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Facade changes planned for downtown area

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Downtown Winters, with its old brick buildings and tree-lined sidewalks, has the typically cozy feel of small-town America. The buildings on Main Street, between Railroad and First, are tied together by a consistent character and feel, generating an enjoyable and relaxing experience. One needs only to continue slightly farther down the street however, to witness a slight disruption to this look. The building located at 111-115 Main Street sticks out as somewhat of a blemish to the greater downtown area. This may soon change however, as façade improvements were discussed at the Jan. 22 Planning Commission meeting.

The owner of the building, which currently houses Buckhorn Catering, Time and Time Again and Curves, is Dave Lorenzo. He has been working with Eric Doud, the same architect who handled the façade

improvements at Berryessa Gap. As part of a larger plan to improve the entire property, they have come forth with a design that will dramatically improve its outward appearance, more appropriately tying it in with the rest of Main Street.

“It’s kind of a retro approach,” said Doud. “We’d like to have that complex become a part of the downtown community.”

The city is currently threading together its downtown code, called the Form Based Code for the Downtown Master Plan Area, which will define how the area will be preserved and developed in the future. This project will be finished before the completion of the code, in an effort to ensure consistency, the plans were reviewed by consultant Mark Brodeur who is writing the code. Aside from some minor suggestions concerning hand-applied stucco and the in-

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One killed, one hurt in head-on accident

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Flooded roads and unsafe speed appeared to be the cause leading to a crash on Saturday, Nov. 26, claiming the life of Winters resident Joe Rubio, 75, and severely injuring his wife, Carmen, 71. The accident occurred at 9:40 a.m. near the intersection of County Road 31 and County Road 95, where there was standing water from recent rain on the road.

According to a press release issued by the Woodland office of the California Highway Pa-

trol, a 2004 Nissan driven by Kenia Franco, 24, of Woodland was traveling westbound on County Road 31. Upon approaching the intersection of County Road 95, Franco’s vehicle hit a large puddle of standing water and hydroplaned out of control. The car entered directly into the path of the Rubio’s eastbound vehicle, a 1998 Oldsmobile.

The two vehicles collided head-on, and the Oldsmobile came to rest in the roadway. The Nissan continued to hydroplane out of control

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Hats off, one and all

Photos by Debra Lo Guercio

Last year’s Citizen of the Year, Charles Wallace (above, right) presents this year’s recipient, Tom Stone, with the 2007 Citizen of the Year award at the annual Winters Chamber of Commerce Year in Review celebration, held at the Winters Firehouse on Saturday, Jan. 26. This year’s Chamber vice president, Howard Hupe (above, center), served as Master of Ceremonies for the event, along with his wife, Germaine.

At right, Nancy Meyer, this year’s Chamber president, congratulates Myke Berna, owner of Velo City, as he is formally honored with the Business of the Year award. (More on page A-10.)



Many city projects expected to break ground in 2008

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

During a time of malaise for the economy and real estate, Winters is looking forward to a productive year. While no developments are expected on the residential front, a number of civic projects that moved forward quietly in 2007 will be breaking ground.

The Library

The big project likeliest to actually start construction in 2008 is the school-city-county joint use Winters library. The 10,000 square foot library is designed and mostly funded, and is about to be reviewed by the Department of the State Architect, a two month process required of school projects. It will sit at the high school between last year’s big project, the new pool, and Railroad Avenue. It will be quite an achievement, particularly in light of the tortuous path it traveled, leaving in its wake a failed ballot proposition, a nearly-won state funding proposal, firing of the first architectural firm half way through the design, and a last minute challenge to the design by backers of the project.

Funding for the \$5.2 million project comes from the Margaret Parsons Trust and all three of the partners, with the county putting up the lion’s share — \$3.24 million. The last six months have seen such smooth sailing under the guidance of NTD Architects, that it doesn’t feel like the same project. The big issue at two committee meetings of late is whether to pick the bluish green-gray carpeting or the brownish green-gray carpeting. The poor climate for construction companies bodes

well for keeping the project’s cost down. Look for a fund raising drive to generate a needed additional \$250,000, and groundbreaking this summer, with completion in summer 2009.

Citizens of Winters have put in a monumental volume of volunteer hours to bring the library to this point.

Monticello

“The Monticello project should be coming before the Feb. 12 planning commission meeting,” said City Manager John Donlevy in an interview. “That should be a fun project.”

To say the least. The project is an over 10,000 square foot mixed-use building to be built by Karen Ogando and family at Railroad and Main on the parking lot site,

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Jan. 23	.35	42	37
Jan. 24	.38	44	38
Jan. 25	.41	46	40
Jan. 26	2.52	47	43
Jan. 27	.69	59	45
Jan. 28	.25	55	39
Jan. 29	.12	57	36

Rain for week: 4.72
Season's total: 19.50
Last year to date: 4.98
Average to Jan. 29: 12.52



This is architect Eric Doud’s design for the façade of the old California Market building, where Buckhorn Catering is located at 111 to 115 Main Street. It creates spaces for up to nine future storefronts.

Drawing by Eric Doud

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OBITUARIES

Jack Delbar

Described by many as “legendary” and “an icon,” longtime Winters High School coach and teacher Jack Delbar succumbed to complications related to diabetes on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2008 in a Sacramento hospital. He was 69.

Delbar, a 29-year resident of Winters prior to moving to Davis in 1993, began his coaching career at WHS in 1965 as the head junior varsity football coach. He also coached Warrior baseball and when necessary, Warrior basketball, softball, and track. He took the reigns of head coach of the WHS Varsity football squad in 1977 with the retirement of Coach John Kammerer.

Under Delbar's leadership over 23 seasons, the Warriors racked up North Section AA titles in 1978, '80 and '81 and the section AAA crown in 1994. In 1978 and '94, they went 12-0 and were ranked the No. 1 small school in the state. With a career win total of 169, Delbar ranks as one of the all-time successful High School football coaches in California.

His Warriors baseball teams won the North Section AA title in 1982 after Butte View League championships in 1976 and '81. In addition, he coached varsity softball in 1988 and won the BVL and section titles in 1989 and the BVL title as co-coach with Polita Gonzales in 1999.

Delbar was the WHS athletic director from 1988-2002 as well as PE coach. He was named Coach of the Year and Athletic Director of the Year. He also taught a myriad subjects at WHS, including yearbook, journalism, drivers' education, typing and first aid during his 37 years at WHS.

Delbar grew up in the gold country town of Sonora where he was the quarterback for the Sonora High Wildcats and pitcher for the Wildcats' baseball. After graduation, he attended San Mateo Junior College for one year before transferring to Chico State University where his childhood friends were attending college. At Chico, Delbar once again was the star quarterback and pitcher for the Chico State Wildcats. He traveled to Calgary Canada in the summer of 1960 where he played semi-pro baseball for the Calgary Buffaloes.

While at Chico, he met Eloise Cutler, and they were married in 1961. Delbar took his first teaching job at Beale Air Force Base in Wheatland for one semester, before moving to Lompoc where he taught at Lompoc Jr. High School for two years. From there, he taught at Freemont before moving to Winters to begin his distinguished career in 1965.

Delbar remarried Linda Guisti in 1995 and made their home in Davis. He retired from WHS in 2002 after 37 years of teaching and coaching generations of Winters youth. Until his death, he continued to teach drivers education to WHS students.

He is survived by his wife Linda; son Michael and wife Katie of Potter Valley and their three children, Kayla Taylor, and Matthew; daughter Michelle Dunsing and husband John of San Rafael and their children Breahna and Kennedy; stepsons Matt and Paul Mezzetta; and stepdaughter Laura Mezzetta and son Christopher; brothers Bill Delbar and Randy Selesia of Sonora; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father Manuel Delbar, mother Alice and stepfather Victor Selesia, and sister Sandra Hamilton.

A memorial celebration of Jack Delbar's life will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2, in the Winters High School gymnasium. Memorials can be sent to: Jack Delbar Memorial Scholarship Fund, First Northern Bank, 48 Main Street, Winters 95694.

RoseMarie (Paul) Fischer

RoseMarie (Paul) Fischer passed away in Sacramento on Jan. 28, 2008. Born in Woodland on Sept. 21, 1955 she was 52 years old. She grew up in Winters, and graduated with the class of 1973. She received a business degree from Heald Business college in 1975 and moved to Sacramento, where she lived for the remainder of her life. She ran a daycare out of her home, caring for children for nearly 17 years. In 1996, she accepted a position at Sacramento State University and was a supervisor of graduate studies by the time of her departure in November 2007.

She loved spending time with her family, especially her children and grandchildren, and enjoyed gardening in her back yard, antique collecting, beading, dark chocolate, turquoise and John Wayne. She had an enormous soft spot for children, say family members, and was a surrogate mom to dozens of neighborhood kids. She is described as “always quick with a laugh or a knowing smile.”

She is survived by her children, Ryan Marino, Rebekah Gutierrez and Rick Marino, all of Sacramento; grandchildren, Joshua and Ryan Gutierrez of Sacramento; brother, Michael Paul of Winters; sister, Connie Wallis of Paradise; many nieces and nephews, as well as great-nieces and nephews.

Information on funeral services is pending.

YESTERYEAR



File Photo

Honored as winner and receiving a cash award as a finalist in the 1973 Bank ofAmerica's Achievement Awards program was Julie Hiramatsu, Winters High School, a \$250 winner in science and mathematics. Presenting the award at a banquet at the Woodlake Inn in Sacramento on April 24, 1973 is Hal Schuppert, regional vice president in the bank's Sacramento-North region.

**50
YEARS AGO**

February 13, 1958

A session called by the National Park Service to determine the future recreational possibilities of the Monticello Dam area is scheduled for the Bureau of Reclamation office in Winters February 19.

Mrs. John Greenwood has consented to help Mrs. Warren F. Tufts with the chairmanship of the community swimming pool and recreation committee.

Miss Mary Louise Kidder and Mr. Grantland William Gray were married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Christian Church at an impressive double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Michael Vasey are this week announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Ann, of Berkeley, to Mr. Nash San Martin of San Francisco January 31, in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen will entertain the Mariners Club of the Pioneer Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Godden and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Martin attended a Golden Empire Boy Scout dinner in Sacramento Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ichtertz came home last week from Mountain View, where they visited several days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair.

**65
YEARS AGO**

February 12, 1943

E.W. Fenley has purchased the Main Street building of the Winters National Bank, and is planning to move his hardware store there as soon as the new quarters are ready.

Among the 110 draftees reporting last week in Woodland were noted local registrants, La Verne Leggett, J.B. Cantrell, Robert L. Lewis, Tony M. Martin, Eugene Medina, Pete Rubio and James T. Hyden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker are planning to spend the weekend with their son James who is in training at Santa Ana. They will go by train from Sacramento.

Manuel Martin wrote to friends here that he had been transferred from Ft. Knox, Kentucky, to a station in New York. He received basic training at Ft. Knox and had the assignment of tankman instructor.

Joe Griffin has had a crew of mechanics arranging the corner store on the old hotel building corner which is to be the new home of the Buckhorn.

According to Miss Jennie Reasoner, instructor, the following passed Junior First Aid tests at Olive School: Irene and Juanita Campos, Sebastian Fernandez, Herman and Philestino Gonzales, Jean Hoskins (local high school) Rose Marie Pede, Flora and Lawrence Ramos.

Mrs. Orval Baker visited Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Cole in Vallejo.

Berryessa up 5.96 feet this month

The level of Lake Berryessa has risen almost six feet since January 1, adding 104,427 acre feet of water in storage this month.

Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District reported Tuesday morning that the Lake was 425.03 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,324,333 acre

feet of water. On January 1, the lake was 419.07 feet above sea level.

The SID is diverting 50 second feet into the Putah South Canal and 130 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 11 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Weekly fire department report

Jan. 21

~ Medical aid, 200 block of Almeria Place; difficulty breathing.

~ Investigation, 200 block of Abbey Street; heating element of a stove malfunctioning.

Jan. 25

~ Medical aid, 25000 block of Venada Drive; victim of a fall.

Jan. 26

~ Vehicle accident, State Route 128 west of Pleasants Valley Road.

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**100
YEARS AGO**

February 14, 1908

Master Henry Kettenburg who has been home for a visit has returned to San Francisco to resume study at the Polytechnic school.

Ben Chamberlain and wife arrived on the Monday evening train from Pt. Richmond where they have a home. They will remain here some time.

J.F. Moler and L.A. Johnson went to San Francisco and purchased a very fine pool table for the Unity Club.

Julius Doll who has been in Goldfield some time is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Doll.

Mrs. Georgia Carmack of Dixon, guest of her aunt, Mrs. F.W. Herold, was honored by a group of friends in surprise party, Saturday evening. Miss Carmack is a former local high school pupil and guests were school mates.

Residents of Winters and a large part of the county, in fact, are dependent upon the vegetable wagon for fresh vegetables all the year round. This is not necessary and costly. Any body with water can raise vegetables for all seasons and early vegetables are successfully grown anywhere in the county without irrigation.

Rainfall for season 30.88 inches.

The contract for building the three bridges in Putah Canyon was awarded to T.C. Barnes of this place, by Supervisor King, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Barnes agrees to build the bridges to the satisfaction of the Road Commissioner for \$4694.50.

The streets of Winters were never in a worse condition than they are now. Railroad Avenue is positively dangerous to travel over.

Prof. Roberts' elocution class of forty odd, including some of our teachers, pupils, and citizens, will give an entertainment towards the latter part of the month, competing for several very fine silver medals and one gold medal.

Born in Winters, February 2, 1893 to the wife of J.E. Rice, a daughter.

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Weekly police report

Jan. 19
~ Darryn Scott Miles, 46, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stop at a stop sign. Miles was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Jan. 22
~ On the 400 block of Manzanita Way, suspect violated a restraining order. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Jan. 22-23
~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, several windows of the school were broken. Estimated damage: \$600.

Jan. 23
~ Pedro Arredondo, Jr., 21, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of a drug and driving at an unsafe speed. Arredondo was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

Jan. 24
~ On the 600 block of Snapdragon Street, a cellular telephone was stolen. Loss: \$100.

Jan. 25
~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to a silent panic alarm. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally.

Jan. 26
~ Miguel Moreno Jr., 28, of Sacramento was arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench war-

rant charging him with failure to appear and violation of probation on previous charges of battery and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Moreno was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ Ricardo Sanchez Pedraza, 18, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having unlawful side marker lamps on a vehicle.

~ David Durgin, 27, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows.

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

~ A 13-year-old Woodland juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to have vehicle headlights illuminated during darkness.

Jan. 27
~ On the 900 block of Southdown Court, an unknown suspect sent sexually explicit messages to a juvenile victim via a chat room on the internet.

Jan. 28
~ On the 200 block of First Street, a vehicle was stolen. Loss: \$1,500.

~ Christopher E. Paschke, 34, of Woodland was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, failing to have proof of insurance in the vehicle, and having an inoperable vehicle headlight.

Medical Center with severe injuries. All involved in the accident were wearing seatbelts.

According to CHP Sergeant Dan Seaman, Franco was traveling at an "unsafe speed." The CHP has not has not yet determined if charges will be filed against her.

Public information officer Michelle Wallace said that Joe Rubio underwent an autopsy on Monday at the Yolo County Coroner's Office, and blunt force injury was determined to be the cause of death. Carmen Rubio remains hospitalized at the UC Davis Medical Center.

FACADE

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clusion of lined awnings, the design was warmly received.

The façade improvements will create up to nine store fronts, most of which will have large glass windows.

"Does nine store fronts necessarily mean there will be nine separate stores?" asked Planning Commissioner Bruce Guelden.

Community Development Director Dan Sokolow said that it does not, pointing out that the changes will not dramatically affect the inside of the buildings, although they will eventually create the potential for up to nine tenants.

Chairman Albert Vallecillo voiced his concern potential for parking issues on the property as well as the mandated planting of trees. His concern was that if such items needed to be addressed at this stage, the Planning Commission should not allow the opportunity to pass without discussion.

"If you could talk to the owners about doing trees, I think you should do it now as opposed to later," said Winters resident Dianne Beaton dur-

ing a public hearing. "I don't think they're naturally tree types."

It was ultimately revealed that a simple façade improvement could not trigger such changes, but that as things progress in the future, such issues will likely come into play.

The Planning Commission approved the improvements unanimously. Commissioners Glen DeVries, Corinne Martinez, and Pierre Neu stepped out for the discussion of the topic because they own property within 500 feet of the building being discussed.

"I think it's a massive improvement," said Guelden. "I'm a big supporter of this project."

Other Items

~ The discussion of a structure to be built at 723 Railroad Avenue was carried to the Feb. 12 meeting due to certain changes made on the day of the meeting.

~ Chairman Vallecillo thanked Dan Sokolow on behalf of the commission for his many years of service in Winters, to which Sokolow thanked both the town and the commission for what he described as a great experience. Sokolow recently accepted a position with the City of Woodland.

Planning commission to meet Feb. 12

The Winters Planning Commission will hold its February meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers, 318 First Street. The Planning Commission usually holds it monthly meeting on the fourth Tuesday of the month.

For more information, call 795-4910.

CORRECTION

In last week's story about water meters, it was noted that 1,300 homes are currently serviced by the City of Winters. The correct number is 2,300 homes. We apologize for an inconvenience this error may have caused.

Yolo County veterans plan flag retirement ceremony

The Yolo County Veterans Coalition is going to conduct its annual American Flag retirement ceremony on Saturday, Feb. 9. The ceremony will be held at the West Plainfield Fire Station, 24901 County Road 95 in Davis at 9 a.m.

Yolo County citizens can drop off worn, tattered and faded flags to the following locations

for proper retirement: the Davis Chamber of Commerce, 130 G Street in Davis; the Veterans Service Office, 120 West Main Street, Suite A in Woodland, and Chris' Florist, 22 Main Street in Winters.

Any questions regarding this ceremony can be directed to Ted Puntillo, Yolo County Veterans Service Officer, 406-4850

CRASH

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and ran into a drainage ditch on the south side of County Road 31.

Franco suffered moderate injuries. She and a 4-year-old passenger were transported by ambulance to the UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento. Carmen Rubio, who was the passenger in the Oldsmobile, was extricated from the vehicle with "jaws of life" equipment by West Plainfield Fire Department personnel and transferred by air ambulance helicopter to the UC Davis

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

I CAN'T REMEMBER when I've read a story that was written this poorly. Someone get New York Times reporter Sara Corbett a one-way ticket back to journalism school.

The story, "A Cutting Tradition," appeared in the Jan. 20 New York Times Magazine, and is posted online at www.nytimes.com. Pull up the story yourself. Take a good, hard look at the face of a little girl being photographed as her clitoris is being snipped off. It's the face of agony — her mouth flung open, her eyes mere slits. This is the face of torture. On just one child out of 200, on just one morning, in just one country.

Corbett witnessed all this, but didn't mention even one gasp of pain, nor one tiny face clenched in agony. Whether from cowardice or incompetence, Corbett skipped over the real heart of the story: the girls. But the photographer didn't. And that one photo speaks volumes.

Noting that the circumcisers slice off each clitoris "swiftly and with great affection," this is all Corbett had to say about what she witnessed: "The procedure takes several minutes. There is little blood involved. Afterward, the girl's genital area is swabbed with the antiseptic Betadine." Following the mutilation, the child is "returned to a waiting area, where she's given a small, celebratory gift — some fruit or a donated piece of clothing — and offered a cup of milk for refreshment."

Gee. A tangerine and some socks. What an equitable exchange.

So, Ms. Corbett. During those "several minutes," what about the little girls? What did you see and hear? How did they respond to this greatly affectionate act? Did they find the milk refreshing after having the most sensitive parts of their bodies sliced off without anesthesia?

How about tears, Ms. Corbett? I'm sure there were many. Was not a single tear worth mention?

Gutless. Just gutless.

Corbett gives far more attention to the circumcisers, who downplay the significance of what they have amputated — why, it's only the size of "a grain of rice, a guava seed, a bean, the tip of a leaf, the head of a needle." With about 8,000 nerve endings. The same number as a penis. All packed into an area smaller than a tiny fingertip.

Did Corbett challenge the circumcisers? Ask them if they understood female anatomy or what they were cutting off? No. Nor did she challenge the explanation of the chairman of the organization sponsoring the mass mutilations, when he offered the following rationalizations about the "benefits" to circumcising girls: "One, it will stabilize her libido. Two, it will make a woman look more beautiful in the eyes of her husband. And three, it will balance her psychology."

Makes me want to puke.

Beyond ignoring the human tragedy in this story, and cautiously tiptoeing around the entire issue lest someone be offended or she be labeled "intolerant," most of Corbett's story reads like a freshman college term paper, full of nice sterile facts, but devoid of relevant human emotion or experience, and ending on an apologetic note, a plea for political correctness and tolerance.

Why is Corbett so timid? Well, note the group that sponsors this mass circumcision: "the Aassalaam Foundation, an Islamic educational and social services organization." And, the women in the photos in Corbett's column appear to be in Muslim dress. We know what happens when you rattle that cage.

Funny, when I wrote about the "circumcision" of African Muslim women awhile back, local Muslims wrote to me and insisted the practice isn't condoned by Islam, and is in fact prohibited. Maybe they should stop writing to me and start writing to the Aassalaam Foundation. I don't think they got the memo.

Of particular note is the story's location: Indonesia, home to the world's largest Muslim population. Based on statistics, it's safe to assume that most, if not all, of those 200 girls were Muslim. And therein, we come full circle.

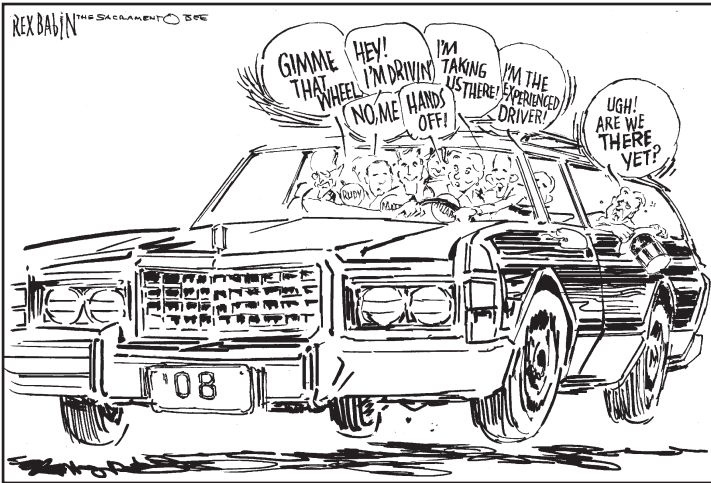
This entire FGM discussion sprang from a column I wrote awhile back about a Muslim Barbie — Salma — invented by an Indonesian entrepreneur to represent traditional values for little Muslim girls. Like Barbie, Salma probably doesn't have any genitalia. Oh, irony of ironies, it turns out that for little Indonesian Muslim girls, Salma is anatomically correct.

So, upon learning of this abomination being conducted by Muslims against Muslims, will there be outrage? Protest? Rioting in the streets? Unlikely. We're only talking about 200 grains of rice, 200 guava seeds — not something vitally important, like a cartoon or the name of a Teddy Bear.

ON A LOCAL NOTE, and a sad one at that... The Express staff got a kick to the gut over the weekend, following the death of Joe Rubio and the severe injury of his wife, Carmen, following a head-on crash at County Roads 31 and 95. Carmen worked at the Express for more than 30 years, and this loving, sweet, kind lady is our official birthday cake baker. Although she retired several years ago, she and Joe still attend our yearly staff Christmas parties, the last of which took place at my house just a few weeks ago.

I remember looking around the table and thinking it was all pretty cool that we were all still around, year after year. Now, in a split second, that changed on one average, random drive to Davis on one average, random Saturday morning. All of us who live in Winters drive the back roads without even thinking about it. They can be more treacherous than they seem. Be careful out there.

My condolences to the Rubio family. I'll miss Joe at the Christmas table next year, but will be thankful that Carmen will be there. Let's wish her a speedy recovery. We love you, Carmen!



LETTERS

Choose persuasion, not force

Dear Editor,

Here's a comment on Robert Fischer's column, You Heard it Here First, in the Jan. 24 edition of the Winters Express. He talked of the obscure ex US President Millard Fillmore's penchant for discussion and persuasion over force. He thought that Fillmore, brought back, would do a much better job than the combative Bush.

It takes me back to the comments of one of my gurus, Alfred North Whitehead. Whitehead, who died in 1945, had one of the most exceptional minds of the last three centuries. He was a British philosopher, historian and mathematician, being professor in history for half of his ca-

reer in Cambridge University in London, and in mathematics the other half of his career at Harvard. Here are some comments in his book, "The Adventure of Ideas":

"...The recourse to force, however unavoidable, is a disclosure of the failure of civilization, either in the general society or in a remnant of individuals... Commerce is the great example of intercourse by the way of persuasion. War, slavery and governmental compulsion exemplify the reign of force."

I agree with Fischer's implication of the need for a new political creed, that the triumph of persuasion over force is the sign of a civilized nation.

America — hello!

ED DAWKINS

Devil's Gate is now Thermopylae

Dear Editor,

In a mountain pass in Greece called Hell's Gate, also known as Thermopylae, a force of 300 Spartans sacrificed their lives holding off a million Persian invaders for three days until the rest of the Greeks could muster to arms. Hell's Gate is a narrow mountain path that was the Persian's only land route into Greece.

The Spartans lined up next to each other anchoring their battle line against each wall; this allowed only as many Persians to fight at any one time as the Spartans themselves could put into battle. The epic struggle of the Spartans at Thermopylae has inspired all who hear their story since 480 B.C.E. and was recently portrayed in the movie 300.

Lake Berryessa's Devil's Gate is a modern Thermopylae. Devil's Gate is the only route Putah Creek has out of the former valley, now reservoir, which it runs through. Striding Devil's Gate is a dam.

Instead of 300 Spartans who held back a million Persians for a matter of days, there are 304 vertical feet of concrete that have held back 1.6 million acre feet of water for

five decades.

Monticello Dam, named after the town that was at the bottom of Berryessa Valley, is a crescent dam. Each end of the curved structure is anchored into the mountains that make up each side of the gate, thereby redirecting the force of the water from the dam itself into each side the massive rock just as the Spartans anchored their battle line against the walls of Thermopylae. At Hell's Gate the Spartans gave the Greeks a marvel of bravery; at Devil's Gate the Bureau of Reclamation has given the United States a marvel of engineering.

Last fall, that marvel turned 50. The reservoir provides water for households, farming, and industrial use and the Solano Irrigation District's power plant provides enough power to serve 15,000 homes per year.

The commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the completion of the dam took place at Solano Park and at the dam itself on Oct. 13, 2007.

JACKSON COLLIER

Park Ranger

**Bureau of Reclamation
Lake Berryessa Field Office**

Independent voters will matter

Dear Editor,

California voters registered as "Decline to state" total three million. You independent-minded voters are not allowed to vote in the Republican presidential primary. However, you can vote in the Democratic presidential primary by simply requesting Democratic ballots at your local polling places.

If all "Decline to state" voters do this, you will add about 30 percent to the overall vote in the Democratic primary vote. The California delegates to the Democratic National Convention are 22 percent of the total needed by a candidate to be the Democratic nomi-

nee.

To sum up: you "Decline to state" voters can have a decisive influence in choosing the next nominee of the Democratic Party. Think about it. Offer us a choice of a person who can stand up to the world as a leader of a free people, governing from the people up, instead of from the top down. A leader of not just some, but of all Americans working for the American dream of freedom and equal opportunity, a powerful representative of democracy who can be understood by regular people around the whole world: Barack Obama.

JOHN CHENDO



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

A NOTHER SAD WEEK IN WINTERS. First the news that Jack Delbar had passed away, and then someone comes into my office on Saturday morning telling me that Joe and Carmen Rubio were in a terrible accident and Joe didn't make it. Carmen is going to be in the hospital for a while with major injuries to one leg, plus broken bones in her foot that will require surgery at a later time. I didn't get to see her when I stopped by the hospital, but her family was there waiting for news of her condition.

Nicer people you will never meet than the Rubios. Carmen worked/ran the Express for over 30 years. She is like a moral compass, keeping everyone around here on course and she kept the Express from going off the deep end. She also kept track of all of our subscribers, most of which she knew personally. Even after she retired to spend time traveling with her husband and visiting her grandchildren, she would fill in when someone was on vacation. She still brings birthday cakes by the office on our special days.

When my children were very young I brought them to the office one day a week, on Fridays. Carmen never missed a Friday and a chance to take care of the babies. When she gets out of the hospital I'll have to bring my granddaughter by so she can see a future publisher of the Express.

When my permanent tenant was telling her fellow Davis teachers the horrible news about Joe and Carmen, someone said that Sherri knows a lot of people who die. Someone else piped up that Sherri just knows a lot of people. That is true of most small towns and the saying that everybody knows everybody is certainly true of Winters. If you've lived in Winters for any length of time you get to know your neighbors and if you raise your children in Winters, and allow them to marry someone from town, you'll end up being related to half the town.

Whenever someone gets hurt, or dies unexpectedly, it affects a lot more people than just the immediate family. There is a sense of loss that spreads across the whole community. The most popular page on our web site is the obituaries. Don't know exactly why, but I find myself turning to page 2 each week to see if I know anyone on the page. It is rare that I don't know the person, or at least the family. I don't like to read obituaries of close friends, especially if they die young or before their time. I also don't like writing about funerals, and it seems like we have more than our share.

Say a prayer for Carmen and her family, and wish Joe, God speed.

Tell them what you think

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THANKS . . .

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all our friends in Winters for cards of condolence and their kindness at the sudden death of my husband Bill and for their get well cards urging me to get well.

Thanks to all.

**HELGA MCMENOMEY
AND FAMILY**

PROJECTS

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and into part of Abbey Street. It will offer restaurant and store spaces below, a community room and health club in the middle and luxury condos above.

Asked why the plan is showing up a year later than originally expected, Donlevy answered, “structuring the deal.”

“The Monticello project is a pioneering project, and we are being extremely cautious in our entire review. It’s going into our number one corner, across from our biggest commercial assets, the Buckhorn and the Putah Creek cafe. We’re just being very cautious.”

Donlevy thinks the project could break ground as early as the fall of this year. This may be optimistic, given this project’s potential for controversy. This project will have a huge impact on downtown Winters. There is great citizen concern about what happens at this corner, particularly as to the exterior design.

Public Safety Center

“I look at the public safety center as a huge project for us,” said Donlevy. “It will be the first building constructed by Winters ever. Right now the police department is working out of what used to be the garage for the Winters Fire Department. It doesn’t lend itself to a well coordinated organization. This will help us become a department that is 24-7.”

The new building will be located at West Main and West Grant, on the northwest side. It will house both the police and fire departments, and will be a huge improvement in facilities for both departments, with room to grow. The needs assessment and conceptual plan are done, and it will come before the council on Feb. 5. The architect, Dennis Dong, has been engaged, and there are no snags at this point. The cost will be paid out of the \$11 million in re-

development funds the city raised in a bond sale in mid 2007.

Streetscape

Redevelopment funds will also pay for a downtown facelift this summer, with a streetscape renovation that will change the look of the Railroad and Main intersection, as well as Abbey Street at Railroad and mid-block along Main Street. The design is complete, and will go to the Community Development Agency at the council meeting on Feb. 5.

Look for a raised pavement square with inlaid brick crosswalks in the Railroad and Main intersection and sidewalk bulb-outs at the corners, creating room for benches, plantings and cafe tables. For a preview of bulbouts, look at the corners on Main between Railroad and Elliot streets.

A mid-block crossing will show up on Main Street halfway between Railroad and First streets, with brick inlay and pedestrian landings (like bulbouts) and a connection to the vacant lot (and future art park), and someday, to a new parking lot behind the stores on the north side of Main.

Facades

The city is in the process of developing a form-based code this year – guidelines for the look of new and renovated downtown buildings. Two facade improvement projects are in the works, and the consultants for the new code are providing guidance.

The Lorenzo family will be renovating the old California Market site on Main Street (home of Buckhorn Catering). Architect Eric Doud’s design breaks up the front of the large building into a number of store fronts, with a look of old Winters Main Street.

The Ogando family, new owners of the Depot building on Railroad across from the Community Center, will be showing a renovation of the façade of that building to the planning commission in February.

Nature Park

Also planned for 2008 is the controversial removal of the perc dam, one step in the process of environmental restoration of Putah Creek and development of the Putah Creek Nature Park. The Winters Putah Creek Park Committee and the council have approved the removal and a River Parkways grant is ready to pay for it, but don’t expect it to go quietly.

St. Anthony’s

St. Anthony’s Parish will begin the process to build it’s new church in 2008, on the land adjacent to St. Anthony’s Center. Father Chuck Kelley is hopeful construction for the over 12,000 square foot building will begin in late summer. The capital campaign for the \$6 to \$7 million project is mostly finished.

“We are building a 100 year building, and we need to accommodate 600 to 700 people, looking to the future,” said Kelley.

JDS has been chosen the builder, and the mission style design will be by architect Bill McCandless of Woodland.

Granite Bay

Granite Bay Holdings’ 443 unit Winters Highlands is on hold for a while, but their proposed commercial development across from Lorenzo’s Market is moving ahead, with hopes of breaking ground this year. City planner Kate Kelly says all is going well, with approvals in place and site plans expected in a few weeks. She expects Yolo Federal Credit Union and Sutter West to be open for business later this year. Other buildings in the office and retail complex will be built as tenants are signed up. This will be the first project reflecting the council’s support for commercial development on Grant towards the I505 interchange.

Donlevy has hopes for the beginning of commercial development at

the interchange, with one landowner ready to act, and strong council and city staff support pushing things along. Plans at that site will probably include a hotel and fast food restaurants. Council is supporting the Granite Bay development and the I505 project to encourage sales tax revenue and local employment, in hopes of weaning the city off funding derived from residential development.

And more...

The city expects the construction of well number seven to be completed this year, located at West Main and West Grant. The hole was dug last year. This is a key development for the future 700 units planned for that part of town, and it will improve water system service for the whole town. Donlevy is also optimistic that progress will be made this year towards the installation of residential water metering.

All of these projects have their own funding mechanisms that don’t depend directly on the general fund, which is good. This year there is a \$150,000 budget shortfall, and the downturn in real estate and construction negatively impacts the city’s revenues from sales and property taxes. The state will be cutting costs sharply because of the budget’s \$14 billion shortfall, and this always bodes ill for small communities.

“The next few years are going to be a huge challenge for us,” said Donlevy, “Things are going to be very tight. We are going to have to cut this year, and the thing is, we aren’t very fat. The one thing is, many other communities are struggling to adjust to an end to revenues coming from development. While they were building during the last few years, we were arguing about building, so the adjustment will be easier for us.”

It will be an interesting year.

Tour features birds of prey

The majesty of raptors must be seen to be appreciated. For six years the Yolo Audubon Society has led a field trip for birders of all ages and experience levels to witness the cornucopia of hawk, falcon, and eagle species that make the Central Valley their home. The field trip is known as the Raptor Ramble. The goal is sim-

ple: to see as many raptor species as possible.

The Raptor Ramble takes place on Saturday, Feb. 2. Meet at 5th and C Streets in Davis at 7:30 a.m. Bring binoculars, lunch, liquids, layers of clothes and be prepared to enjoy an all day trip. Local expert Kevin Gusé will lead the expedition. He can be contacted at (916) 457-9175.

Community

Drive through at Round Table



Photo by Charles Wallace
The front of Round Table was remodeled by Dan Maguire on Jan. 11, when his foot slipped off the brake of his vehicle and onto the accelerator. No one was injured. A Round Table employee is seen cleaning up the mess.

Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary needs volunteers

The Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary is recruiting new members (male & female), who are in good health and over 18 years of age, to volunteer in various capaci-

ties in the hospital. They must attend a general orientation and on-the-job training. For more information, check out the website <http://www.sutterdavis.org/about/volunteering.html>.

Applications are available at the website, or by calling the Hospital Information Desk at 759-7485.

Ceramic heart workshop planned

Briggs & Co is offering a ceramic heart workshop on Saturday, Feb. 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Emma Luna will lead the workshop at the store, located at 820 Railroad Avenue.

Luna will demonstrate her method for making hand-made ceramic hearts. Participants will carve out the hearts and create surface designs in clay.

Luna began teaching this workshop during her year in the Dominican Republic as a Fulbright scholar. She taught ceramics at the Altos de Chavon School of Design, a branch of the Parson School of Design in New York, where she studied Taino Indian Pottery.

This workshop zeros in on one vessel in particular, the potiza, a heart-shaped vessel. Participants are asked to bring at least three heart designs to the workshop.

The \$50 registration fee includes materials and firing. Space is limited.

Call 795-9505 to reserve a space in the workshop.

Free tax help offered to low-income workers

Low-income wage earners living in Yolo County can contact the Yolo County Department of Employment and Social Services (DESS), or any of the organizations listed below for free help in filing state and federal income tax returns during the tax season. The service will be provided by Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) specialists who have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service.

Woodland: Contact DESS, 25 N. Cottonwood Street, 661-2750, ext. 4415; the Yolo Family Resource Center, 409 Lincoln Ave., 406-7221; Casa del Sol Mobile Home

Park, 709 East Street, 406-1759; the American Lutheran Church, 1114 College Street, 662-6338, offered Saturdays during February by appointment, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

West Sacramento: Contact DESS, 500-A Jefferson Blvd., (916) 375-6225.

Capay Valley: Contact RISE, Inc. 16858 Yolo Ave., Esparto, 787-4110.

Taxpayers can apply for the federal Earned Income Credit (EIC) which is designed to help low-income wage earners increase financial stability by reducing their 2007 income tax burden. Many families may also qualify for a Child Tax Credit refund.

Yolo landfill fees adjusted

The Yolo County Planning & Public Works Department, Division of Integrated Waste Management has announced adjustments to fees charged to customers disposing of unwanted materials at the Yolo County Central Landfill (YCCL) and Esparto Convenience Center (ECC), effective Jan. 16.

Some fees have increased, some have been added and others have decreased. To discourage illegal dumping, fees for microwave ovens have been eliminated, and bulky items such as sofas, large chairs and mattresses will be included in the flat fee rate and with no additional charge.

Televisions, computers and all electronic waste, as well as batteries, used oil, cardboard, paper, mixed beverage containers and other materials will still be accepted for free daily at YCCL, and all but residential paint and e-waste are accepted for free at ECC.

Some of the fee increases include flat fees for all vehicles. At YCCL, full-sized pickup and mini-pickup loads of waste will be raised from \$12 to \$15, and \$10 to \$12, respectively — still lower than other comparable facilities in the region. Flat fees for mini-pickups at ECC will be raised from \$12 to \$17.

Some of the new fees added include fees at YCCL for daily acceptance of business or commercial latex paint at \$1, \$4 and \$20 per 1-quart, 1 and 5-gallon containers, respectively, and the issuance of certificates of destruction for \$10.

For more information, visit www.yolocounty.org/recycle or call 666-8726.

Let's Review

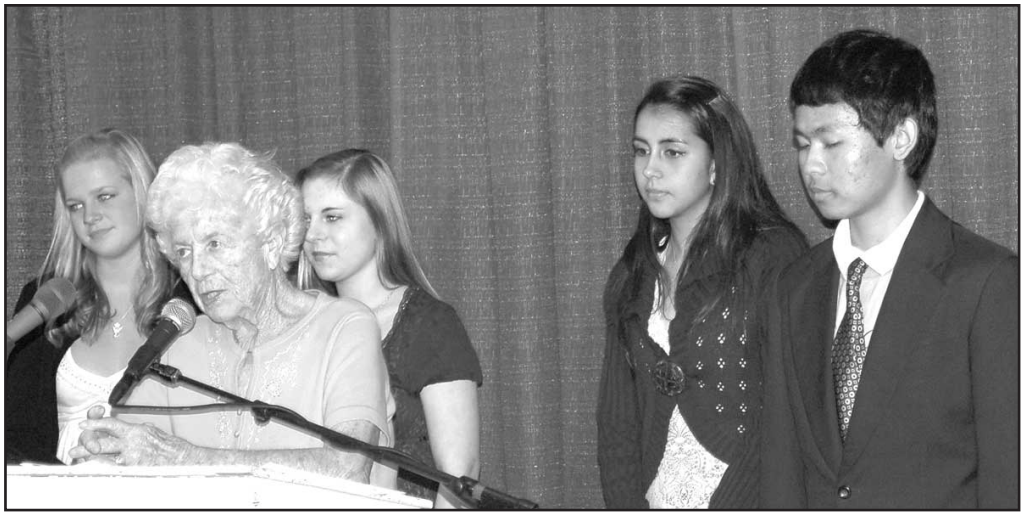


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Bobbie Greenwood introduced each of this year's AFS students at the Chamber of Commerce's Year in Review celebration, held at the Winters Firehouse on Saturday, Jan. 26. From left are Helene Martinsen, Anja Sperling, Antonella Carillo and Khachonyot "Big" Yaempradit.



Photo by Amy Cross

Members of the Winters Chamber of Commerce board of directors are sworn in for another year at the annual Year in Review celebration, held at the Winters Firehouse on Saturday, Jan. 26. From left are Vice President Howard Hupe, Dave Fleming, Linn Myer, Charles Wallace and Dan Maguire. (Not pictured, Myke Berna, Salli Becker, Chris Jones, Edmund Lis, Nancy Meyer, Valerie Whitworth and Debra Lo Guercio.)

**Tuesday, Feb. 5
is Election Day!
Don't forget to
cast your vote
in the California
primary election!**

WFOl plans annual meeting

All interested members of the community are invited to the annual meeting of Winters Friends of the Library on Monday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m., in the community room at the Winters Library, 201 First Street. The meeting will include a review of accomplishments in 2007, plans for 2008, and election of officers.

The slate of officers for 2008 is: president, Sally Brown; vice president, Linda Springer; vice president, Diane Cary; secretary, Mary Lou Linvill; treasurer, Jeff TenPas; members at

large, Mary Kay Korn and Carol Scianna.

Winters Friends of the Library (WFOL) is a volunteer support group whose purpose is to promote literacy, foster a love of reading, and reach out to encourage involvement in the library and its programs. WFOL raises money for the library and provides cultural and educational programs. Members support the library by paying dues and volunteering their time. New members and volunteers are always welcome.

For more information, call the library, 795-4955.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Tiempo de Impuestos

Vuelve a llegar el momento de presentar nuestros impuestos, podemos hacer la elección de hacerlos nosotros mismos o contratar una persona para que lo haga por ti. En ambos casos, la responsabilidad por la veracidad y exactitud de los datos que suministres será la misma: siempre será responsable el contribuyente, es decir, tú.

Es muy importante que el preparador que se encargue de tu declaración además de honesto, esté preparado. De lo contrario un preparador de impuestos no-calificado podría pasar por alto deducciones o créditos legítimos haciendo que pagues más impuestos de lo que te corresponde pagar. Un mal preparador puede también causar grandes daños ya que al cometer errores graves podrían hacer que los contribuyentes a los que “ayude” contraigan mayores deudas tributarias, experimente multas o deba pagar intereses.

Si una persona prepara tu declaración y cobra honorarios profesionales por sus servicios, está obligado a firmar cada declaración que produzca y deberá colocar su nombre y su seguro Social o un número de identificación que el IRS expide a quienes se dedicarán a esta profesión.

Si, además, el preparador está registrado con el IRS sus credenciales deben ser una de estas categorías: puede ser un preparador inscrito, un contador público certificado, o un abogado en impuestos. Sólo los abogados, contadores públicos certificados, y preparadores inscritos pueden representar al contribuyente ante el Servicio de Rentas Internas de los Estados Unidos (Internal Revenue Service – IRS) en todo asunto, incluyendo auditorias, cobros y apelaciones.

Otros preparadores de impuestos pueden representar al contribuyente en auditorias, pero sólo con relación a declaraciones que ellos mismos hayan preparado y firmado y acompañados del contribuyente.

Sugerencias del IRS para elegir a un preparador de impuestos:

1. Asegúrate que el preparador de impuestos pague firme la declaración. Esto no es un formulismo, es un requisito legal del IRS.
2. Evita a preparadores que anuncian poder obtener un reembolso mayor que los demás preparadores. Si la declaración es preparada correctamente, los números de tu declaración deberían ser muy similares no importa quien la prepare.
3. Está alerta respecto a aquellos preparadores que ofrecen garantías de reintegros y te cobran sus honorarios basados en un % del resultado que conlleve a ahorrar, que estén basados en alguna cuota o sobre la base de un porcentaje del reembolso esperado.
4. Elige a un preparador que se comprometa contigo y esté disponible en caso de que más tarde el IRS te haga preguntas con respecto a su declaración y que te preste la atención debida.
5. Pregunta si la persona que estás contratando va a preparar la declaración ella misma o delegará esta en otras personas. Evita aquellos negocios donde la declaración será delegada a alguna persona con menos experiencia o conocimiento. Debes saber exactamente quién trabajará en tus asuntos tributarios y cómo contactar a esa persona, porque al fin y al cabo, eres tú quién está pagando por ese servicio.
6. Investiga si tu candidato tiene un historial dudoso con la Agencia de Mejores Negocios (Better Business Bureau), la asociación estatal de contadores, asociación estatal de abogados o la oficina estatal del procurador general.
7. Asegúrate que el preparador tenga las credenciales adecuadas conforme a tu situación tributaria. ¿Es un preparador inscrito, un contador público certificado, o abogado en Impuestos?
8. Investiga si el preparador está afiliado con alguna organización profesional, la cual provee o requiere a sus miembros educación continua y que cumplan con un código de ética.
9. Infórmate en IRS.gov sobre planes de refugio tributario y estrategias abusivos. Además, el IRS puede ayudar a muchos contribuyentes sin tener que recurrir a un preparador pagado. Antes de buscar ayuda de un preparador pagado, el contribuyente puede indagar sobre la asistencia que puede obtener directamente del IRS.
10. Consulta si eres elegible para realizar la declaración electrónicamente gratis desde la misma página Web del IRS.

Estas son algunas de las áreas en las que debes estar pendiente para evitar que se cometan errores o abusos:

~A un preparador pagado, la ley le requiere firmar la declaración y proveer la información requerida en el espacio del preparador, espacio que aparece en el formulario.

~El preparador te deberá entregar una copia de la declaración. Pide que te explique línea por línea de dónde salen los números. Si están usando anexos o Schedules, confirma que la información que anotan en cada uno corresponde a la que tu les has provisto y no se ha “inventado” nada.

~Revisa la declaración y asegúrate que toda la información tributaria, nombre, domicilio y números de seguro social están anotados correctamente.

~Revisa y asegúrate que entiendes de dónde salen las cantidades anotadas y que te sientes seguro de la veracidad de la declaración antes de firmarla.

~Nunca firmes una declaración en blanco, ni con lápiz.

~Si has otorgado autorización específica mediante un poder legal que hayas entregado al IRS, podrás solicitar al IRS que le envíe copia de tu correspondencia a tu preparador o representante; también puedes solicitar que envíen el cheque de tu reembolso a la dirección o atención del preparador o representante; aunque solamente el cheque en sí sólo podrás cobrarlo tú o ser depositado en tu cuenta. Más información sobre poderes hay aquí.

~Si deseas, puedes autorizar a tu preparador para recibir comunicaciones ya sean escritas o por teléfono del IRS. Deberás rellenar la casilla de autorización que se encuentra en la parte posterior de la forma 1040, antes de la sección de la firma. El IRS podrá entonces comunicarse con tu preparador para asuntos de cómo fue preparada la declaración, asuntos de pago o reembolso, y errores matemáticos.

Primarias en California

En las votaciones del martes 5 de febrero, los votantes deberán elegir a los candidatos presidenciales, pero también tendrán que decidir si quieren que cuatro casinos del sur de California instalen mas maquinas, deberán votar también sobre los periodos legislativos, y se limiten los incrementos en los colegios comunitarios.

Las iniciativas son las siguientes: Proposición 91, aumenta la estabilidad en el financiamiento para el transporte.

Proposición 92: estabiliza en 15 dólares el costo por unidad en los colegios comunitarios. Proposición 93: reduce los periodos de los legisladores estatales de 14 a 12 años. Proposición 94: amplía número de máquinas en el casino del clan Pechanga de la tribu Luiseño.

Proposición 95: amplía número de máquinas en el casino del clan Morongo de los indios de la Misión.

Proposición 96: amplía número de máquinas del clan Sycuan de los indios Kumeyaay. Proposición 97: amplía número de máquinas del clan Agua Caliente de la tribu Cahuilla.

Son siete iniciativas estatales, y las que han llamado mas la atención han sido la que busca limitar los tiempos de los legisladores en la Asamblea y el Senado y la ampliación de los casinos.

La proposición 93 propuesta por el líder del Senado, Don Perata y el presidente de la Asamblea, Fabián Núñez pretende que se aproveche más la experiencia de los legisladores

y prevenir el desbalance que genera el cambio de una casa legislativa a la otra. Actualmente los legisladores pueden estar cuatro años en la Asamblea y ocho en el Senado.

Las proposiciones de las 94 a la 97 es un referendo para que los electores determinen si quieren que se instalen 22,500 nuevas máquinas de juego en 4 casinos indios en el sur del estado. El dinero que se obtenga [estimado hasta en 24 millones de dólares durante los próximos 25 años] serviría para aminorar el déficit de 10,000 millones de dólares que enfrenta California para 2009.

La proposición 92 pretende que las matrículas de los colegios comunitarios queden congeladas en 15 dólares por unidad así como limitar los futuros incrementos, al designar 10.46% de la proposición 98 [la cual destina fondos al mantenimiento de las escuelas].

De acuerdo con los entendidos en materia política, se dice que normalmente en las elecciones primarias hay poca asistencia a las urnas. Los que más salen a votar son los activistas y los miembros más activos de los partidos políticos. También consideran que la proposición que busca la ampliación de los casinos es una iniciativa difícil de que los votantes la aprueben. Pero lo cierto es que cuando los lectores no entienden muy bien el mensaje de las proposiciones, el lector por lo general votara en contra.

DiálogoEcológico para ayudar al mundo

Querido DiálogoEcológico: ¿Cuál es el impacto de toda la basura generada por la gente, en gran parte de sus coches en las carreteras? ¿Qué puedo hacer para ayudar a limpiarlo? ¿Cómo podemos reforzar las leyes para prevenirlo? No tiraré basura en Norwalk, CT.

Los ecologistas consideran a la basura como un efecto secundario repugnante de nuestra cultura cómoda a base de cosas desechables.. Solo para destacar el alcance del problema, California gasta \$28 millones al año limpiando y quitando basuras a lo largo de sus carreteras. Y una vez que la basura se esparce, el viento y el tiempo la mueven por las calles y carreteras a los parques y canales. Un estudio encontró que el 18 por ciento de la basura termina en los ríos, canales y océanos.

Las colillas de cigarrillo, las envolturas de bocados y los envases para llevar alimentos y bebidas son los artículos más comúnmente convertidos en basuras. Los cigarrillos son una de las formas más insidiosas de basura: Cada colilla desechada toma 12 años para descomponerse, todo el rato lixiviando elementos tóxicos tales como cadmio, plomo y arsénico en el suelo y canales.

La responsabilidad de la limpieza de basuras

corresponde generalmente a los gobiernos locales o a grupos de la comunidad. Algunos estados de los E.E.U.U., incluyendo Alabama, California, la Florida, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas y Virginia, están tomando medidas fuertes para prevenir la basura con campañas de enseñanza pública, y están gastando millones de dólares anualmente para limpiar. La Columbia Británica, Nueva Escocia y Terranova también ostentan fuertes campañas. anti-desperdicios.

Mantener América hermosa (KAB—Keep America Beautiful), el grupo conocido para sus antiguos anuncios de tv anti-basura con el “jefe indio llorando”, ha estado organizando limpiezas de basura a través de los E.E.U.U. desde 1953. KAB tiene un historial fuerte de éxito en la prevención de la basura, aunque ha sido acusado de servir ultimamente los fines de sus fundadores y patrocinadores industriales (que incluyen las compañías de tabaco y bebidas) al oponerse a muchas iniciativas de reciclaje obligatorio de botellas y latones, a través de los años, de esconder la cuestión de la basura ocasionada por los cigarrillos. downplaying la aplicación la litera de los cigarrillos. No obstante, 2.8 millones de voluntarios de KAB

Mas sobre impuestos

Es importante saber que existen diferentes situaciones a la hora de preparar impuestos, una familia puede calificar para preparar sus impuestos en la forma corta, mientras otras familias tienen que llenar la forma larga, pero también debemos considerar los siguientes ejemplos, que nos pueden ilustrar para la preparación de nuestros impuestos.

Si eres estudiante, si calificas para presentar tus impuestos, lo debes de hacer, no hay exenciones para los estudiantes, tampoco reciben un trato especial, sus ingresos también están sujetos a impuestos, no importa cuantas unidades este tomando, o si es estudiante de tiempo completo o parcial. Claro que los estudiantes pueden calificar para recibir el Crédito Hope y Lifetime Learning. Sin embargo, sus ingresos están sujetos a impuestos, al igual que los demás ciudadanos. Si el estudiante gana mas de \$ 4,750 y aparece como “dependiente” en la declaración de sus padres. Esta persona deberá impuestos y recibirá multas si debe más de \$1.000 o si no presenta su declaración.

Si tu hijo trabaja,

pero tu pagas mas de la mitad por su manutención, tu hijo califica como tu dependiente, y puedes reclamar todos los créditos que te correspondan. Un menor califica como estudiante de tiempo completo si asiste a la escuela de tiempo completo.

Todos sabemos que si estamos casados podemos presentar una declaración conjunta, o separada, aunque esta ultima trae como consecuencia el pago de mas impuestos. Pero dependiendo de tu situación a veces es el mejor método. Si eres casado, normalmente no puedes presentar tu declaración como soltero o como jefe de hogar. Pero digamos que eres casado, pero separado, y tienes un hijo. Existe una regla especial que te permite presentar tu declaración como jefe de hogar.

Puedes calificar como “cónyuge abandonado”, si tu cónyuge no ha vivido contigo durante los últimos seis meses y vives con tu hijo quien califica como dependiente. De ser así, puedes hacer tu declaración como jefe de hogar, en vez de una declaración conjunta o por separado.

recogieron 100 millones de toneladas de basura el año pasado durante el evento anual de limpieza de norteamérica organizado por la KAB.

Un grupo con raíces más populares para la prevención de basura es Aunt Litter (Tía Basura), que comenzó en 1990 en Alabama para ayudar a educar a los estudiantes de allí sobre la importancia de un ambiente sano y limpio. El grupo trabaja hoy internacionalmente para ayudar a los estudiantes, profesores y padres a eliminar la basura en sus comunidades.

En Canadá, el no grupo no lucrativo Pitch-in Canada (PIC), fundado en los últimos años de la década de los 60 por algunos hippies en Columbia Británica, se ha desarrollado desde entonces en una organización nacional con gerencia profesional y con un programa estricto de eliminación de basura. El año pasado, 3,5 millones de canadienses se ofrecieron como voluntarios durante la Semana de Limpieza Anual

de PIC.

Hacer tu parte para reducir la basura a un mínimo es fácil, pero toma vigilancia. Para comenzar, nunca dejes que la basura salga de tu auto, y cerciórate de que los compartimientos de basura del hogar están cerrados firmemente de modo que los animales no puedan conseguir el contenido. Recuerda siempre también llevarte tu basura al dejar un parque u otro espacio público. ¿Y si todavía estás fumando, no es salvar el ambiente una razón bastante buena para finalmente abandonar este vicio? También, si esa porción del camino que usas a diario durante tu viaje al trabajo es un paraíso para la basura, ofrece limpiarla y mantenerla limpia. Muchas ciudades y pueblos acogen con satisfacción a patrocinadores de “Adopta—Una—Milla” para calles y carreteras particularmente propensas a la basura, y tu patrón podría incluso querer meterse en el acto pagándose por tu tiempo como voluntario.

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Entertainment

Winters production of ‘Bus Stop’ will benefit Yolo Family Service Agency

The Winters Theatre Company production of “Bus Stop” on March 8 will benefit Yolo Family Service Agency will be performed by the Winters Theatre Company under the direction of Howard Hupe.

Bus Stop, by William Inge, a wistful, light-hearted look at love and what is important in life, is a classic American comedy/drama set in 1950s Kansas. During a howling snowstorm, a busload of weary travelers must hole up at a roadside diner until morning.

A nightclub singer named Cherie has been

kidnapped by a young cowboy who is ready to sling her over his shoulder and carry her, kicking and screaming, down the aisle. Overnight, the cafe owner and the bus driver explore a long-overdue friendship, a middle-aged scholar faces his past, and a small-town girl gets her first taste of romance.

“Bus Stop” at the Winters Community Center, located at 201 Railroad Avenue. The March 8 Dinner Theatre Benefit for Yolo Family Service Agency features a marinated tri-tip dinner buffet prepared by local volunteers featuring the

best of Yolo County’s restaurants, grocers and growers. The event will also include an extensive silent auction featuring gift baskets, one-of-a-kind opportunities and weekend getaways.

Event tickets are \$50 each with tables of eight available for \$400. The ticket price includes the meal, a complimentary beverage, reserved seating and the performance, with a dessert intermission. Sponsorships ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 are available and include event tickets with priority seating, complimentary beverages and marketing benefits.

Tickets for the March 8 showing must be purchased from Yolo Family Service Agency. Tickets may be purchased at 455 1st Street between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets may be reserved by calling 662-2211. YFSA accepts Visa and MasterCard.

All event proceeds support Yolo Family Service Agency. YFSA has been Yolo County’s provider of high quality, affordable individual, couples and family counseling since 1959.

Yolo Basin Foundation tour features wetlands

Yolo Basin Foundation and the City of Davis are inviting members of the public to attend a free guided tour of the City of Davis Wetlands, Saturday Feb. 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. These specially created wetlands use treated waste and storm water to create habitat critical to migrating birds wintering in the Davis area.

At this time of the year, the wetlands teem with flocks of migratory waterfowl such as Ameri-

can Wigeons, Northern Pintails, Ruddy Ducks and Buffleheads. Year round residents of the City of Davis Wetlands include Great and Snowy Egrets, Great Blue Herons, Moorhens, Red-winged Blackbirds, Northern Harriers, Cinnamon Teal, river otters and beavers.

All those wishing to join this tour should meet a few minutes before 3 p.m. at the gate in front of the city’s waste-

water treatment plant, east of the Yolo County landfill on Road 28H. No reservations are required. Directions to the tour are available on the Yolo Basin Foundation website at www.yolobasin.org under “Events.”

Tour participants should bring binoculars, water (no potable water on site), and field guides. Docents will have spotting scopes to enhance wildlife viewing. Most of

the tour is by car, with a couple of optional short walks in the wetlands.

The Yolo Basin Foundation works in cooperation with the City of Davis to offer the Davis Wetlands tours. Yolo Basin Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the appreciation and stewardship of wetlands and wildlife through education and innovative partnership.

The Big Tomato celebrates the county’s top crop

The Yolo County Agricultural Marketing Initiative, under the leadership of Agricultural commissioner Rick Landon, is sponsoring a free event to celebrate the county’s top crop – processing tomatoes. The event, titled The Big Tomato, will be held March 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Davis Farmer’s Market.

“It may seem strange to have a tomato event in March instead of summer,” notes Rick Landon. “But, mid-March is the traditional beginning of the tomato planting season in Yolo County, and soon our county’s farmers will be planting nearly 300 million processing tomato plants on 37,000 acres of our rich

soil.”

The objective of The Big Tomato event is to help everyone make that connection between what we eat and what grows in Yolo County. In winter, when fresh tomatoes are not in season, we cook with canned tomatoes – think pizzas, lasagna, spaghetti, soups, stews, enchiladas, chili, barbeque and ketchup. California grows 90 percent of processing tomatoes consumed domestically, and Yolo County is the third largest grower in the state.

At this event, participants can look forward to gifts of more than 1,000 processing tomato seedlings, courtesy of Ag-Seeds Unlimited.

Free recipe booklets created by Yolo County’s own award-winning cookbook author Georgeanne Brennan will be available as well as samples of food made with processing tomatoes offered by chefs from local and regional restaurants including Oliveto Restaurant in Oakland, Citizen Cake in San Francisco, Tuco’s Wine Shop and Café in Davis, Monticello Bistro in Winters and the Davis Joint Unified School District School Lunch Team.

Family-friendly educational exhibits will take place and will include fun facts and intriguing stories about processing tomatoes.

The Big Tomato event is being presented by the

Yolo County Agricultural Marketing Initiative and the Yolo County Farm Bureau. The event is also co-sponsored by Ag-Seeds Unlimited, Cache Creek Casino Resort, California League of Food Processors, California Tomato Growers Assoc., Campbell’s Soup, Davis Farmer’s Market, Morning Star Packing, Pacific Coast Producers, Yolo County Supervisor Duane Chamberlain, and others.

For more information visit www.atasteofyolo.com or contact Yolo County Agricultural Marketing Initiative representative Georgeanne Brennan at gbrennan@yolo.com or 795-4995).

Event features barbershop ‘Tribute to Broadway

The West Valley Chorus, representing the Davis-Vacaville’s chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, will present its annual performance, “Tribute to Broadway,” on Friday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans’ Memorial Auditorium in Davis and Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Vacaville Performing Arts Auditorium in Vacaville at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The show features the 35 member chorus (Ollie Brillhante, director); the

perennially hilarious comedy quartet Atonic Explosion; the regionally acclaimed female ensemble Encore; and the chorus’ own chapter quartets, High Rollers and Berryessa Gold. The show is rated Family Friendly and features musical and comedy entertainment.

Tickets for the Davis performance are available at Armadillo Music, 205 F Street in Davis, 758-8058. Tickets cost \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors, \$10 apiece

for block of eight tickets.

Tickets for the Vacaville performance are available at the VPAT box office, (707) 449-6217, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will also be available for one hour prior to the show. Tickets for the 7:30 performance cost \$15 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors, and \$10 apiece for blocks of eight. Tickets for the matinee cost \$12 for all seats.

Things to do

Feb. 12-March 8: The Vacaville Art League & Gallery presents the Annual Student Art Show, featuring over 300 mixed media pieces created by middle and high school student of Solano County. The gallery hours are 12-to 4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday at 718 E. Monte Vista Avenue. Admission is free.

Fabulous flowers



Courtesy photo

Artist Stefanie Wastell will have an exhibit of flower photos to help fight the winter blues at Steady Eddy’s, beginning with an artist’s reception on Saturday, Feb. 2, 4-7 p.m. The show will run through March 1 during Steady Eddy’s regular business hours, which are Sunday thru Thursday, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Steady Eddy’s is closed on Wednesday. It is located at 7 East Main Street.

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Chamber calendar

Friday, Feb. 8
~ Chamber board meeting, 7 a.m., Community Center.

Monday, Feb. 11
~ Chamber Mixer, 5:30 p.m., Steady Eddy's.

Tuesday, Feb. 19
~ Amgen Tour of California Bike Race, 12-1:30 p.m., along downtown Main Street.

Friday, March 14
~ Chamber board meeting, 7 a.m., Community Center.

Monday, March 10
~ Chamber Mixer, 5:30 p.m., Winters Express.

Saturday, April 26
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For a list of more Winters Chamber of Commerce members visit the Chamber website: www.winterschamber.com



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Marge Sebastian, this year's Senior Citizen of the Year, addresses the audience upon receiving her award on Saturday, Jan. 26. Her sons (from left), Gilbert and Mike, presented her with the award. Both are former Citizens of the Year.

Chamber celebrates our citizens

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Board member
Chamber of Commerce

The Winters Chamber of Commerce held its big event, it's annual Year in Review, on Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Winters firehouse. A full house was in attendance to help celebrate the official honoring of this year's Citizen of the Year, Tom Stone; the Business of the Year, Velo City; the Senior Citizen of the Year, Marge Sebastian; and the recipient of the Theodore Winters Award, Roy Jones.

The event featured a chicken dinner catered by The Buckhorn, as well as a variety of silent auction and raffle items, the proceeds from which will benefit the Chamber.

As her first official act as the new Chamber president, Nancy Meyer

swore in this year's Chamber board of directors, which includes Howard Hupe, Chris Jones, Salli Becker, Edmund Lis, Dave Fleming, Charles Wallace, Dan Maguire, Linn Myer, Myke Berna, Valerie Whitworth and Debra Lo Guercio. Hupe will serve as the Chamber vice president, Becker becomes treasurer and Jones will continue as the Chamber secretary.

In other Chamber news, the next Chamber Mixer takes place at Steady Eddy's on Monday, Feb. 11, at 5:30 p.m. The entire community is invited to drop by and see what this business has to offer, as well as visit with other members of the business community.

The Chamber meets next on Friday, Feb. 8, at 7 a.m. at the Community Center. Anyone interested in the local business community is welcome to attend.

Spotlight on...

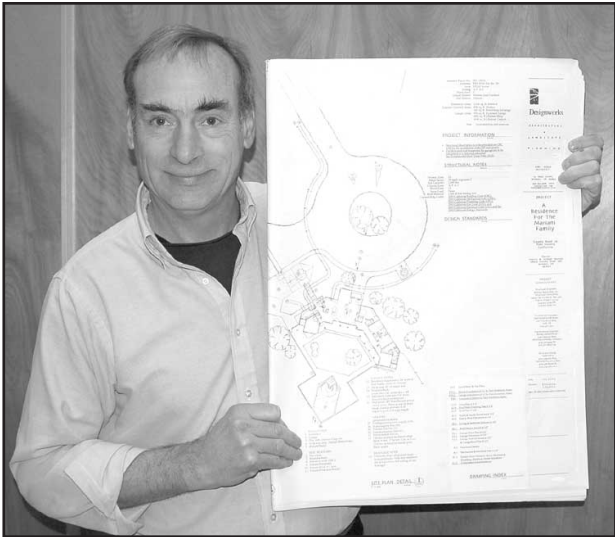


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Architect and urban planner Eric Doud's business is called Designworks, and offers a variety of architectural services, from small remodels on up to major commercial and residential projects. Locally, he has designed the architecture for the Berryessa Gap tasting room on Main Street, as well the remodeling of Aura Day Spa. He also designed the 7 East Main Street building which houses Steady Eddy's and Ficelle. A member of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, Designworks is located at 15 Main Street in Winters. The phone number is 795-3506.

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Sports

Women’s self defense



Courtesy photo
Students in Louis Javier’s free women’s self defense class include, from left, Maricela Guzman, Kara Masteller, Hilda Carabez, Barbi Kimble, Dora Varela and Esmeralda Lopez. (Not shown, Lidia Montiel and Sarah Wallis.) These women are training hard to be strong and having fun doing it. To join, call Javier Martial Arts. The class takes place at the Community Center.

Campos puts up 32 points, 16 rebounds

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Winters High School senior guard Jenny Campos had a career night for the varsity girl’s basketball team as she scored an amazing 32 points, pulled down 16 rebounds, had six steals and three assist. Campos also made 14 of 18 free throws. Campos helped lead the Warriors to a 67-44 victory over Wheatland on Friday, Jan. 25.

“This was a good week for us,” said coach Matt Cooley. “Taryn Jones and Jenny are getting back to where they were before Christmas. Jenny went

on a cruise and Taryn had pneumonia. Megan Avellar has had a sprained ankle and should be ready for Gridley on Friday.”

The Warriors controlled the game from start to finish out scoring Wheatland in every quarter thanks to great pressure on the defensive end.

“Our full court press is working better every game,” Cooley added. Chelsea Corrales scored 14 points and had three rebounds. Rebecca Salas scored 7 points, had six rebounds, four assists and three steals.

Tess Hyer scored 7 points, had three rebounds, two assists and nine steals. Jones scored 5 points and had five rebounds. Olivia Wingard scored two points, Amy Avellar had an assist and Alyssa Oxley had two rebounds for the Warriors.

The Warriors started the week on Tuesday, Jan. 22, against Sutter and put on a dominating performance against the Huskies with a 62-32 victory. Hyer led the Warriors on the scoreboard with 14 points, five steals, three assists and a rebound. Campos scored 13 points, grabbed seven

rebounds, two steals and a block. Jones scored 10 points, pulled down six rebounds, and had a steal and a block. Salas scored 9 points, had seven rebounds, five assists and seven steals.

Oxley scored 8 points, had five rebounds, a steal and an assist. Corrales scored 5 points, had seven rebounds, three assists and three steals. Amy Avellar scored 3 points, had three rebounds, two assists and two steals, while Wingard had a rebound and a steal fort the Warriors.

JV boys having tough time in league

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters JV boys basketball team played through some tough games in the last two weeks starting with Orland on Tuesday, Jan. 15. The Warriors lost 73-30 to the Trojans.

Cody Romero led the Warriors in scoring with 9 points. Max Van Dyke followed with 7 points. Cody Klimper and Tyler Berg each scored 4 points, while Israel Aguilera, Ed Latimer and Vince Doyle each

added 2 points for the Warriors.

On Friday, Jan. 18, the Warriors played Las Plumas High School and had a closer game but still fell to a 50-35 loss. Romero and Doyle each scored 12 points to lead the Warriors. Aguilera scored 8 points and Latimer had 3.

Last week the Warriors played the Sutter Huskies and lost 49-28 in another Butte View League game on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Latimer led the Warriors with 9 points, followed by

Aguilera with 6, Doyle had 5, Zach Pangburn scored 4, while Klimper and Berg each put up 2 points for the Warriors.

The Warriors ended the week with a good game against Wheatland but still suffered a 46-39 loss to the Pirates. Romero, once again led the Warriors with 12 points. Doyle scored 8 points, Klimper and Latimer each scored 6, Aguilera scored 3, while Berg, Van Dyke and Pangburn each scored 2 points for the Warriors.

Boys soccer team 2-4

The Winters High School boys’ soccer team has gone 2-4 since the Winter break with victories over league opponents Wheatland and Oroville. The Warriors played Gridley on Jan. 8, and lost 1-6 to the Bulldogs. The Warriors then won two straight

with a 4-2 victory over Wheatland on Jan., 10, and a 3-1 victory over Oroville on Jan. 15.

Winters then lost their next three games, 3-5 against Las Plumas on Jan. 17, 0-10 against Orland on Jan. 23, and 1-4 against Sutter on Jan. 24.

Warriors struggle with Huskies and Pirates

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors had a rough week last week as they took on Wheatland and Sutter. The Warriors started the week with Sutter on Tuesday, Jan. 22, and suffered a 60-39 loss to the Huskies. Things didn’t get any better for the Warriors against the Pirates as they fell to a 85-34 defeat on Friday, Jan. 25.

Winters started slow against Wheatland scor-

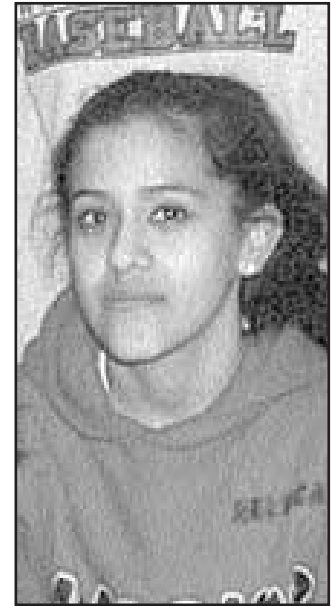
ing seven points in the first period but then turned it around and put up 23 in the second to make it a 45-30 half time score. After that the Warriors managed just two points in the third and two in the fourth.

Kelven Leverett led the Warriors with 14 points, followed by Donnie Garcia with 11. Alex Huizar scored seven, while Maurice Ackridge and J.R Selby each added one point for the Warriors.

CODY’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Rebecca Salas

Rebecca Salas, a senior on the Winters High School varsity girls basketball team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Salas has been a solid player for the Warriors all season.

“Rebecca does a great job for us controlling the game tempo,” said coach Matt Cooley.

She leads the Lady Warriors in steals, assists and is third in scoring.

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Basketball at its best

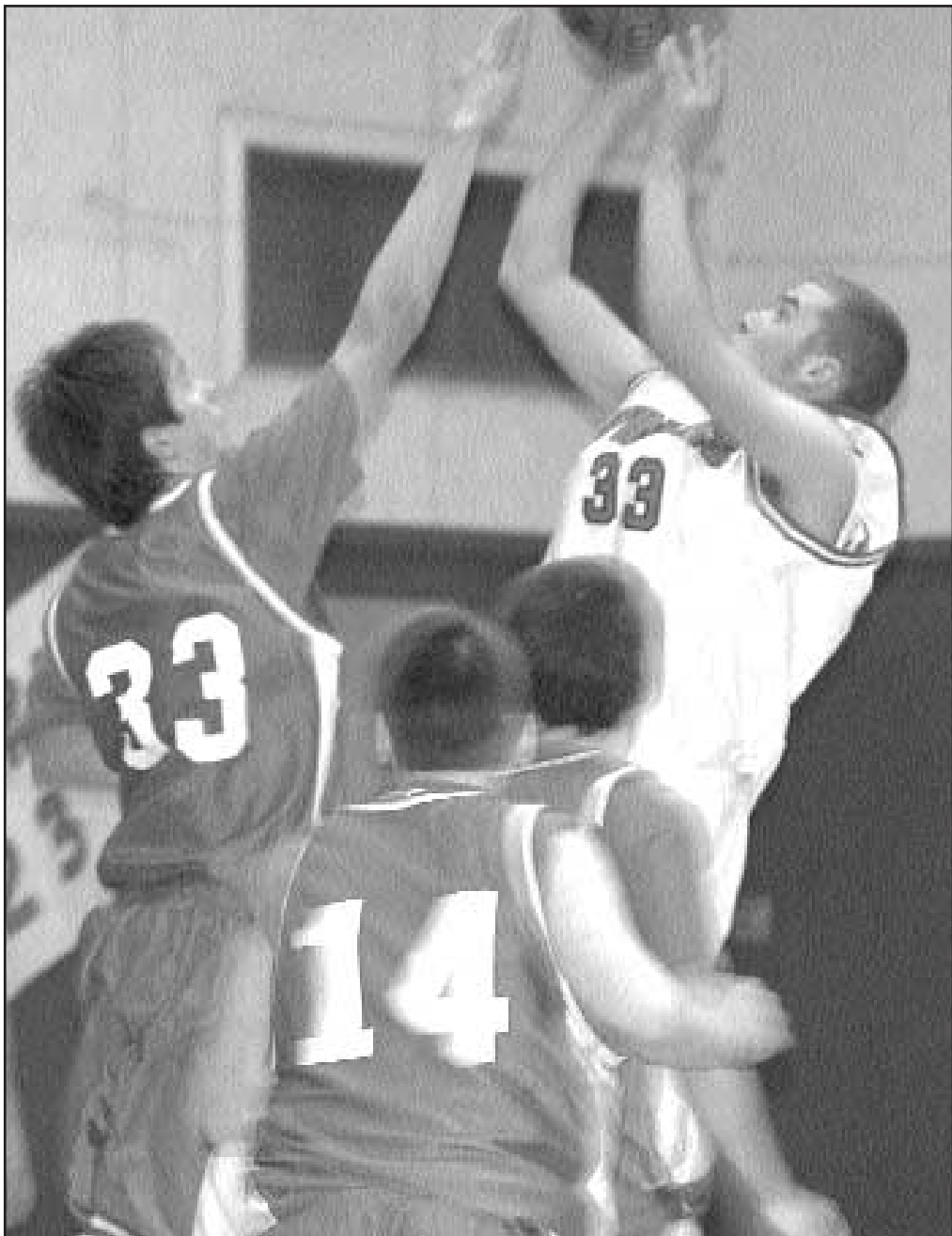


Photo by Eric Lucero
Zach Higgins drives to the basket and goes up for a shot against the visiting Las Plumas Thunderbirds on Friday, Jan. 18, in the boys freshman game.

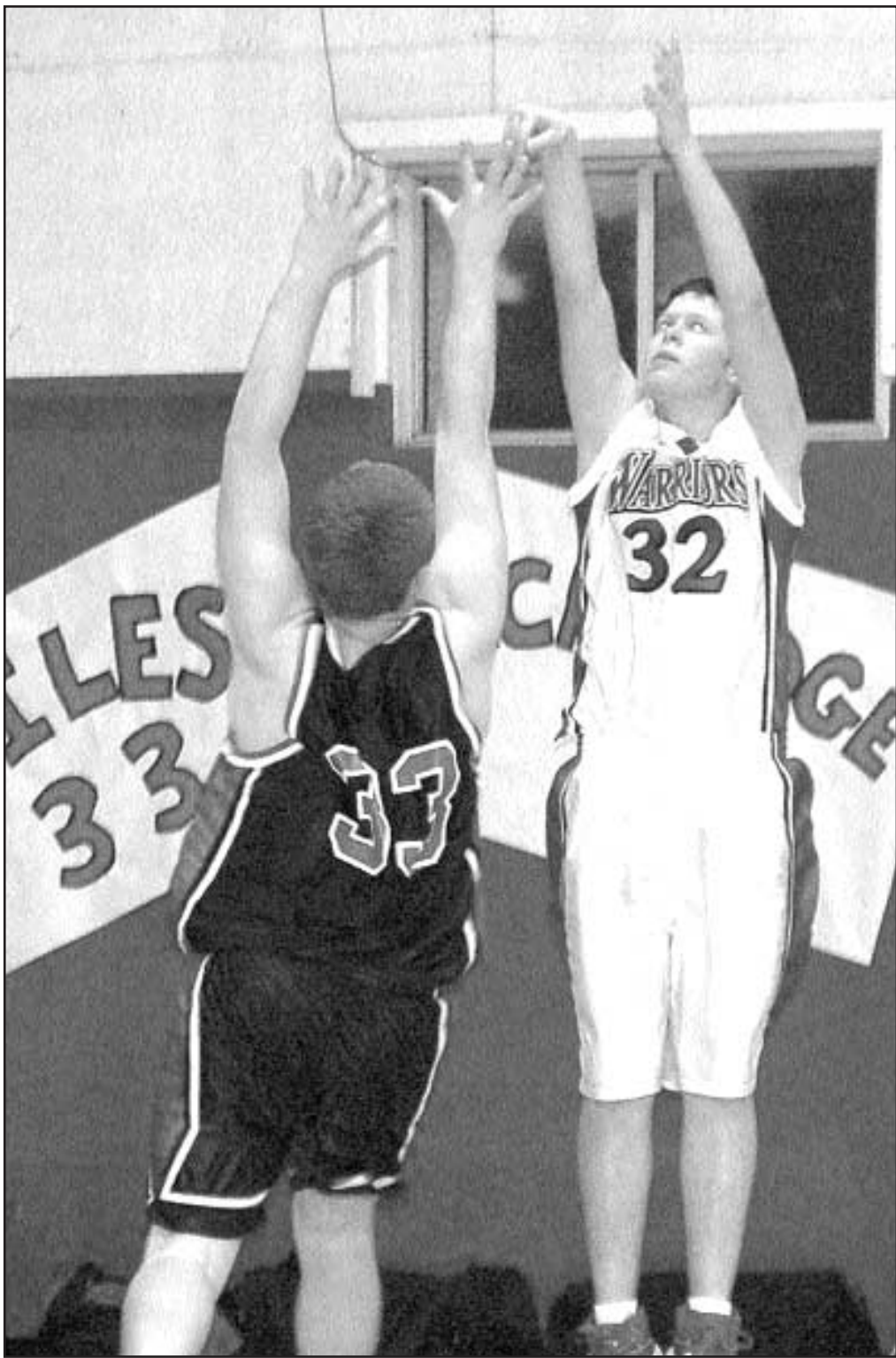


Photo by Eric Lucero
Aaron Geerts takes a 3 point shot in the Warriors game against Las Plumas on Friday, Jan. 18.

Red Cross to offer CPR Classes

The American Red Cross is offering an Adult, Infant & Child CPR class on Monday, Jan. 28 and Wednesday, Jan. 30. This two night course will run from 6-10 p.m. In addition, a daytime class will be held on Sunday, Jan. 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This course includes information on how to prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Students will also learn and practice

CPR on manikins, how to rescue a choking person, how to perform rescue breathing, and how to use an Automated External Defibrillator (AED).

For more information on this class and others, call the American Red Cross of Yolo County, 120 Court Street, Woodland at 662-4669. Registration can also be done through the website at www.yc-arc.org.

Winters High School football jerseys for sale

Winters High football game jerseys may be purchased until the end of January. After that, no jerseys will be sold. JV jerseys are \$25 each and varsity jerseys are \$65 each.

Jerseys must be purchased in the main office, indicating color (red or white), number, and level (V or JV) of the jersey. Jerseys are available

for pick up the following school day, and are sold on a first-come-first-served basis. No reservations and no down pay-

ments will be accepted.

Contact athletics director Tom Crisp at the high school for more information.

Positive parenting workshop

A coalition of Solano organizations supporting parents and child care providers is holding a full-day workshop devoted to "positive parenting" on Saturday, Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Solano County Office of Education, 5100 Business Center Dr., Fairfield.

The theme of the day is "Parents and Providers United for Children." W. Robert "Bob" Brunson will lead 100 parents and caregivers of children aged birth-to-five through a full day of fun and interactive activities based on the book *How to Raise an Emotionally Healthy Child*.

"With the pace of life today, parents and child care providers don't often get the time to sit down together and talk about navigating through the joys and frustrations of bringing up healthy, happy children in a safe and nurturing environment," said Sharon Coleman, President of the Solano County Family Licensed Child Care Association. "We know that when the parents and the child care provider work closely together, children are more likely to thrive".

Parents and child care providers are encouraged to attend. Each participant will receive a copy of the book *How to Raise an Emotionally Healthy Child*, a 2008 First 5 Solano Parenting Calendar and other materials.

Lunch is provided. The cost of the workshop is \$15 and some scholarships are available. The registration form is available at the Solano Family and Children's Services web site at www.solanofcs.org or by calling (707) 863-3950.

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Schools

WHS students are ready to work

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Nineteen Winters High School students were certified on Friday, Jan. 25 by the local Work Ready program, deeming them sufficiently prepared for the workplace. The program, which is designed to ready students for their fast approaching professional careers, is sponsored and organized by the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

“They get a work ethic drummed into them,” says Chamber Member Howard Hupe. “The program doesn’t guarantee them the job; it helps them get the interview.”

Students in the program are required to perform a variety of tasks, ultimately demonstrating their well-rounded comprehension of what it takes to be a professional worker. The certificate shows prospective employers that the students are well versed in the ways of the workplace and have to a certain degree proven their worth.

“There were many steps,” says Winters High School Senior Amy Cross.



Photo by Jamie Andersen

Students who were honored with their Work Ready certificates on Friday, Jan. 25 include, from left (back) Andrew Fridae, Francisco Martinez, Donnie Garcia, Jessica Hapworth-Eldridge, Derek Riley, Terrence Johnson, Davis Adams, Amy Cross, Sarah Warren and Mckayla Ferreira; (front) Mattie Lyn Long, JR Selby, Noelle Mandolfo, Krista Blandin and Sylvia Garcia.

“We created a portfolio with resumes and bios and we interviewed with a panel of members from three local businesses.”

“The interview was set up as if it was real,” added fellow Senior Sarah Warren. “But they gave us tips about how to approach professional situations as we spoke.”

Cross and Warren did a good portion of their work in Elizabeth Coman’s AP Composition class. Warren points out that Kari Mann’s English 12 class is currently working on portfolios as well.

According to Hupe, more Winters High School students have re-

ceived Work Ready Certificates in recent years than any other school in Yolo County.

“The certificate can be used for both job applications and college applications,” he says. “By the time they meet all the requirements, they’ve pretty much proven that they’re good to go.”

The Work Ready program is available to all high school juniors and seniors and takes place in both the Fall and Spring semesters. Certain academic requirements exist and are used as a measure of certification. For more information, contact Winters High School at 795-6140.

Storytelling event planned for children

A Children’s International Storytelling event is planned in the Community Room at International House, 10 College Park, in Davis on Sunday, Feb. 10, 2-3 p.m. (Doors open at 1:45 p.m.) Crane Culture Theater will present the “Grandfather’s Dream,” featuring masks and live music.

Performers enact the amusing story of a post-war Vietnamese family divided over whether to plant rice in

the marsh where the cranes once lived, or to give the crane one last chance to return before farming the land. Will the cranes return in time and fulfill one person’s dream?

Following the show, attendees can glimpse the beauty and wonders of local Sandhill cranes on video, and will have the opportunity to make a colorful cranes bracelet that reflects the crane’s life cycle and habi-

tats.

Crane Culture Theater is a Sacramento-based traveling troupe that brings international folktales to the stage. The stories enable attendees to gain greater respect for all life and appreciation of both natural and cultural diversity within their own communities.

The storytelling event is open to the public. There is no charge for International House members. There is a

suggested donation for non-members (\$2 per person or \$5 per family).

One Sunday afternoon per month, children ages 4 through 10 enjoy storytelling performances with international content at the I-House. For further details, contact Shirley German, 758-4196, or Kathryn Tyson, 753-5007. More information on the Storytelling Program can be found at www.internationalhousedavis.org. In-

ternational House is an independent, nonprofit community organization. Its purpose is to promote respect and appreciation for all peoples and cultures.

Training program for parents of children with ADHD

Parents of children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) or who have strong willed, high energy children ages five to 10 years old can seek help in parenting classes offered by Woodland Healthcare. There are two million children who have ADHD in the U.S., according to the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

Woodland Healthcare is offering the “Loving Solutions” behavioral intervention parenting classes that will teach parents and caregivers how to show love and affection to strong willed, high energy kids, influence instead of control their child’s behavior, motivate their child and

how to use time-outs correctly. They will also learn how to improve the child’s school success, create structure for the child at home, manage highly impulsive and special needs children, stop difficult behaviors and decide what is really important to the child’s well-being and success.

Classes will meet every Wednesday for seven weeks beginning Feb. 13 until March 26 from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Woodland Adult Education Center, 575 Hayes St., Woodland. The classes will be offered in English and Spanish. Child care will be offered for kids three to six years old.

To register, please call the Woodland Healthcare Education Depart-

ment at 669-5540.

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Healthcare is affiliated with Catholic Healthcare West (CHW), the largest Catholic healthcare system in the western United States with 42 hospitals and medical centers in California, Arizona and Nevada. For more information, please visit our Web site at woodlandhealthcare.org.

Scholarships available for Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary

Applications for Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary scholarships for the year 2008 are now being accepted. Anyone that is a resident of the geographic area serviced in Davis, Dixon, Winters, and Woodland school districts, and intends to pursue a health-related career or re-enter the health field is eligible to apply.

Application materials are available at the high school offices in Davis, Dixon, West Sacramento, Winters and Woodland. They are also available at the Sutter Davis Hospital Information Desk at 2000 Sutter Place in Davis.

The deadline for submitting all applications, including a personal essay, official transcript of academic work, and letters of reference is March 31, 2008. Recipients will be announced in April and honored at an Auxiliary luncheon in May. For additional information, call the Sutter Davis Hospital Information Desk at 759-7485.

Features

Chronic fatigue more than just symptoms

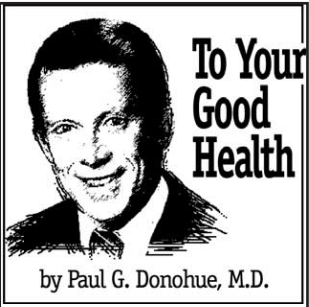
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is there anything new on chronic fatigue syndrome? We are trying to learn about this disease. —D.P.

ANSWER: People with chronic fatigue syndrome face many troubling issues. First, they must cope with the symptoms of the syndrome. Second, they have to deal with an illness whose cause remains mystifying. Third, their illness has no specific tests. Fourth, it doesn't have specific treatment. Chronic fatigue syndrome, therefore, is a great burden to those who have it.

As the name implies, it's fatigue, not the ordinary tiredness that comes from not sleeping or working too long and too hard. It's an overwhelming fatigue that makes any effort a gigantic challenge, and it's a fatigue that rest and sleep do not resolve. In addition to fatigue, people have disturbed sleep. They might have joint and muscle pain, their memory is often not as good as it was, lymph nodes frequently enlarge and become tender, and headaches are common.

Some experts theorize that the syndrome might come from a disruption of the normal coordination that exists between the pituitary and adrenal glands. Others feel it's an inappropriate activation of the immune system. No one knows for sure what the cause is. There has been no breakthrough in treatment. Supervised exercise with a gradual increase in its intensity is important. Chronic fatigue patients find exertion difficult. Therefore, they become deconditioned, and that adds to the problems of the syndrome. That's why exercise is important. Medicines like Elavil can restore refreshing sleep to some patients. Patients should not take long naps during the day. Those naps can make nighttime sleep more fragmented. Chronic fatigue syndrome is disruptive, but it is not fatal. That's one upside to the syndrome. The booklet on chronic fatigue syndrome discusses the condition at greater length. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 304W, Box 536475,

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I took an AIDS test, and it came back positive. I am a heterosexual male, and I don't have sex with anyone but my wife, to whom I have been married for 10 years. A second test was done, and that test came back negative. Do I or don't I have AIDS? —R.T.

ANSWER: You don't have AIDS. The initial screening test for AIDS is the ELISA test. If that test is negative, testing stops. If it is positive, a confirmatory test, the Western blot test, is done. If that second test is negative, then the first test was a false positive.

Immunizations, like a flu shot, can make the first test transiently positive. So can multiple blood transfusions. A woman who has had many children might have a positive first test. Lupus and similar illnesses can also be responsible for a positive ELISA test. And then there are positive ELISA tests that are inexplicable; they just happen. The doctor who ordered this test for you should explain it to you in detail and in person.

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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President's rhetoric about Iran sounds familiar

"Iran is a threat to world peace." Iran is "the world's leading sponsor of terror." So declared President Bush in his recent trip to the Middle East. Iran, he said, is seeking to "intimidate its neighbors with ballistic missiles and bellicose rhetoric."

By now most of us are familiar with the President's feelings and rhetoric concerning Iran. They have a familiar ring. They sound a lot like the buildup to the invasion and occupation of Iraq.

Recently the Center for Public Integrity, the world's largest non-profit investigative reporting institution, published a report: "Iraq: the War Card." The report documented 935 false statements made by President Bush and seven top administration officials in the two years following Sept. 11, 2001 concerning the national security threat posed by Iraq to the U.S.

The top liar was the President. He made, according to the report, 232 false statements about Iraqi weapons of mass destruction and 28 false statements about Iraq's links with Al Qaeda. In this light we should examine carefully any statement the President makes concerning Iranian threats to world peace. A look at a map of the region helps put things in perspective.

We see that Iran has 13 "next-door neighbors." Seven share land borders with Iran, while six countries lie directly across the Persian Gulf. Of these 13 all but five (Oman, Saudi Arabia, Armenia, Azerbaijan and Turkmenistan) contain U.S. military bases. Of these five, Oman and the U.S. negotiated a 10-year agreement in 2000, which gives the U.S. access to



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three Omani air fields.

The other four neighbors are all recipients of U.S. aid. Pending Congressional approval, this will include President Bush's recent offer to Saudi Arabia of a \$20 billion arms package. Two of Iran's neighbors, Afghanistan and Iraq, have recently been invaded and occupied by the U.S. Another neighbor, Pakistan, is a nuclear power and a U.S. ally in the "Global War on Terror." Another nuclear power and U.S. ally, Israel, lies within striking distance of Iran.

In the Persian Gulf, according to the U.S. Navy Times, the U.S. is currently deploying an aircraft carrier strike group and two expeditionary strike groups. A partial list of this force includes an aircraft carrier; two amphibious assault ships; three guided missile frigates; four guided missile destroyers; two dock landing ships; two amphibious transport dock ships; and two fast-attack submarines (one deployed independently of any strike group).

In sum, Iran is nearly encircled by the air, land and naval forces of the world's most powerful military.

Iran may not be run by saints. No country is. But Iran has never threatened the U.S., nor has Iran ever initiated war with another country. The Iranian Supreme Leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, has pledged there will be no Iranian nuclear weapons, nor

will Iran start a war.

On the other hand, pre-emptive war is now openly acknowledged to be an "option" in U.S. political/military strategy. We demonstrated this convincingly when we invaded Iraq — a country which had never harmed us, was not preparing to harm us and had never even threatened to harm us. Nevertheless we initiated a conflict which has, to date, killed at least 150,000 and created 4,000,000 refugees.

Invading a country which has not threatened the invader is aggression: the "supreme international crime" according to the Nuremberg Tribunal.

Whether Iranian President Ahmadinejad (who is not the ultimate decision maker in Iran) has threatened to "wipe Israel off the map" is open to debate. It is not open to debate, however, that both Israel and the U.S. have repeatedly threatened to attack Iran.

Despite all this, President Bush continues to assert that Iran is a threat to world peace and the world's leading sponsor of terror. The President appears to be using the same strategy that worked so well in 2002-2003: simply to repeat falsehoods until a majority of Americans believe them. He appears to be gambling that we are either so apathetic or so foolish we will accept the lies and approve yet another war. Unfortunately, based on his past experience, it may not be a bad gamble.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're eager to take on that new opportunity opening up as January gives way to February. Now all you need to do is resist quitting too early. Do your best to stay with it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Doff a bit of that careful, conservative outlook and let your brave Bovine self take a chance on meeting that new challenge. You could be surprised at how well you do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might not want to return to the more serious tasks facing you. But you know it's what you must do. Cheer up. Something more pleasant will soon occupy your time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As you dutifully tidy up your end-of-the-month tasks, your fun self emerges to urge you to do something special: A trip (or a cruise, maybe?) could be just what you need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your achievements are admirable as you close out the month with a roar. Now you can treat yourself to some well-earned time off for fun with family or friends. (Or both!)

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be sure you know the facts before you assume someone is holding back on your project. Try to open your mind before you give someone a piece of it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel comfortable in your familiar surroundings, but it might be time to venture into something new. There's a challenge out there that's just right for you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your love of things that are new gets a big boost as you encounter a situation that opens up new and exciting vistas. How far you go with it depends on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That recent workplace shift might not seem to be paying off as you expected. But be patient. There are changes coming that could make a big difference.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While few can match the Goat's fiscal wizardry, you still need to be wary in your dealings. There might be a problem you should know about sooner rather than later.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Easy does it when it comes to love and all the other good things in life. Don't try to force them to develop on your schedule. Best to let it happen naturally.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surprise decision by someone you trust causes some stormy moments. But a frank discussion explains everything, and helps save a cherished relationship.

BORN THIS WEEK: Sometimes you forget to take care of yourself, because you're so busy caring for others. But you wouldn't have it any other way.

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Hobby: Swimming
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Answers

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Lady's hat is different. 2. Boy is smiling. 3. House window is different. 4. Stone wall has become a fence. 5. House window is different. 6. Mom's nose is changed.

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- Towns
- "Bam!"
- Raw rock
- Dizzying designs
- Mimic
- Gender
- Ancient Roman port
- Workaday grind
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- Affirmative action?
- Skilled
- Out of bounds
- "Aida" composer
- Period of decline
- Blue shades
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- Festive
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- Boom times
- Knocking noise
- Smile
- Blotch
- Procession
- October
- stone
- Drench
- Orange variety
- Summarize
- Put forth
- Curie
- discovery
- Man with a van
- Keep talking
- Ultramodernist
- Wood-shaping tool
- Grayish-red
- Grates
- Roscoe
- Kids (Sl.)
- Greek vowel
- Pigs' digs
- Walking on air
- Stared
- open-mouthed
- Speak from the soapbox
- Georgia and Cal
- Remove wool
- Spiked club
- Cube-maker
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- Eve, originally
- Witness
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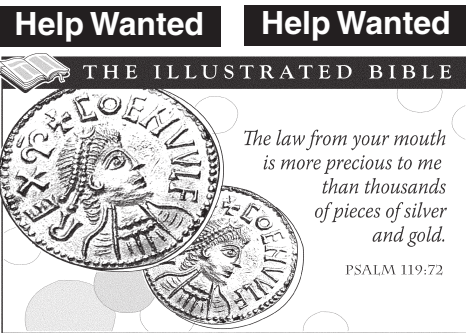
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ELECTION NOTICE
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Voters with in the County of Yolo, that the Presidential Primary Election will be conducted on Tuesday, February 5, 2008. That all ballots cast at said election will be counted at the central counting place and not in the precincts and that such central counting place will be at Yolo County Erwin Meier Administration Building, 625 Court St., Rm. B05, Woodland, California, commencing at 8:00 p.m. on the 5th day of February, 2008.
AND
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all polling places will be open from 7:00 a.m. and will close at 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, February 5, 2008.
AND
NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that vote-by-mail ballot processing shall commence at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, January 29, 2008, at Yolo County Erwin Meier Administration Building, 625 Court St., Rm. B05, Woodland, California.
Date: Tuesday, January 22, 2008
s/ Freddie Oakley
County Clerk
County of Yolo
January 24, 31, 2008

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, February 12, 2008, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

PROJECT LOCATION:
723 RAILROAD AVENUE, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-220-22.

APPLICATION TYPE:
The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the proposed Conditional Use Permit application for a boat and recreational vehicle storage facility.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project applicant, Eva Brzeski, proposes to store boats and recreational vehicles initially outdoors at the 723 Railroad Avenue property. Subsequently, boats and recreational vehicles may be stored indoors at the vacant 27,000 square foot building located at the property. Landscaping and other methods will be used to screen the view of tall vehicles from the street, Railroad Avenue, adjacent to the project site. The site, 723 Railroad (APN 003-220-22), is approximately 2.13 acres in size. Approximately one-third of the site has a General Plan land use designation of Office (OF) while the remaining two-thirds is designated Central Business District (CBD). Approximately one-third of the site is zoned Office (O-F) while the remaining two-thirds is zoned Central Business District (C-2). Personal storage requires a conditional use permit in the C-2 Zone. The applicant plans to use the site also for boat sales and repair.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 112. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO APPEAR AT THE MEETING DATE(S) IDENTIFIED ABOVE AT 7:30 P.M. IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS TO COMMENT. COPIES OF ALL THE ABOVE PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS, PLANS AND THE COMPLETE FILE, CAN BE VIEWED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, 318 FIRST STREET, CITY HALL, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE HEARING, OR CALL THE STAFF CONTACT PERSON AT (530) 795-4910, EXTENSION 112. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE HEARING AND EXPRESS THEIR COMMENTS. WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO, AT, AND DURING THE HEARING. ALL COMMENTS RECEIVED WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 65009 (B) (2), OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT CODE "IF YOU CHALLENGE ANY OF THE ABOVE PROJECTS IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING(S) DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION AT, OR PRIOR TO, THIS PUBLIC HEARING".
Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director
Published: 1/31/08

Storage Lien Sale

There will be a lien Sale at Winters Self Storage (W.S.S.), 807 Railroad Ave, Winters CA 95694 on February 15, 2008 at 11:00a.m. This sale is authorized by Chapter 10, commencing with sect.21700 of the Calif. Business and Professionals Code. All items are sold on an "as is" basis without warranty or guarantee for Cash only. We reserve the right to reject any or all offers. Purchased items must be removed from W.S.S. immediately following the sale. The following is a general description of the items to be sold: chairs, crib & mattress, plastic bins, exercise machine, trampoline, Honda mini bike, toys and misc. items belonging to: B-45 MONIQUE MUNIZ, Auctioneer bond #0342850.
Published: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 2008

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE – NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF WINTERS

Notice is hereby given that the Winters City Council on January 15, 2007 adopted City of Winters Ordinance No. 2008-03, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Winters Rezoning the Casitas at Winters Property and Adopting Planned Development Permit 2008-01 (APNs 003-450-15, 003-450-16, and 003-450-17).

The Ordinance is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows:
The City of Winters has authority pursuant to the California Government Code to zone property and determine the uses permitted therein. This ordinance rezones the Casitas property, located on the north side of Grant Avenue, vacant land between Taylor Street and Valley Oak Drive (APNs 003-450-15, 003-450-16, and 003-450-17), to C-1 (Neighborhood Commercial). This Ordinance further adopts a Planned Development Permit, No. 2008-01, as part of the rezoning. Copies of the adopted ordinance are available to the public at the office of Winters City Clerk, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. This ordinance will take effect February 14, 2008.

January 29, 2008 /s/ John C. Wallace
City Attorney City of Winters.
Published: 1/31/08

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, February 12, 2008, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.
-PROJECT LOCATION: 200 – 208 RAILROAD AVENUE, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-203-12.
-APPLICATION TYPE: The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the Design Review application submitted for façade improvements at the building located at 200 – 208 Railroad Avenue (APN 003-203-12).
-PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project applicant, Joe Ogando, proposes to revise the east, north, and south facades of the building (Depot Building) located at 200 – 208 Railroad Avenue (Assessor Parcel Number 003-203-12). The project would include the application of stucco with a commercial hand trowel finish to all sides of the building except for the westerly wall, the installation of six metal awnings: five on the Railroad elevation and one on the Russell Street elevation, painting, and signage. Three of the awnings have a traditional design style while the remaining three have horizontal, flat orientations with an industrial design style. One of the industrial design style awnings wraps around the building from Railroad to Russell. The existing exterior features of the one-story building include vertical wood siding on the easterly and southerly walls and corrugated metal on the northerly and westerly walls. The easterly elevation contains a tall, parapet wall at varied heights. Other than the application of stucco, the parapet wall will not be altered. The property (200 – 208 Railroad Avenue, APN 003-203-12) is approximately 12,240 square feet in size, has a General Plan land use designation of Central Business District (CBD), and is zoned Central Business District (C-2 Zone).
-The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 112. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.
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Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director
Published 1/31

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Notice of Public Hearing

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Notice is hereby given that the Winters City Council on January 15, 2007 adopted City of Winters Ordinance No. 2008-01, An Ordinance of the City of Winters Eliminating the Existing Time Limit on Incurring Debt and Amending Certain Time Limitations With Respect to the Redevelopment Plan for the Winters Community Development Agency Project Area.
The Ordinance is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows:
State law allows redevelopment agencies in California to eliminate the time limits on the establishment of loans, advances and indebtedness previously required under state law or a city's redevelopment plan. This ordinance eliminates those time limitations, and provides for the effectiveness of the Redevelopment Plan to terminate on July 20, 2033. This ordinance further provides for non-payment of indebtedness after ten years from the date of termination of the effectiveness of the Redevelopment Plan, in this case July 20, 2043.

January 29, 2008
s/ John C. Wallace
City Attorney
City of Winters.
Published: January 31, 2008

Election Notice

ELECTION NOTICE
Central Counting Place
Hours of Polls
Vote-By-Mail Ballot Processing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Voters with in the County of Yolo, that the Presidential Primary Election will be conducted on Tuesday, February 5, 2008. That all ballots cast at said election will be counted at the central counting place and not in the precincts and that such central counting place will be at Yolo County Erwin Meier Administration Building, 625 Court St., Rm. B05, Woodland, California, commencing at 8:00 p.m. on the 5th day of February, 2008.
AND
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all polling places will be open from 7:00 a.m. and will close at 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, February 5, 2008.
AND
NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that vote-by-mail ballot processing shall commence at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, January 29, 2008, at Yolo County Erwin Meier Administration Building, 625 Court St., Rm. B05, Woodland, California.

98	Yolo Co Housing-Multi Purpose Rm 62 Shams Wy., Winters Webster, Sandra Kaseman, Jeff Waldron, Samantha Fenton, Cheryl	AIP AIP ____ ____
99	Winters Com Center-Conf Rm-Table A 201 Railroad Av., Winters Smith, Michael Fuller, Jim Adam, Davis Sais, Joseph	Rep Rep ____ ____
100	Winters Firehouse-New Engine Rm 10 Abbey St., Winters Boyer, Marianne Swingle, June Perdoni, Mark Bradnax, Ramona	Dem Rep Dem ____
101	Shirley Rominger Intermediate Sch-Library 502 Niemann St., Winters Haywood, Harold Garcia, Silvia Hulsman, Jr., John Ceja, Angel Arellano, Melissa	Rep NP ____ ____
102	Winters Com Center-Conf Rm-Table B 201 Railroad Av., Winters Saltveit, Mikal Garcia, Jayson McGinn, Patrick Barrera, Griselda	Dem ____ ____ ____
103	Sinkovich's Garage 1100 Valley Oak Dr., Winters Davis, Mary Frandsen, Kim Davis, James Fridae, Andrew	Dem Dem NP ____

Date: Tuesday, January 22, 2008
s/ Freddie Oakley
County Clerk
County of Yolo
January 31, 2008

Notice of Trustees Sale

Trustee's Sale Number: 07-00047-3 Loan No. 002222566 Title Order No. 3491203 Notice of Trustee's Sale Notice YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 21, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On February 13, 2008, at Twelve Forty-Five PM (12:45 PM), At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, Financial Title Company, as duly appointed trustee, will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in Yolo County, California: 224 Toyon Ln., Winters, CA 95694 – APN(s) 038-170-14-1. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said Sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust (together with any modifications thereto), executed by Sonya Marie Mariscal and Jose M. Mariscal, wife and husband and joint tenants, as trustor, and recorded August 29, 2006, as Instrument Number 2006-0033803-00 in Book N/A Page N/A in the office of the Yolo County Recorder. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$466,082.86, provided, however, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances, fees and any additional sums due under the terms of the Note will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. Date: January 24, 2008 Financial Title Company, Trustee 209 Kearny Street, 2nd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94108 (415) 263-4300 By: Julie Wagner, Authorized Signature Sale information can be obtained on line at www.priority-posting.com automated sales information please call 714-573-1965 P355288 1/24, 1/31, 02/07/2008

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Notice is hereby given that the Winters City Council on January 15, 2007 adopted City of Winters Ordinance No. 2008-02, An Ordinance of the City of Winters Amending Title 15 of the Winters Municipal Code, Entitled "Buildings and Construction" to adopt by reference and make certain amendments to the following codes: The 2007 California Building Code, and by reference the 2006 International Building code; the 2007 California Electrical Code, and by reference the 2005 National Electrical Code; the 2007 California Plumbing Code, and by reference the 2006 Uniform Plumbing Code; the 2007 California Mechanical Code, and by reference the 2006 Uniform Mechanical Code; the 2007 California Fire Code, and by reference the 2006 International Fire Code; the 2006 Uniform Swimming Pool, Spa, and Hot Tub Code; and the following additional parts of the California Building Standards Code: Part 1, Administrative Code, Part 6, Energy Code; Part 8, Historical Building Code; and Part 12, Reference Standards Code.
The Ordinance is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows:
State law allows Cities in California to adopt and amend uniform codes. This ordinance updates the City of Winters building and construction codes by adopting by reference the 2007 California Building Code, 2007 Uniform Housing Code, 2007 California Mechanical Code, Uniform Code for Abatement of Dangerous Buildings, 2007 California Plumbing Code, Uniform Building Security Code, Uniform Sign Code, Uniform Swimming Pool, Spa and hot Tub Code, 2006, 2007 California fire Code, 2007 California Electrical Code, 2007 California Administrative Code, Title 24; 2007 California Energy Code, Uniform Solar Energy Code, 2007 California Historical Building Code, 2007 California Existing Building Code, and the 2007 California Reference Standards Code.

This Ordinance further adopts a Building Valuation Schedule, specifies Permit and Plan Check fees and procedures, sets the Capital acquisition recovery fee (CARF), adopts by reference regulations on the installation of smoke alarms, and finally provides for visibility of address numbers on streets.

Copies of the adopted ordinance are available to the public at the office of Winters City Clerk, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. This ordinance will take effect February 14, 2008.

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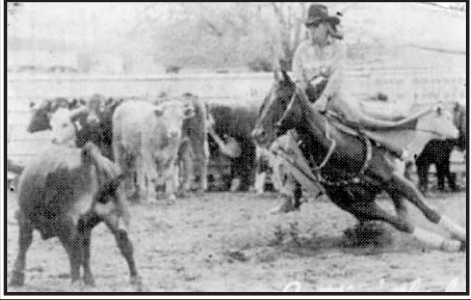
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