lawren Brickey, Anja Sperling, Hannah Long, Mattielyn Long, Lisa Curtis, and Joanie Bryant as the members of the convent choir.

Lynne Secrist and Howard Hupe share directorial duties; Secrist is the musical director and accompanist, and Hupe directs the overall production.

Ticket prices are \$10 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and students, and \$5 for children under 12. Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office in the Community Center.

“The Sound of Music” opens this Friday, Nov. 16, with additional evening performances at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17, 23, 24 and 30, and Dec. 1. Sunday matinee shows on Nov. 18 and 25 have a curtain call at 2 p.m.

For information and reservations, call 795-4014.

Performers Circle features Brazilian sounds on Nov. 26

Village Homes Performers Circle will meet on Monday, Nov. 26, 7:15-9 p.m. in Davis. This free event is for performers of all levels and listeners. It is held on the fourth Monday of each month except December. Performers sign up at 7 p.m. and play, followed by the featured acts. The emcee for this month is Craig Thomsen.

The November Performers’ Circle will feature the Brazilian sounds of the local band Som Nosso. This is a new collaboration between Scarlet Huber (vocals, percussion), and Goran Muhler, (percussion, guitars and cavaquinho), who have played Brazilian and Portuguese music in the Davis area for years, and UC Davis graduate students Ricardo Heres and Antoin Champetier, on guitar and percussion. The band will play an upbeat selection of current Brazilian popular genres such as samba and samba-canção. Som Nosso will also be accompanied by guest artists Agnes Perroud, Rick Palkovick and Jamie Knapp.

November marks the



Courtesy photo

This month’s Performers Circle musicians include, from left, Ricardo Heres, Scarlet Huber, Goran Muhler and Antoin Champetier.

15th anniversary of the Performers Circle. It was founded by former Winters resident Peter Dyer, who produced the event until he moved to New Zealand in January 2004. Craig Thomsen and Jean Jackman became the co-

producers. Publicity is covered by Wendy Silk, Jean Jackman and Jamie Knapp. Additional volunteers fill in as needed. Performers come from all surrounding cities and even as far as the Tahoe and Bay Area. All

performances are open to the public.

This is a free event. It is held at the Village Homes Community Center 2661 Portage Bay, in Davis. For more information, call 756-3484, 753-2113 or 756-8232.

Holiday home tour benefits Meals On Wheels

Ring in the holidays on Saturday, Dec. 1, with Dickens in the Valley, a very special Holiday Home Tour presented by Friends of Meals On Wheels. The tour will showcase an assortment of Woodland homes decorated in a variety of themes. A personal touch to decorating for the holiday season is reflected with unique collections in every house on tour. The feature attraction is the famed spectacular Gable Mansion, a three story Victorian in historic Woodland.

Tour at your leisure from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Complimentary shuttle service between the homes will be offered, as well as delicious treats and plenty of hot coffee. This event is a fundraiser for Meals On Wheels in Yolo County, a meal program for senior citizens.

The following homes will be open for holiday decoration viewing: The Gable Mansion, Jeff and Starr Barrow, 659 First Street, The Bourn Home, Norma Bourn, 9 Palm Avenue, The Whittle Home, Jan and Mahlon Whittle, 25 West Monte Vista Drive, Casa de Casas, Dr. Jack

and Kellie Casas, 667 College Street, The Ramirez Home, Terri and John Ramirez, 329 Lincoln Avenue and The Scibienski Home, Robert and Carole Scibienski, 546 First Street.

Meals On Wheels, administered by the Elderly Nutrition Program, is a non profit organization that provides a daily nutritious meal for seniors. Last year nearly 78,000 meals were served throughout the county. Many seniors enjoyed the noon time meal at their local senior center, but nearly two-thirds of the meals were delivered to the frail, homebound elderly by dedicated volunteers.

Tickets for the Holiday Home Tour are now available for \$25 per person, and \$20 per person for a group of 12 or more at the following Woodland businesses: Gifted Penguin, Corner Drug, Terry’s Hallmark or at the Elderly Nutrition Office, 40 N. East Street, suite C. Tickets will be available for purchase on the day of the event for \$30 at the Information Booth located in the carriage house at the Gable Mansion. Shuttle

pickup will begin at the Gable Mansion. Sponsors for this event include The Daily Democrat and Vic-

tor Bucher Accountancy.

For more information, call the Elderly Nutrition Program, 662-7035.

The Nutcracker returns to Winters

The Studio C School of Dance will once again present The Nutcracker on Saturday, Dec. 8, and Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Winters Community Center. Saturday’s show times are 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday’s are noon and 5 p.m.

This year’s production of

‘A Christmas Carol’ to open in Davis

While stagehand unions recently shutdown some top Broadway shows, that will not happen in Davis, where “A Christmas Carol, the Musical,” will open on schedule Friday, Nov. 23, at 2:15 p.m. at the Hoblit Performing Arts Center, 607 Pena Drive, Davis. The show runs through Dec. 9, with 2:15 p.m. performances on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, an additional 11:15 a.m. performance on Saturday, Dec. 1, and 7:30 p.m. performances on Friday, Dec. 7, and Saturday, Dec. 8.

Chris Petersen, playing Ebenezer Scrooge, heads a talented cast of the Young Performers Theatre group, age seven to 17, in a Davis Musical Theatre Production

(DMTC) that brings new life to the classic Charles Dickens story. At age 15, Petersen has already performed in 30 shows, playing the lead role Joseph in “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat,” the emperor in “The Emperor’s New Clothes,” and Lefou in “Beauty and the Beast.”

The show is written by the talented team that brought us “Disney’s Beauty & the Beast” (Alan Menken composer) and “Seussical” (Lynn Aherns, book and lyrics). Ticket information and directions can be found on the web at DMTC.org or by calling DMTC, 756-3682, as performances run through Dec. 9.

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BOUNTY

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evicting 1,300 trailers and mobile homes. Instead, it wants more campsites, RV areas, lodges and other services for people who stay a day or two.

This transition should take place over the next few years. The bureau could award the new resort contracts by the end of the year, Lucero said. But even as the resorts are transformed, people can still come to the lake to boat and do other things, he added — there won't be chaos.

"This lake is 23 miles long," said Lucero. "There's plenty of space on the lake to recreate, despite what might be going on in the existing recreation areas."

Whether the bureau's new recreation vision for Lake Berryessa succeeds remains to be seen. Many of the trailer owners are fighting their evictions in court and predict the resorts will suffer financially without the steady rent income.

More hiking to come

Berryessa Highlands resident Carol Kunze is trying to change lake recreation in another way. To Kunze, the lake provides a great backdrop for hiking. She likes the Smittle Creek trail that runs for 2.6 miles along the shoreline, providing views of former Berryessa Valley hilltops now rising out of the water as islands.

"With a little bit of luck, you might see the bald eagle that's raising its young on Big Island," Kunze said a few months ago.

She also likes hiking a four-mile trail between Pope Creek and Schoolhouse Cove. There, she

sees osprey, white pelicans and, of course, the great views of the lake. But few other Lake Berryessa hiking trails exist. Kunze isn't satisfied. She's the executive director of Berryessa Trails and Conservation, a nonprofit group working to create a 135-mile-long trail encircling the lake.

The group is doing more than dreaming. It recently received a \$150,000 grant from the state Coastal Conservancy to design the trail. It is working with the Bureau of Reclamation, which owns the public shoreline. Putting a trail around the lake will be challenging because of the number of bridges that must be built over creeks. Kunze doesn't know how many will be needed, but pointed to a four-mile section planned at the southern end.

"We're calling that the 17 Creek Trail," she said.

Along with the Lake Berryessa shoreline trail will come campsites on the remote, eastern side of the lake. Kayakers also will be able to use these sites, Kunze said. The first goal is to build a segment of trail near Pope Creek. Work could begin as soon as this fall, depending on whether state grant money is available.

Kunze knows about the beauty that can be found by traversing the Lake Berryessa shoreline on foot.

"I've hiked a lot of it without a trail," she said. "But I can't say I've hiked every single bit of shoreline."

If the Lake Berryessa shoreline trail becomes a reality, she and everyone else will get the chance.

A new culture

The Bureau of Recla-

mation wants more than new trails and revamped resorts. It also wants a new image for the lake. Some rowdy visitors have come to the lake on Labor Day, Memorial Day and Fourth of July weekends, particularly at Pope Creek. The bureau is working with the Napa County Sheriff's Office to control the partying.

For example, the Pope Creek Bridge waterway is now closed to boats on Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day weekends. Problems there have included drinking, loud parties, overcrowded boats and people being hurt and even killed jumping off the bridge and high rocks.

"We're trying to change the culture here to be more family-friendly and more of an attractive place to come for all the taxpayers, everyone in the Bay Area and beyond," Lucero said.

The bureau didn't expect Lake Berryessa to be a big recreation draw when it built Monticello Dam 50 years ago. Planners thought the lake water levels would fluctuate too much, a bureau recreation study from 2005 said. Instead, more than 800 boats took to the lakes waters in 1958, the year after the dam got completed and before Lake Berryessa came anywhere near to filling. That made it clear from the beginning the region had a recreation draw.

Glory Hole

Monticello Dam at the eastern end of the lake can also be a tourist draw, and never more so than when the Glory Hole is spilling. The Glory Hole is a giant concrete funnel. When lake waters reach 440 feet in elevation, they spill into the funnel, disappear

from sight for a 200-foot plunge in a 28-foot-wide tunnel and re-emerge in Putah Creek on the other side of the dam.

Without the Glory Hole, Lake Berryessa could top Monticello Dam during wet years. Lake Berryessa first spilled into its Glory Hole in 1963 and has done so again 24 times in the ensuing years, most recently in 2006. But a dryer-than-normal winter ensured people didn't get to see the spectacle this year.

As for the dam itself, there are no tours along its top or into the tunnel that runs through it. That stopped for security reasons after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. All people can do is park by the side of the road and marvel at a 300-foot-tall plug of concrete that backs up 23-mile-long Lake Berryessa.

Lake Solano

Monticello Dam also led to the creation of Lake Solano regional park, Solano County's most popular camping destination, with some 200,000 visitors annually.

Roger and Cheryl Harrington of El Sobrante took their motor home there and got a campsite for the Memorial Day weekend.

"This is a nice place," Cheryl Harrington said as she sat in a lawn chair and read a magazine. "We've been coming up here for 40 years."

Mario Ruiz that same day stood on a metal bridge crossing Lake Solano trying to catch rainbow trout.

"I'm retired, so I just come up here every week just to fish, sit down and relax," he said..

They both can thank Monticello Dam for the experience, even though the dam is six miles upstream.

Once Lake Berryessa reservoir formed, the Bureau of Reclamation needed a way to get the water to the county's cities and farms. It built the Solano diversion dam six miles downstream on Putah Creek. Berryessa water released from Monticello Dam backs up there in a placid pool, where it can be pumped into the Putah South Canal.

On June 1, 1973, Solano County opened Lake Solano Regional Park, with its campgrounds, fishing areas, picnic areas and day use area. R.A. Harris of Napa spent three days waiting in front of the park to be the first person to use a campsite.

Monticello Dam also transformed the fishing on the six-mile stretch of Putah Creek between the dam and the diversion dam.

It's become one of the greatest fishing streams,"

said Robert Hansen, a Suisun Valley farmer and board member with the Solano Irrigation District.

No longer is this a warm water stretch dominated by native fish. Cold water is released near the bottom of Lake Berryessa from Monticello Dam. Today, this stretch of Putah Creek is a year-round, cold-water trout fishery.

As with many of the changes wrought by Monticello Dam, some people like the difference and others prefer the pristine Putah Creek. Dams have long been a source of controversy. But there's no debate that Monticello Dam changed the face of recreation in the area.

"It's just amazing what that project did for Solano, not just for water," Hansen said.

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a five-part series examining the 50-year-old Monticello Dam.)

Sports

20th Annual Davis Turkey Trot to be held on Nov. 17 at Civic Center

This year the Davis Turkey Trot celebrates its 20th year. As an annual tradition, the Turkey Trot will be held on Saturday, Nov.17, the weekend prior to Thanksgiving. The event takes place at Civic Center Field located on B Street between 6th and 7th Streets. As one of the largest runs in the region, over 15,000 athletes, spectators and local residents are expected to take part in this fitness packed weekend of events.

On Friday, Nov. 16th, organizers will set the tone for the weekend with a Downtown Health & Fitness Fair taking place in front of Fleet Feet Sports-Davis, on 2nd Street (between E and F Streets). This healthy lifestyle event will be held in conjunction with race packet pick-up from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Health Fair is open to the public and will feature more than 30 booths complete with free screenings, give-a-ways, as well as plenty of nutritional and health-related information.

De Los Santos wins football grid contest

Debbie De Los Santos picked 20 out of 28 games correctly to win the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football Contest this week.

Bonnie Benshoof won the \$15 second prize with 19 correct picks. All of the other contestants had 18 or fewer correct selections.

On Saturday (race morning), late registration and packet pick-up begins at 6:30 a.m. Our first event of the morning, the 5K Baby Jogger Run, takes off at 8 a.m. At 8:20 a.m., our 5K (3.1 mile) Run/Walk begins, followed by our brand new 1-Mile Fitness Walk at 9 a.m. At 9:05 a.m., our flagship 10K Run starts. At 10:30 a.m., the first wave of our three non-competitive Turkey Tot kid fun runs goes off. The Tot runs (1/4 mi, 1/2 mi, 1 mi) continue to be the highlight of our morning and remain the largest kids runs in Northern California with over 650 kids ages 1-12.

Both during and immediately following the events, participants can visit our Race Expo and Kid's Play Area, open from 7:30 a.m. to Noon at Civic Center Field.

The Expo includes dozens of booths relating to health, fitness and the City of Davis. Come test your luck in our 2007 Turkey Trot Cash Cube with over \$500 up for grabs, literally. People of all ages will enjoy live music throughout the morning from our main stage. Our awards ceremony will conclude the event and will take place immediately following the kid's runs.

Discounted fees are still available through Nov. 15. Register via mail, in person at Fleet Feet Sports-Davis or simply online at: www.changeofpace.com. Whether the Turkey Trot is already a part of your Thanksgiving tradition, or about to become a new one, it is bound to be a great experience.



Courtesy Photo

This year's Winters High School volleyball team includes, from left, (back) Coach Mari-bell Chavez, Amy Avellar, Caitlan Calvert, Katie Anstead, Ashley Andersen, Chelsea Anstead, Serena Boyko and Nicole Trost; (middle) Mariah Cruz, Carly Fredericks, Raeann Ramos, Ari Ruiz, Anna Campos, Jasmine Barrera and Megan Avellar; (front) Olivia Wingard and Jenny Campos.

Lady Warriors lose in final game

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School varsity volleyball team lost their final game of the season to the Wheatland Pirates on Tuesday, Oct. 30, in Wheatland. The Warriors kept the games close but were unable to pick up a win as they lost in three games 15-25, 15-25 and 20-25.

"We were fired up to start the game and were hoping to take another win against Wheatland

but we fell short," said coach Maribell Chavez. "The first two games that we played we struggled with our passing and communication.

"The third game, we realized that we had to get in it or it was over. We started of really strong and played tough throughout the game.

"Ashley Anderson had a great game offensively with eight blocks and four kills, followed by Chelsea Anstead with six blocks. Jenny Campos did a great job of hus-

ting and trying to make something out of balls that were hitting the net. Katie Anstead and Nicole Trost had great attacks in the front row but all of this just wasn't enough to pull through.

"We have next season to look ahead to. We have quite a few players that will be returning players and have played in the past year. Some of these girls were my frosh, so they have been around and want to play hard and win."

Undefeated flag football team



Courtesy photo

Omar Herrera's team went undefeated at this year's flag football intramurals with an 8-0 record. These gentlemen played on Tuesdays and Fridays during lunch, went up against all the teams and took a victory against each one. The 1st place team includes, from left, Brad Case, Niko Doyle, Omar Herrera, Jesus Aceves, Jacob Lucero, Brentley Weissman, Cesar Ramirez and Kelli Callison.

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Ashley Andersen

Ashley Andersen, a freshman on the Winters High School varsity volleyball team, is this week's athlete of the week.

"As a freshman, Ashley was one of my starters and by the end of the season she played a full rotation," said coach Mari-bell Chavez. "She is very dedicated and is a great team player. She never missed practice or a game and was always willing to try new things without any hesitations. She is an ideal athlete with great dedication."

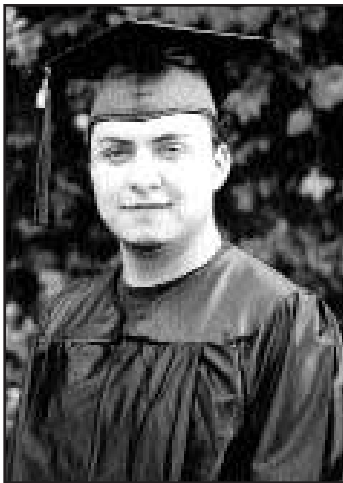
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Wolfskill students graduate

Wolfskill Continuation High School held its first graduation ceremony of the year on Friday, Nov. 2, at the school. Rafael Enriquez, Juan Carlos Guzman, Daniel Rodriguez, and Sergio Valadez were awarded their diploma at this time.

The ceremony was officiated by WCHS principal Emilie Simmons who opened the event with the Pledge of Allegiance and then introduced Winters JUSD Super-

intendent Dale J. Mitchell, Ed. D, and the Wolfskill staff to an audience consisting of students, graduate family members and friends.

Next, commencement speaker, graduate Juan Carlos Guzman, delivered the commencement address. He spoke of his time at Wolfskill and encouraged the undergraduates in attendance to focus on their studies and get the job done.

The audience was then af-

forded the opportunity to address the graduates personally. Teachers Gayle Derieux and Matt Moran and Counselor Kathy Blankership congratulated the grads and wished them well in their future endeavors. Rafael Enriquez plans on becoming an electrician while Juan Carlos Guzman looks forward to a career in the helping professions. Danny Rodriguez will be studying to become a parale-

gal and Sergio Valadez will enter the Marines on his way to a career in corrections.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mitchell congratulated the students on earning their diplomas, declared them officially graduated, and presented each with their framed diploma. Then, parents, other family members and friends gathered on the lawn to take photos and enjoy the refreshments.

FFA’s American Degree bestowed on Winters members

Five Winters FFA members traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana on Oct. 25 to attend the National FFA Convention and were awarded the organizations highest degree. John Avellar, Jesse Beckett, Brenden Benson, Matt Hayes and Jacob Thorne were all honored at a special ceremony at the RCA Dome, the home of the Indianapolis Colts. National FFA President, Beau Williamson, from Clovis California presented the Winters FFA members their American Gold Key as they crossed the stage in front of 54,000 registered FFA members and guests. The American Degree is awarded to those FFA members who have continued to excel in agriculture after high school. Recipients must earn or



Courtesy Photo

FFA adviser Kent Benson and FFA members Brenden Benson, Matt Hayes, Jesse Beckett, Jacob Thorne, and John Avellar traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana on Oct. 25 to attend the National FFA Convention, where the students were awarded the American Degree.

invest \$7,500 and have logged 1,000 hours of time devoted to agriculture experiences. Of the more than 500,000 FFA membership, approximately 2000 members of the national organization earn this honor annually.

Avellar, Beckett, Benson, Hayes and Thorne are all currently attending San Joaquin Delta College where they are studying agriculture and are members of the college’s livestock evaluation team.



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Winters Community Christian School students on a recent field trip to Lake Berryessa included, from left, John Botro, Eryn Cahalan, Joseph Dunlap, Shelby Pisani, Jonathan Bosse, William Halbach, Angie Drake, Andrew Pisani, Amy Masem and Carina Bosse.

Students learn about water on field trip

By TERESA PISANI
Special to the Express

What is the water quality of Lake Berryessa? That is one of the questions the students of Winters Community Christian School discovered the answer to on their fieldtrip to Lake Berryessa. With the guidance of Park Ranger Mike McGraw, the children took samples of the water from the lake and identified the aquatic invertebrates thus determining the water quality. The students learned that the water quality of

Lake Berryessa is fairly good even though the appearance of the water may not be that clear.

McGraw explained the water cycle and the life of a raindrop that falls in the hills above the lake. He had the students play a game demonstrating the cycle and how the raindrops fall in the hills where they run into streams that feed into the lake, then they go through the dam and into creeks and streams into other water sheds. From here the water goes into Suisun and then to the Delta and then into San

Francisco Bay.

The fieldtrip ended with a hike around part of the lake where the students helped teach each other about things found along the way. McGraw enlisted the help of the students in pointing out foliage, why the dead, fallen leaves are important and wildlife around the lake.

After seeing how low the lake is the students came away with a new perspective on water conservation and an appreciation for our local resource.

Students plan to ‘adopt’ a family

The Winters High School ASB student government class is accepting donations for Adopt-A-Family this holiday season. Adopt-A-Family is a program student government does every year to provide a better Christmas for community families in need. Stu-

dents would appreciate money or gift donations for this effort.

Send donations to Winters High School, 101 Grant Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, Attn: Student Government. Make checks payable to WHS Student Government.

Signups begin for Winters Wrestling Club

The Winters Wrestling Club at the middle school began on Nov. 1. This is the third successful year for this club and the second year to be in the YCAL league. Practices are at Shirley Rominger School from 6-8 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. League meets start Dec. 6 and continue through Feb. 1.

The club is still open for youth to join. Anyone interested can stop by a practice, check it out and maybe give it a try. Sign-ups take place at practices, and parents

must be present on the first night their child participates.

The Kids Club will start Nov. 27 and will have practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Shirley Rominger School from 7-8:30 pm. The cost will be \$100, which includes a USA Card (\$30), shirt and shorts.

Anyone with old wrestling shoes and singlets is asked to bring them in for new kids to use.

For more information, call Rory Linton, president, 795 3321.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
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Irresponsabilidad

Muchas veces cuando escuchamos las noticias de lo que pasa en el país, por lo general las noticias que más nos llaman la atención son aquellas noticias en donde los conductores hacen mas énfasis, ya sea que la noticia que escuchamos se refiera a la economía, o relacionada con la seguridad del país, con los deportes o acerca de la inmigración ilegal.

Cuando se habla de inmigración ilegal, en los noticieros y programas de la televisión y en el radio, encontramos comentaristas que presentan las noticias con veracidad, pero también hay conductores de radio y televisión que están actuando en una manera muy irresponsable, con sus palabras están causando una especie de histeria en contra de los inmigrantes, creo que a estos conductores lo que más les interesa es subir sus niveles de aceptación de sus programas, además, estos conductores tienen por aliados a los aspirantes republicanos por la Casa Blanca.

Estas actitudes antiinmigrantes podrían desencadenar en protestas por parte de los inmigrantes ilegales, a quienes los medios de comunicación los presentan como los culpables de todos los problemas que tiene este país, sabiendo bien que el principal culpable de la situación por la que estamos atravesando, esta habitando la Casa Blanca.

Se ha dicho muchas veces, que los ilegales no se van a ir de este país, el no resolver la política migratoria, los hará seguir viviendo en las sombras, las familias de los ilegales están viviendo sin posibilidad de tener una mejor vida, ya que en muchos estados les están condicionando, y hasta negando el cuidado medico, ya ni hablar de la licencia para manejar, la mayoría de los estados las niegan si no tienes un numero de seguro social. Además, el senado volvió a decir NO, a la posibilidad de que jóvenes ilegales pudieran asistir a la universidad. Recuerden que todo tiene un limite, muchos de ellos estarán cada vez más frustrados, cada vez más enojados, y no sería extraño que algunos se vuelvan violentos.

El Senado de los Estados Unidos rechazo el Dream Act, un proyecto de ley que ofrecería una vía hacia la legalización a los hijos menores de inmigrantes indocumentados que hayan sido traídos a EU por sus padres a una edad muy temprana, y que hayan obtenido un título universitario o hayan servido en el ejército.

El proyecto hubiera legalizado a jóvenes inmigrantes que fueron traídos de niños a este país, niños que han estudiado aquí, pero al graduarse de la escuela Secundaria, no tienen la oportunidad de seguir sus estudios, y quizá algunos jóvenes estén enfrentando posiblemente una deportación a su país de origen.

Se reporta que hay 1.8 millones de niños que crecen y se desarrollan como cualquier niño americano o residente, hablan el idioma ingles, pero carecen de documentos legales, y estos jóvenes ante la imposibilidad de seguir estudiando, se irán a trabajar, y no habrá empleos para ellos porque no tienen documentos, y acabaran en empleos mal pagados.

Las redadas respaldadas por Bush, las ordenanzas de algunas ciudades buscando no rentar a personas ilegales, y la creciente ola de xenofobia en los programas de radio y televisión, están marcando la vida de estos niños.

Debemos hacer algo para detener toda esta xenofobia, porque sin darnos cuenta, ha ido en aumento, lo que parecía un disparate en un pueblo del sur de California donde no querían rentar a ilegales, se ha ido extendiendo a todo el país, y quien sabe cuales puedan ser las consecuencias, todas las cosas tienen un limite.

Ceremonia de reconocimiento

El pasado 20 de octubre en Woodland se entregaron reconocimientos a catorce estudiantes del condado de Yolo que están en su ultimo año de la High School, y a once adultos. Entre las personas que recibieron esta distinción, se encontraban los estudiantes de la High School de Winters, Araceli Mellisa Hernandez y Donny Garcia, así como la maestra de español de la High School de Winters, Polita González., Ellos recibieron un reconocimiento del concilio México-americano del condado de Yolo.

Mellisa Hernandez y Donny García recibieron el reconocimiento por su excelencia académica, además, por su servicio a la escuela y a la comunidad. Son un ejemplo para sus compañeros y son el orgullo de nuestro futuro. El concilio les ofreció una placa de reconocimiento, además, la legislatura y el senado estatal les ofreció un certificado de excelencia. También recibirán una beca cuando se gradúen el próximo año.

Pollita González recibió



Foto de cortesía

Donny Garcia, la maestra Polita Gonzalez, y Mellisa Hernandez fueron reconocidos por el concilio Mexico-americano del condado de Yolo el 20 de octubre.

una placa de parte del concilio por su servicio a la comunidad y por su dedicación para el bienestar de los residentes del condado de Yolo. Polita siempre pone lo mejor de su parte para que nues-

tra comunidad sea un mejor lugar para vivir. Ella es muy respetada por sus estudiantes, los cuales la buscan con mucha frecuencia para pedirle un consejo, Polita siempre esta sonriendo, y

nunca le niega la ayuda a nadie.

Felicitaciones para Mellisa, Donny, y Polita. Por favor sigan con su compromiso de hacer de Winters una mejor comunidad para vivir.

Celebrando el Dia de los Muertos



Foto de cortesía

Los estudiantes del Programa de Inmersión de la escuela Waggoner celebraron el Dia de los Muertos el 2 de noviembre haciendo altares . Cada clase hizo un altar para enseñar su creatividad en sus calaveritas de azucar y dibujos.

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How to deal with expired medicines

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a friend who takes expired medicines. He claims it's better to do so than not to take any. What is the proper way to deal with expired medicines? —S.T.

ANSWER: The Food and Drug Administration requires drug manufacturers to estimate the longevity of drugs both for their effectiveness and for their safety. That estimate usually is one to three years from the date the drug was packaged by the manufacturer. If the drug is repackaged before being distributed to the public, the expiration date is usually listed as one year from the date of repackaging.

Expiration dates are estimated on the conservative side. The drug's true life span depends on how and where it is kept. Drugs degrade more rapidly in hot, humid places, so the bathroom medicine chest is not the ideal storage place.

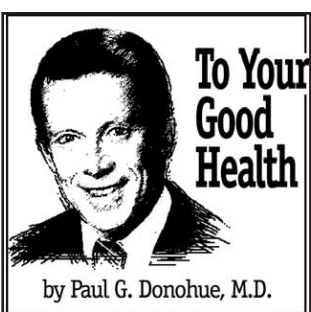
The military has studied this issue and has found that most medicines are safe and potent long after their estimated expiration dates. However, if medicines show any signs of degradation — color changes, powdery disintegration, strong odor, cloudiness — they should be discarded. Many medicines, however, are still potent and safe for one to two years after their expiration date. If there is a question about a medicine's safety, the local pharmacist can provide an answer.

Medicines should not be stockpiled for future use, especially antibiotics. Saving them all but guarantees they will be used inappropriately and contribute to the rise of resistant germs.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My granddaughter has a serious problem with whiteheads. Can you tell me what she can do to eradicate them? —R.J.

ANSWER: A whitehead is a skin pore clogged with oil and sloughed-off skin cells. If the top of the pore is sealed, no air gets to the clog and its color stays white. If the top of the pore is open and air can reach the clog, then the color turns black and you have a blackhead.

Whiteheads and black-



heads are preludes to pimples. All that is missing to produce a pimple is inflammation, which almost inevitably occurs in time.

Your granddaughter should treat whiteheads the same way she would treat pimples. She should wash her face twice a day with a mild soap. Tell her not to scrub her face raw. That only makes things worse.

She must suppress the urge to squeeze the whitehead to express the material out of the pore. Gratifying as such an act is, squeezing pushes the oily material into the surrounding skin, where it irritates and inflames. She can buy acne medicines from the drugstore to apply to her face to prevent whitehead formation and unblock pores. Have her read the label of ingredients to see if it contains benzoyl peroxide. That's the kind of medicine she wants.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would like your advice on low blood pressure. Sometimes mine is 100 over 65. Is that bad? —J.K.

ANSWER: How do you feel when your pressure dips to those levels? If you don't have any symptoms —dizziness, faintness, disorientation — then the pressure is not a matter of concern. People with pressures in that range live longer lives than the rest of us.

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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Males should apply their mothers' values

I think you'll agree with me when I say that there is something wrong with the world. An unbroken period of open hostility between one group of people and another has existed from the year 2925 BC until today. Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed.

Our nation's foreign aid is generally in arms sales because it is one of the world's most lucrative businesses. War is evil business and it exacts a terrible price from all who participate in it. Someone during the Vietnam War stated that one of the most brutal things in the world is your average 19 year old American boy with a gun. There is no glory in a system that manipulates young men into becoming soldiers.

Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools." Someone else said, "There is a destiny that makes us brothers; none goes his way alone. All that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own." I feel that this is the root of the problem but I don't see anything changing as long as society is male dominated. Let's take a good look at where I think it all begins: within our own family structure.

Studies of the way that women and men use their time show that, in most of the world, women spend more hours per week working than men do. However, for women, a larger proportion of time spent working is devoted to unpaid work: housework, childcare and other domestic activities that are not counted when

economists try to quantify work. According to some estimates, some 70 percent of the world's poor are women. In the United States, women make up about three-fifths of all adults living in poverty.

This matter of woman-man relations is as critical as parent-child relations. Although this is still rarely articulated, women and men are the two halves of humanity. Consequently, how this relationship is structured is a fundamental model which, along with parent-child relations, profoundly affects whether all other relationships are modeled on partnership or domination.

So the message is very clear. With such a model for economic relations, why should it not also be seen as perfectly acceptable for male elites in both "developed" and "developing" nations to see nothing wrong with exploiting masses of people? For what we still have globally is a situation where it is considered perfectly proper to structure economic relations between the two halves of humanity so that those who work more get less and where economic power is in the hands of those who have at their disposal brute force (as in the global practice of wife-beating) and patent unjust and discriminatory laws and customs; as in the prohibition against women owning and/or managing property, still in place many nations.

Jane Fountain states that this is the first point in history when women

can have a direct, visible, powerful effect on the way we're going to design the society of the future, but we need to move quickly and powerfully. We need to look carefully, not only at whether women are learning, but what they are learning. The greatest problem may be that female students are still heavily concentrated, within the universities, in disciplines that are traditionally feminine. We need to change our educational system so that we can develop 50 percent of the population to become more technically oriented.

This would include more realistic measures of productivity promoting the entry of women into economic decision-making positions, and lobbying governments to make foreign aid respectful of human rights in both the family and the state. This will help destabilize family and social structures of violence, abuse, and exploitation and thus stabilize the world. We construct a basis for international, social, and economic cooperation rather than international terrorism.

I was raised in a Catholic orphanage, so I am forced to base this whole argument on my observations of the actions of my wife, her sisters and their mother. I am convinced that if the male half of the world's population would apply in adulthood the values they were taught by their mothers as children, the world would change considerably. I do know one thing for sure. When I get into trouble, the very first thing I think to myself is that I should have listened to my wife!

That's the way I see things.

Pleased to meet you



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Occupation: Co-Owner of Cody's Deli and Catering, and Linton Screen Printing and more.

Hobby: Boating
What's best about living in Winters: "It's so safe and I like the small-town warmth."

Fun fact: Wild Bill Cody is her great-great-great-great-great uncle.

King Crossword

Solution time: 27 mins.

STEPS	HMM	WAG
AWAIT	YEA	ALL
WORSE	EARTHLY	
LAMENT	BHOOP	
AID	SRA	BROTH
BLOW	ASTRO	
COMETS	HONEST	
ARENA	GAPE	
SOAPY	EW	RAN
THRO	ASS	SAIL
EARNEST	SLIDE	
ERA	MIL	TIE
DEY	USE	SARGE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your work requires increased effort during the next few days. But it will all pay off down the line. Things ease up in time for weekend fun with family and/or friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your genuine concern for others could prompt you to promise more than you can deliver. It's best to modify your plans now, before you wind up overcommitted later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A situation that seems simple at first glance needs a more thorough assessment before you give it your OK. Dig deeper for information that might be hidden from view.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Careful: Right now, things might not be quite what they appear. Even the intuitive Crab could misread the signs. Get some solid facts before you act on your suspicions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your energy levels are high, allowing you to complete those unfinished tasks before you take on a new project. A social invitation could come from an unlikely source.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might think you're helping, but unless you're asked for a critique, don't give it. If you are asked, watch what you say. Your words should be helpful, not hurtful.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your attempt at mediating disputes might meet some opposition at first. But once you're shown to be fair and impartial, resistance soon gives way to cooperation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Go ahead. Reward yourself for helping settle a disturbing workplace situation. On another note: A personal relationship might be moving to a higher level.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A sudden change of heart by a colleague might create some momentary uncertainty. But stay with your original decision and, if necessary, defend it.

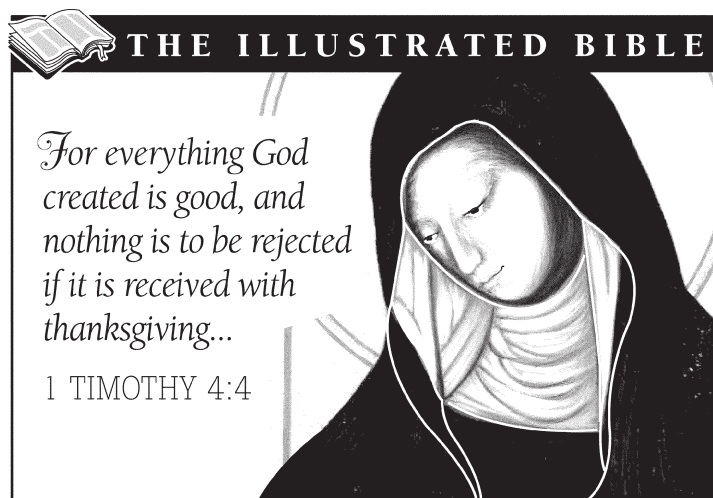
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Rely on a combination of your sharp instincts along with some really intense information-gathering to help you make a possibly life-changing decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Instead of worrying if that new person in your life will stay or leave, spend all that energy on strengthening your relationship so it becomes walk-out resistant.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A sudden financial dry spell could reduce your cash flow almost to a trickle. But by conserving more and spending less, you'll get through the crunch in good shape.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to keep secrets makes you the perfect confidante for friends, family and co-workers.

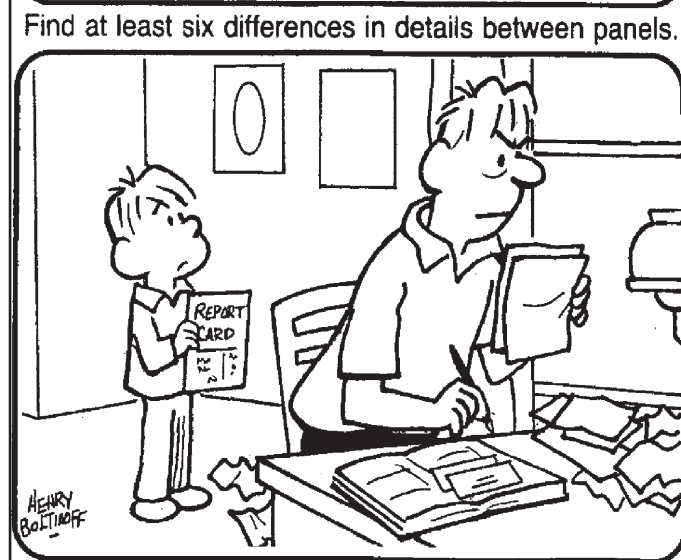
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Boy is taller. 2. Picture is vertical. 3. Chair back is different. 4. Fewer papers on floor. 5. Boy's collar is different. 6. Two checks on book.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Flight parts
6 "Let me think ..."
9 Comedian
12 Anticipate
13 Verily
14 Every iota
15 Not as good
16 Terrestrial
18 Mourn
20 Basketball target
21 Succor
23 Monterrey Mrs.
24 Stock
25 Botch
27 Jetsons' dog
29 Bill Haley's backup
31 Truthful
35 Game venue

DOWN

- 1 Witnessed
2 Pair
3 Count's
4 Have at
5 Sincere
6 Plant parts
7 Zoo laughers
8 Ruin the
9 Cowpoke's
10 Apportion
11 Sign without words
17 Crowd
19 Obliterate
21 "Lost" network
22 U.N. workers' agency
24 Sib
26 Arm
28 Melts
30 Take a whack at
32 Before
33 Resort
34 X rating?
36 Get snug and cozy
38 Trusty horse
39 Chicago airport
40 Assortment
42 Bridge positions
45 Unrepaired
46 Pelvic bones
48 Ostrich's kin
50 Delve
51 Away from WSW

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Help Wanted

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 Solo drivers also needed for Western Regional.

Werner Enterprises
800-346-2818, x123
41-4tp

SOCIAL SERVICES
 FT/PT direct care positions, serving adults w/DD in Vacaville Day Program.

Assist w/daily activities, personal care & skill development. Reqs.: HS diploma/GED, valid DL. Must clear DMV, bkgrd. check & drug screen. Pd. training, comp wages & full bnfts. at 30+ hrs. Contact Dungarvin CA, Inc: 41-4tp

Help Wanted

INSTRUCTORS for DD Adult day program in Solano County. Call Karen: (707)448-2283 41-2tp

We are looking for a 30-40 hr/week Medical Assistant at our small-town medical office in Winters. Some evenings and front desk work included. We are looking for someone who is interested in giving the best patient care with outstanding customer service. Must be bilingual English/Spanish. Our ideal person will have experience working as a medical assistant and as part of a team. Send Resume to jmichel@winter-shealth.org. 42-1tc

Help Wanted

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 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 bwn. 10am-4pm for appt. (707) 425-1624 42-4tp

Driver \$\$ SIGN ON BONUS \$\$ We are seeking a full-time Driver at our Suisun, CA location. This position is responsible for transporting products in late '90's well maintained Peterbilts 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 42-4tp

AmeriCorps Members wanted; min. 1 yr. commitment. Living allowance stipend of up to \$18,700. Work w/children 0-5 yrs. old & their families in a variety of settings. Must have reliable transp. Child care & partial health ins. avail. Must be flexible & able to work with variety of people & tasks. Bilingual are encouraged to apply. Contact First 5 Solano, (707) 784-1332, for reqd application package or download at www.first5solano.org Completed appl. due to First 5 Solano office by 5PM Nov. 26, 2007

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After School Program

After School Site Coordinator—City of Winters, CA (Salary Range \$33.00 Per Hour) This part-time position will be responsible for development and operation of a comprehensive, after school program (i.e. academic performance, enrichment, and/or community involvement). Schedule and implement day-to-day operations of the program. Assist in the development of youth-oriented community programs (i.e. academic performance, recreational programs, or leadership development). Help identify and evaluate children and/or families with unmet needs. Form links with businesses and community agencies to enhance support for the after school program. Bachelor's Degree in Education or related field. (May substitute relative experience on a year-to-year basis for the degree requirement.) A minimum of two years experience as an after school site coordinator; experience working with community agencies/businesses; organizing course presentations; children and families; working with diverse populations required. Experience working with community agencies/businesses and providing/organizing academic enrichment activities for school age children preferred. Must be able to read and write Spanish. Expertise with email and computer software such as Windows operating system, Microsoft Office applications. Possession of a valid Class C Drivers License is required. Position open until filled. Fully completed City application required. Pre-employment physical and drug screening required of successful candidate. Submit job application to: Director of Administrative Services, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. (530) 795-4910 ext. 100. Position description and job application available at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_personnel.htm EOE/ADA 41-2tp

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 November 9, 2007
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 Liz Mahovick, Deputy
 FBN NUMBER 2007-1131
 The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
 Melendrez Gardening, Trimming and Lawn Services
 6 Antelope St. Woodland CA 95695
 Juan C. Melendrez 6 Antelope St. Woodland CA 95695
 This business classification is: An Individual s/Juan C. Melendrez

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 Liz Mahovick, Deputy Clerk
 November 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
 October 30, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
 Ava Woodard, Deputy
 FBN NUMBER 2007-1099
 The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
 E&J Trucking
 208 Suffolk Place Winters, CA 95694
 Elizabeth Lorenzo 208 Suffolk Place Winters, CA 95694
 Jose Ramirez, Jr. 208 Suffolk Place Winters, CA 95694
 This business classification is: Co-Partner s/Elizabeth Lorenzo and Jose Ramirez Jr.
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 Oct 18, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
 Ava Woodard, Deputy
 FBN NUMBER 2007-1059
 The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
 1)WNBA Cards
 2) E-Trading Cards. com
 2406 Sparrow Ct. Davis, CA 95616
 Kat Fox 2406 Sparrow Ct. Davis CA 95616
 This business classification is: An Individual s/Kat Fox
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Misc. wanted 36 People Needed who are SERIOUS about losing weight! (707)745-0535 **bestdietprofessional.com** 42-4tp

Notice of City Council Discussion of Potential East Abbey Street Abandonment

NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSION ON POTENTIAL EAST ABBEY STREET ABANDONMENT

The Winters City Council will discuss the potential abandonment of the section of East Abbey Street between Railroad Avenue and Elliot Street at a regular meeting of the City Council, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, November 20, 2007, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

PROJECT LOCATION: EAST ABBEY STREET BETWEEN RAILROAD AVENUE AND ELLIOT STREET.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The section of East Abbey Street between Railroad Avenue and Elliot Street is being considered for abandonment as part of the development of the 1.823-acre block (Assessor Parcel Numbers 003-224-01, 02, 03, and 04) bordered by Railroad on the west, East Abbey on the north, Elliot on the east, and East Main Street on the south. The block has been referred to as the Main Street Village Project. If the abandonment occurs, a section of the street (south side) near the southeast corner of East Abbey and Railroad may be used for a building footprint which would extend from the existing City parking lot into a portion of East Abbey. The remainder of the street would be used for limited vehicle access and on-street public parking. The City would retain public utility and public/fire access easements for the abandoned street.

The purpose of the City Council discussion on the potential abandonment of a section of East Abbey Street is to introduce the subject to the Council and community, receive early input, and provide staff with direction on whether to start the process for a street abandonment. If you are unable to attend the November 20, 2007 City Council meeting, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, email comments to the City at dan.sokolow@cityofwinters.org, or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 112. In the event that the City Council instructs staff to start the process for abandonment of a section of East Abbey Street, one or more public hearings before the City Council at futures dates will be required before the Council can take final action on approving or rejecting the abandonment. Notice of the public hearing(s) will be provided.

Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director
 Published November 15, 22, 29, 2007

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO TAKE ACTION ON THE PROPOSED GBH COMMERCIAL PROJECT
 Applicant: Larry J. John and/or D. Rick Cheney
 4230 Douglas Blvd., Suite 100
 Granite Bay, CA 95746

Description of the Project: The project is a proposed subdivision of three parcels totaling 4.522 acres into seven parcels. The project would be developed with nine retail, commercial and office use buildings, internal driveways, and parking areas. Two of the buildings are proposed to have drive-throughs—one to serve a bank and the second for a yet undetermined commercial use such as food service.
 In order to proceed with the project the following City approvals are needed:

~ CEQA clearance in the form of a Negative Declaration and Mitigation Monitoring Plan.
 ~ Tentative Subdivision Map to create seven commercial lots.
 ~ Two Conditional Use Permits to allow for the drive-throughs.
 ~ Closure of a portion of East Avenue between Baker Street and Grant Avenue.
 ~ Design Review.
 ~ Encroachment Permit for diagonal parking on Baker Street.

Project Location: The project site is generally located in the central area of the City of Winters. The property totals 4.522 acres comprised of APNs 003-370-28 (1.274 acres), 003-370-29 (1.01 acres) and 003-370-30 (2.238 acres) located at the southeast corner of Grant Avenue (SR 128) and East, adjacent to the Subway Sandwich Shop and the Winters II apartments.

Environmental Determination: Mitigated Negative Declaration.

Comments on the Negative Declaration: The City requests your written comments on the Negative Declaration during a 30-day review period which begins Monday, November 5, 2007 and ends Tuesday, December 4, 2007. All comments must be received no later than 4:00 p.m., December 4, 2007. Postmarks are not accepted. Comments should be directed to Kate Kelly, Planning Manager, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694.

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to consider adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration and action on the project on Tuesday, December 11, 2007 before the Planning Commission. This meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California.

The Planning Commission will make a recommendation on the project to the City Council. A public hearing will be held to consider adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration and action on the project on Tuesday, December 18, 2007 before the City Council. This meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact Kate Kelly at (530) 795-4910, ext. 113. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one-full business day before the start of the hearing.

The City does not transcribe its hearings. If you wish to obtain a verbatim record of the proceedings, you must arrange for attendance by a court reporter or for some other means of recordation. Such arrangements will be at your sole expense.

If you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission prior to the public hearing.

Availability of Documents: The Mitigated Negative Declaration, supporting documentation, and project file are available for public review at the Community Development Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Copies of the Mitigated Negative Declaration and the Initial Study will be available on the City's website (www.cityofwinters.org) under the Community Development Department tab (Reports & Publications option).

For more information regarding this project, please contact Kate Kelly at (530) 795-4910, extension 113.

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 Ava Woodard, Deputy
 FBN NUMBER 2007-1066

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
 Winters Tree Service
 905 Suffolk Pl. Winters CA, 95694
 Martin Hernandez 905 Suffolk Pl. Winters CA 95694
 Rafael Prado 1041 Roosevelt Ave. Winters CA 95694

This business classification is: A general Partnership s/Martin Hernandez and Rafael Prado
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Fictitious Business Name

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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
 Ava Woodard, Deputy
 FBN NUMBER 2007-1073

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
 Premier Home Inspectors of America
 925 North Point Pkwy, Suite 400 Alpharetta, GA 30005
 LandAmerica Property Inspection Services, Inc., a Virginia corporation
 This business classification is: A Corporation s/Anna M. King

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Summons (Family Law)

Summons (Family Law)
 FILED SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF LAKE
 July 03, 2007
MARY E. SMITH, CLERK
DIANA SELLERS, DEPUTY CLERK
 FL NUMBER 204393

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Serena B. Cabrera-Taylor
PETITIONER'S NAME IS: FRANK T. TAYLOR
 You have 20 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a free waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. You can get information about finding lawyers at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on page 2 are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

Lake County Superior Court
 255 N. Forbes Street
 Lakeport, CA 95453
 Frank T. Taylor
 P.O. Box 364
 Clearlake Oaks CA 95423
 Date July 3, 2007
 CLERK Mary E. Smith
 DEPUTY Diana Sellers
 November 8, 15, 22, 29, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

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

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

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
 Linda Smith, Deputy
 FBN NUMBER 2007-1054

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
 Davis Property Management San Francisco Translating
 429 F Street Davis, CA 95616
 BV64, Inc. 429 F Street Davis CA 95616
 This business classification is: A Corporation s/ Michael Brundyn

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 Linda Smith, Deputy
 FBN NUMBER 2007-1027

The following person(s) is/are 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 s/Joel Meza

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Company provides competitive wages and benefits.

Send resumes to:

Human Resource Department
Ball Corporation,
2400 Huntington Drive
Fairfield, CA 94533
e-mail: bbeksel@ball.com

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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) is/are 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 s/Julie Wright
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39-4tp

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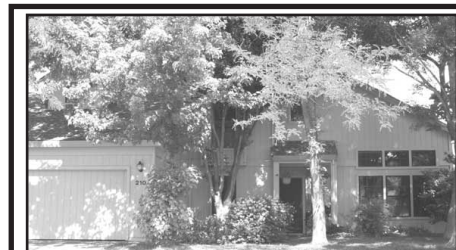
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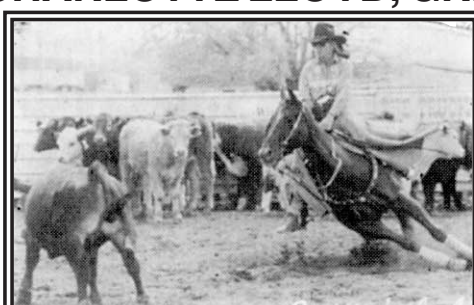
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