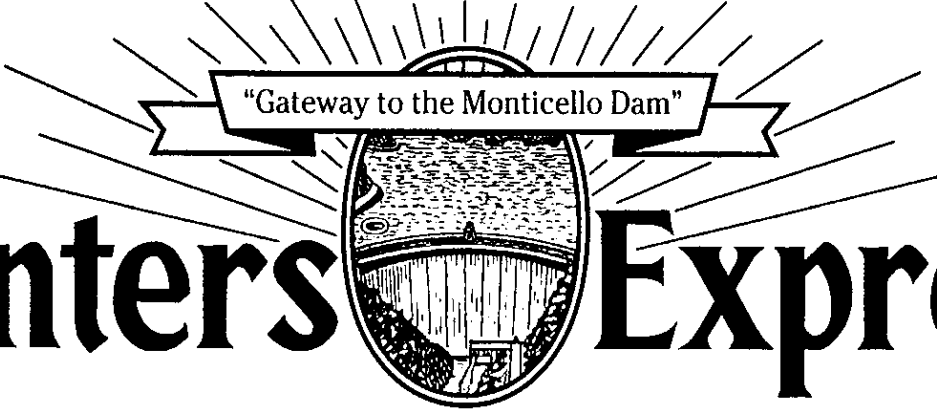


Who is this?

Find out on page B-4



“Gateway to the Monticello Dam”



Winters Express

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Maybe a farmers market?

— Page A-3

Volume 125, Number 30 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, August 28, 2008

The hometown paper of R.E. and Maj Hapworth



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Nelia “Nellie” Dyer is the new community development director for the City of Winters. She can be reached at City Hall, 795-4910, extension 114.

Dyer hired as city’s new community development director

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

At long last, the search to fill the big hole left by former Community Development Director Dan Sokolow is over. Meet Nelia “Nellie” Dyer, who stepped into the position on Monday, Aug. 18.

The city has been without a community development director since last spring, when Sokolow resigned to take a position in Woodland. The city has been handling his duties by piecemeal since then. With the hiring of Dyer,

the city finally has a point person to work with developers and residents as the community grows.

“It really is a relief to have Nellie on board,” says City Manager John Donlevy. “We’ve got so many projects that we’re working on. It will be nice to resume a level of normalcy around here with one person doing the job and, quite frankly, not the city manager doing planning work.”

Although Dyer was born and raised in Calipicemeal since then.

See DYER on page A-8

Superintendent chosen

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

After interviewing five candidates on Monday and Tuesday, the school board made its decision at a closed session at the end of the Aug. 21 meeting. Pending contract negotiations, the new interim superintendent of schools will be Dr. Pat Lewis, of Lincoln California, who will serve

for the 2008-09 school year. Lewis served as superintendent of Coalinda-Huron Unified School District for seven years, retiring in 2004. The school board voted in favor of Lewis unanimously.

If the district contracts with Lewis, she will begin serving as superintendent on Sept. 4, filling the vacancy created

See CHOSEN on page A-3

INSIDE

ClassifiedsB-5
CommunityA-6
EntertainmentA-13
Eventos hispanosB-3
FeaturesB-4
ObituaryA-2
OpinionA-4
Schools & Youth.....A-11
Sports.....B-1

Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Lorenzo's Market,
McMahan's
Tractor Supply Co.

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Aug. 20		88	58
Aug. 21		94	57
Aug. 22		94	60
Aug. 23		97	59
Aug. 24		96	60
Aug. 25		99	58
Aug. 26		101	59

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: 0
Last year to date: .16

Groovin' and movin'



Photos by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters took to the street on Friday, Aug. 22, and celebrated the annual Earthquake Street Festival.

Among those bumping and bopping at the street dance to the rocking rhythms of the band Four Barrel were Cheryl Rheuby (above, left) and Dana Cox.

At right, Anna Fernandez (right) and Erika Valencia perform a traditional Mexican folk dance. Both are members of Danzantes del Alma, a dance group based at UC Davis. Fernandez is a Winters resident and graduate of Winters High School, and now attends UC Davis. The Earthquake Street Festival is one of the main fund-raising events for the Winters Chamber of Commerce, which coordinates the event.

(More photos on page A-5, A-10; story on page A-12.)



Sidewalk contruction plan questioned

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

The Aug. 19 city council agenda packet was stacked particularly thin. With just one routine presentation by the Water Resources Association scheduled and a few non-controversial items up for approval, the most potent dialogue came during the public comments portion at the beginning of the meeting.

Construction of a new sidewalk on the east side of Hemenway Street began recently, preceded by the somewhat controversial removal of over 20 fully grown mulberry trees. The item has already received a lot of attention

from local residents.

Dion Parks, a resident on the east side of the street where the sidewalk will be constructed, noticed a modification to the plans that were initially approved by the council.

Although no major decisions can be made during a public hearing, comments may prompt the council to place the item on a future agenda. But with construction already in steady motion, the project could very easily be near completion by the time any new decisions are made.

Still, Parks shared his concerns, which eventually triggered a whole new conversation among council mem-

bers and city staff.

Parks' residence is one of just two houses situated along the east side of the curve on Hemenway Street. This is the one area where the sidewalk will veer into the street rather than hug the fenced boundary of the high school. Both houses contain a great deal of tree coverage and represent the one place where Hemenway is not completely straight and flat. As a result of the construction, residents fear their houses will be subject to flooding without the inclusion of an effective gutter system that is not hindered by falling leaves.

See PLAN on page A-8

Applicants sought for board vacancy

At their Aug. 7 meeting, the Winters School Board declared the seat held by trustee Tom Harding to be vacant pursuant to Education Code Section 5090. The board also approved a provisional appointment to fill this vacancy. The board is seeking applications of interested, qualified persons to fill

See VACANCY, page A-3

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OBITUARIES

William Howard Oser

William Howard Oser, a retired educator with a passion for antiques and artifacts, died on Aug. 14 at age 85.

Oser was born Feb. 25, 1923, in San Francisco to Alice and Stan Oser. He served in the U.S. Navy for three years before earning his degree at Cal State Sacramento.

He taught for three decades, beginning at Rio Linda Elementary School in 1950. Throughout the years, he worked as a teacher, administrator and consultant in Sacramento and Yolo counties.

Shortly before retiring in 1981, he helped create Wolfskill Continuation High School in the Winters Joint Unified School District. He also took part in demonstration teaching programs at San Francisco State University.

Oser owned a house in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and lived there during the winter. He enjoyed exploring missions and historic sites with his nephew, Mark Oser. He also served as a member of the Crocker Art Service Group, and helped organize the museum's annual antiques show.

Oser is survived by his partner, Fred Sinclair of Sacramento, daughter Candice Lutz of Camarillo, brother Don Oser of Mexico and Lake Tahoe, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

No services will be held. In lieu of flowers, send contributions to Crocker Art Museum, 216 O Street, Sacramento, 95814.

John R. Ramos

John R. Ramos of Dunnigan passed away on Aug. 18, 2008, at Sutter Memorial Hospital in Fairfield following a lengthy illness. Born in Fairfield on Aug. 4, 1934, he was 74 years old. He grew up in Winters and was a Winters High School graduate.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1952 to 1957, and was a partner in his own business in Winters. He retired from the grocery retail business in 2002 after working at Lorenzo's Market in Sacramento, Safeway and Fry's in Davis and Cracchiolo's Market & Catering in Woodland over the years.

He loved spending time with his family and friends, and enjoyed weekend poker games with the boys. He loved spending time at Bodega Bay and Lake Tahoe, and will be remembered for his contagious warm smile, a keen sense of humor, a love of practical jokes and "common sense" conversation. He had a strong will to live and loved his family immensely.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Shirley; daughters, Paula Fusaro of Woodland Penny Way and husband Patrick of North Carolina, and Teresa Hayes and husband Fred of Dixon; son, John Ramos and wife Kathy of Winters; sister and brother-in-law, Rosemarie and Bart Frey of Yuba City; grandchildren Christina Talbot, Tony Fusaro, Gregory Williams, Chad and Jenna Hayes, and Renee, Amber and Matt Ramos.

Services were held on Aug. 22 at the Milton-Carpenter Funeral Home in Dixon. Private burial took place at the Sacramento VA National Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Foundation or Yolo Hospice.

YESTERYEAR



File photo
In June, 1981, Bill Oser, right, retired as principal of Wolfskill Continuation High School after 32 years as an educator, 12 of which were spent in the Winters district. Winters School Superintendent Jack Graf, left, is pictured presenting a plaque to Oser at a retirement dinner.

50
YEARS AGO

September 11, 1958

The first home night football game in the history of Winters High School will be played Friday night when the Warriors take on the Davis team in a practice game, starting at 8 p.m. It will also be the first time that Davis is not a league opponent. The newly installed lights were tested for the first time. The lighting of the football field became a reality after several years of hard work by a Chamber of Commerce committee headed by Dr. J.R. Sellers.

Dorothy Fernandez left for Modesto on Labor Day where she plans to teach Spanish and physical education in the high school there.

St. Hilary's Catholic Church in Tiburon was the setting for the marriage of Miss Justine Ann Filippi, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filippi of Mill Valley, and Thomas Charles Pearse, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearse of Winters, on September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer had as recent guests in their home their son, Phil Brewer, and wife of Roseburg, Oregon.

John Chapman left Tuesday for Bishop Armstrong High School in Sacramento. This will be his first year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, who live with their daughter, Mrs. Silas Godden and her family, left Thursday for a two months' trip through Wyoming and Nebraska, where they will visit a number of relatives.

65
YEARS AGO

September 10, 1943

Born Wednesday a.m. at Bunney Hospital, Fairfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jeffery, a son.

Harry Sattazahn's car, stolen Saturday night from a parking space in Sacramento, has been found. Sattazahn said that the car is in good condition and nothing disturbed or taken.

According to word received by Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Wehrman, their son, Second Lt. Alan Wehrman, co-pilot of the flying fortress "Rhapsody on Flak," was among the flying fortress bombers of Stuttgart. Wehrman wired, "We had good fighter escort going in, but after we got near the target the enemy fighters were rough as hell."

A school day romance is to climax tomorrow in a late summer war time marriage when Miss Evelyn Niemann and Claude Meyer exchange pledges.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Adams and children spent the weekend holiday in Stockton visiting Adams' father, W.H. Adams.

Mrs. W.W. Stark, teacher, announces that Apricot District is among the schools scheduled to open Monday, September 13.

Word has been received that Miss Hatsumi Nishikawa and Roy Hiramatsu were married in Ameche, Colorado, August 31. He is at present at an Army Intelligence School in Minnesota and the two will make their home there.

100
YEARS AGO

September 11, 1908

Miss Mary Vasey returned Friday night to San Francisco. She spent until Thursday at home on account of the holidays and no school at the normal.

Maj. and Mrs. W.R. Riley returned to Honolulu this morning. Mrs. Riley has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and August Brinck for about a month, while Major Riley took part in the rifle shoot in Ohio last month.

Harry Fredericks arrived Friday evening from Berkeley, where he is attending the state university. He returned again Wednesday so as to take up his work there as soon as the holidays were over.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Hathaway will start Friday for a camping trip on the McCloud River and at Sissons. They will board the train here and take their camping outfit by rail to the river and will set out camping from there.

C.E. Wyatt and wife, Leo Netherland and wife, F.M. Parker and wife, T.D. Parker and wife, W.G. Nash and wife, Everett Fenley and Fred Parker will start Sunday morning on an auto tour. The party expects to be gone about one week on the trip.

Berryessa drops .55 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .55 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 9,377 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 417.45 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,192,167 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 485 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 34 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 278 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115
YEARS AGO

September 9, 1893

Sam Hoy has returned from his tour of the Northern circuit with his string of racers.

Mrs. Maude G. Ayer, teacher of the primary department of the public school, returned from her Eastern trip Monday evening, and took up her duties in the school room Tuesday morning.

The Express is informed that a number of young men have formed, or are about to form, a brass band. It is a good move, boys, and we hope you will persevere in your intention.

M.J. Meehan has opened a boot and shoe store in Hemenway's building, corner of Main and First streets, in the room recently occupied by Miss A.J. Hanson as a Millinery store.

J.M. Pettengill informed us Thursday that he has shipped this season, beginning on June 11, up to date, 125 carloads of green fruit and two carloads of dried fruit to the Eastern markets.

Rev. and Mrs. Bauer returned from their visit to relatives in Montana last Sunday. They had a pleasant visit, but are glad to get home.

Mrs. J.A. Devilbiss went to Woodland last Wednesday afternoon, to visit with her daughter, Mrs. W.J. Hook.

Weekly police report

Aug. 2

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a suspect walked inside a business and shoplifted items. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Aug. 10

~ 6:45 p.m., a vehicle was "keyed" while parked at Valley Oak Park. Estimated damage: \$300.

Aug. 12

~ Money was transferred from a victim's personal bank account without permission. Loss: \$260.

Aug. 14

~ 5:05 p.m., on the 400 block of Abbey Street, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

~ 6-8 p.m., on the 700 block of Main Street, a residence was entered through an unlocked door and two laptop computers were stolen. Loss: \$4,200.

Aug. 18-19

~ 8 p.m. to 12:59 a.m., on the 1100 block of Almeria Drive, forcible entry was gained to a garage and a bicycle, a safe, a dolly, painting equipment, and golf clubs were stolen. Loss: \$5,075.

Aug. 19

~ 4 p.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.
~ 8:13 p.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

Aug. 20

~ 12:20 p.m., on the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

Aug. 21

~ 10:20 p.m., on the 100 block of East Baker Street, a victim was hit on the arm with a baseball bat. The unknown suspect fled the scene.

See **POLICE** on page B-8

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Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

Winters Healthcare Foundation seeks input on farmers market

By **DEBRA LO GUERCIO**
Express editor

The Winters Healthcare Foundation is taking the next step — which is actually the first step — toward encouraging good health: helping people learn about good nutrition. Giving the Foundation a boost down that path is a \$167,00 grant from the Community Clinics Initiative, a joint project of Tides and the California Endowment that the Foundation was awarded in June.

Ana Kormos, director of outreach and education for the Winters Healthcare Foundation, is taking on the task of using that grant money toward a threefold goal: to expand the Foundation’s existing diabetes program, and to do the groundwork for starting a community garden and a farmers market. Kormos is getting started by distributing a survey in the September city utility bill to find out what Winters residents want in a farmers market.

Kormos, who will also serve as the project manager for the community gardens and farmer’s market, says the community garden aims to on provide garden space for low-income community members in particular, but anyone who is interested can also participate. The garden will all people who don’t have the space at home to grow their own food. She envisions a farmers market that reflects the



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Ana Kormos (left), director of outreach and education for the Winters Healthcare Foundation, and Foundation medical assistant Lourdes Figueroa hold up the farmers market survey that will be included in the September city utility bill.

needs and desires of the entire community.

“The project as a whole seeks to promote community health through education, and increasing the availability of fresh, locally grown produce,” says Kormos.

The Winters Healthcare Foundation has some partners in their project, including the city of Winters and the Davis Farmers Market, and is doing outreach to explore partnerships with other community groups, like the Winters Rotary Club and Winters Chamber of Commerce.

Although the concept of a community garden is in place, an appropriate site is still being sought. Kormos hopes to have a site identified by the end of this year.

“We’re still working with the city on locating a site for the community

garden,” says Kormos. “Several sites are being considered, and we are open to any suggestions.”

Details about the community garden, such as the number of plots, who will be eligible for a plots and the cost to have a plot, have yet been decided.

Details are also being worked out for a farmer’s market, which is expected to be up and running in May 2009/

“We would like to start the market in the spring. We want as much community input as possible,” says Kormos, who is also doing focus groups at Yolo Housing, local apartment complexes and the trailer park to get input from people who won’t receive the survey because they don’t receive city utility bills, which

See MARKET on page A-9

CHOSEN

Continued from page A-1

ated by the resignation of Superintendent Dale Mitchell, who is leaving to become the superintendent of the Fallbrook Union High School District in Fall-

brook, California, between San Diego and Los Angeles. Mitchell served in Winters for seven years.

By deciding to hire an interim superintendent for one year, the board of trustees is allowing itself the course of the

year to do an exhaustive search for the long-term superintendent, who will be hired for the 2009-10 school year.

The public will get to meet Dr. Lewis on her first day of work, at the next board meeting on Sept. 4.

VACANCY

Continued from page A-1

the unexpired term through November 2010.

Qualified persons, according to Board Bylaw 9223 are:

- ~ 18 years of age or older
- ~ A citizen of the state and resident of the school district
- ~ Registered voter and not disqualified by the Constitution or laws of the state from holding civil office
- ~ Before entering the

duties of the office take and subscribe the oaths prescribed by statute

In addition, a qualified applicant must be a resident of Trustee Area #2 (reside within Winters city limits).

Interested parties can obtain an application at the District Office, 909 W. Grant Avenue, Winters, CA 95694. The deadline to submit an application is Monday, Sept. 15, at 5 p.m.

For more information, call Laura Smith, school district administrative assistant, 795-6112.

Early deadlines for next week!

All display ads, news items and letters are due in the Express office by noon on Friday, Aug. 29. The office will be closed for the Labor Day Holiday.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

SO, WHAT DID I DO on my summer vacation besides obsess about flying and then decompress about obsessing? What was in between all that neurosis? Time travel, that's what.

Once again I didn't visit a place, I visited a time: the Middle Ages. My guy is an avid participant in the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA), which is dedicated to the re-searching and authentic reenactment of the "Known World" in pre-17th century Europe.

There are SCAdians, thousands of them (one might be sitting in the next cubicle or checking your groceries or filling your teeth – they're everywhere) and they explore the Known World by adopting medieval personas, through which they learn all sorts of skills and crafts that are getting lost in time – like blacksmithing, making mead, playing the hurdy-gurdy or hand-beading a snood.

There is anything and everything to learn in the SCA, from history to fencing to glass-blowing. Then there's the activity for which the SCA is often ridiculed: the fighting. True, hordes of grown men (and women) don armor, head out to a battlefield each morning, and whack the tar out of each other with rattan sticks and PVC pipe wrapped in duct tape. It's not just a bunch of geekballs playing Monty Python. SCA fighting is a challenging, grueling hobby. The weapons are fake, but the injuries are real. By the end of a week's worth of "war" at the annual mega-event, Pennsic, most fighters are sporting a rainbow of bruises.

Some fighters wear armor pulled together from random scraps to keep from getting clocked on the battlefield, but those who spend most of their free time fighting at SCA events are sporting real steel armor that looks like it was transported straight from Camelot. I was immediately attracted to the rush of engaging in battle without the actual risk of death or dismemberment, but sadly, I didn't have the neck strength to even support the steel helmet. They're astonishingly heavy. And that's just the helmet. But not to worry, there's a whole Known World of other things to do at Pennsic.

Last year I tried my hand at javelin throwing, belly dancing and jewelry making. Of the three, javelin throwing was the only activity for which I had any potential. I tried belly dancing again this year, but despite years of trying, I still dance like an epileptic chimpanzee. Besides, as I approach the mid-century mark, I don't think anyone appreciates seeing me in a belly dance costume. A burqua, maybe.

Rather than continue the belly dance humiliation this year, I focused on finding the century that's just right for me. Can't pick a persona until I know when she lived. I decided she didn't live in the 15-17th centuries for one reason: bodices. They're ghoulishly uncomfortable, because they're laced tighter and tighter until they cut off all blood flow to your internal organs. A nice, roomy chemise and tunic, circa 13-1400, would be dandy. Forget the bodices. I've discovered that cavorting around the campfire is a huge pain – literally — when your ribcage is collapsed into your spleen.

When I tell people about Pennsic, and how 12,000 SCAdians gather at Cooper's Lake in Pennsylvania each August to recreate a medieval world, they invariably say, "Oh, like the Renaissance Faire." No. At a Renaissance Faire, most people wear street clothes and gawk at all the lusty, busty wenches. You go to a Renn Faire to be entertained.

At Pennsic, you ARE the entertainment. You don't go the Faire, you ARE the Faire. No T-shirts or cell phones or Nikes or iPods or fanny packs. It's a grand, whirling kaleidoscope of queens and kings, lords and ladies, peasants and paupers, working together to recreate all the fun and glory of the Middle Ages, minus the plague and persecution.

Pennsic is wandering misty paths at night and visiting elaborate encampments and parties, complete with taverns, fire dancers, minstrels and jugglers; it's elegant duchesses floating by in silky gowns at a 15th century Venetian "palace"; it's sipping homebrewed brown ale from a wooden mug while a group of musicians with guitars and mandolins belt out a bawdy "What Do You Do With A Drunken Sailor"; it's snuggling warm and dry in your tent during a booming thunderstorm; it's cooking leg of lamb in a Dutch oven buried in campfire coals and serving the feast to your campmates; and wherever you are, the perpetual heartbeat of tribal drums threads these jewels of experience together.

You just can't get that at the Holiday Inn, my friends.

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: The plague and persecution of the Bush Administration will be over in 23 weeks.



LETTERS

Someone stole their profits

Dear Editor,

It is with pleasure that the music departments provide the service of cleaning up after the Earthquake Street Festival. It's not easy for kids to pick up recycling and garbage while their friends are having fun. I do this to teach the music students the value of what is provided to them: instruments, music, bus ride to parades, etc.

The Chamber of Commerce honors Music Boosters with a check, but the middle school kids reap the benefits of five hours of gathering recycling. While we were doing the final clean up, someone stole 14 bags of recycling from the shadows of the side yard of a friend

where it was being held. This is about \$110 worth of recycling and was to fund our bus travel to perform at Dixon May Fair Parade this coming year.

The students are shocked someone would help themselves to this source of funds, especially when the budget for music at the middle school this year is nothing. They have lost heart and are reluctant to work this hard again for no gain. Can you blame them? Is the economy bad enough to steal hard-earned recycling from children? It's a sad day for Winters when something like this happens.

LYNNE SECRIST
Middle school music teacher

For kids' sake: No more tax cuts

Dear Editor,

I recently spoke with our congressional representative, Mike Thompson, about one of my greatest concerns for my children's future. I didn't speak to him about the war on terror, the economy (directly) or even health care (which for too many is a critically serious issue). No, I wanted to express to him my concern about the budget deficit and our national debt.

We currently spend \$261 billion a year in interest on our national debt (our national debt is the total we owe and this amount grows each year that we run a budget deficit). That's over a trillion dollars every four years just in interest.

The reasons we continually fail to address this particular problem are many. One is the naive assumption that our economy will always remain as strong relative to the rest of the world as it has been over the past 60 years and therefore servicing the debt will not present a problem. Unfortunately, history has proven that great empires rise and fall and that even though 60 years is literally a lifetime, it is but a mere blip in historical terms.

The second reason this topic is neglected is that tackling the budget requires tough decisions for lawmakers. The only options are to increase revenue (i.e., raise taxes), make painful cuts in spending, or a combination of the two. The cop-out tactic is to ignore the situation and simply borrow more money. In fact, for politicians, borrowing is not only cowardly and painless, it permits them to buy votes by promising tax cuts that are not accompanied by any meaningful spending reductions.

For example, Senator McCain recently stated that he'd like to increase the child tax credit to a whopping

\$7,000 per child and provide a \$5,000 tax credit for every family to get health insurance. This is buying votes ladies and gentleman, pure and simple; not to mention that he has officially lost his mind.

It's no wonder why he hasn't proposed the spending cuts necessary to pay the nearly \$500 billion this proposal would cost the treasury. To do so would require that he completely eliminate the following: The Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Education, Department of Veteran Affairs, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Department of State, Department of Homeland Security, Department of Energy, Department of Justice, Department of Agriculture, NASA, Department of Transportation, Department of the Treasury, Department of the Interior, Department of Labor, and some miscellaneous on-budget discretionary spending!

So when you hear "tax and spend liberal" in this campaign, know that the spend claim is a lie (what significant spending is Obama proposing?) and that not all tax increases are the same (Obama wants to roll back tax cuts that apply to dividend and capital gain income). And when you hear a politician talk about significant tax cuts (don't be fooled by the "tax cuts will increase revenues by spurring growth argument") ask yourself how much more money you want your children and grandchildren to owe the Chinese and Japanese (the largest purchasers of our debt instruments) and how will this limit the flexibility of our children's America as they pay off the debt we've selfishly accumulated over the last 28 years.

TIM HOLMES



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

NICE PARTY. It seemed like everyone had a good time last Friday at the Earthquake Festival. We received some nice press from area newspapers, a radio station, and channel 31's Good Morning Sacramento did a nice interview with Howard Hupe about Winters. You can't buy press like that. Obama and McCain would give up their campaign managers for an up-beat story.

I did see one small altercation between two young, and I mean young men. Our own councilman Tom McMasters-Stone grabbed one of the pugilists and took him to the ground. I didn't know Tom could move that fast, and if you know Tom, the kid didn't get away. The other combatant escaped the police, but his name was taken, along with his new friend crunched between Tom and the blacktop. I'm not sure where two kids pushing each other is in the scheme of things, but it has to be pretty low on the list of things to worry about.

I'm not sure what the alternative is to a large police presence, but there seemed to be more officers then we would ever need. Maybe they could have a poker game in the Fire House where they could come running if something did go wrong. That would make for a better story.

I enjoyed the entertainment, even the yelling, I mean music, of Stenna and the Poison Apples. I have their CD and as soon as I find a car with a CD player in it I'll crank it up and see what they really sound like.

A LITTLE SHOP TALK. Several people have asked me about the problems in the newspaper industry, especially since the Modesto Bee closed down their pressroom and started printing at The Sacramento Bee. They are way behind the times. We haven't printed the Express in Winters since 1972.

I spent Saturday night in Modesto and read The Modesto Bee's Sunday edition over coffee. There was a front-page column from the publisher about rumors of their closing or selling the paper. She was trying to reassure her readers that The Modesto Bee was here to stay and would be around for years to come. I wished I had kept the column because almost every paper in California could re-run it.

Most papers subscriber base is solid; still over 50 percent, some with over 75 percent penetration. Newspapers are still the major source for local news. Most, if not all, newspapers have web sites that supplement their readership and income. The times are changing and newspapers aren't exempt from the winds of change.

Almost everyone admits that the real estate meltdown is hurting California businesses, and newspaper revenue has been caught in the avalanche. We are a business, even if we try to convince everyone that we are a public service. We may act like a non-profit organization, but we are not intended to be one.

Owning a newspaper is a little like owning a farm. It becomes a way of life and when times are tough, you tighten your belt, hope for better times and keep on keeping on. If you have no debt it helps a lot and if you have weathered economic downturns in the past it helps you to keep one eye on the future. We all know, or should know, that the economy, like the stock market, doesn't always go in a straight line, up or down. The secret is to be ready for the good times and try to make the best of bad times. Right now isn't the best of times, but trust me, it could be a lot worse.

History is on the newspaper industry surviving forever. The end was near with the advent of radio, then television and now the Internet. Maybe we are too stubborn to just fade away into the sunset or we don't know what else to do.

Remember, the definition of a recession is when your neighbor loses his job and a depression is when you lose your job. Give the housing market another 9 months and we should be home free. Pun intended.

Have a great week.

Upset over guard's firing

To Dale Mitchell:

We are very upset to hear that you fired the wonderful crossing guard at Waggoner School, Wendy. Wendy greets each child and parent with a friendly smile while safely escorting them across the street. She puts sun-

shine on each face coming and going from Waggoner School.

If this is the kind of decision that you believe makes Waggoner a better, safer school, then it is good that you are leaving.

LAUREN PETERS

More Letters to the Editor
on page A-7

Write to us at: news@wintersexpress.com

More movin' and groovin' at the Earthquake Street Festival



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Haylee Clay performs a lively Caribbean dance along with fellow Studio C Dancers.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Nick Hawley pounds out the bass while playing with his band, The Fifth Jovian, which also features guitarist and lead singer Joey Sanders and drummer Steve Lanfranco. All three graduated from Winters High School this year. The band played original songs as well as classic rock numbers by Jimi Hendrix and the Doors.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Stephanie Martinez took first place in the hula hoop contest, outlasting the competition and even hula-hooping with her neck. The hula hoop contest and other children's activities were sponsored by the City of Winters After School Program.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Andrea Boer (left) and Rilee Smith were dancing queens in matching dresses at the street dance at this year's Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 22.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Riley Hurst enjoys a pony ride at the Earthquake Street Festival.

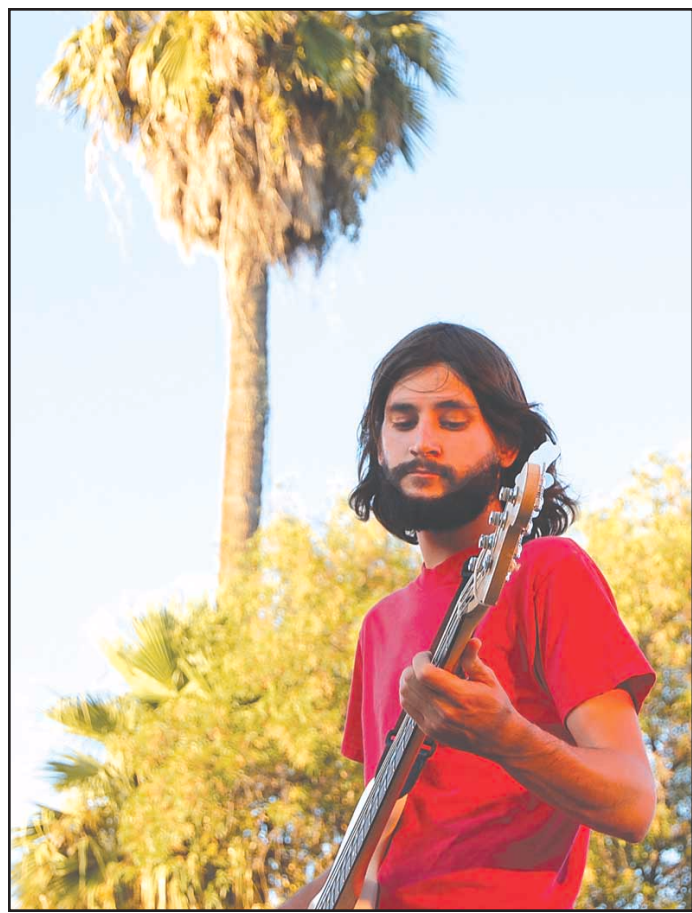


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Ryan Davis played bass for Stenna and the Poison Apples as the famous D.O. Judy palm tree looked on. The group includes lead guitarist and singer Justin Cox, drummer Travis Cox and guitar player Tony Clark.

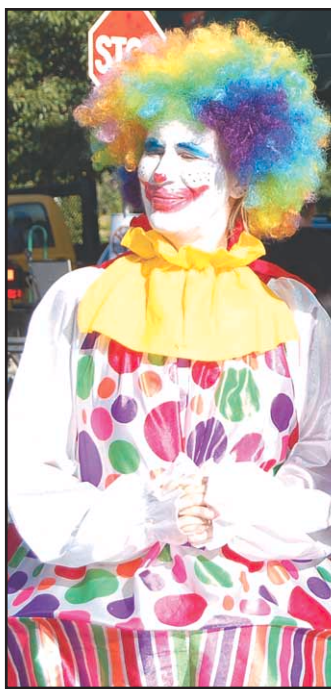


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Mr. Freckles came to the Earthquake Street Festival to entertain the kids, thanks to the City of Winters After School Program.

Photo by Debra LoGuercio
Ericka Davis, lead singer for rock band Four Barrel, hopped down off the stage and sang right along with the crowd at this year's Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 22. The band played for the street dance from 8 to 11 p.m. on downtown Main Street, and kept the crowd on its feet right up until the last minute, and then some. This was Four Barrel's second year at the festival. For more information about the band, visit www.fourbarrelrocks.com



It's easy to
subscribe to the Express!
Just call 795-4551!

The Winters Chamber of Commerce
meets on the second Friday of each month
at 7 a.m. at the Community Center.

Community

Carnitas cook-off entries sought

Got a good recipe for carnitas? Enter a team in the first annual carnitas cook off at the Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival, planned for Sunday, Sept. 28, at Rotary Park, and see how it stands up to the competition.

The Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee is now accepting entries for the carnitas cook off. The event will feature three prizes: \$300 first prize; \$150 people's choice and \$50 for the best salsa. The entry fee is \$50. The committee will provide 100 pounds of pork plus beans, rice and tortillas. Entrants will use their own ingredients and recipe to create the carnitas, which will be judged by both an impartial panel, which will select the first prize winner and the festival goers, who will select the people's choice winner.

The Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival is a day of community celebration for all Winters citizens. Come out and enjoy the music, food, booths and performances. There will be activities and fun for kids of all ages. Music will be provided by Tamborazo del Pacifico, performances by Danzantes del Alma, Winters students and more.

Carnitas cook off entry forms are available at City Hall, 318 First Street. Booth entry forms are also available. Booth entry fee is \$25 or free for non-profit organizations.

For more information about the Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival, contact Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910, extension 108, or Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910, extension 111.

Church women plan yard sale fund-raiser

Members of St. Anthony Church are planning a yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the St. Anthony's Parish parking lot, and are inviting others to participate. The cost of a booth space is \$10.

Church members are sponsoring this fundraiser in hopes of raising money to help out with the cost of an upcoming conference in September 2008 called Women of Grace. The conference is three

days long.

"It will be a wonderful event for enriching our faith," says church member Sharman Lored. "There will be several awesome speakers."

The conference is held in different states each year. This year, it will be held in Sacramento.

For more information or to participate, call Lored, 795-5332, or the parish office, 795-2230.

Public hearings on next council agenda

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

- ~ Proclamation commemorating UC Davis' 100 Year Centennial..
- ~ Public hearing regarding final action on the proposed Storm Drainage Master Plan

update.

~ Joint public hearing between the city council and the Community Development Agency (CDA) to consider disposition and development agreement with Monticello Investors LLC regarding CDA property at Railroad Avenue between Main and Abbey Streets.

~ Valadez General

Frisbees celebrate 60th anniversary

Don and Betty Frisbee celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a gala party at their home in the hills west of Winters on Saturday, Aug. 2, 2008. Over 80 guests enjoyed a dinner prepared by their daughters, Valerie Smith, Robyn Fleming and Maryann Frisbee, and were entertained by Cliff Lamb's jazz combo.

The Frisbees were married in Reno, Nevada on July 31, 1948. Don and Betty met while attending high school in Winters. Betty's family (the Paul Farnsworths) moved to Winters in 1946 where her father was engaged in the alfalfa farming business. Betty was born in Woodland and Don was born in Winters.

After graduation in 1948 from Winters High School, where Don was the valedictorian of his class, he went on to Stanford University, where he graduated with distinction and was appointed a second lieutenant in the USAF. He served two years on active duty at Parks AFB in Pleasanton during the Korean War. When released from active duty in 1954 he went into the family business (Frisbee Motor Sales) with his parents Richard A. and Allena M. Frisbee and stayed in the family business for eight years until he was recalled to active duty with the USAF during the Berlin Crisis.

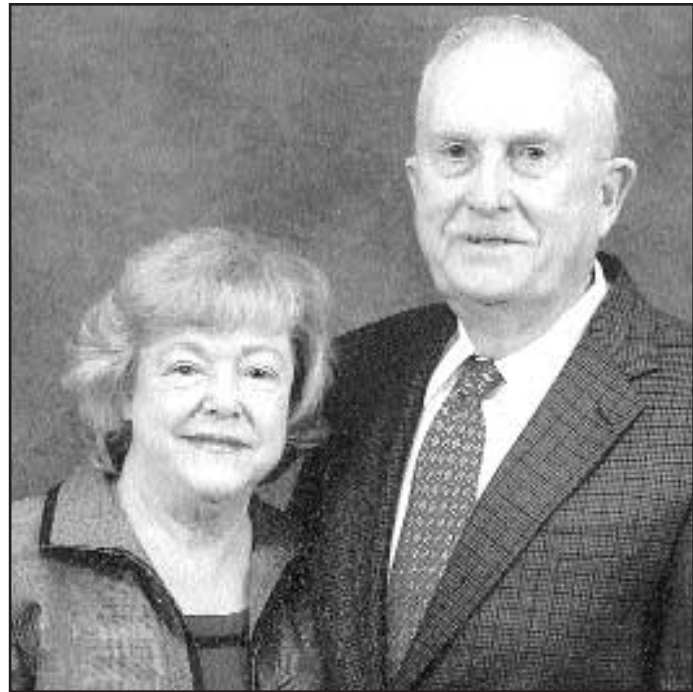
By this time their family had grown to four beautiful daughters and in 1964, Don was transferred to Darmstadt, Germany, and decided to make the Air Force a career. Along the way he earned two masters degrees, one from the Air Force Institute of Technology in Logistics Engineering and one from the University of South-

ern California in Systems Engineering. He served for 26 years on active duty with tours at Travis AFB, California, Darmstadt, Germany, Washington D.C., Wright Patterson AFB in Ohio, Viet Nam, and four years as an Exchange Officer with the Royal Air Force in London, England. His final duty station was McClellan AFB in North Highlands, California.

Upon retirement from the Air Force as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1981 Don went to work for TRW and spent 15 years working primarily as a software manager on the Northrop B-2 bomber program. Betty was a homemaker most of her life but when the girls were small she worked in the local fruit and nut harvests. When the girls grew up she was employed in the retail business starting with Riley's 5 and 10 Cent Store in Winters and later on for the May Company in Washington, D.C., and Weinstocks for a number of years in Sacramento and Ogden, Utah.

After Don retired from TRW in 1995, they resided in Roseville for several years and in 1998, Don and Betty decided to return to their roots in Winters. They built a new house in the hills west of town and with Phil Snow's excellent construction team, moved into their new house on Christmas Eve 1998, where they intend to stay forever.

In 2002 tragedy struck the family when their daughter Deborah died after a long struggle with hepatitis. They built a house for their daughter Maryann on their property so she could be nearby. Robyn lives in the mountains of northern California in Chester. Their oldest daughter Valerie lives



DON and BETTY FRISBEE — 2008



DON and BETTY FRISBEE — 1948

in Carmichael and has worked for Kaiser for a long time and is now in management of their home health care nursing program. The Frisbees are now the oldest generation in both of their families except for Betty's aunt, Mae Martin, who recently had her 90th birthday and is living in Virginia with her daughter.

During their married life, the Frisbees have moved 26 times, lived in

three foreign countries and visited 16 countries in Asia and the Pacific, 19 counties in Europe and Africa, and in the Americas have visited Canada and Mexico and all but three states in the USA. As they look back on their travels around the world, there are very few places they would trade for Winters. They are very happy to be back where they started from.

Getting married? Just had a baby? Graduated from college? Announce it in the Express — it's free! Call 795-4551 for assistance.

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

He'd rather vote for Sabra

Dear Editor:

Recently, Ms. Sabra Bruning suggested that we liberals should read Jerome Corsi's trash, "Obama Nation." Her suggestion reveals the shallowness both of many McCain supporters and the McCain-stream Media.

Corsi has said a few true things over the years, but not in "Obama Nation." He is very much the McCarthy of our time. (Neo-Cons: That's Joe McCarthy, the U.S. Senator, not Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen's dummy).

What truths?

~ On March 2, 2008, he wrote an article stating that the KLA, a Muslim terrorist group tied to Al-Qaida, is supporting John McCain.

~ On Feb. 28, 2008, he wrote that John McCain's fortune is tied to organized crime.

~ On Feb. 15, 2008, he wrote that John McCain is very vulnerable to the influence-peddling accusations and scandals that have dogged the Arizona Senator for years.

~ On Feb. 12, 2008, he wrote that John McCain set up an Institute in order to receive donations from prominent non-profit organizations to pay his campaign staff between elections. McCain left the Institute's Board after it was discovered that he lobbied the FCC for Cablevision after they donated \$200,000.

~ Corsi's most outrageous statement? "(Pedophilia) in both Islam and Catholicism is okay with the Pope as long as it isn't reported by the liberal press".

From my perspective, of course, Ms. Bruning just doesn't get it. How would she feel if the Community treated her like many of the John McCain supporters or the racists are treating Barack Obama? What would that look like? Hmmm...

"Sabra."

Obviously a Muslim name. Nobody with that

name could be a Christian or a Catholic or a Mormon, right?

The name obviously belongs to somebody who is here illegally, and is liable to put a bomb under our beds at any time. Anybody with that name cannot be a patriot, even if she happens to be a United States Senator from a state in the breadbasket of our great country, Illinois.

Somebody with that name who opposed, and wants to end ASAP, one of the most unjust wars in history, is obviously placing personal gain above the country.

Obviously, anybody with that name would take their official oath on the Koran, and not the Bible — it doesn't matter that the facts show that it was another African-American who used Thomas Jefferson's copy of the Koran to take his oath. I mean, all Sabras look alike, right?

We could try changing her perspective, but we'd probably fail. Oh, for the record, I think Sabra is a great name.

Here's the deal...

If you want a war hero as president, and you think dropping bombs on people, including innocent civilians, from 20,000 feet makes you a war hero, McCain's your guy.

If you want a family values guy, and you think cheating on and leaving your disabled wife for a young, beautiful, rich heiress is a good family value, McCain's your guy.

If you want a president with integrity, and you think plagiarizing a POW Camp story from Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago shows integrity, McCain's your guy. Of course, you will have to block out your outrage over Hillary's "sniper fire" fabrication.

If you want a guy who'll have the Bee Gees' "How Deep is Your Love" as a theme song, only the lyrics will be changed to "How Many Wars Can We Fight", McCain's your guy.

If you think we're better off today than eight years ago, John McCain's your guy.

If you want a guy who

says he is in touch with the common man, but doesn't know how many homes he owns, McCain's your guy.

If you want a president surrounded by lobbyists, including foreign government lobbyists, McCain's your guy.

Finally, if you are proud of a Constitution that is in tatters, John McCain's your guy.

Me? I would rather vote for Sabra.

My name is Tom McMaster-Stone, and I approved this letter.

TOM McMASTERS-STONE

Corsi's book lacking truth

Dear Editor,

The Bush "swiftboat" armchair writers are back again, this time doing political tricks and good-name destruction for the McCain campaign.

An egregious example is Jeff Corsi, Ph.D., who has spent the last four years enjoying Bush's second term, the fruit of nonveteran Corsi's book "Unfit to Command" assessing how John Kerry's deeds of heroism in rescuing fellow American soldiers were really just self-serving political stunts during combat.

Now this adroit campaign writer raises his poison pen to strike at the 2008 Democratic presidential candidate, raising questions in his much-awaited book "Obama Nation" about Obama's nationality, his name, his religion, his race. Corsi claims falsely, near his grand finale, that Obama has said he would "reduce the size of the military" (p.257), whereas, on Obama's website and consistently throughout the Democratic primary, Obama has asserted he would "increase" our ground forces. Corsi also states that Obama would reduce troops in Afghanistan, whereas Obama is on record for exactly the opposite intentions.

But mostly, Corsi engages in character assassination. Corsi emphasizes supposed Muslimness despite Obama's keynote speech in Hartford, Connecticut in 2007, for the national

convention of the United Church of Christ (Congregational). Obama, born in Hawaii, went to high school there in a school founded by Congregational missionaries from New England in 1841. He then went to Occidental College, founded as a Presbyterian college in California; Columbia, founded under the Church of England in 1754; and Harvard, founded as a Congregational seminary, where he was elected by his fellow students as president of the Law Review because of his ability to listen and work with different points of view.

Corsi makes an issue of the name Hussein, which is as common as Smith. Was Eisenhower a German? And, should we fight all Husseins, we would fight one of our greatest allies, King Hussein of Jordan. Obama never saw his father, his supposed Muslim link, after he was 2 years old, and never met him again before his father died. That is the point of Obama's first book, a search for his absent father.

Obama chose to grow up in America from his early years, being cared for by his mother's parents from Kansas, though it meant separation from his mother, who went to Indonesia as an anthropologist. Obama's grandmother, Ann Dunham, grew up in small-town Kansas and worked during WWII on a bomber assembly line. Obama's grandfather worked on oil rigs during the Depression, then signed up after Pearl Harbor for WWII in Patton's Army. They studied on the GI Bill and bought a house under the Federal Housing Program, then moved west to Hawaii. Obama's maternal grandparents sacrificed so that Barack could advance himself through education.

All Corsi searches for is a way to make quick money heedless of any conservative principles such as integrity or decency, which seems to be the short-sighted direction of the re-privatizing Republicans under Bush-McCain.

Barack means "blessing." If you read the Bible, you know who Cain was.

JOHN CHENDO

Hispanic Advisory Committee to meet

The City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 6 p.m. in the conference room at City Hall. The agenda includes the following items:

~ Report to Winters City Council planned for Sept. 2.

~ Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival assignments: status of donations, park layout, carnitas cook-off report, vendor applications report, entertainment report, other (toters, safety precautions, T-shirts, etc.)

For more information, call City Hall, 795-4910.

Weed management group to meet

The Yolo County Weed Management Area Meeting will take place on Friday, Sept. 5, at Norton Hall, 70 Cottonwood Street in Woodland. The following speakers are scheduled:

~ 8-8:20 a.m., welcome, introductions and refreshments; WMA partner reports.

~ 8:20-8:40 a.m., John Young, Yolo County Agriculture Department; Yolo County Weed updates.

~ 8:40-9 a.m., Sarah

Hoskinson, plant sciences department, UC Davis: WMA mini grant project proposal.

~ 9-9:20 a.m., John Young, Yolo County Agriculture; Guinda wooly distaff this-le control project.

~ 9:20-9:40 a.m., Molly Ferrell, Cache Creek Conservancy; CCC riparian weed control projects, including WMA grant projects.

~ 9:40-10 a.m. Tanya

Meyer and Allie Scriven-er, Yolo County Resource Conservation District: Wildlife Conservation Board; tamarisk and arundo control project and Tamarisk Leaf Beetle population project.

For more information about the Yolo County Weed Management Area, visit www.yolorcd.org/programs/yolo-county-weed-management-area.

DYER

Continued from page A-1

fornia, she earned her bachelor's degree in sociology at the University of Wisconsin and her master's degree in planning at Ohio State University. She acquired a combined 10 years of work and internship experience in planning while living in the Midwest and the East Coast before returning to California in 2003 when her husband took a position with the Federal Highway Administration.

Since coming back to California, Dyer was the associate planner for the City of Folsom and also served as the city's housing manager for four years. Prior to that position, she worked for Jones and Stokes, an environmental consulting firm in Sacramento.

It was Dyer's passion for competitive swimming that introduced her to the Winters community. An avid member of the Davis Aquatic Masters, she competed in several swimming

competitions at Lake Berryessa, and would stop in Winters afterwards.

"I thought, 'Winters is a great town. It has a lot to offer,'" she says, and when she discovered that the community development director position was available, Dyer decided to go for it.

"I though this would be a great place to continue my career. The position offered greater autonomy and greater responsibility."

Before applying, however, Dyer did her homework. She took the time to read the local newspaper and follow the city council meetings to get a better feel for the town, and noticed that "it seems Winters want to grow. But if it is to grow, it is at a pace where newcomers can assimilate into the culture of Winters."

Therein is one of the main challenges of Dyer's position: ensuring that growth takes place only as fast and as large as the community wants. Which, she ad-

mits, may be at odds with what developers want.

"While Winters may want to grow, it may not want to grow at that pace. As a person who works for the city, it's important to understand that. But it's also important to understand that we do need a greater tax base and more jobs.

"There's a balance that needs to be created when planning for the future. That's what the challenge is."

In helping to maintain that balance, Dyer will be working with developers and applicants, helping them get through the paperwork and city requirements, and helping them understand what the city does and doesn't allow when it comes to development.

Aside from that, Dyer notes that her job is "multi-faceted" by virtue of the small community she's working in. She says the small town atmosphere is one of the things that attracted her to the position, be-

cause often times city employees find themselves doing things that are definitely not part of their official duties, like filling sandbags during rainstorms.

Dyer is also looking forward to representing Winters at the county and regional level, and serving as the community diplomat at area meetings.

"It's important for Winters to have active representation in the region as well as the county," she says.

Dyer and her husband currently live in Sacramento, but she says they are considering a move to Yolo County. Besides swimming with the Davis Aquatic Masters, Dyer is also a competitive runner and runs in half-marathons and 10K runs. She also enjoys gardening and cooking, and says of her new co-workers, "Everybody's great. I'm enjoying it so far."

And what has she enjoyed most about the community to date?

"I love the food," she says with a smile.

Early holiday deadlines for next week's Express

The Winters Express office will be closed on Monday, Sept. 1, for the Labor Day holiday.

All display advertising, letters to the editor, press releases, photos and other news items will be due at noon on

Friday, Aug. 29, for publication in the Sept. 4 edition.

The only exception to the early deadline is classified advertising, which will be accepted until noon on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

PLAN

Continued from page A-1

"First off, I think a sidewalk for kids around the school is a great idea," Parks began. "Although I have always been a little leery about this, I laid my concerns aside.

"But now the plans have changed. The gutter system is different from what has been approved. Why did this change? And how come I wasn't notified?"

After he calmly explained his concerns in great detail, Council Member Fridae responded by affirming to him that the plans had actually not changed at all. The rest of the council members nodded in concurrence; it was the same plan they approved.

City Engineer Asa Utterback then came to the podium and informed them that the project actually had changed; that the resident was correct in his observation.

The initial plan called for a grate system that ran along the surface of the sidewalk. It was discovered late in the design process however that such a grate, which could be subject to clogging and flooding, could be avoided in exchange for a simpler gutter system. Staff was sure that the modification would only improve the project, so they went ahead and made it.

In his uncertainty and fear of flooding, Parks noticed the changes and questioned them. In response to a question asked by Council Mem-

ber Tom Stone, Utterback assured both the concerned resident and the council that the new system will be "unequivocally better than the previous."

With Utterback's assurance that the new system will look better and function just as well as the initially approved plan, the conversation shifted to the issue of communication, and more specifically, when staff should bring such modifications to the council.

"It's difficult to determine when changes are significant enough to come back," said Stone, emphasizing how muddled this particular issue has already been with minute details and poorly-timed controversy. Still, he expressed a desire to know of such modifications as they take place, so that he may arm himself with the correct information when confronted by the public.

Fridae directed his message to staff.

"When these changes happen," he said. "Just blast us an email. I had no idea that this happened."

Water-well regulation

Kurt Balasek gave a presentation highlighting the history and background of the Water Resources Association of Yolo County. The presentation was requested by Aguiar-Curry at a past meeting so that the council may know more about the potential monitoring of water wells on privately owned farm land. A common fear among farmers is that once

their water wells are monitored, the next step will be to have their water regulated or transported elsewhere. In a conversation following his presentation, Balasek addressed this concern.

"There is a positive aspect to monitoring," he said. "The typical farmer won't know if his well has dropped 15 feet until his bowl is completely dry."

Mayor Mike Martin, a local farmer, reiterated the concern among farmers.

"To farmers it's just another government person on their property monitoring. Farmers are highly regulated. It's getting very difficult to be a farmer in California."

The well-monitoring issue is currently playing out, with no major changes on the immediate horizon.

Other items

~ The council members spent roughly 30 minutes adding, subtracting and exchanging liaison and committee assignments. Stone holds the most positions of all the council members; a fact that Aguiar-Curry jokingly attributes to his freed-up schedule and retirement status.

~ The city has hired a new community development director, Nellie Dyer.

"Nellie is an absolutely incredible fit for us," said City Manager John Donlevy."

MARKET

Continued from page A-3

only go to property owners. Kormos emphasizes that everyone’s input is valued.

“We really want to create a market that will be welcoming to the whole community and provide something for everyone.”

Besides initiating a community garden and farmers market, the Foundation also seeks to expand its diabetes nutrition and exercise group it started in January 2008. The groups meets bi-weekly, and features cooking, exercise and beginning yoga, as well as emotional support.

A new group will begin on Sept. 2 and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday. Both groups are currently offered in Spanish, and are offered to anyone with diabetes or who lives with a family member with diabetes.

Kormos runs this program along with Lourdes Figueroa, a medical assistant at the Winters Healthcare Foundation office.

“We will continue to expand these groups as the need and interest from the community grows,” says Kormos, adding that although the second group is nearly full, she can still squeeze a few people in.

She explains that the original nutrition and exercise group generated the idea of developing a program that would help increase the availability of fresh, locally grown produce to the community.

“Many members of the group loved the fresh produce that we prepared and ate together, but often felt that they didn’t have easy access to fresh produce, primarily because of transportation and cost issues,” says Kormos. “I really wanted a means to continue more groups in the community, but in addition begin a com-

munity garden where low-income folks could have a place to grow their own fresh vegetables and fruits and also incorporate this food into the nutrition component of the groups. This then led to the idea of a Farmers Market in Winters where community garden participants, and area farmers, could grow and sell local produce.”

Although there was interest and enthusiasm for the diabetes

program and the possibility of a community garden and farmers market, Kormos says money was still an obstacle.

“The demand for the groups was increasing and we didn’t have the funds to support multiple groups or the space to do it.”

All that changed when the Foundation was awarded the Community Clinics Initiative grant. Kormos worked on the grant

proposal with Foundation director Chris Kelsch and city grant writer Dawn Van Dyke, and the Foundation received the funding in June. The Foundation, city staff and representatives from the Davis Farmers Market will continue working as partners to accomplish the goals of the grant, and community members can participate by filling out the survey and turning it in by the last week in September.

The surveys can be returned with utility payments.

Those who haven’t received a survey and get one at the Winters Healthcare Foundation office and at Steady Eddy’s. The survey includes a space for people to write down a contact phone number if they would like to be entered into a drawing for a free basket of produce. The drawing will take place during the last week of September.

“We will be giving away five produce baskets and we are doing the drawing as an incentive for people to give us their feedback,” says Kormos.

She invites community members to contact her with any thoughts, questions, concerns, or ideas at 795-5200 or sonrisavidasana@gmail.com. Use the same contact information to find out more about the diabetes support group.

AGENDA

Continued from page A-6

date

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

~ Major projects for 2008-09; A review of major projects occurring within the CDA Downtown Project Area.

~ Public hearing regarding adoption of the Winters Community Development Project Implementation Plan for fiscal years 2008-09 through 2012-13

~ Joint public fearing between the city council and the Community Development Agency (CDA) to consider disposition and development agreement with Monticello Investors LLC regarding CDA property at Railroad Avenue between Main and Abbey Streets.

~ Update on the Hispanic Advisory Committee.

~ City manager’s report.

The Winters City Council meets on the first and thired Tuesday of each month. All Winters residents are invited to attend council meetings and address the council on agenda items. Time is also allowed for non-agenda items.

The city council includes Mayor Mike Martin, Mayor Pro Tem Woody Fridae, Harold Anderson, Cecilia Curry-Aguiar and Tom McMasters-Stone.

For more information about the city council or city council meetings, call City Hall, 795-4910.

House member addresses full house

By **WOODY FRIDAE**
Special to the Express

U.S. House of Representative, Mike Thompson, addressed Winters citizens on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at the home of Rebecca and Woody Fridae. Thompson was first elected to represent California's 1st Congressional District — Napa, Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, as well as portions of Yolo and Sonoma Counties in 1998. He began representing Winters and west Yolo County in 2004 when redistricting brought Yolo County into his district. He spoke to the crowd of about 60 people last week and answered questions about current issues in Washington

As a member of the Ways and Means Committee, the Select Committee on Intelligence and chair of the House Subcommittee on Terrorism, Intelligence and Counter Intelligence, Thompson holds an important



Congressman Mike Thompson speaks to Winters residents at the home of Rebecca and Woody Fridae on Aug. 20.

Photo by Woody Fridae

role in the future decisions, representing California's 1st Congressional district.

Thompson was also instrumental in getting

funding for the reconstruction of the Winters car bridge, which will begin construction in 2011.

Thompson has also

helped gain funding for the Winters Public Safety Facility, which will begin construction next year.

NAMI fall program set to begin

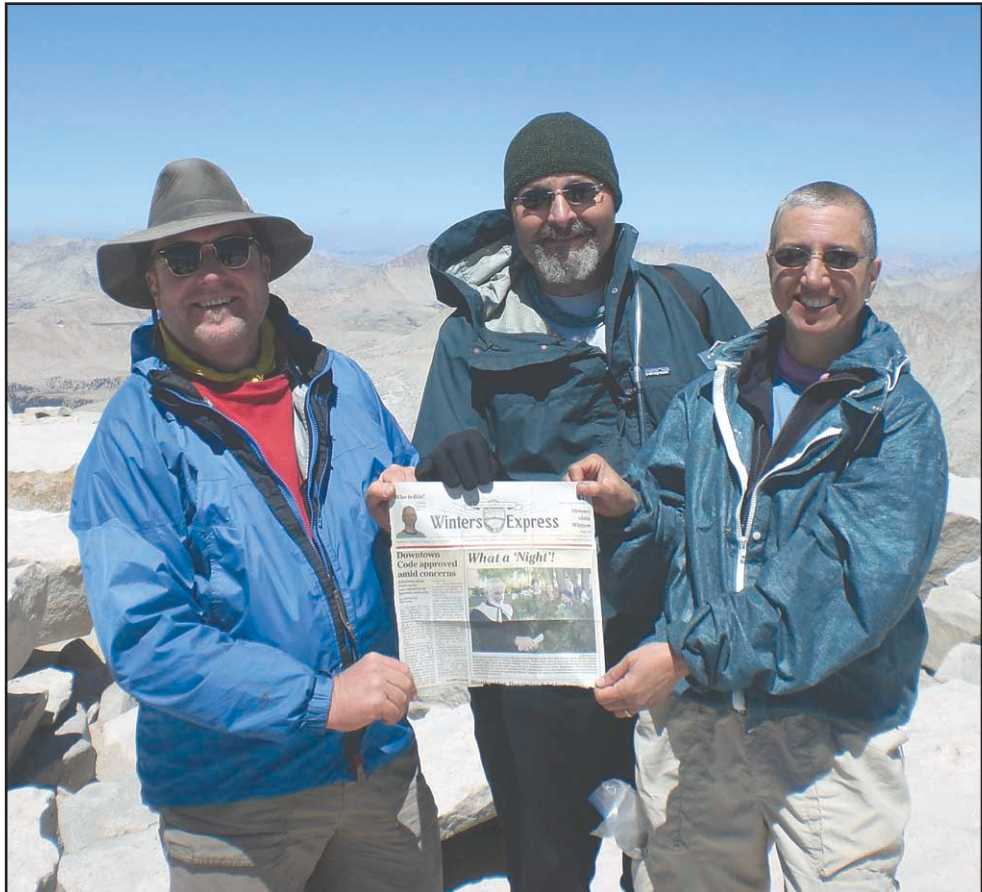
The fall schedule of the popular NAMI Family to Family Program will start on Monday evenings, from Sept. 8 to Nov. 17, from 6:15-9 p.m.

This 12-session program helps families and care givers of persons suffering from a mental illness understand the etiology of the illness and how to cope with everyday problems that arise in life style and communication.

The classes cover the major severe mental illnesses, their diagnosis and current treatment. Research on these misunderstood illnesses is ongoing and NAMI keeps up to date with the latest discoveries and treatment. Frequent updates are made to the class material.

NAMI-Yolo's class is in its twelfth year, and is taught by trained NAMI members. The program is free and all materials are provided. Pre-registration is required and the class is limited to 16 people. For more information and/or to register, call 756-8181.

Quite a trek!



Courtesy photo

From left, Jack Young, Al Vallecio and Jo Crescent spent eight days recently hiking the High Sierra Trail to Mount Whitney. The trail runs from west to east across the Sierras, and runs through a variety of Sierra wilderness from high granite monoliths, deep forests, mountain lakes, meadows, deep canyons and even a hot spring. The trail starts in Sequoia National Park forest and ends at Wallace Creek on the west side of Mount Whitney, where it joins the John Muir and the Pacific Crest Trails. From there, the group hiked over Mount Whitney back to a car they had left at Whitney Portal outside of Lone Pine. The hike was 70 miles with elevation changes from a low of 6,750 to a high of about 14,505 (the Mount Whitney Summit) and a fair amount of up and down in between.

Yolo County adopts resolution to reduce waste

By **BETH GABOR**
Special to the Express

Yolo County has adopted a Producer Responsibility resolution in partnership with the California Product Stewardship Council (CPSC). Producer Responsibility is a concept whereby product manufacturers are primarily responsible for the life cycle of their products. Beyond recycling, Producer Responsibility is an important environmental policy approach in which producers assume responsibility — financial and physical — for the proper management of their products throughout the product's life span. When producers are accountable for ensuring their products are re-used or recycled responsibly, the marketplace is encouraged to design and purchase goods that are more durable, easier to recycle,

and less toxic.

Yolo County joins a growing number of other counties and cities who have already endorsed the "Producer Responsibility" concept resolution, including San Bernardino, San Francisco and Butte counties and the cities of Fresno and San Jose. For a full list of supporting counties and cities go to www.caproductstewardship.org.

"We're dedicated to reversing the trend of California producing more and more waste every year," said Heidi Sanborn, Executive Director, CPSC. "With the support of local governments such as Yolo County, we move one step closer to achieving our goals for a vibrant consumer economy with sustainable production and consumption."

By adopting this Producer Responsibility resolution, Yolo County:

- ~ Urges the California

Integrated Waste Management Board to continue taking timely action to implement the framework for an Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) system to manage universal and other wastes;

- ~ Urges the legislature to pass framework EPR legislation that shifts universal and other waste management costs from local government to producers and users of products, which will give producers incentive to redesign products to make them less toxic and easier to reuse and recycle;

- ~ Authorizes the board chair to sign the CPSC Pledge of Support to educate and advocate for EPR policies and programs;

- ~ Directs Yolo County to encourage manufacturers to share in the responsibility for eliminating waste through minimizing excess packaging, designing products for

durability, reusability and the ability to be recycled; using recycled materials in the manufacture of new products; and providing financial support for collection, processing, recycling, or disposal of used materials;

- ~ Directs Yolo County and member agencies to develop producer responsibility policies such as leasing products rather than purchasing them and requiring producers to offer less toxic alternatives and take responsibility for collecting and recycling their products at the end of their useful life;

- ~ Supports state and congressional delegations to introduce and pass legislation which shifts the burden of managing discarded products containing toxic material from local governments to producers; and

- ~ Directs lobbyist to support EPR legislation on behalf of Yolo County.

More groovin'



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Elizabeth Talavera performs a traditional Mexican folk dance, similar to a tap dance. The dance is performed without music. Talavera is a member of Danzantes del Alma, a UC Davis dance group, which performed at this year's Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 22. The group will perform again at the Festival de la Comunidad, planned for Sunday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. in Rotary Park.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Colwyn Martin danced his heart out to a song from Disney's "The Lion King" at this year's Earthquake Street Festival on Aug. 22. Martin danced with Studio C.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Justin Cox, lead singer with Stenna and the Poison Apples, belts out an original tune at the Earthquake Street Festival on Aug. 22. The band includes Tony Clark on guitar, Ryan Davis on Bass and Travis Cox on drums. All are former Winters High School students.

Schools



HIGH SCHOOL IS A very busy time. We have classes to take, homework to do, sports to participate in, and don't forget about your social life! As we progress through our high school years, one thing becomes more and more clear; as much fun as we're having, we have to get ready to go to college. This is one more thing to add to the pile. Forget about high school, what are you going to do after high school, and how are you going to get there?

That's a pretty intense question. It requires you to think past what you're wearing to the dance on Friday night, and how you're going to fit in time to research your term paper. How do you even begin to delve into that question? There's so much information out there about college and careers, how are you supposed to know it all? I have found my personal lifesaver to be www.collegeboard.com.

In my freshman rotation, we used this website to do some research on careers, but other than that I didn't really think much of it. However, during my junior year, and especially now, I have found the College Board website to be incredibly valuable.

One of the most obvious reasons that teens need the College Board website is to sign up for the SATs. This is where you have to register for the test, but what many people probably don't know is that when you create an account with the College Board, you have access to an almost innumerable amount of resources!

The College Board is a great place to look for colleges. You can search for the college by name, or if you have no idea where you want to go, they also have a quiz that matches you up with colleges based on your interests. Once you find a college you're interested in, the College Board has all the information you could want about that college, without having to sift through all the information on the college's own website.

Another really cool feature that I recently found was that if you insert things like your GPA and test scores, the College Board will show you how you stack up against the school. Everyone has heard things about which schools are hard to get into, which ones are a piece of cake, and which schools are nearly impossible. This feature lets you decide for yourself how hard it would be for you to get into your dream school.

Another great feature of the College Board website is their financial aid planner. College is really expensive, and this website includes not only a planner to help you plan out the costs, but it also has a great scholarship search engine that can help you find a way to pay for college.

With its great resources, calendars, planners, and search engines, www.collegeboard.com is an invaluable website to high-schoolers. The concept of college is such an overwhelming thing, but the College Board can help break it down a little bit at a time. It's a high school survival guide!

COMING UP...

- ~ Sept. 1, Labor Day holiday.
- ~ Sept. 2, first volleyball game at home.
- ~ Sept. 4, first swim meet at Red Bluff
- ~ Sept. 5, first football game

Board to choose new member

By **ELLIOT LANDES**
Staff writer

The schoolboard will begin the process of finding a new trustee, in a process determined at the Aug. 21 meeting. The board will announce the opening in local media immediately, with the closing date for applications Monday, Sept., 15.

An ad hoc committee of board members will then screen the written applications on Sept. 16 to make sure all applicants are eligible.

Following the rules laid out in the education code, the board will hold a special meeting to interview candidates on Sept. 25.

"The interviews are done publicly," said Mitchell, "and the board's dialogue regarding the candidates and the ultimate selection is done in public session."

The appointment will be announced with a public notice October 5. In response to a question from Trustee Rob Nickelson, Mitchell

said the whole process would take place, even if there were only one candidate.

"What if we did not vote to approve the candidate?" asked Nickelson. "Say, if we did not have a qualified candidate, or we did not agree

on him."

"If the sixty day period (without a board member in place) runs out, you would have to have a special election," answered Mitchell.

The decision will be put into effect with appointment of the new board member on October 25.

Extending board terms

The cost of a special election came up later in the same meeting, when board members voted to add a year to their terms of office.

The board made the change to align the ends of board member's terms with the date of the next election in 2010, to eliminate the need for a special election, which has increased in cost lately, now estimated at \$66,000. When the item is added to an existing election, the cost is only \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Mitchell described another alternative, an all-mail election, that would cost much less, about \$25,000.

"If you keep the timelines the same, but change the process," said Mitchell, "and do an all-mail election, you reduce the cost significantly."

"To move the year back for all of us makes perfect sense," said

Nickelson, "however, I was elected for a four year term, and that's what I committed to, so at this point, instead of possibly having to resign the first day of my fourth year, I would prefer an all-mail in election, since it would not cost that much more."

"I'd rather go ahead and make the change now," said trustee Mary Jo Rodolfa in support of extending the terms, "and get it over with. And with more people voting in the regular election, we may get more interest."

"I agree with Mary Jo," said trustee Matt Brickey, "and it makes a lot of sense. Making the change now while we can, it would be good to have our election with the regular election. Hopefully it will increase involvement."

Trustee David Hyde also supported the added year, in the interest of cost savings.

The motion was passed unanimously.

"Isn't this what you call 'stop loss'?" said trustee president Jay Shepherd to vet trustee Rodney Orosco. "We just got stop-lossed."

The next school board meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 4, in the Walnut Room at the district office, 901 Grant Ave.

Back to School Night planned

Shirley Rominger Intermediate School will have its annual "Back to School Night" on Thursday, Aug. 28. Parents are invited to come and visit their student's new classrooms. The school's Book Fair will open at 5:30 p.m. with lots of new book selections for students to browse and purchase.

At 6 p.m., there will be introductions and some general school information for all parents in both Spanish and English. At 6:30 p.m., teachers will open their rooms for parents to go to their student's morning classes. Then, at 7 p.m., the school's bell will ring signifying parents should move to their student's afternoon classrooms.

Teachers will present information on their class structure, grading, discipline and ways to be involved as a parent.

At 7:30 p.m., the Book Fair will reopen until 8 p.m. There will be supervision on the playground for the evening.

Solano Community College hosts annual College & University Day

Solano Community College is hosting its annual College and University Day on Thursday, Sept. 11. The event is free and open to the general public. High school students and parents are invited to come and meet with more than 40 representatives of University of California (UC), California State University (CSU) and private college campuses. Questions about admissions requirements as well as questions regarding campus life will be answered by the official representatives of their institutions.

"This is the largest event of its kind in Solano County and a great opportunity for students and parents to get first-hand information from public and private universities," said Zafer Sun, employment development officer and event coordinator.

There are two sessions; the morning session is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., while the evening session is from 5:30-7:30 pm. Both sessions will take place in the new Student Service Building 400. There will be free parking at Lots #3 and #5.

Participating colleges include, but are not limited to:

~ Private: Academy of Art University, Chapman University, Hope International Univ., John F. Kennedy University, Menlo College, Mills College, National University, Pacific Union College, Patten College, Point Loma, Nazarene University, Samuel Merritt, Shasta College, St. Mary's College, University of San Francisco, University of Nevada/Reno, University of the Pacific, William Jessup University, and University of La Verne.

~ California State University: CSU (CAL Poly) San Louis Obispo, CSU Chico, CSU East Bay, CSU Fresno, CSU Maritime, CSU Monterey Bay, CSU Sacramento, CSU San Jose, Humboldt State University, Sono-

ma State, and Sonoma State/Hutchins School.

~ University of California: UC Berkeley, UC Davis, UC Merced, UC San Diego, UC Santa Barbara, and UC Santa Cruz.

For more information, contact Sun, 864-7124.

Winters 4-H registration meeting planned Sept. 2

By **ELIZABETH ALLEN**
Winters 4-H reporter

Winters 4-H will be having their first meeting and registration night on Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. at Saint Anthony Parish Hall.

A parent or guardian is required to accompany the child to register for 4-H.

\$18 for children and \$10 for adults. Some of the projects 4-H offers include sheep, beef, swine, goats, rabbits, poultry, dogs, horse, arts and crafts, model rocketry, photography, sewing and cooking.

For more information about registration, call Angela Allen, 795-9582.

After School Program now enrolling

Registration packets for the City of Winters After School Program are available at City Hall. Packets are available all year.

The program features supervised recreation and help with homework for students in Winters schools, grades 1 through 8. The program is free for students with free or reduced lunches. There is a fee for children who do not qualify for free or reduced lunches.

For more information, call 795-4910, ext. 109.

Chamber
calendar

**Monday
Sept. 8
Chamber Mixer**
5:30 p.m.
Community Center
Annual welcome
for the new
Winters teachers

**Friday, Sept 12
Chamber meeting**
7 a.m.
Community Center
Everyone welcome

**Saturday, Oct. 11
Harvest Festival**
4-8 p.m.
East Main Street
alongside
Rotary Park

It's easy
to join the
Winters
Chamber
of Commerce!
Just call
795-2329!

Earthquake Street Festival
shakes up Main Street again

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

The tradition of sending summer out with a bang continued this year, as the Earthquake Street Festival once again attracted hundreds of people to downtown Main Street to shake, rattle and roll the night away. This year's entertainment included children's activities with the city's After School Program, dancing performances by Studio C and Danzantes Del Alma, rock music by locals bands The Fifth Jovian and Stenna and the Poison Apples, and a high energy street dance to the tunes of Four Barrel.

This year's festival had all the familiar features — food, booths, pony rides and plenty of activities for the children, as well as a liftathon that was organized by the Winters High School football program that raked in more than \$3,000 for the Warrior football program.

The annual event is sponsored by the

Winters Chamber of Commerce, and is a major fund-raiser for the Chamber. The Chamber's festival committee members start working on the event as soon as Youth Day is over.

Festival chairman Dan Maguire, who has coordinated the last six Earthquake Street Festivals, estimates that the event represents 25 percent of the Chamber's annual budget. The funds are raised through sponsor donations, sales at the beer booth and fees from booth vendors.

The entire festival is organized by volunteers, many of whom are on the Chamber's board of directors. Maguire expressed appreciation for the hard work that took place.

"We couldn't make it happen without the volunteers, from staging the event to running the Chamber beer booth to all of the entertainment to taking care of the vendors," says Maguire.

Maguire was the Chamber's executive director from 2003 to

2006, before leaving that position to take a job as the housing program manager for the City of Winters. However, he continued on with the Chamber as a board member and has remained the festival's chairman ever since.

Maguire says he is pleased with the way the festival has progressed over the years.

"It's improving, and in particular, it has evolved into more of a family event. That's where we're trying to take it, directionally. Examples — there are more kids' activities, they're bigger and better, like the bounce houses, pony rides and the participation of the After School Program. We've also beefed up the front-end entertainment before the dance."

For more information about the Earthquake Street Festival or to get involved with next year's event, call the Winters Chamber of Commerce office, 795-2329. The office is located inside the Community Center.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Ericka Davis (left), lead singer for Four Barrel and Timmy Peregoy kept the crowd rocking at the Earthquake Street Festival on Aug. 22.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Patricia Ochoa and Antonio Gomez danced the night away at the Earthquake Street Festival on Aug. 22.

Entertainment

‘Day in the Country’ pairs great chefs, local foods

The Yolo Land Trust’s 20th annual “Day in the Country” fund-raising event is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 7, at the Victorian-style Beeman Farm, southeast of Woodland.

The event highlights more than two dozen Yolo County ranches and farms, who will donate their bounty to chefs representing close to 30 area restaurants. Guests will enjoy a delicious array of dishes, from appetizers to desserts, and will have the opportunity to sample wine from more than 10 Yolo County vintners.

The event will also include the bluegrass stylings of Yolo County’s own “Plainfield Pickers,” a silent auction, local artists’ creations, and the announcement of this year’s recipient of the Thompson-Rominger Award, which recognizes an unsung hero of land preservation.

“Restaurants delight in the concept of coming to where the food is grown to prepare original dishes for us all to better understand the value of farming and appreciate the unique climate and soils that we have in Yolo County,” said Casey Stone, Yolo Land Trust President. “We get to experience the relationship between farming and food firsthand through tasting and observation.”

Proceeds from the event go towards Yolo Land Trust’s efforts to protect valuable farmland, habitat and open space. To date, the organization has helped landowners place conservation easements on more than 7,500 acres in Yolo County.

Tickets are \$75 per adult, \$20 per child aged 6 to 15, and children younger than 6 are free. Tickets will only be sold in advance and may be purchased from Steady Eddy’s or online at www.yololandtrust.org.

Visit
www.wintersexpress.com
for information
about subscriptions,

It’s all ChildsPlay



Photo by Woody Fridae

Audiences chuckled at the wry humor of Oscar Wilde, in a play performed entirely by Winters youth on Aug. 20 and 21. Brian Williams (as Algernon Moncreiff) and Chris Patton (as Jack Worthing) discuss the “Importance of Being Earnest.” The play ran only two nights and was well attended. The theater group, ChildsPlay, was composed entirely of teens from the Winters area. Under the tutelage of Howard Hupe and with the support of the City of Winters, the group bought or made the costumes, designed the sets and rehearsed, did the blocking, and arranged for the production of the play. It was spearheaded by Andrew Fridae, who produced and directed the play with help from the assistant director Emma Pfanner. The group netted over \$500, which was all donated to the Winters Theatre Company.

Yolo history comes alive during ‘Stroll’

On Saturday, Sept. 6, as part of the 20th Annual Stroll Through History, Woodland’s historic city cemetery on West Street, will “come alive” with costumed characters portraying former heroes, pioneers, politicians everyday citizens and even a few scoundrels. Many of the permanent “residents” will tell the public how they lived and died in the newly formed City of Trees.

The time frame runs from the late 1800s into the first half of the 1900s. You will “meet” Frank and Gertrude Freeman, the founding couple of Woodland; talk with Mary Frances Gaither, a nurse and midwife; hear the history of the Wohlfrom family (right outside their mausoleum); meet the very first person buried in the cemetery; learn about the Chinese as they made their way to “Gold Mountain.” And these are just some of the people whose remains are at this cemetery. You will leave with an intimate sense of what life was really like for those living — not that long ago.

The Stroll will feature the winning art work of Donald Lee. A color montage of Woodland’s unique architectural heritage was selected by the Woodland Stroll through History Committee as the winner of the 2008 High School Poster Contest.

This year’s theme varied from all previous years because this year’s Stroll homes tour will feature seven homes from seven different eras of Woodland from 1860-1960. Previously, the Stroll Committee specified a particular building to be used by all students as the basis of the poster contest design.

The painting, by junior Donald Lee, was chosen from among a dozen entries showing a wide variety of original interpretations of the architectural heritage theme. Students were required to complete their art work in a media of their choice but to submit the entry in digital form with a full size printed version matted for the judges.

In addition to having his artwork reproduced as posters, t-shirts and other event publicity, Donald will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Stroll Through History Committee. Dawn Abbott, his art instructor, will receive an additional \$1,000 cash award to be used by the Woodland High School Art Department.

For more information, visit www.strollthrough-history.com, or call 666-4729.

Market melon tasting planned

Come taste the sweetness of summer at the Davis Farmers Market on Saturday, Aug. 30, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Central Park, 4th and C Streets in Davis.

Nothing tastes more like summer than a juicy sweet melon picked at the peak of perfection. The most familiar melons to many Americans are the watermelon, cantaloupe and honeydew. You can find these varieties and many more at the Davis Farmers Market.

The upcoming Melon Tasting at the Davis Farmers Market is the perfect opportunity to try some of those mysterious varieties that may have been tempting you to stray from your usual pick. Approximately 10 different types of melons including, Char-

lene, Ambrosia and Crenshaw will be available for tasting and purchase.

Another mystery to many is how to choose a melon. There are four basic attributes to look for in a good melon: flavor, sugar content, juice, and aroma. Different varieties offer different clues for ripeness, but in general, you want to look for good color, good smell, and a little give to the melon — not soft but not brickhard. Of course, one of the major benefits of shopping at the Davis Farmers Market is that the farmer that grew and picked that melon, probably that same morning, is also the one selling it to you.

For further information, call 756-1695, or visit www.davisfarmers-market.org.

Sports



The Winters Warriors varsity football team gets ready to run a play against Colusa on Saturday, Aug. 23, in a five-way scrimmage held in Colusa.

Warriors impressive in scrimmage



Marcus Carrasco (Number11) breaks away for a large gain for the Warriors varsity football team in a scrimmage against Colusa on Saturday, Aug. 23.

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School football teams traveled to Colusa on Saturday, Aug. 23, to participate in a five way scrimmage with Williams, Colusa, Wheatland and Gridley. This was the first contact the Warriors have had with another opponent since camp in July, so needless to say both the players and the coaches were anxious to find out where they stood against other teams.

The JV team started first at 6 p.m. against Colusa and looked very impressive. The Warriors dominated their opponents all night on both sides of the ball. It seemed like the toughest job new head coach Tyson Allen had was getting all 47 players on the field.

Winters took on Gridley in their second round and finished up with Williams.

Allen said, “We have things to work on before the regular season starts, but over all we did how I thought we would do.”

The varsity team looked impressive in their new uniforms and was impressive on the field as well. The Warriors played a very stingy defense and did what they had to do on offense to be productive.

“After the scrimmage I was disappointed in our offensive performance,” said coach Daniel Ward. “But after watching the film it wasn’t as bad as I thought. Our line looked like they were struggling but what they were doing was actually being too efficient in their assignments. They were making the first block and then moving up to the linebackers like they are supposed to if they took the first guy out of the play. So, I was actually pretty pleased with our performance.”

Lady Warriors ready for opener

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors volleyball team will start their 2008 season on Tuesday, September 2, at home against Rio Vista. The Warriors looked to be very competitive this year with several returning players. Coach Maribell

Chavez is very excited about her team and the experience they bring back to the court.

“I think we are going to be very competitive this year,” said Chavez. “I have coached almost all of these girls since they were freshman so they know the system and what to expect of me and themselves.”

Old rivals count down to kickoff

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School Warriors will start their football season on Friday, Sept. 5, against old time rival Esparto High School. This game used to be the biggest game on the schedule, but the two high school teams have only played each other a couple of times in the last 30 years.

Hopefully, this will become a crowd pleaser once again and spark the interest of the two communities. What will

make it more interesting for the players is the fact that they played with several of the Esparto players in youth football and are good friends. This could be one of the hardest hitting games of the season. Everybody on the team wants bragging rights when you get back together and there’s only one way to get them.

The JV game will kick off at 5:30 p.m. at Winters High School’s Dr. Sellers Field, and the varsity will follow at 7:30 p.m.

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL WINTERS HIGH SCHOOL

ALL-SPORTS BOOSTER CLUB DINNER

WINTERS COMMUNITY CENTER

Wednesday, September 24, 2008

6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For tickets call 795-0971

\$12.00/adults — \$6.00/children 12 and under

Raffle prizes

Awards night planned for swimmers

The Winters Swim Community Center on Railroad Avenue. All members of the summer Winters Swim

Team are invited to attend. Team pictures will be available at the event.

Cardio kickboxing classes offered in Davis

Learn contemporary kickboxing, along with strategic self-defense and fitness techniques that can be applied to any lifestyle. Participants will be instructed on practical self defense moves that anyone can learn and use with confidence, the basics of calisthenics, along with the most effective way to stretch to achieve more out of your training.

Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 9 from 7-8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Center. The cost of this session is \$50 per person over the age of 18, or by instructor consent. Advanced reg-

istration is required. Registration is accepted at either the City of Davis Community Services office, 23 Russell Blvd, or online at www.city.davis.ca.us/pcs/webreg/ For more information, call 7577-5626.

PISANI’SATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Thomas Boswell



Thomas Boswell, a sophomore on the Winters High School JV football team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Boswell has been impressive all summer long during weight lifting, practices and at camp but he has really picked up his intensity and his level of play since the regular practice season has started. On Saturday, Aug. 23, the Warriors participated in Colusa’s scrimmage and Boswell had a dominating performance on both sides of the ball.

“Thomas did an outstanding job on defense and offense,” said defensive coordinator and line coach Tutie Gomez. “He played the whole time and didn’t complain once. Thomas is very coach able and is a great leader.”

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

¿Vivimos en una democracia?

Estados Unidos es conocido en todo el mundo por tener una democracia que se ha sostenido a través de los años, es una democracia limpia y casi perfecta, bueno lo casi perfecta es lo que muchos están cuestionando. En cualquier puesto de trabajo, siempre hay un supervisor que cuida que hagas el trabajo bien, si no lo haces bien, o como te lo indican, simplemente te corren, y traen a otro trabajador. Bueno a nuestro presidente ¿quien lo cuida o quien dice que el trabajo que ha hecho es como debe ser? Es increíble que Bush con el 70% de desaprobación por parte de la gente, siga tan tranquilo, esperando su relevo. Pero lo peor es que siga ahí en su puesto, y ni siquiera crea que es necesario justificar su actuación.

¿ Y donde están los legisladores, que clase de políticos legisladores tenemos, que no analizan con objetividad la actuación del presidente? Juzgo que los legisladores tienen miedo de juzgar el desempeño de Bush, por temor a que los tilden de antipatriotas. Pero nosotros como pueblo debemos exigir a la actual administración la verdad en su desempeño.

Pero lo que pasa es que a los republicanos y a Bush, les funciona muy bien el usar el miedo como un arma política, con eso han aumentado su poder, inclusive hasta el mismo congreso se ha dejado que le metan miedo.

La constitución de Estados Unidos la componen las enmiendas, y los principios morales que dejaron sus fundadores, tales como el principio de libertad personal, su democracia y los derechos civiles de los estadounidenses. Como inmigrante siento admiración por esta democracia de libertad individual y

de expresión, por los derechos humanos, la moralidad en sus tratos, la honestidad de sus políticos, amor a la verdad, y el respeto a la ley y a su constitución,

Tengo muchos años viviendo aquí, y día a día sigo descubriendo todas las cosas positivas que tiene la constitución de este país, pero también existe malestar, porque algunos políticos se han pasado por alto, los principios que se suponen ellos defienden.

¿ Que ha pasado en los últimos siete años? Los políticos usando como pretexto la defensa del país, han ido mermando las libertades civiles, como consecuencia hemos perdido gran parte de nuestra libertad, nuestra privacidad también se ha esfumado, gracias a Bush, el gobierno pude saber lo que haces o dejas de hacer, esto lo hicieron con el cuento de que solo así podemos identificar a los terrorista, y hemos perdido mas de cuatro mil jóvenes, jóvenes mártires que han fallecido por un capricho, amen del deficit que enfrenta el país. Todo esto gracias a Bush.

La Casa Blanca ha atacado la libertad individual de sus residentes y los principios fundamentales garantizados por la Constitución. Nuestra famosa y celebrada democracia, se esta convirtiendo en un imperio democrático, en donde los poderes que nos gobiernan, ya no es un soporte para el país, porque el gobierno federal se ha encargado de controlar a los legisladores y a la rama judicial, todo con el pretexto de salvaguardar nuestra seguridad nacional.

Violencia en la familia

Son innumerables las formas la violencia familiar. Puede pensarse en violencia hacia los mayores, entre cónyuges, hacia los niños, las mujeres, los hombres, los discapacitados, etc., además, siempre es difícil precisar un esquema típico familiar, debido a que la violencia puede ser física o emocional, y ocurre en todas loas clases sociales, culturas y edades. la mayoría de las veces se trata de los adultos hacia una o varios individuos.

En la práctica el maltrato tiende a “naturalizarse” es decir, se torna cotidiano sobre todo a través de conductas violentas que no son sancionadas como tales. Muchas personas que maltratan son consideradas como de mayor poder hacia quienes son considerados como de menor poder. Cabe destacar que las personas que sufren estas situaciones suelen ocupar un lugar relativamente de mayor vulnerabilidad dentro del grupo

familiar.

En este sentido la violencia hacia los niños y las mujeres, estadísticamente es la mayor, en cambio los hombres maltratados son solo el 2% de los casos de maltrato. También cabe enumerar la violencia cruzada, cuando el maltrato pierde el carácter de aparente unidireccionalidad. Desde el punto de vista jurídico resulta difícil la comprobación. Cuando se trata de violencia física en su mayoría son lesiones leves, las cuales cuando dejan marcas desaparecen en no más de 15 días.

Por lo general quienes padecen estas situaciones tienen miedo a denunciar lo que ocurre. Los motivos de este miedo ocupan desde hace muchos años a investigadores y profesionales. Por un lado porque se mantiene una espera de un cambio espontáneo de quién agrede, por otro lado se aceptan las disculpas (típicas) de quién agrede, y se creen las promesas que no se lo

volverá a hacer también influye el temor al prejuicio social, las convicciones ético – religiosas, la dependencia económica, el miedo a represalias, la falta de esperanzas en la eficiencia de los trámites jurídicos, etc. Pero quizás el punto más álgido del razonamiento sobre el maltrato se evidencia en el sostenimiento del vínculo violento. En este sentido entran en consideración tanto el aplastamiento psíquico, la baja autoestima, la educación violenta.

Se debe considerar que la situación violenta no solo la padecen quien sufren golpes o humillaciones, sino también quién propina esos mismos golpes y humillaciones. Intervienen al respecto los modelos de organización familiar, las creencias culturales, los estereotipos respecto a supuestos roles relacionales, y las maneras particulares de significar el maltrato.

Features

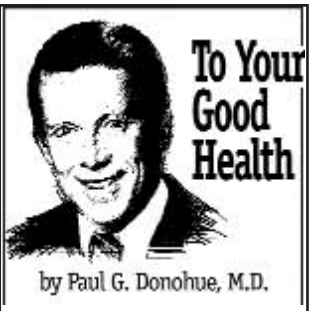
Berries, nuts, popcorn and diverticulosis

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I know you have written about diverticulosis before, but would you mind going over it again? I was hospitalized with it and had to have intravenous fluids. My brother-in-law says that wasn't necessary. He has it, and it has never caused him any trouble. He says he's careful about not eating nuts, seeds, popcorn and berries, and that's all you have to do for it. I know I was in pain, and I know it wasn't imagined. Can you clear up these issues for me? —W.F.

ANSWER: Your brother-in-law is right about diverticulosis. It seldom causes severe pain. Diverticulosis is the formation of diverticula — small protrusions on the outer colon wall. It's a condition widespread in countries where refining flour is the rage. Refining gets rid of fiber, and a low-fiber diet is believed to be a major factor in the development of diverticulosis. Fiber keeps undigested food soft, moist and easily propelled through and out of the digestive tract. Without it, stool becomes hard and dry. The colon must exert great force to pass it through. That force generates diverticula formation.

You had more than diverticulosis. You had diverticulitis — inflammation of the diverticula. Each diverticulum connects with the colon through a narrow neck. If that neck becomes obstructed, bacteria in the diverticulum multiply and cause it to swell and become most painful. Swollen diverticula break and form abscesses, which add to the pain. Most often, diverticulitis must be treated in the hospital.

At one time, people with diverticulosis were uniformly instructed to avoid nuts, seeds, popcorn, berries and similar foods in the belief that they would obstruct the neck of a diverticulum and bring on a bout of diverticulitis. That position isn't universally adopted anymore. However, if your personal doctor tells you to avoid those and similar foods, do so. He or she knows far more about your particular condi-



tion than does someone at a word processor hundreds or thousands of miles away from you. The booklet on diverticulosis and diverticulitis deals with all aspects of this too-common disorder. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 502W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a chronic infection of the urinary tract. I just get over one infection and in two or three weeks have another. Now I am infected with a super bug that oral medicines can't touch. Am I worried? You bet. The issue is antibiotic resistance. People should be aware that antibiotic overuse has created this monster. A discussion of this would be appreciated. —J.H.

ANSWER: Bacterial resistance to antibiotics due to their injudicious and excessive prescription is a staggering problem. Limiting these wonder drugs to situations only where they are truly required could stem the emergence of such resistance. People should not ask for antibiotics for a cold. They have no place in cold treatment. Colds are due to viruses, not bacteria. Antibiotics don't kill viruses.

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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Three legends—lost forever?

Nat King Cole. Bob Hope. George M. Cohen. Is it possible that what they accomplished, their very essence as artists and their impact on American culture, has all but been forgotten?

Yes, it is. Legendary performers such as Cole, Hope and Cohen are almost entirely unknown to those less than 30 years old. And soon the impact of what these icons accomplished—their sheer brilliance—will be gone.

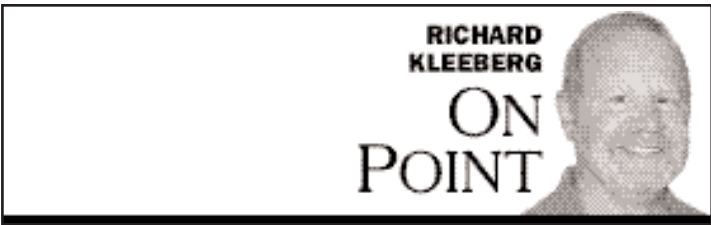
I mentioned the name of Nat King Cole in one of my college classes recently. Only a handful of my 70 students knew his name. Almost no one in the class knew that Nat King Cole was one of the finest jazz singers of the 20th century, with one of the most recognizable voices of any era.

Nobody in the class knew that Cole was the first black entertainer to host his own television show, which occurred, amazingly, in the mid 1950s. (That was nearly a decade before Bill Cosby's breakthrough starring role as secret agent Alexander Scott in "I Spy.")

I mentioned many of his most famous songs: Mona Lisa; Get Your Kicks on Route 66; Unforgettable; Ramblin' Rose; Answer Me, My Love; and Straighten Up and Fly Right.

But not one song title seemed to ring a bell. I explained to them that prior to his singing career, Nat King Cole had already established himself as one of the best jazz pianists of his time. But I knew I was speaking to deaf ears.

I decided to also ask



them about Bob Hope. Suddenly, many hands in the classroom waved. Several students knew that Hope was a comedian. And a few even knew that Bob Hope had entertained American troops overseas. But as I tried to discover what they knew about his artistic career, all the blank faces returned.

I told them how in the 1920s, Hope had established himself on Broadway as perhaps the best known actor and singer. And how he took a huge risk and went into radio—then a very new and virtually unknown concept—and became the top radio star of his day. I told them that he then switched to motion pictures, and soon became the highest paid movie actor in Hollywood. And finally, how Hope took another risk—trying the next new innovation, called television—where he became the best known and highest paid television personality.

I marveled at what Bob Hope had accomplished—reaching the top in theater, radio, movies and television, along with his decades of unpaid service to American military personnel. But I could tell they were not all that impressed. After all, that was a long time ago. A long, long time.

I knew that there was no chance that any of my students had heard of George M. Cohen. After all, he had begun writing

hit songs over 100 years ago. But I offered them his name, just to see.

And, of course, no one recognized him.

But would they remember any of his music? Give My Regards to Broadway; Over There; It's A Grand Old Flag; and I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy. Not even a flicker of recognition. Just a few rolling eyes, some forced smiles and an occasional chuckle.

But when I began to sing the opening lines of Yankee Doodle, "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy, A Yankee Doodle, do or die, A real live nephew of my Uncle Sam, Born on the Fourth of July..." there was a sudden murmur, smiles, gestures and recognition! They knew the tune! They knew the tune! Amazing.

"You mean he wrote that tune over 80 years ago?" one woman asked. Yes, I said, it was actually more than 100 years ago.

"Gee," she said. "I had no idea!"

Seeing their recognition of one of Cohen's songs, I decided to tell my students that there was an excellent movie musical version of his life called Yankee Doodle Dandy. In fact, I added, James Cagney won the Academy Award for his performance as Cohen in that film.

I really should have anticipated the next question.

"Who was James Cagney?"

The Garden Bug

This perennial wildflower, common throughout Europe since ancient times, has adapted well to soils across North America. Its spiky stems range from green to reddish-brown. Its lavender-blue flowers close during mid-day heat. Its leaves are edible, as is its stout taproot, brewed for herbal teas or roasted to create a coffee substitute.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Susan Hamilton
Occupation: Antique sales dealer
Hobby: Cooking
What's best about living in Winters: "I always tell my kids that they had the old-fashioned childhood I never had."
Fun fact: There's no filter between my brain and my mouth.

King Crossword

Across

Solution time: 27 mins.

APR	GAM	ORIC
BUR	IDI	HARRY
ART	SHAW	WARE
FE	HEMAN	
THAW	AIN	EHUN
IK	PAIR	OE
WHERE	IT	AT
HONEY	EPY	
GO	LOW	RAND
COND	LO	
UNDERWEAR	EVA	
PIPP	ART	PER
ELBOW	LVE	RR

HOCUS FOCUS

BY HENRY WOLFINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Answers: 1. Book title is different. 2. Woman's hair is hidden. 3. Picture is tilted to right. 4. Man's fork is gone. 5. Woman's glass is missing. 6. Woman's right hand is hidden.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Gorilla

4 Shapely leg

7 West

12 Plant prickles

13 A mean Amin

14 Torment

15 Blackbird

16 Thai-use PC program

18 Govt. agency

19 Macho type

20 Melt

22 Edge

23 Avoid

27 Eisenhower

29 Laud

31 With 34-Across, site of carnival activity

34 See 31-Across

36 Sweethearts

37 Agent

38 Probability

39 Read or Rave

41 McHally partner

46 Diametral

47 Marvin or Major

48 Skidvies

52 Zoo Zee's ain

53 Persistent attack

54 One-ups, to pale

55 Cornal

56 Nudge

57 Causal

DOWN

1 Stomward

2 Sock

3 "All My Children" role

4 Lillian of silents

5 Stick

6 Florida city

7 "Big Brother" host Julie

8 Uncooked

9 Playwright Levin

10 Mess up

11 Hair color

17 Freeway access

21 Mass under a desk, maybe

23 Lecherous one

24 That guy's

25 "Born in the —"

26 Bottom line

28 Cruel

30 Wardrobe malfunction

31 Personal question?

32 Scuffle

33 Conclude

35 Adagio

37 Sweet

40 Fans call him

41 Shaq

42 Hebrew letter

43 When pigs fly

44 Campus big game

45 Staff

46 Pennsylvania port

48 Work with

49 Zilch

50 Society newbie

51 Id counterpart

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty might upset some people, but you inevitably win more admirers for having the courage to tell the truth when others are more likely to scramble for cover.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your efforts to defend your project begin to show favorable results. You should soon be able to win over even the most determined detractors who had lined up against it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You win praise for your selfless efforts in a very difficult situation. But be careful not to allow your generous nature to be exploited by those who have their own agenda.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A trusted colleague sheds light on a recent spate of puzzling workplace situations. This should give you the information you need to bring to your superior's attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in workplace management could be helpful for talented Leos and Leonas who have been waiting to have their accomplishments rewarded by receptive leadership.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding between you and someone you care for should be corrected immediately. This relationship is too important to lose over a bruised ego.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A welcome piece of good news helps clear the air in a family situation. A job-related incident also eases as more information provides a clearer focus on the problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Quick action to heal bruised feelings pays off in a big way. Now you'll be able to move forward with your plans without that problem holding you back.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity combined with a positive attitude should give you a considerable edge in finding a way to get around the negativity you've run into.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That sudden streak of stubbornness could cause some problems. Try to be more open to helpful suggestions and more flexible in making needed changes.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Now that that special relationship appears to be well and truly restored, you can spend more time dealing with those long-needed workplace changes.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new opportunity sounds promising. But watch out for any conditions that might be attached. Before making a decision, ask that each one be explained in detail.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be distracted by promises of good times, yet you ultimately reach the goals you set for yourself.

Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

Yardsale

Multi-family yard sale. 109 Broadway Lane, Winters. Sat., Aug 30 from 8-11 a.m. Household items, kids toys and books, stove and other items. Free table and other free items, also.

Planning a yard sale? Advertise it in the Express! Call 795-4551.

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Do you need your house cleaned?
Call Linda, 530-204-9571
Good Quality Service
Experienced with local references. 10% senior discount, lic. # 200 5000 346 23-tfn

Computer Help

Need PC help? Fri/Sat by appointment. Leave message 24/7. 530-795-4024. 30-4tp

Misc. for Sale

Sofa bed, \$85; Microwave over, \$75. Both in good condition. 120 Purteill Ct (Yolo Housing).

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Premium 5 Star Rating
Hurst Firewood
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30-4tp

CHEAP PRICES!
All must go! Granite slabs, dresser, boat, trampoline. (707) 694-6709

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Solid Oak, 44" square with four leaves, ornate legs, \$300 or make offer. 530 795-5855 28-tfn

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Sanibel Collection by Stanley Furniture. Complete 6pcs. includes Cal King Sleigh bed. \$3900. (707)451-4971 28-4tp

Porcelain Dolls! Make offer on one, some or all. 795-3492 24-tfn Small animal cage \$20. Call 795-3492 24-tfn

Your ad could be here for as little as \$5 per week. Call 795-4551.

Farm Equipm.

Massey Ferguson 135 Wheel Tractor, 45HP, 2WD, PTO, 3PT Hitch with Draft Control, Good Tires, Four Speed with High/Low Gear, 4 Cylinder Gas Engine, \$2750; 3pt Post Hole Digger with 6-Inch Auger, \$400; 3pt Rotary Mower, 3ft wide, \$400; Arena Drag-4 Feet Wide, \$100; Spike-tooth Harrow-8 feet wide, \$200. Phone 530-795-3507.

Services

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

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

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Established housekeeping business for sale in Fairfield & surrounding areas.

Call (925)705-1874

Rentals

Duplex for rent. 2bed/1bath, garage with remote, laundry room with washer and dryer. Stove and refrigerator. Forced H+A. 405-A Russell St. \$935 plus dep. 29-2tp

3 Bd 2 Ba 1500 sq ft home with Pool, in Winters. Pool service included. Pets Negotiable 1600.00 per month. Call SPM 707 447-8501 29-3tc

Great Opportunity for a Small Business Owner! Professional Office Space Sublet available, in Woodland. ~ Access to a conference room. ~ Reception area for your clients. ~ High visibility, plenty of parking. \$450 per month, plus \$50 utilities Call our office today: 530.668.8256 27-4tcc

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Home for rent in Esparto. 3 bed, 2 bath. Completely remodeled. Call Marty, 530-795-3251. Avail. Oct. 1. 29-tfn

Duplex for rent. 115 Abbey St., 2 bd/1 ba., \$900/m + water & garbage. Avail. Sept. 707-372-9355 27-4tc

Rentals

12,000sq. ft. commercial building in the corner of First and Main Street. (#41, #43, #47) Call John Pickerel at (530)304-7634. 3-tfn

Shop space 800 Sf. 4575 Putah Creek Rd. (707) 628-2865 4-tfn

2300sf, brand new 4/2.5, 2 car gar., fenced backyard, W/D, fridge, 1 yr. lease. \$1650/mo. (408)410-8296 30-4tp

Place an ad in the Express classified section. Call 795-4551.

Real Estate

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Black lab puppies AKC, dew-claws removed, male and female, born 6/29 from hunting and field trial lines, great pets. \$400. (cell) 805-570-6032 or 530-795-3648. 30-3tp

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Classifieds

Classifieds

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The Winters

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Realty World Camelot Winters Available Rentals
~ 1004 Hemenway, 3/1.5, \$1350
~ 114 Third St., 3/1, \$1350
~ Canal Lane, 3/1, \$1200

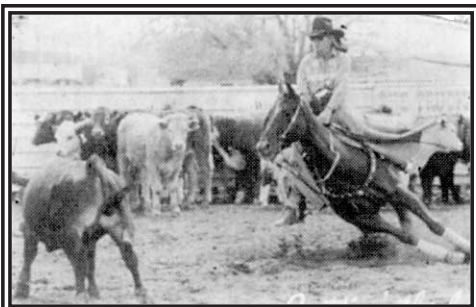
~ Olive School Lane, 2/2 plus sitting room, \$2300
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This is a steal! Price reduced below market for quick sale! This beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home backs up to open space and Putah Creek. Landscaped front and rear yards, large area for RV parking. You just need your furniture. Home shows beautifully. So much home for so little! Reduced to \$445,000! Call for appt. today before it is gone! **PENDING**

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423 Alvarado Ave, Winters \$349,000
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Gorgeous home on a quiet little street! 4bedroom 2.5Bath, with sweeping cathedral ceilings in the livingroom, a dramatic dining area, classy kitchen and familyroom.

729 Hemenway Street, Winters \$322,900
Nice 3 bedroom 1 bath home on a corner lot. Garage converted to Family room, den/office or gameroom. Large private patio with built-in BBQ for entertaining.

11 E Main Street
Stunning Downtown Victorian zoned commercial and residential. Fulfill your dreams by exploring the opportunities with this property, bed and breakfast, restaurant and retail possible. Extensively remodeled 12 years ago

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4915 Noble Court, Winters Reduced \$715,000



Great adventures await at this 2666 s.f. home on 5 acres in Equestrian Neighborhood! Common use riding ring and trails to enjoy. Open floorplan, lg. FR and Bdrm, 2 fireplaces, new carpeting, granite counters, 275 s.f. loft with balcony, covered patio and more! 40x60 workshop. New price \$715,000.

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YES, I'M A SHORT SALE

3BD/2BA, 1680 sq. ft., just under 7,000 sq. ft. lot, fully landscaped, lender approved.
\$310,000

TONS OF UPGRADES

3BD/2BA, 1200 sq. ft., vinyl siding, double-pane windows, newer heat & air, newer kitchen & bath.
\$260,000

AWESOME HOME SITE

Prime soil, 37.7 acres: 21 acres of walnuts, 12 acres of prunes, 4.7 acres of new plantings. Excellent opportunity.
\$775,000 Call for private showing

Tour features Swainson’s Hawks

September is “fattening-up” time for Swainson’s Hawks before they head on their migration south. Members of the public are invited to join docent Sami La Rocca on a free tour of The City of Davis Wetlands to view these and other bird species on Saturday, Sept. 6, 3-5 p.m.

Swainson’s Hawks can currently be seen in large numbers sitting in newly plowed fields catching rodents and insects, or “kettling” in circles as they catch thermals which carry them effortlessly high in the sky.

All those wishing to join the tour should meet a few minutes before 3 p.m. at the gate in front of the City’s wastewater treatment plant, east of the Yolo County landfill on Road 28H. Participants should take their own binoculars, water (no potable water on site), and field guide. Docents will have spotting scopes to enhance wildlife viewing. Most of the tour is by car on firm gravel roads, with a couple of optional short walks in the wetlands. A portable toilet is available on the route.

This is a free tour. No reservations are required. For more information, call Sarah Ross, 757-4828, or visit the Yolo Basin Foundation website at www.yolobasin.org.

The Yolo Basin Foundation works in cooperation with the City of Davis to offer the Davis Wetlands tours.

POLICE

Continued from pageA-2

Aug. 22

~ 2:25 a.m., Rodolfo Ramirez, Jr., 43, of Blytheville, Arkansas, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%, driving at an unsafe speed and being an unlicensed driver. Ramirez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 6:18 a.m., on the 100 block of Main Street, an officer responded to an ATM silent hold-up alarm. The ATM was secure and it was not determined what caused the alarm to activate.

~ 6-6:18 p.m., on the first block of Main Street, a bank card, driver’s license and military identification card were stolen from a victim’s pants pocket.

~ 8:50 p.m., Mann Love Davis, 20, of Vacaville was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage and failing to appear. Davis was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 9:50 p.m., Carlos Roberto Cerritos, 37, of Woodland was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to have headlights illuminated during darkness.

Aug. 23

~ 12:34 a.m., Michael Lee Johnson, 46, of Winters was arrested for

driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to use a turn signal. Johnson was also arrested on an outstanding UC Davis Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license and failing to wear a seatbelt. Johnson was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 1:51 a.m., Lisa Ann Holman, 41, of Dixon was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%. Holman was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 2:05 a.m., Ryan William Merk, 24, of Dixon was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08% and failing to stop at a stop sign. Merk was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on the 500 block of East Street, an unknown suspect walked/jumped on the roof of victim’s vehicle causing \$150 in damage.

~ 9 a.m., on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$150.

Aug. 24

~ 1:22 a.m., on the 100 block of Owings Drive, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff deputy with a possible burglary in progress.

Pumping iron at the Fesitval



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Jesse Reneaux participated in the Winters High School liftathon, held at the Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 22. The varsity football team raised over \$3,000 in the event. Reneaux lifted the most weight, 315 pounds. Jesse Hellinger lifted 300 pounds, and Marcus Carrasco, Billy Rotenkolber and Andrew Medina all lifted 275. Taylor Brickey lifted 255, Wayne Holland lifted 250, and Jesus Quiarte and Max Mariani both lifted 230. Most Money raised Zack Higgins raised the most money: \$516. Taylor Bricky Jesus Quiarte and Marcus Carrasco each raised over \$300.

Winters AYSO Opening Day Announcement

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In honor and memory of one of our community’s greatest supporter of youth sports, Jack Delbar, the Winters AYSO has cancelled its traditional Opening Day Ceremony originally planned for Sept. 5, so that it will not conflict with the Winters Warriors football game scheduled that same day and dedicated to Mr. Delbar’s memory and life.

In lieu of an Opening Day, the Winters AYSO will have a Closing Day Ceremony, on a date to be announced.

We apologize for any inconvenience and look forward to seeing your participation and support throughout the 2008 soccer season.

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