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Winters Police Officer Niall Dolan is sworn in to service at the July 15 city council meeting.

New officer from small-town Ireland

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Winters Police Officer Niall Dolan spent his childhood on a dairy farm in the rural countryside of Ireland. Having crossed the Atlantic in the late '80s to America, his professional career has since taken him from coast to coast, with multiple stops along the way.

Dolan's hometown of Belturbet, located just two miles south of the border of Northern Ireland, represents a major crossing point of the River Erne. An area known for its great fishing and agriculture, he worked on his family's dairy farm as a child seven days a week.

Of the 13 children in his family, Dolan is the fifth youngest. Although his father is no longer alive, his mother re-

mains firmly planted back home, with 41 grandchildren now to her name.

Prior to coming to America, Dolan spent a short period of time in London. From there he crossed the pond to America in 1988 and settled briefly on the east coast.

“My plan then was to go to Australia,” he says, “but then I met my wife.”

The two were married in 1990 and, as Dolan put it, “from there it's all history.”

Dolan and his wife Susan settled happily on the west coast and have since had three children: 14-year-old Nicholas, 11-year-old Sean and 9-year-old Patrick.

The family lived in Washington for many

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Photo by Molly Davis

Edmund and Diane Lis, owners of Steady Eddy's, recently took over the daily operations at the Abbey House Inn.

STEADY EDDY'S OWNERS TAKE OVER INN

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

Like any other charming town that holds festivals, has an esteemed musical venue and a celebrated steakhouse, Winters also boasts an equally delightful place to house overnight visitors.

The recently expanded Abbey House Inn features more rooms and new managers. The quaintly renovated and re-decorated early 1900s house gives off an incredibly homey vibe. It is the sort of environment where one wants to curl up with a good novel and never leave.

Built in 1905, the house was

slated for demolition when it was purchased by John and Liz Siracusa and moved a few blocks to its present location on Abbey Street, across from City Hall. About a month ago, Edmund and Diane Lis, owners of Steady Eddy's coffee house, took over the daily operations at the Abbey House Inn. The proximity of their own business to the inn makes Abbey House a more convenient place for guests to stay, because the innkeepers are just a few blocks away.

“We want to make it more accessible than it's been for the past few years,” Edmund explained.

Not only is the inn the only

place in town to stay, but it is a truly unique place to stay. Priced competitively with area hotels, the rooms all feature queen-sized beds and fireplaces. Plus, each room has its own bathroom, including a whirlpool tub. The rooms are cozy and thoughtfully decorated, the perfect spaces to either curl up in front of the fire on a cold night, or relax after a warm summer night spent enjoying a show.

In addition to the five rooms, there's a loft upstairs with a twin bed that may also be rented. Downstairs features a full kitchen, dining room and a

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County to consider prison sites near Winters

By BETH GABOR
Yolo County
Public information officer
Special to the Express

(Woodland, CA) – The Yolo County Board of Supervisors will consider three potential sites for a secure community reentry facility at their regular board meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 9. The potential

sites include an industrial/commercial park east of the community of Madison (County Road 90 and State Route 16), a proposed industrial/commercial park southeast of the Esparto community (County Road 86a and State Route 16) and a site at the Yolo County Airport in the West Plainfield area (County Road 95).

On March 18, Yolo County submitted a proposal to the state for funding for expansion of the county's existing jail which included agreeing to assist the state in siting a reentry facility. Included in the proposal was the offer of a site located next to the jail facility, however this location was rejected as it was deemed by

the state to be too small.

The county was notified by the Corrections Standards Authority on May 15 that it had received a conditional award of \$30 million for jail expansion pending the siting of a reentry facility in Yolo County. Since then, the county has been working with

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Berryessa cleanup planned

The Annual Lake Berryessa Coastal Cleanup will take place on Saturday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lake Berryessa. The event is part of the 24th Annual California Coastal Cleanup Day, a statewide effort to clean trash and debris from 1,000 miles of the California coast as well as another 1,000 miles along the inland shorelines of bays, creeks, rivers, and lakes throughout California. September 20 is also International Coastal

Cleanup Day, and thousands of volunteers in all 50 states and 90 countries will take part in the world's largest waterway and beach cleanup of the year.

Last year, over 90 volunteers collected 600 pounds of trash and 1,400 pounds of recyclables from the lake and shoreline. This year, volunteers home to remove even more trash from the lake. Everyone is welcome to participate, and there's

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FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

LILLIE KAITLYN WARREN is the firstborn daughter of Ryan and Tori (Traverso) Warren of Winters. Born on March 27, 2008 in Sacramento, she weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Dom and Francine Traverso of McArthur. Paternal grandparents are Lorin and Gloria Warren of Winters. Maternal great-grandmother is Agda Rentsch of Kelseyville.

TATIANA ANAHI TORRES is the newborn daughter of Sergio and Elizabeth Torres of Winters. Born on Aug. 17, 2008 at Sutter Davis Hospital in Davis, she weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 18.5 inches long. She joins a half-sister, Alexis Marie Torres, 11. Maternal grandparents are Guadalupe and Francisco Del Toro of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Silvia Jimenez of Winters and Sergio Torres Sr. of Los Angeles.

NEVAN ALEXANDER McMASTERS is the firstborn son of Lance and Candace McMasters of Chico. Born on Aug. 2, 2008 at Enloe Medical Center in Chico, he weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Rick and Kelly Carner of Winters. Paternal grandparents are James McMasters of Chico and Sheri Ann Coffee of San Diego. Maternal great-grandparents are Veda Carner of Winters, and Bob and Bobbie Figy of Hawaii. Paternal great-grandparents are Frank and Jeannie Coffee of San Diego and Jeannie McMasters of Santa Rosa.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Aug. 27		97	62
Aug. 28		105	69
Aug. 29		107	68
Aug. 30		107	63
Aug. 31		101	61
Sept. 1		88	64
Sept. 2		89	56

Rain for week: 0
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OBITUARIES

Virginia Goodrow

Virginia Goodrow passed away on July 31, 2008. Born on April 17, 1935, she 73 years old. A lifelong resident of California, Virginia enjoyed her remaining years in Winters with her husband of 47 years, Marvin Goodrow. She was a graduate of Beverly Hills High School and UCLA, and received her Masters degree from the University of Michigan. She was a dedicated teacher, a docent at The Great Valley Museum and a volunteer at the UC Davis Arboretum. She was an avid naturalist and world traveler.

She is survived by her husband, Marvin; children, Jonathan and Elizabeth Goodrow; and brother, Robert Schafer.

In lieu of flowers, she requested that donations be made to the Winters Library, 201 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. A memorial service is planned for Thursday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m. at the UC Davis Putah Creek Lodge. Call (720) 296-1347 for more information.

James Muller

James Richard Muller was born August 21, 1919, to John T. and Tessie Waters Muller, in Knights Landing. He passed away on August 29, 2008, in Davis at the age of 89.

He spent his life living in various places throughout Nevada and northern California. At the time of his death, he resided with his daughter in Winters.

During WWII, he served in the Merchant Marines Army Corp Transportation. After the war he married Norma May Clark of Monticello and they were married for 49 years until her death in September of 1993. He was self-employed for many years and then became a lube engineer in the Operating Engineer's Local #3 Union, until his retirement in 1980.

He will be missed by his children, Richard O'Brien and wife Charlotte of Redding; Pete Muller and wife Linda of Vacaville; Bea Laukkanen of Winters; brother Bill and wife Martha of Vacaville; grandchildren Kevin O'Brien of Foresthill; Kathy and husband Mike Mott of Lakewood, CO; Christy and husband Jim Frank of Winters; Laurie and husband Chris Totter of Warsaw, MO; Jaime Pomeroy of MO; Shellie Muller of Vacaville and Deanna and husband Mike Crowley of Vacaville; great-grandchildren Megan, Mathew, Cody, Kelsey, Jaina, Jerrett, Shelli, Christopher, Matthew, Jacob, Macie, Nicholas, Angie and Mikaela; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son-in-law Willard Laukkanen; brothers Oroville; John and wife Alberta; Frank and wife Edith; Pete and Robert Muller.

A viewing will be held at the McCune Garden Chapel, 212 Main Street, Vacaville, on Thursday evening between 5 and 8 p.m. Services will be held graveside at the Monticello Cemetery in Napa, Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Winters weekly police report

Aug. 15-25

~ On the 800 block of Railroad Avenue, a garage was forcibly entered; waiting for list of items that were stolen.

Aug. 18

~ 1:30-1:36 p.m., at Main Street and Aster Way, suspect entered oncoming traffic and drove directly (head on) toward victim's vehicle. The victim had to swerve her vehicle to avoid being struck by the suspect vehicle. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Aug. 23

~ 9:30-10 a.m., on the 400 block of Dry Creek Lane, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

Aug. 23-25

~ On the 100 block of Orchard Lane, a driver side vehicle window was broken. Entrance was gained to the vehicle and a pair of sunglasses was stolen. Loss: \$130.

Aug. 25

~ 4:30-10 p.m., at Railroad Avenue and East

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Berryessa drops .60 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .60 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 10,234 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 416.85 feet above sea level, with storage

computed at 1,181,953 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 515 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 283 acre feet of water per day during the week.

YESTERYEAR



Photo by Debra Ramos

NEW TEACHERS in 1995 for the Winters School District got a ride on the school bus as part of their orientation. From left are Jill Allison, first grade; Shelley Uyeda, kindergarten; Peter Stanzler, seventh grade science; Shelley Cushing, sixth grade core; Dave Cardoza, middle school P.E.; and Lynda Nichols, eighth grade core.

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YEARS AGO

Spetember 18, 1958

The Winters City Council, at its regular Tuesday evening, had the first reading of an ordinance calling for the municipal improvement bond election to be held on November 4, for sewage tank, storm sewers and water system improvements.

Lou Meikle, the city's consultant engineer, will be the speaker at the Winters Rotary Club today at noon at the Buckhorn Dining Room.

Judge R.E. Degener attended the 22nd Annual Convention of Judges, Marshals and Constables, held from Tuesday to Friday of last week, at Hoberg's, in Lake County.

Richard Washabaugh, of Winters, has been appointed to the California Highway Patrol Academy, and will report in Sacramento on October 6, to begin his training.

Kay Butler, who will become the bride of Alfred Graf on October 4, was feted at a miscellaneous suprise shower on Monday evening at the country home of Bernice Pfanner of Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warren and children of Galt are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warren.

Dudley Lowrie left on September 8, along with Joe Cuberos and Chuck Siranian, to work at Cooke Air Force Base near Santa Maria. The men expect to spend two or three months in the area.

The Norman Hansen home was the setting for the 25th anniversary party given for Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Martin last Friday evening by Mrs. T.R. Martin, Elaine Martin and Mrs. Norman Hansen.

65
YEARS AGO

September 17, 1943

Another military march from aisle to altar is being planned by Aviation Cadet James Barker, and Miss Mildred Thomson, two well-known young people, to take place next Friday evening in the Presbyterian Church.

October 31 has been chosen as the day to exchange vows between Lt. Joseph Dwight Griffin and Miss Jean DeHaven of Sacramento.

R. Gustafson has sold his orchard property in the Wolfskill District to his two sons and he and Mrs. Gustafson are planning to take up residence in Burlingame.

Now it is "Captain William Crum," on the staff at the Gilders' School, Louisville, Ky., instead of First Lt., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Crum.

Miss Mae Holmes returned Sunday to her school post at Dos Palos.

Mrs. E.E. Zimmerman was in attendance at a two-day WCTU executive meeting this week in Oakland. The state convention was cancelled in co-operation with the war effort to avoid un-due travel.

Mrs. William Singleton is expected to arrive home tomorrow from Grandad Air Base, Mississippi, where she has been with her husband since their marriage, July 21, to resume her teaching at Napa High School.

Misses Marie and Dorothy Huntley came over from Sacramento Monday to visit their grandmother, Mrs. R.F. Reasoner and to assist in the prune harvest.

100
YEARS AGO

September 18, 1908

H.R. Bowman returned Tuesday with his mules from Arizona.

Jesse Ruggles and family returned Thursday evening from a month's visit at Los Gatos, Sebastopol and San Francisco.

The cannery is running now on cling peaches. They have several carloads of fine yellow clings from Newcastle.

William Cannedy, M.O. Wyatt, F. Bayes and T.H. Brock attended the Republican county convention in Woodland last Saturday.

James Briggs, James Ely and Ed Graf were elected as delegates to the Democratic County convention to be held in Woodland Saturday.

There is little increased activity in the residence building in this community. The new handsome modern styled residence of Mrs. P. Udell, west of town, is now completed.

The wedding of Miss Bernice McNeal and O.W. Bryant Tuesday was a surprise to friends here. Only relatives of the bridal couple were present, and hardly anyone knew of the event until after it was all over and the party were at the depot leaving for their honeymoon trip to the south.

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INN

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common living space. Guests are encouraged to enjoy the wrap-around porch, as well. The inn is deemed a “self-service” inn, differentiating itself from most bed and breakfasts by letting guests really make themselves at home. Instead of being served breakfast, guests can venture out and enjoy the great food Winters has to offer in local restaurants.

So far, the inn has been pretty busy under the Lises’ watch, with guests coming for shows at The Palms and the Earthquake Street Festival. They’ve had guests who were in town for a quinceañera and even for a surprise wedding. Managing an inn has been a dream of Edmund’s for awhile. As the demands of operating the house take more of their time, the Lises recognize their good fortune in having a reliable staff at Steady Eddy’s that allow them to balance two businesses.

They will also use this opportunity to draw guests out to explore the town, and to take advantage of special offers at Steady Eddy’s. Edmund expressed hope that more businesses would become involved with attracting visitors. In the meantime, the inn keeps a consistent flow of guests, from couples celebrating anniversaries, to families exploring Lake Berryessa. The house and gardens look vibrant and inviting, and the innkeepers themselves share the enthusiasm their guests have for the lovely place.

The Abbey House Inn is located at 101 Abbey Street. For more information, call 795-5870 or visit www.abbeyhouse-inn.com.

Nutrition topic of next breast cancer group

“Breast Cancer and Good Nutrition” will be the subject of the Breast Cancer Network of Strength (formerly Y-ME) Open Door meeting on Monday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m.

Sue Hazeghazam, R.D., Clinical Dietitian at the Sutter Cancer Center will be the speaker. Ms Hazeghazam provides individual nutritional counseling and monthly group nutrition classes to Sutter oncology patients.

The Open Door educational program will be held at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard, the corner of Mace and Alhambra Boulevards, Davis. There will be a time for questions and answers. The program is free and open to the public.

Call Network of Strength Northern California for information or directions, 753-3940 or toll free at 866-616-4882. A map of the location is on the Network of Strength web site, www.networkof-strength.org/northern-california.

Network of Strength Educational Open Door meetings are held on the second Monday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. at the University Covenant Church. Each month these meetings provide information on some aspect of breast cancer or women’s health.

For more information, call Network of Strength, 753-3940 or visit www.networkof-strength.org/northern-california.



Photo by Woody Fridae

Congressman Mike Thompson addresses a group of Winters residents during his Aug. 20 visit.

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 On Aug. 20 and answered ques-

tions 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 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, and he has helped gain funding for the Winters Public Safety Facility, which will begin construction in 2009.

PRISON

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the California Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation to identify additional potential sites by the state’s deadline of Aug. 15 (which has now been extended to September 16). Using criteria set forth by the state, county staff identified more than 100 parcels throughout the county that could meet the criteria for the reentry facility.

Initially, a number of locations were identified in the northern portion of the county, primarily along County Roads 14 and 85, south of the Dunnigan community. After additional on-site reviews, the state reconsidered the feasibility of these locations and indicated their preference for other sites better suited for the state’s needs.

The sites being considered on Tuesday, Sept. 9, appear to meet

the state’s criteria and have already been identified for industrial/commercial development. These sites require considerable additional analysis and review before the state makes its final preferred selection.

Inmates in state prison are sent back into the community in which they lived prior to incarceration with \$200 and a bus ticket. They are released with little to no job training, substance abuse treatment or any other skills or tools that might prevent new crimes and a quick return to prison. Reentry facilities can provide the critical tools to stop that revolving door. These tools include: job training, life and job-seeking skills, and medical, mental health and addiction treatment prior to release. Secure reentry facilities are key to breaking the cycle of crime and repeating criminal activity in California.

Free composting class offered

The Yolo County Master Gardeners are offering a free workshop on backyard and worm composting on Saturday, Sept. 20, 9-11 a.m. at Woodland Community College, 2300 East Gibson Road in Woodland. The workshop will take

place in the greenhouse orchard area

Learn how to turn your garden and lawn waste into a valuable soil amendment.

For more information on this workshop and other Master Gardener activities, 666-8143.

Howser visit to Winters airs this month

Winters will be the star of the show on Huell Howser’s PBS show, California Communities. His new series of shows begins this month with the first episode, Historic Preservation. In this episode, he visits the newly-restored Santa

Fe Railroad Depot in San Bernardino, as well as historic downtown Winters.

The episode airs on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. on Channel 6. It repeats the next day at 3 p.m., and on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 4 p.m.

Program helps families of mentally ill people

The National Association of the Mentally Ill (NAMI) will begin its Family to Family Program on Monday , Sept. 8, 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.

ifornia.

Once fully integrated into the corrections system, these programs are expected to increase success on parole, increase public safety by reducing the incidence of new crimes by these individuals, and reduce overcrowding in state prisons. Reentry facilities throughout the state will be built and operated by the state.

The Sept. 9 meeting will take place during the regular board of supervisors meeting, beginning at 9 a.m. in the board chambers, Room 206 in the Yolo County Administration Building, located at 625 Court Street.

(Editor’s note: A town hall meeting organized by concerned citizens regarding the proposed prison site on County Road 95 is planned for Thursday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. at Lillard Hall, located on County Road 95 next to the West Plainfield Fire Station.)

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

OKAY, OKAY, OKAY, Coach... I'll get my head back in the game! The self-appointed president of my fan club (which, as far as I know, only has one member – the self-appointed president) emailed me a little poke in the ribs because what with all this airline travel upset and time spent camping circa 1500, my Out of Office Countdown fell behind.

Says my Pres, “First thing this morning, I read my favorite columnist, even before I got to cup two. No countdown.

“You’re keeping track for me so I know when I can inhale and open my eyes again. Every day I’m afraid to read the headlines ‘cause we might be at war with Iran or Texas or something. Please don’t forget to keep me on the track to sanity with the weekly countdown.”

Mea culpa, mea culpa.

So, let’s get back on track: We are – drum-roll please – 22 weeks away from that delightful day when we can give Bush & Co the heave-ho. Don’t let the door smack you in the butt on the way out.

And as if the thought of never, ever having to accept the Smirking Chimp as the leader of my country again isn’t enough to make me positively giddy, the Democratic ticket may propel me into delirium.

I was already on the Barack Obama bandwagon. When he speaks, I’m completely mesmerized. Moreover, when he speaks, intelligent words come out! Following eight years of gibbering George, I almost cock my head in wonder at the sound of Obama’s voice, the way the little RCA dog did. (For those under 30, ask someone who isn’t to explain).

It’s this simple: when Obama speaks, there’s a strange stirring in my soul... it’s... it’s... hope! Welcome back, old friend! It’s been so long, I hardly recognized you! C’mere and give me a big hug!

Obama alone had already rekindled my optimism, but when he picked Joe Biden as his running mate, it was a “pinch yourself” moment for me. Biden’s my guy! I wanted him to be the Democratic presidential nominee in the first place! I’ve been a Biden fan ever since the 9/11 hearings when he ripped some Bush lackey a new one, and smiled the entire time like a snarling Doberman. Fearless. Gotta love that in a politician. It’s a rare thing.

Somewhere many, many columns back, I once wrote that my dream 2008 presidential showdown was Biden/Obama vs. McCain/Hagel. I had three out of four right (albeit not in the exact order), and if Chuck Hagel hadn’t decided to retire from Congress in disgust over the Bush Administration’s bungling of the Iraq War, who knows, I might’ve had a grand slam.

What a riveting matchup I thought that would’ve been. Now, it doesn’t seem quite as enticing because McCain doesn’t seem like the integrity-fueled scrapper he once was. He looks tired. Faltering. Bordering on feeble. It’s like he’s slowly decomposing before our eyes, like a fading Polaroid. (Under 30 crowd: see note above). Remember that hope I feel while watching Obama? When I watch McCain, I just feel tired.

McCain says he’ll follow Osama bin Laden to the gates of hell, but frankly, he really doesn’t look like he has the energy to do so. Which is probably why he’ll need someone else to do it for him, namely, our troops, even if it takes 100 years. (Take note, great-great-grandchildren who aren’t even born yet).

On the war, terrorism and national security, tired old McCain is way out in right field. Biden succinctly illustrated this in his speech at the Democratic National Convention when he contrasted, point by point, the specific positions taken by Obama and McCain on these issues. In each instance, Biden emphasized that Obama’s position turned out to be right and McCain’s turned out to be wrong.

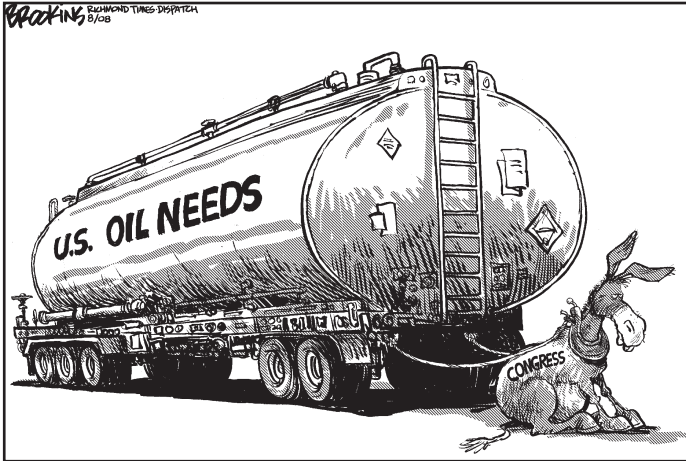
Furthermore, when it comes to these particular issues, Biden’s positions aren’t just political posturing. They’re genuine. His own son is deploying to Iraq. Biden has a personal stake in military decisions. It’s an insurance policy for our troops.

Bottom line, I couldn’t be happier with this Democratic ticket. Obama/Biden, Biden/Obama. Either way, it’s all good. As President Bill Clinton said in his DNC address, if Obama’s selection of a running mate is any indication of his decision making skills, he’ll be an outstanding president. Because, said Clinton, in his very first decision Obama “hit it out of the park.”

I couldn’t have said it better, so I won’t. I’ll just sit in the stands and cheer.

LATE BREAKING NEWS: Since I wrote this column last week, John McCain announced his mystifying choice of the grotesquely unqualified Sarah Palin as his vice presidential running mate. His lack of judgment is fantastically astounding. If Obama’s choice of running mates hit it out of the park, McCain totally struck out. Whiffed.

Sarah Palin? For Vice President? To borrow Hillary Clinton’s line, is this who you want answering the red phone at 2 a.m.? I know I don’t.



LETTERS

Saw Vietnam War firsthand

Dear Editor,

I have tried for many years to keep my opinion to myself but I’ve finally gotten my bellyful. Tom (McMasters-Stone), your remark about dropping bombs from 20,000 feet on innocent civilians is stepping over the line. I’m sick and tired of hearing about the “evil American soldier.”

Tom, you don’t know what you’re talking about. If you did, you would know that at a point in the war, American bombers were being shot down at an alarming rate. The reason? They were ordered to fly the same route over and over again to eliminate civilian casualties.

Were there civilian casualties? Unfortunately, yes. There are civilians killed in every

war. Did we bomb civilians on purpose? Of course not. Anyone who says that we did is either stupid or a liar.

Vietnam was an unconventional and very dirty war. Tom, I’ve never heard you complain about the killing of civilians by the Viet Cong. I’ve seen firsthand what our enemy did to civilians. I and everyone else who served in Vietnam have to live with these memories for the rest of our lives, but you don’t.

Tom, you and every other “Vietnam War expert” that was never there needs to do two things: Apologize... and then keep your mouth shut.

By the way, John McCain was a fighter pilot, not a bomber pilot. He never flew at 20,000 feet.

DONN KOESELL

Concerned about prison plans

Dear Editor,

There is a plan that is apparently going forward to build a detention facility on County Road 95 by the Yolo County Airport. The intent is to have inmates spend their last year of detention there and then be released into the community.

I believe this will have serious negative impacts on our community in Winters. Esparto is also a potential site.

There will be a meeting to discuss this on Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Plainfield Station Firehouse at 7 p.m.

NAME WITHHELD

Willing to help Music Boosters

Dear Editor,

It was really disappointing to hear of the loss of the recycling the Music Boosters had collected. I am sure Lynne Secrist has explained to the middle school kids that this was the action of one selfish person and should not be seen as a reflection of

the town in which we live.

If you can pass my message on to Lynne and ask her to contact me, I will donate \$110 to the Music Boosters to help put their goals back on track.

BRIAN HORN

(Editor’s note: Consider your message passed!)

Appreciates anonymous donor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the middle school bands, we thank the anonymous donor who generously replaced the lost recycling funds.

It warms my heart to have the Winters community jump in to help so quickly and completely. This is the true spirit of Winters.

LYNNE SECRIST

Campaign dinner was success

Dear Editor,

The West Yolo County Democratic Club recently held a Campaign Kick-Off Dinner, “Food for Thought for Rural Families.” We had wonderful food, great music, inspiring speakers, and an enthusiastic crowd. In short, it was a rousing success.

We’d like to take this opportunity to recog-

nize the following businesses for helping make our dinner an event to remember: The Palms, Terra Firma Farms, The Buckhorn, Lorenzo’s Town & Country Market, Steady Eddy and Lester Farms.

Thanks for being great neighbors.

**WEST YOLO COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC CLUB
Winters**

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Letters must indicate the writer’s name. We may withhold writers’ names from publication upon request if there is a legitimate reason.



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

LET THE MUD FLY. I like the choice of Sarah Palin for the Republican vice presidential nomination. She seems bright, pretty, and very conservative. Just what John McCain needs in a running mate. It should shake up an already exciting race for president and give newspapers something to write about. The Christian Right will like her; she appears to be more conservative than McCain on most social issues. Her husband is a union oil worker and she has five children, one a special needs infant. Some people will identify with her family situation, while others will wonder who’s watching the children. There is still a glass ceiling for working mothers, no matter what the media says.

It might be a little harder for the Republicans to say Barack Obama is too inexperienced to be president when sitting a heartbeat away from being president is the new governor of Alaska. No matter what people say, being the governor of Alaska for less than two years doesn’t make you qualified to be president of the United States. I’m not sure there is any job that makes you qualified to be president of the United States of America. For a reference, San Francisco has more people than the state of Alaska, but Alaska is also about five times the size of Illinois.

Sarah Palin was also the mayor of her hometown with a population of about 6,000. Sound familiar. If that is a qualification for being vice president, Woody should stay close to his phone. Gavin Newsome, mayor of San Francisco, would like to be our next governor. I’m not sure he wants to be vice president, but mayor, to governor, appears to be the stepping-stones for success.

History has shown us that experience doesn’t always help. People like Vice President Truman stepped into the presidency and did a good job, while others with experience like Vice President Johnson did a great job with domestic policy but was a failure at foreign policy. Nixon had experience as a vice president under Eisenhower, a California congressman and senator, and was great at foreign policy but was too loyal to his employees to finish his second term as president. The first President Bush was well traveled as our C.I.A. director and got us out of Iraq when his generals wanted to march on Baghdad. He couldn’t balance our checkbook but history should be nice to George, Sr.

Clinton was a small state governor, but had his own personal problems. He worked with the Republican congress to balance the budget, pass welfare reform and kept the country rolling along with the boom in internet and telecommunications companies. He also had a congress that acted like the checks and balances that they are supposed to be.

Our current president, George W., was the governor of Texas, an oilman, baseball team owner and generally considered a businessman. President George W. Bush, to most people, hasn’t done a very good job of being president. Congress, both when the Republicans and Democrats were in power, didn’t help him out, but he didn’t help himself out either with his lack of vetoes during his two terms in office. If you believe his poll numbers, his experience has helped him be rated one of the least effective presidents ever.

Maybe a young, energetic, mother of five is just what we need to steer America in a new direction. I don’t think Sarah Palin’s conservative politics are what we need, but I like the concept of finding new blood to run our country. It will be interesting to see if she can stand the heat and the mud that will be thrown, not only at her, but her family. Sarah Palin likes to say she is a hockey mom. She has been quoted as asking, “What is the difference between a pit bull and a hockey mom? A hockey mom wears lipstick.” I hope she is that tough.

Have a great week.

Tell them what you think

CITY

Winters City Council, Mayor Mike Martin; council members, Harold Anderson, Cecilia Curry, Woody Fridae and Tom McMasters-Stone; City Hall, 318 First St., Winters, CA 95694.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Winters Joint Unified School District, 909 West Grant Avenue, Winters 95694, 795-6100. Dale Mitchell, superintendent; Board of Trustees, Jay Shepherd, president; Robert Nickelson, Rodney Orosco, Mary Jo Rodolfa, Matt Brickey and David Hyde.

“Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future.”

~ John F. Kennedy

OFFICER

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years, where Dolan worked initially in the juvenile field and later with adults and as a reserve officer for the State of Washington Prison System.

Dolan’s worked immediately prior to arriving in Winters as a Solano County ranger, which had him working often in the areas surrounding Putah Creek.

“I got familiar with the area,” he says. “I actually put a silent alarm on your drug store (Eagle Drug) a few years ago. Little did I know I’d end up working here later.”

But here he is, just a few weeks into his new job with the Winters Police Department.

“I heard Winters was hiring and I knew they had a good training program,” he says. “It’s a nice size and a good fit for me.”

Having worked along Putah Creek as a Solano County ranger and visited Winters often, he sees the town’s potential. He is also well aware and quite excited about the many changes that will soon be taking place.

“The new police station will be a nice asset

in the city,” he says. “The right things are being put in place here. You’re bringing up the quality, with an agricultural base.”

Dolan has seen a similar transformation in his home town in Ireland, where streets and facades have been carefully upgraded, making for a “tidy” and cohesive downtown. Still, the ever-important surrounding farmland still dictates the style of living and the pace of the town.

“There are similarities here to the people at home,” he says, his Irish accent unfazed by years in America. “And it’s the people that make the area.”

Although Dolan has been working in Winters for over a month now, it’s quite possible local residents have yet to see him, because he’s been working the graveyard shift.

“The night’s not easy,” he says laughing. “But I’m staying focused. One of my sons went out of town for a soccer tournament, so my wife is really juggling this week.”

Dolan will be working days again next week however, so keep an eye out. Or better yet, keep an ear out. The Irish accent is unmistakable.

A superior healthcare system may be near

By **LAWRENCE E. GOWIN, Ed.D**
Guest columnist

The United States National Health Insurance Act (HR 676), creates a publicly financed, privately delivered healthcare system. Currently, over 90 members of the House of Representatives are co-sponsors. Coverage: medical, surgical, hospital, prescription drugs, dental, vision, durable medical equipment, long-term care, mental health, home care, emergency care, physical therapy, chiropractic and more.

Patients will have complete choice of physicians and other licensed providers. No co-pays or other out-of-pocket deductibles will be allowed. (Many Americans are not aware that “single payer” with no co-pays has existed in several other countries for decades.)

The major flaw of healthcare in the United States has been the dependence on private insurers, who have engaged in outrageous profiteering under the guise of healthcare benefits. Access to quality healthcare is a basic human right, not a corporate commodity. HR 676 is essentially a healthcare system owned by the public — as is Medicare.

Financing: a modest payroll tax of 3.3% on employers and employees with a 5% health tax on the highest 5% of income earners, closing corporate tax loopholes, a small tax on stock and bond transfers, and repealing the Bush tax cut for the highest 1% of income earners.

It is imperative that each of you contact your congressman/woman, and your two senators to insist that they co-sponsor HR 676 (see phone numbers, email, and postal addresses below.) The change to a non-profit, single payer healthcare system is decades overdue. It is imperative that we take the insurance companies, with their billions in profits, completely out of our healthcare; they have been generating massive profits from our healthcare payments for decades, greatly adding to the misery of the sick and disabled.

As stated, many industrialized countries, for over a half century, have had a public “single payer” healthcare system. HR 676 is essentially an expanded and improved Medicare for *all*,” with 100% coverage. (As we all know, Medicare is not government run healthcare.)

Recently, the United States

Conference of Mayors passed a resolution in support of HR 676. To bring this legislation into law as quickly as possible, we need people in every city and town to submit a proposal demanding that their city council pass a local resolution in support of HR 676.

It’s “vital” that each person contact his/her U.S. Representative and Senators demanding their support of HR 676, The United States National Health Insurance Act.

The Congressman and Senators representing the people of Winters are:

~ Congressman Mike Thompson, Ph. (530) 662-5272 , Email: <http://mikethompson.house.gov/contact/email.asp> Postal address: 712 Main Street, Suite 1, Woodland, CA, 95695.

~ Senator Barbara Boxer, Ph. (916) 448-2787, Email: <http://boxer.senate.gov/contact/email/policy.cfm> Postal address: 501 I Street, Suite 7-600, Sacramento, CA, 95814.

~ Senator Dianne Feinstein, Ph. (415) 393-0707, Email: <http://feinstein.senate.gov/publicindex.cfm?FuseAction=Contactus.EmailMe> Postal address: One Post Street, Suite 2450, San Francisco, CA, 94104.

LAKE

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lots of work for everyone. Divers, canoeists, and kayakers are needed to assist in underwater cleanup as well as the on-land tasks of sorting and bagging the collected debris.

Volunteers will meet at 8:45 a.m. at the Pope Creek Bridge. For those who want to attend the barbecue afterwards, there is a \$10 registration fee, and participants will receive a T-shirt, prizes, and enjoy a barbecue feast at Acorn Beach in Oak Shores from 12-3 p.m.

Coastal Cleanup Day is coordinated statewide by the California Coastal Commission (www.coastal.ca.gov) and internationally by The Ocean Conservancy (www.oceanconservancy.org). The 2008 Lake Berryessa Cleanup is sponsored by the Napa Dive & Sport, Solano County Water District, Napa County Flood Control & Water conservation District, Napa County Resource Conservation District, and the Lake Berryessa Partnership, which in-

cludes the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Solano Resource Conservation District, Napa County Department of Environmental Management, and Anheuser-Busch.

Although there are a lot of changes taking place at the lake, event coordinators say it still provides drinking water for nearly 500,000 people and provides year-round recreation opportunities for more than a million people each year.

The Lake Berryessa Watershed Partnership brings together a wide variety of partners who work to ensure that the lake remains a clean and healthy source of water for drinking, playing and wildlife. It’s a big job, and the group needs more help.

For more information or to participate in this year’s Berryessa Cleanup, call Roger Haseltine, (707) 257-2822. To find out more about the Lake Berryessa Watershed Partnership and what you can do to help keep the lake clean, contact Marianne Butler at (707) 301-5778 or Marianne.Butler@ca.nacdn.net.

Woodland Healthcare’s Yolo Adult Day Health Center is offering a Memory Loss Support Group for individuals with early stage memory impairment.

The support group will meet every Monday from Sept. 8 through Nov. 3, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Davis Senior Center, 646 A Street, Davis.

Every year, more than 11,000 Californians will be diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease, ac-

cording to the Alzheimer’s Association.

The support group will focus on coping with challenges and proactive planning. A support group for caregivers will be offered concurrently.

Registration is required. For more information or to register, call Larry Cassevah at the Yolo Adult Day Health Center, 666-8828, or send an email to yadhc@dcn.org.

Community

High times



Courtesy photo

Winters hikers (from left) Jack Young, Al Vallecillo and Jo Crescent spent eight days recently hiking the High Sierra Trail to Mount Whitney, and brought their Winters Express to prove it. 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.

Dogs test positive for virus

The Yolo County Animal Shelter has received two young dogs, owned by different parties, and one stray puppy which tested positive for the parvovirus within the last week. The three dogs came from the Adams Street area of Winters.

Yolo County Sheriff's Department, Animal Services Section requests that dog owners ensure that their pets have been vaccinated. You should avoid taking your pet to public parks or greenbelts until the series of three vaccinations have been administered, at usually five to six months of age.

The parvovirus is obtained through contact with other dogs having

the disease. Infected dogs which have been treated can still shed the virus for as many as thirty days after the symptoms are gone. The virus can also be received from the soil where a diseased animal may have been, spread through a dog's feces and vomit. Parvovirus can live in the soil for several years. The virus can get on the shoes and clothing of the pet owner and be spread wherever the human walks, and flies can carry the virus from an infected animal to nearby yards.

Once your dog has the series of vaccinations the pet is much less likely to obtain the disease, but is never assumed to

be completely immune. Should a vaccinated pet become infected, the dog will have much milder symptoms.

The parvovirus affects the intestinal tract and causes vomiting, diarrhea, and dehydration.

"If your dog displays any symptoms of the parvovirus you should immediately take your pet to be seen by a veterinarian," said Sheriff Ed Prieto.

The Yolo County Animal Shelter offers a vaccination clinic on the second, third, and fourth Saturday of each month.

For more information about the shelter call Yolo County Animal Services, 668-5287.

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for assistance**

Volunteers sought for annual creek cleanup

The 2008 Coast and Creek Cleanup on Saturday, Sept. 20, marks the 24th year of the California Coastal Cleanup Day program. The Coast and Creek Cleanup Day is a great event to involve families in caring for and protecting their local water bodies. It is also an opportunity for students to earn community services hours by helping to cleanup trash in their local communities.

This year's event in the Winters area will take place from 9 a.m. to noon. Participants will meet at the Gazebo in front of the Winters Community Center.

Participants who pre-register by Sept. 12 and attend the cleanup will receive a free metal water bottle (while supplies last). Participants are asked to bring their own water bottles to cut down on waste at the event.

At last year's Coast and Creek Cleanup over 220 volunteers collected 9,850 pounds of trash and recyclables and cleaned-up 16 miles of waterways in Yolo and Solano Counties. Volunteers helped to rid local creeks of broken beer bottles, plastic bags, old newspapers, aluminum

cans, and countless other items that have been strewn along the waterway's banks.

The local cleanup event is a part of a larger state, national, and international effort. Last year, 61,122 Coastal Cleanup volunteers collected nearly 1 million pounds of trash and recyclables from around the state. A record 48 counties took part in the event. With the majority of trash coming from inland sources, helping to clean water sources in Yolo County is essential to not only a cleaner local waterway but also to a cleaner Delta and ocean.

All 50 states and over 100 countries took part in the International Cleanup sponsored by the Ocean Conservancy, making this effort the largest marine-related volunteer event in the world.

Volunteers should wear long pants, sunscreen, close-toed shoes, and hats. Water, gloves, and trash and recycling bags will be provided.

For more information about the local cleanup effort, contact Dawn Calciano, 795-3006 or dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org.

POLICE

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Main Street, a vehicle tire was punctured with an unknown instrument. Loss: \$50.

Aug. 25-26

~ 3 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the 400 block of Main Street, a victim received harassing/annoying telephone calls.

Aug. 26

~ 1:46 p.m., on the 100 block of Main Street, an officer responded to a silent ATM alarm. The ATM was found secure and it was not determined how the alarm activated.

Aug. 27

~ 12:48 p.m., on the 200 block of Wild Rose Lane, a rear vehicle window was broken. Damage: \$100.

Aug. 27-28

~ 9:15 p.m. to 1:35 a.m., on the 100 block of Wolfskill Street, a vehicle window was broken. Entrance was gained to the vehicle and a rifle and cellular telephone were stolen. Loss: \$5,250.

Aug. 21-31

~ 7 p.m., on the 400 block of Manzanita Way, an attempt was made to steal a catalytic converter from a vehicle.

Aug. 28

~ 10 a.m., a victim had fraudulent charges made against his credit card from a business. Loss: \$300.

Aug. 29

~ 4:35 p.m., on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, items were shoplifted from a local business. The items

were recovered. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for a complaint.

~ 11:25 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for violating curfew. The minor had a blood alcohol content of .047%.

Aug. 30

~ 12:05 a.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ 1:30 a.m., on the 1000 block of Eisenhower Way, a victim received threatening telephone calls.

Aug. 31

~ 2:36 a.m., Briana Lee Sicre, 26, of Vacaville was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08% and driving over the double yellow lines. Sicre was booked

at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 4 p.m., on the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a rock was thrown at a classroom window causing it to break. Damage: \$500.

~ 11 p.m., a found skateboard was turned over to the police department.

Aug. 31 to Sept. 1

~ 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 a.m., on the 100 block of East Main Street, a rear passenger window of a vehicle was broken. Loss: \$300.

Sept. 1

~ 8:05 p.m., Dante Enrique Chamorro, 22, of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear for having unlawful tinted vehicle windows and possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.

Schools

Still shakin’ at the Fesitval



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 and a substitute teacher for the Winters School District, 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.

FFA successful at county fair

**By TACY RODRIGUEZ
Winters FFA
Special to the Express**

The Winters FFA Chapter was very successful at this year’s Yolo County Fair. It is a tradition that the Winters FFA members come home from the fair with many blue ribbons, champion titles, great memories, and oh yes, a fair profit from the sale of their projects.

In the beef department, Breanne Benson received Grand Champion Steer. Bryan Case and Cody Linton also exhibited class winners in the market beef division. In beef showmanship Benson placed first in advance, while Katie Eslick and Case placed fourth and fifth. In the novice beef showmanship Cody Linton placed first. The Winters FFA also received a first award in the market steer chapter group class.

In the swine competition, Alex Thomson received Grand Champion Swine with his champion Yorkshire. First year member, Prestlie Pearce, exhibited the champion crossbred and it also went on to the Reserve Grand Champion Swine. In the advanced swine showmanship class, Winters FFA members placed six of the top seven com-

petitors: first Alex Thomson, second Alex Huizar, third Wesley Kraintz, fifth Sara Warren, sixth Chelesa Anstead, seventh Katie Anstead. In the novice division Austin Calvert placed fourth.

Winters was just as impressive during the market lamb show. The Champion Hampshire lamb was shown by Benson and the reserve champion was exhibited by Katie Anstead. Eslick showed the reserve champion Dorset and commercial cross. Ashlynne Brook Neil showed her heavy-weight Suffolk to champion honors and Benson also owned the champion commercial crossbred.

Victoria Burke showed the champion in the all other breeds category. Cody Campos exhibited a crossbred lamb which he purchased from Winters FFA member Katie Anstead that was selected Champion Crossbred and was later awarded the Grand Champion market lamb. Benson’s Hampshire followed with the reserve grand champion honors. In novice sheep showmanship, Burke placed first and Neil placed second. In advanced sheep showmanship, Campos placed second, Benson placed

third, Wesley Kraintz was fourth and Katie Anstead placed fifth.

In the small animal division, Winters exhibits were outstanding. Case and Scott Brace were awarded with the Champion hen and rooster pheasants. Hannah Long’s meat pen of rabbits placed fourth and her breeding doe received the champion title.

The highlight of the Yolo County Fair’s livestock show is the Supreme Showmanship class. Exhibitors earn the opportunity to participate in this class for the overall top show person of the fair by placing first or second in their specie showmanship. In the advanced division, Benson received first place and Kraintz took second. Burke placed first, Linton was second, and Neil earned third in the supreme class.

Not only did Winters FFA have a great year in the livestock show, the students were success-

ful in representing the Chapter in the agriculture mechanics show by winning the Outstanding FFA Chapter Ag Mechanics Award.

Several students displayed projects and the highlights include the following projects: Eliot Herrera, Adiron dack chairs and table; Anian Gamino and Tommy McDaniel, oak coffee tables; Wayne Holland, first place trailer ramps; Tracy Johnston, second place oxy-acetylene cart.

Justin Rominger took the highest honors in the show. He constructed a 16 foot 18,000 pound flat deck trailer for his family’s winery to haul the harvested grapes from the fields to the winery. His trailer was awarded the Outstanding Constructed Project, Outstanding Welding Project and Overall Outstanding Project, and he was awarded the Outstanding FFA Ag Mechanics Exhibitor Award.

Board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Sept. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 West Grant Avenue. On the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Wolfskill student Ana Bernal, Wolfskill community supporter Sarah Barrett and lead bus driver Patti Havens.
- ~ Ratification of contract with Interim Superintendent Pat H. Lewis, Ed.D.
- ~ Curriculum master plan and curriculum

planner.

- ~ Resolution regarding budget revision.
- ~ Review of updated Senate Bill 50; School Facility Needs Analysis Study.
- ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)
- ~ Informal review of Governance Team’s performance.
- ~ Closed session regarding public employee(s) discipline/dismissal/release.
- ~ Reconvene to open to take action, if any, from closed session.

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Applications sought for committee

Solano Community College’s Citizens’ Bond Oversight Committee is seeking member to fill three seats on the committee.

The oversight committee is seeking two members of the community who demonstrate interest and/or experience in the construction and building trades, and one member active in a support organization for the college, such as the Athletic Booster Club, the theatre advisory committee or the Solano Community College Foundation.

Applications for membership will be accepted until filled, and may be obtained at 4000 Suisun Valley Road in Fairfield or by calling 707-864-7147.

Entertainment

Looking forward to ‘A Day in the Country’

By ANN M. EVANS and
GEORGEANNE
BRENNAN
Special to the Express

Every year at this time we write about the Yolo Land Trust’s annual fundraiser, “A Day in the Country.” The party is a signature statement of Yolo County farmers and their connections within Yolo, Sacramento, Napa and the San Francisco Bay Area, evidenced by the number of fine restaurants that come to prepare samples from the best of Yolo’s late summer produce. The event is also a tribute to the 7,000 acres the Land Trust has already permanently protected.

This year, the 20th annual event will be held Sunday, Sept. 7, at the beautifully restored 1872 Victorian Italianate Woodland area home and farm of one of Yolo County’s pioneer families, Michael and Tootie Beeman.

Tootie Beeman’s family came to Yolo County in 1852 and settled in the Woodland area. Joshua Lawson, on her mother’s side, gave the first Christian service on Cache Creek. Michael’s father’s family came in 1910. Michael’s great grandparents, Friedolin and Magdalena Sieferman, came from Germany and settled west of Woodland in 1869. Both they and Michael’s grandparents were grain farmers relying on the weather, as there was no irrigation at that time. Michael’s grandfather owned Nadine’s dairy.

Michael and Tootie Beeman are hosting the event because they want to be supportive of the Land Trust, which they say, “does a really good job of preserving and saving ground.” Their son is farming with them. They, like others around the county and region, are impressed with Paul Muller, founding member of the Land Trust, Past President and 18-years on the Board of Directors. A co-owner of Full Belly Farm – a 250-acre certified organic farm in the Capay Val-

ley, Paul Muller is a pioneer in organic farming. Says cattle rancher, Yolo County native and Yolo Land Trust’s Board President, Casey Stone, “Each year ‘A Day in the Country’ seems to grow in popularity, as more people try to re-connect with the land, and sample our local bounty. Paul Muller has cultivated tremendous relationships with participating restaurants, and they all look forward to creatively preparing the fresh produce that he provides them.”

Muller told us several years ago he gets on the phone and calls the chefs of the restaurants himself for the event; last year over 30 restaurants were there preparing food from over 27 local farms with 11 local wineries pouring.

Of the event itself, Muller says, “I have incredible gratitude to the farms who donate all of the produce for the event, the wineries who enthusiastically support the concept of showcasing and sampling Yolo county wines and the incredible restaurants who are in tune with the deep linkages between farmland, farmers, and their table. The event is unique in the quality of restaurants who attend many of the region’s finest. They are motivated by an enduring commitment to sourcing the freshest and finest ingredients, and supporting those who grow their fruits and vegetables.”

Each year the event moves to wonderful and different sites to allow Land Trust supporters to visit new and unique farms. As Muller says, “These places allow folks to put there feet on the ground and experience the history and the beauty of Yolo County. It is a unique and wonderful combination, superb food, wonderful places, history and a great assembly of folks who understand that our future is linked to our farmland —and that great food comes in abundance from well tended farms.”

From the Blue Ridge to Clarksburg and from



Courtesy photo
From left to right are Paul Muller and Suzanne Ashworth, Board of Directors of Yolo Land Trust, Rick Landon, Yolo County Agricultural Commissioner, and Patrick Mulvaney, of Culinary Specialists in Sacramento.

Davis to Dunnigan, Yolo Land Trust has a long history of helping landowners preserve the landscape. The Land Trust was founded in 1988 by farmers such as Richard Rominger, long time farmer in the Winters area and Undersecretary of Agriculture for President Bill Clinton, and community leaders such as former Assemblywoman and current Yolo County Supervisor Helen Thomson. The Land Trust works with landowners interested in protecting their land from development.

Of her restored property and working farm, Tootie Beeman says the process took as long as having a baby. According to Home and Garden Magazine, the Beemans weren’t prepared for how much time the house restoration would take. “Drawing up the plans took a full nine months and then duplicating the woodwork lasted through two winters. And there were other time-consuming projects, like restoring the six fireplaces and hearths and a complicated system of flues. The Beeman’s also had to tear off the kitchen and two of the porches because of insect infestation. Now that the restoration is complete, the Beemans are pleased with their home and expect to relax in it for many years.”

She says the “out buildings are the neatest.” The long barn, with its 24 tie stalls, has

at the end of it a room called “dead-man’s place.” As the story goes, there was a man who died there in 1945. When Tootie and Michael Beeman bought the property years later, the dead man’s boots, hat and tack were still there – in “dead-man’s place.” At one time there were other buildings too. There was a blacksmith, machine shop, granary, tank house, cook house and two brick-lined cisterns where earlier owners collected water under the barn. The barn had 24 tie stalls.

Around the property, the Beemans raise canning tomatoes, peppers, sunflowers (for the seed for oil), wheat, dry, white onions, and almonds. In addition to out buildings and fields, you’ll see Tootie Beeman’s passion, her horse and arena, as well as her croquet lawn. It alone conjures an image of people in white-linen, sipping mint juleps, waiting their turn at the game with mallet and glass in hand. The grand old white Victorian house, with its kitchen garden and formal rose garden add to the splendor.

We hope we’ve interested you in this amazing event, a showcase of the families, farmers and chefs who’ve made Yolo County known throughout the region for fine food and wine. Perhaps we’ll see you there.

Event will benefit local scholarship

Soroptimist International of Winters will host Oktoberfest on Oct. 5 at the Winters Community Center Amphitheater from noon to 5 p.m. The evening will feature a traditional Oktoberfest sausage with fixings, potato salad and beer or soda; live music by Catfish and the Crawdaddies and Mike McGowan and the Mighty Delta Roadmasters, and plenty of room to dance or lounge on the lawn. Admission is \$25 in

advance, \$35 at the gate. Children under 18 are \$10; under five are free. Extra beer and food will be available to purchase at a reasonable charge. For tickets call 795-4656 or visit www.siwinters.com. Tickets are also available at Chris’ Florist, Eagle Drug, Velo City Bicycle and Warrior Video. Proceeds from the event will benefit Winters Soroptimist Scholarship Program.

Blame Sally and Corrine West rock the Palms

The Palms will showcase two terrific Americana/folk acts from Northern California on Sept.6 at 8 p.m.: Blame Sally and Corrine West.

With their latest CD being pre-nominated this year for three different Grammy Awards, Blame Sally is one of the West Coast’s top acoustic acts. Their most recent CD, Severland, carves out a strong identity on the indie-

pop edges of Americana. For more information about Blame Sally, visit blamesally.com. The double-bill show also includes singer songwriter Corrine West whose powerful songs are accompanied by stellar musicianship. Tickets for the show are \$25 and are available at Kimes Hardware, Armadillo Music in Davis and Tickets.com outlets.

Annual Chamber barbecue planned

The Winters Chamber of Commerce’s September Mixer is planned for Monday, Sept. 8, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Community Center. This will be the Chamber’s 5th annual Appreciation Barbecue for Winters School District employees. It is the

largest mixer of the year.

All Winters teachers and staff are invited to attend as the Chamber’s guests. The mixer is open to the public, and admission for non-school district employees is \$5.

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- Friday, Sept. 5: Dick Holdstock & Alan MacLeod
 - Sat., Sept. 6: Blame Sally & Corrine West
 - Friday, Sept. 12: Janis Ian
- Visit palmsplayhouse.com

Sports

Warrior football future looks bright

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The future of the Winters High School football program does look bright. The Warriors have two coaches that possess the passion, commitment and the youth to not only turn the program around, but to build a successful program and a winning tradition in Winters that once dominated the north section.

Daniel Ward has taken over the varsity football program after coaching the JV team for the last three seasons. Ward led the Warriors to a 9-1 record and a JV championship last season and now plans on carrying that success to the varsity level. So far so good as Ward had an average of 50 players a day during the summer for weight lifting and practices. Ward, a graduate of Winters High School is right where he wants to be and hopes to be for a long time.

“I am from Winters. I graduated from Winters High and I live here,” said Ward. “There is no other place in the world I would rather be coaching football and that is the truth.

“When I first interviewed here four years ago I said that my dream

was to be the varsity football coach here someday. It is not very often that people actually get to live out their dreams. I truly look forward to coming to work everyday and hope that I end up retiring from here.

“I was lucky enough to play for Coach Delbar, and I am hoping to bring back the same style of hard nosed football that we have had in the past. We are trying to bring back that workman like attitude that used to make this program so successful.

“Being from Winters I know how important football is to this town. I miss the Friday night atmosphere that we used to have. I miss the packed stands. I miss the cheers I miss the excitement, but most of all I miss the passion that there used to be for this football program. It was sad for me to look up and see all the empty seats the last couple years. If people want to support the program, come watch us every Friday night.”

Ward didn’t know that he would be taking over the whole program so soon but says that he is ready for the challenge and has learned a lot in the last three years.

“I applied for the position as soon as it was



Photo by Eric Lucero
Tyson Allen, pictured left, is the new head coach for the Winters High School JV football team. Daniel Ward, right, has taken over the reigns for the Winters High School varsity football program.

open, and to be honest I would have been heart broken if I didn’t get it,” Ward said. “I really do believe that I am ready! When I first started coaching I was obsessed with the X’s and O’s of the game. I felt that the coaches who knew the most would be the most successful. The last three years I have come to realize that the

coaching done off the field is just as important, or even more so, than the coaching done on the field. My goal for this year is the same as our team goal, and that is to out work our opponents on a daily basis.”

Ward has already shown his dedication to the program in the time he spent at the school during the summer and

now is starting to see the results of leading by example as new players continue to show up and attitudes from the past seem to fade away.

“I am very happy with where the program is right now,” Ward said. “We had probably the best summer we have ever had here as far as

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Adult swim programs offered

The following adult swim programs are being offered at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center:

~ Adult Lap Swim: Sept. 1 through Oct. 31; 7-8 p.m., Nov. 1 through Nov. 30, and Jan. 17 through May 28. Weekends, 10 a.m. to noon through Nov. 30, and Jan. 17 through May 28. Monthly passes are \$30. Punch cards with five uses are available for \$15, and expire after 30 days. Both are available at City Hall. For more information, call Traci Nakumura, 795-4910, extension 102.

~ Masters Swimming: 6-7 a.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 through Oct. 31; 6-7 a.m. and 6-7 p.m. Nov. 1 through Nov. 30., and Jan. 17 through May 28. Weekends, 10 a.m. to noon through Nov. 30, and Jan. 17 through May 28. The programs costs \$45 per month. Call Dave Kelley, 795-2265 or email swimwinters@sbglobal.net, to participate.

Rivals Winters, Esparto count down to kickoff

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Warriors will start their season this Friday, Sept. 5, against an old time rival, Esparto to High School. The Warriors have beaten the Spartans in the last 10 meetings and hold a 37-15 edge since their

first meeting in 1927. Winters shut out Esparto 55-0 in 2001 and that was the last time they met.

This year won’t be so easy. The Spartans already have a victory under their belt after shutting out Pierce High School last Friday 33-0 in an impressive home

opener. The Spartans looked aggressive and big up front but like the Warriors they lack the numbers on the depth chart.

Hopefully, this game will be 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.

Holt wins grid contest, Russell takes second

Lee Holt took the first prize of \$30 in the first Winters Merchants Football Contest of the season by picking 18 out of the 28 games correctly.

Julie Russell also had 18 right, but Holt won on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the Alabama-Clemson game. There were 44 points

scored in that game with Holt guessing 42 and Russell 49. Julie wins the \$15 second prize.

All of the rest of the contestants had 17 or fewer correct solutions.

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Don Adams

Don Adams, a member of the Winters High School swim team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Adams has shown great enthusiasm and great improvement in his first year in swimming.

“Don came to me at the beginning of the season not having swam in the past four years wanting to be on the swim team,” said coach Kevin Chester. “He told me he had had knee surgery and was unable to play football and wanted to swim.

“After one practice I could see Don still had good technique. Ever since the start of the season, Don has been eager to come to practice, he has been working hard, and continues to show improvements every day. I am very looking forward to seeing how Don will progress through the season.”



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¿Interés político?

Por supuesto que es solo interés político, lo que los candidatos republicano y demócrata están mostrando por los hispanos, como siempre solo se acuerdan de los hispanos cuando es tiempo de elecciones, derrochan amor por todo lo que parezca hispano, y es que ahora si se acuerdan que nosotros los hispanos también formamos parte de esta sociedad. Las convenciones políticas de Denver la semana pasada, y la de esta semana en Saint Paul, fueron el marco para celebrar el orgullo hispano, nos hablan muy bonito, los candidatos hasta se atreven a balbucir palabras en español, se desviven en halagos por los hispanos.

Pero ¿por qué, de pronto, nos quieren tanto? ¿Qué pasó?

La respuesta es muy simple, los votos de los latinos, van a decidir lo que se vislumbra como una elección muy cerrada, serán los mas de 9 millones de votantes latinos, los que ayudaran a decidir quien se va a ir a vivir a la Casa Blanca. Los hispanos estamos siendo el foco de atención de los candidatos, ya que nunca antes habíamos visto tanto interés por los hispanos, la mayoría de los precandidatos a la presidencia, participaron en dos foros transmitidos en español, y

Obama como McCain han realizado ya múltiples entrevistas con la prensa hispana. Los Demócratas anunciaron que se gastarán 20 millones de dólares para captar el voto hispano y los Republicanos han armado un sofisticado sistema para atraer en español a los votantes. Incluso los dos candidatos, han formado un equipo de hispanos, para poder transmitir su mensaje más directo a los latinos. Los partidos políticos ya saben que los medios hispanos son muy importantes para poder llegar a la presidencia.

Uno de cada 10 votantes, será hispano, no parece ser mucho el peso político, si es solo un voto entre diez, pero si recordamos que a elección presidencial del 2000 fue decidida por 537 votantes cubanoamericanos en la Florida. Y la elección presidencial del 2004 fue decidida por 67 mil hispanos en Nueva México, Colorado y Nevada que votaron por George W. Bush y no por John Kerry. La lección está a la vista: el voto hispano decide elecciones.

Cada año que pasa, la población hispana sigue aumentando, y aunque a muchos no les guste, seremos el futuro de este país, razón por la cual los partidos políticos, nos están enamorando. Este aumento se da porque los hispanos tradicionalmente tenemos mas hijos, y porque la inmigración ilegal, seguirán llegando a los Estados Unidos,

Según los últimos informes de la oficina de Censo de los Estados Unidos, los hispanos vamos camino a ser la minoría más numerosa en este país, lo que significa que el idioma español seguirá más vivo, y que se pudiera dar la oportunidad de tener un presidente hispano, parece muy lejano el día, pero para allá vamos. Quizá ese próximo presidente ya nació, puede que este en el kinder, o disfrutando de lo ultimo en juegos de videos, o chateando o texteando en el celular.

Esa es la razón por la que los partidos políticos están tratando de agradar a los hispanos, en este año los latinos ayudaran a decidir las elecciones, en un futuro seremos los encargados de tomar las riendas de este gran país, así que de aquí a las elecciones de noviembre, el amor por lo hispano por parte de los candidatos, estará en flor de piel, lastima que por ahora es solo cada cuatro años.

Según los estudios, las causas principales de distracción de los conductores resultaron ser, sin mucha sorpresa, el uso del teléfono celular y en segundo puesto, manejar cansado o mareado. Así que al igual que manejar bajo la influencia del alcohol o las drogas es un peligro en la carretera, manejar distraído por el celular puede ser igualmente peligroso.

Pero no se trata solo de distraerse porque tienes que tomar el aparato del celular o marcar un número, también el hecho mismo de la conversación a través del celular es una fuente de distracción mayor. El número de choques que estadísticamente se atribuyen a distracciones por conversar es casi el mismo que el que se atribuye a marcar números telefónicos. Pero aún cuando en muchos estados está prohibido usar el móvil mientras se maneja, se permite hablar por teléfono si se tiene un dispositivo “manos libres”.

El estudio encontró también que otras actividades comúnmente desempeñadas mientras manejamos, aumentan las posibilidades de un choque: Buscar un objeto en el interior del vehículo -o espantar un animal que entra al mismo- aumenta 9 veces las posibilidades de un choque.

Distraerse con un objeto fuera del auto aumenta 3,7 veces las posibilidades de un choque. Aplicarse maquillaje, comer o marcar un número manualmente en un celular, aumenta

tres veces las posibilidades de un choque. Hablar por teléfono o con los pasajeros puede ser también una distracción, si bien menor, pero distracción al fin.

Entre el público más joven las posibilidades de distracciones parecen multiplicarse. A las conversaciones con los pasajeros o por teléfono (así sea usando dispositivos de manos libres), hay que sumar las distracciones de cambiar la música – los jóvenes parecen no poder manejar a ningún sitio sin música en la radio, el CD o el iPod –, los amigos jugando en el auto o interfiriendo directamente con el conductor (los choques con pasajeros en el vehículo suelen ser más frecuentes entre jóvenes conductores que en otras edades).

Algunos estados como Nueva Jersey, Nueva York, Connecticut, California, así como el Distrito de Columbia, tratando de reducir estos riesgos, han limitando o prohibido el uso de teléfonos celulares que deban sostenerse con las manos, permitiendo solo el uso de aparatos “manos libres”. Por su parte, algunas empresas de seguros para motivar a los conductores a distraerse menos al manejar, ofrecen incentivos (a veces en forma de descuentos) si tienen dispositivos electrónicos que disminuyan las distracciones, como pudieran ser los aparatos manos libres para los teléfonos, dispositivos de reconocimiento de voz para marcar automáticamente, servi-

cios de emergencia como parte del vehículo y localizadores geográficos o GPS.

El último intento de legislar la seguridad al conducir trata de eliminar el uso de los dispositivos de texto (celulares, PDA, o Blackberry) al manejar. Si los lectores creen que es imposible que alguien trate de hacerlo mientras, además, maneja, sepan que sí es común en las carreteras y, por consiguiente, un peligro adicional del que estar pendientes.

El Insurance Information Institute es una organización nacional sin fines de lucro dedicada a difundir información sobre los seguros en Estados Unidos indica en una encuesta realizada por Liberty Mutual Group y el grupo Estudiantes en Contra de Decisiones Destructivas o SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions), que los adolescentes (el grupo que más usa los mensajes de texto de los celulares) consideran que enviar mensajes de texto por el teléfono celular es la mayor distracción al conducir, y, aún así, reconocen haberlo hecho mientras manejan!

En una reciente encuesta, se encontró que un 20 % de los automovilistas dijeron que usaban o habían usado mensajes de texto, mientras conducían. Además, aquí están algunos ejemplos de lo que la gente hace cuando maneja: El auto no es el baño de tu casa; aplicarse maquillaje, peinarse o verse al espejo distrae tu vista y concentración del camino.

No comas ni bebas mientras manejas: Corres el riesgo innecesario de derramarte la comida encima, quemarte con el café o distraerte y causar un accidente.

Que dejen un mensaje.. Deja que la grabadora de tu teléfono celular tome el mensaje. Si se trata de un mensaje urgente o una noticia perturbadora, la sola noticia puede desequilibrar tu concentración y causar un accidente. Escucha tus mensajes y devuelve las llamadas cuando puedas estacionarte con seguridad, ya sea al destino de tu viaje o al bordillo.

No marques números mientras conduces o, en el peor de los casos, usa un marcador automático, un dispositivo de reconocimiento de voz y preferiblemente un dispositivo de “manos libres”.

Mantén el teléfono en una base para que no tengas la necesidad de buscarlo en el bolsillo, bolso, o que se caiga al piso y no tomes notas mientras manejas. Ya es bastante distracción tratar de seguir una conversación a la vez que manejas para también tratar de escribir o tomar notas.

En estos tiempos de ahora hacer muchas cosas a la vez pueden parecer lo más natural, pero manejar y hacer otras cosas al mismo tiempo, considero que es mas de lo que nuestras habilidades nos lo permiten.

Cortados con la misma tijera

Tal parece que los medios de comunicación se han empeñado en vender las características individuales de los dos candidatos a la presidencia de Estados Unidos, están promocionando la personalidad de los candidatos, y eso no es lo principal en esta campaña. Los medios de comunicación nos están desviando de los problemas que se necesitan resolver, economía, la guerra, migración, salud.

Seguimos viendo los ataques que se lanzan en la televisión, el uno contra el otro, entonces a donde vamos a parar, como diríamos en México, parece una pelea de comadres, ya que solo esperan a ver que dice un candidato en los eventos que se presenta, para inmediatamente atacarlo, creo que la buena política, la política tradicional ya quedo en el olvido.

Todos los días oímos lo mismo, que un candidato esta muy viejo, que el otro es joven, quien tiene la capacidad para tomar decisiones, quien tiene experiencia, quien habla mejor, quien es más simpático, quien tiene mal carácter, quien hace ejercicio, quien probó drogas, quien tomo alcohol, quien se lleva mejor con un deter-

minado grupo, quien es mas cooperativo con la prensa, preguntas que deberían pasar a segundo termino, claro que es importante conocer la personalidad de los candidatos, pero esto, no van a determinar las iniciativas políticas que un candidato va a tomar y que es lo mas importante en cualquier proceso político.

Lo importante no es quien luce mejor, lo más importante y lo que deben ver los que van a votar, son las propuestas que presenten para resolver los problemas políticos, sociales y económicos, que nos están afectando. Y para esto debemos conocer la cara política de los candidatos, porque al final de cuentas ellos van a seguir las ideas y pensamientos del partido al que pertenecen.

Ahora debemos de elegir al próximo presidente, y para eso tenemos dos candidatos, cuyos partidos dominan la política de este país. En los dos últimos periodos, uno de esos dos Partidos, el Republicano, ha estado controlando la cosa pública y nuevamente presenta un candidato, John McCain, como opción de poder.

Durante su vida en la política, McCain ha rep-

resentado la parte del centro de su partido, pero cuando fue elegido candidato, ha olvidado su vida política del pasado, y se ha alineado con los ultraconservadores del partido republicano. Lo cual nos indica que Mc Cain representa lo mismo, quiero decir representa lo que tenemos ahora en la Casa Blanca, seguirá los mismos pasos de Bush, sin ninguna duda.

Para muestra basta un botón, su posición en política exterior es igual a la de Bush, inclusive un poco más belicoso, ya que considera la guerra como primera opción para resolver los problemas internacionales que enfrenta la nación. Eso significa que continuará con el unilateralismo en política exterior, que tanto daño ha hecho a la nación y que ha contribuido con el aislamiento de sus tradicionales amigos como son los europeos.

En cuanto al problema de la inmigración, como Bush, echó hacia atrás su posición anterior para alinearse con los mas radicales de su Partido, que propugnan por una línea dura de ataque a los inmigrantes que se encuentran en territorio nacional y por la fortificación de la frontera

antes de tomar cualquier medida en el asunto. En la inmigración, por tanto, tendremos mas de lo mismo.

Su política económica es igual a la de Bush, apoyo a las grandes corporaciones, y el pueblo, bueno el pueblo que aguante, el gobierno ha dejado el paso libre a las grandes empresas, y es lo que nos ha llevado a la situación en que estamos, así que un cambio con Mc Cain, no se ve por donde.

Su propuesta energética es la misma de Bush, perforar en donde esta prohibido, en donde hay áreas vedadas cara la protección de los animales en peligro de extinción y del propio medio ambiente. Además, Mc Cain no pretende atacar las enormes ganancias que las grandes corporaciones han hecho con el negocio del petróleo.

En lo que a las políticas de educación y salud se refiere, el candidato Republicano no ha presentado nada nuevo que lo distinga de lo que la presente administración lleva a cabo. En ese sentido, también tendremos mas de lo mismo, es decir, mas Bush con Mc Cain. Ambos cortados con la misma tijera.

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Features

Roseola is common childhood infection

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I live in the far north, where deep snow stays until late spring. This past winter my 16-month-old son came down with a rash. We were snowed in and I couldn't get to the doctor, but I talked with him on the phone. The doctor said it was probably roseola, a herpes infection. The baby was never very sick, but I wonder if this roseola can cause future trouble. Can it? What's the herpes connection? — A.S.

ANSWER: Let's get the herpes issue out of the way right at the start. The virus causing roseola is the herpes-6 virus, not the virus of genital infections — herpes-2 — or the virus of cold sores — herpes-1. It's a common childhood infection. By the third year of life, 2 years of age, 80 percent of infants have been infected with it.

A sudden rise of temperature — 103 F (39 C) or higher — heralds the onset of the illness. Even in the face of this high temperature, most babies don't look or act sick. The fever lasts three to five days and then goes as quickly as it came. Within 12 to 24 hours of the fever's disappearance, the baby breaks out in a rash that is light red (rose-colored, the basis of the "roseola" name) and appears on the trunk. It spreads to the face, the upper arms and the upper legs. In one to three days, the rash leaves.

Almost all children recover quickly. There are no future consequences from the usual roseola infection.

No treatment is given, because no treatment is needed. However, children who have a defect in their immune system benefit from antiviral therapy.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have had type 2 diabetes for more than 10 years. I can control it by watching what I eat. When I was first diagnosed, I was overweight, and I lost 50 pounds.

I have several friends who also have type 2 diabetes, and they are on medicine for it. They say that by taking medicine, they don't have to watch what they eat. Is this true?



ANSWER: The best way to control any illness is to treat it without medicine whenever possible. All medicines have side effects.

Diet is an important aspect of diabetes control. Since weight loss and a diabetic diet have kept your blood sugar in check, stick with them. Only if diet and weight loss cannot bring blood sugar to acceptable levels should a person have to resort to medicine. In point of fact, that happens often enough.

Your friends don't have free rein to eat whatever they want. They need to speak with a dietitian about a diabetic diet.

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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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Choosing Palin is an outrage

Desperate men do desperate acts. McCain picked a hockey mom with less than two years experience as governor of a state that is mainly wilderness. I doubt her management of deer will prepare her for Iraq, Iran or Israel, let alone countries that do not begin with the letter I.

There were loads of amazing prospects to choose from, but he chose her. What does she have that someone like Mitt Romney doesn't have? Mitt served as CEO of the 2002 Olympics, that's pretty international, and he was governor of Massachusetts. He went to Stanford, then BYU. Oh yeah, he is Mormon and that would surely ignite evangelical ire. God knows McCain needs those evangelicals.

McCain could have picked Tom Ridge who has served as Homeland Security Advisor. He was twice elected as governor of Pennsylvania. He probably had to manage deer, Amish and taxes; that had to be hard. Tom cut taxes and worked with green technology, also helped with education initiatives, and increased healthcare availability for children in his state. So what does a self-styled hockey mom have that Tom Ridge doesn't have?

Sarah Palin doesn't have experience. She isn't more qualified than men like Ridge or Romney, hasn't served more, didn't score higher on her SATs, or go to better schools.

Palin got a scholarship to college from winning second place in the Miss Alaska Beauty Pageant. She only minored in political science. Romney



JESSE LOREN

AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

got into college with his perfect score on his SATs. News agencies aren't talking about her dynamic intellect; no, the news is abuzz about her workout and her eating habits.

Why would McCain consider a second place beauty queen with a minor in poli-science with miniscule political experience over a man who served as Homeland Security Advisor? The answer is so transparent it makes me sick. He thinks Clinton supporters will turn on Barack Obama and vote for him for having a woman on his ticket.

I voted for Barack in the primaries, but if Hillary won the nomination, I would have voted for her because she was smart, strong and qualified. She went to Wellesley as an undergraduate — and not on a beauty scholarship. She went to Yale Law School and worked her tail off for children and other causes. She became a lawyer, married Bill, raised her family, and stood by him as wife and first lady both as governor of Arkansas then as president. Come on, she was elected as senator of New York.

Does New York have a deer problem? I wasn't voting for Hillary because she has the parts necessary to make babies. Frankly, I would have voted for her because if she were a man, she would have been president a long time ago. She is smart, articu-

late, well educated, levelheaded and relentless. I will not vote for McCain, first, because he voted with Bush 90 percent of the time. Bush's decisions have made a disaster of our economy, and our standing in the world. Secondly, McCain's choice of Palin is an outrage.

McCain's decision to overlook all those educated, highly qualified people to pick a hockey mom-hunter is nonsensical and categorically offensive to every woman who has ever struggled for equality. How dare he! If I could slap him, I would, then I would slap her for being dumb enough to think she was qualified for the job. Are you kidding girlfriend? He is just using you for your va-jay jay; did you not learn anything in college?

Lastly, Palin is the mother of five and one will soon be sent to Iraq. I would be more proud of bringing home the sons and daughters of America than to boast sending out more, especially my own.

We can't afford this course for our country. With the Bush administration we are now over \$9.6 trillion in a national debt that grows by the second. This leaves at least 31 grand on each of our backs; we will need our sons and daughters at home to pay this off. We will need unity to pay this off. We will need change to pay this off. Not an endless war and endless debt. We do not need four or eight more years of this, and besides, nobody reading this could ever afford it.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Erin Hasbrook
Occupation: Homemaker, mom
Hobby: Designs her own outfits from different vintage.
What's best about living in Winters: "There's always something going on."
Fun fact: She just turned 50.

King Crossword

Solution time: 25 mins.

FEED	AMP	ABLE
AMAT	POI	HEAT
LIMADEAN	GAIN	
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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ACROSS

1 Government agts.

5 Part of a roadie's load

8 Competent

12 Latin 101 word

13 Luau bowlful

14 Spruced up

15 Blackoutash ingredient

17 Profit

18 Where the action is

19 Actress Jackson

21 Bicast

24 High mountain

26 Act mockingly

28 "There's Something About Mary" star

30 Pezular

33 Worldwide work grp.

34 Name

36 Mainlander's memento

38 Solidify

39 Formerly

38 Profound

39 Listener

41 Listen to

43 Sarajevo's land

46 High-carb entree

50 Infall chip

51 Lucase saga

54 Olie's pal

56 That girl

57 Needle case

58 Do mailroom work

59 Sweet potato

60 Shipwreck cause

DOWN

1 FDR's dog

2 Eastern pottemate

3 Titled lady

4 Position

5 Mimic

6 Old bird of New Zealand

7 —pong

8 Clarence, in

9 "It's a Wonderful Life"

10 Tall, thin person

11 Deposited

12 Sicilian volcano

13 Prohibit

16 Lounge around

22 Vainilla VIP

23 Dorothy's antagonist

26 Leprosaurus' dance

28 Hearty brew

27 Guiding principle

29 Sheltered

31 Sandie or Ruby

32 Pickpocket

34 Actress

35 Spelling

36 Chest component

40 Concerning

42 Springtime abbr.

43 Low voice

44 Aware of

45 Wlan

47 Fill ill full

48 Verifiable

49 "Yeah, right"

52 Afternoon affair

53 Branch

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A little "wool-gathering" for the usually productive Lamb is all right if it helps you unwind. But be careful; too much day-dreaming can put you behind schedule in your work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A work problem is close to being resolved. Now you can go ahead and celebrate the week, accepting invitations from friends who enjoy your company.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting your new plan accepted won't be a major hassle if you have the facts to back it up. Your supporters are also prepared to help you make your case. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Dealing with a pesky job problem might be time-consuming but necessary. The sooner you get this situation settled, the sooner you can move on to other matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Career advancement is favored thanks to your impressive work record. On the personal side, you should soon hear some good news about an ailing family member.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There might be mixed signals from a certain someone who doesn't seem all that certain about his or her intentions. Best to sort it all out before it becomes more confusing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Get all the facts about that investment "opportunity" before you put even one dollar into it. There could be hidden problems that could prove to be costly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Compromising on a matter you feel strongly about not only ends the impasse, but can be a win-win deal for all. Remember: Scorpios do well with change.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With all the demands you currently have to deal with, accepting the help of family and friends could be the wisest course to take at this time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Recent upsetting incidents might have left you with a big gap in your self-assurance. Refill it by spending time with those who know how worthy you really are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute about money needs to be resolved quickly, before it festers into something more serious. Consider asking an impartial colleague to mediate the matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A soft approach could be more effective than making a loud demand for the information you need. You might even find yourself with more data than you expected.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're sought out for the wonderful advice you're able to offer to others. And sometimes you even take it yourself.

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13 Orange Street
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Lucero's Upholstery
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Name of Registrant: Frank A. Lucero
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Woodland, CA 95695
2281 Lava Ridge Ct. Ste 200
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Public Hearing

NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL HEARING
Description of the Project: Yolo County LAFCO, in accordance with the 2000 Cortese-Knox-Hertzberg Act, has prepared a draft Municipal Service Review (MSR) and Sphere of Influence (SOI) studies evaluate the ability of the City of Winters to provide services within the probable physical boundaries at ten years (2018) and twenty years (2028). This draft MSR and SOI study for the City of Winters is being circulated for review and public comment prior to consideration by the Yolo County LAFCO on September 22.
Project Location: City of Winters Planning Area
Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to receive public comment regarding the draft Yolo County LAFCO Municipal Services Review and Sphere of Influence Study on Tuesday, September 16, 2008 before the Planning Commission and City Council. This hearing will start at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California.
In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact City Clerk Nanci Mills at (530) 795-4910, ext. 101. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one-full business day before the start of the hearing.
The City does not transcribe its hearings. If you wish to obtain a verbatim record of the proceedings, you must arrange for attendance by a court reporter or for some other means of recordation. Such arrangements will be at your sole expense.
If you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission prior to the public hearing.
Availability of Documents: The project file is available for public review at the Community Development Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Copies of the Staff Report will be available on the City's website at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_council.htm
For more information regarding this project, please contact Kate Kelly at (530) 902-1615.
Published September 4

Lien Sale

There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage (WSS), 807 Railroad Ave, Winters, CA 95694 on September 16, 2008 at 11:00 a.m. This sale is authorized by Chapter 10, commencing with sect. 21700 of the Calif. Business and Professions Code. All items are sold on an "as is" basis without warranty or guarantee for Cash Only. We reserve the right to reject any or all offers. Purchased items must be removed from WSS immediately following the sale. The following is a general description of items to be sold: Furniture, appliances, computer hardware, power painter, bedding, kitchen ware, lamps, sewing machine, storage bins, boxes, toys, misc. household items, bicycle, two large tool boxes, oxy-acetylene tanks, tool case, welder, Makita battery power tools with charger. E-43 JUDITH SPINETTI, # 0342850.
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Notice of Trustee Sale

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Title Order No. 3750526 Investor/Insurer No. 2503174028 APN No. 003-395-07-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 08/04/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by LUIS REYES, AND RACHEL REYES, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 08/04/2006 and recorded 08/11/06, as Instrument No. 2006-0031395-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 09/18/2008 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 202 MERMOD ROAD, WINTERS, CA, 95694. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$407,705.55. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 08/28/2008 RECONTRUST COMPANY 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SVW-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. AS-AP# 2850549 08/28/2008, 09/04/2008, 09/11/2008

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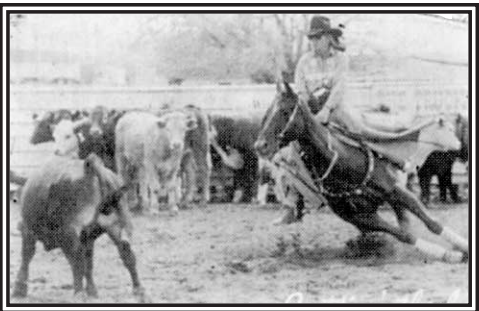
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weightlifting and conditioning and a large part of that is due to our new weight room. We are as strong a team as we have had here in a long time, hopefully we can transition that strength to the football field.

“We took over 60 kids up to Oregon with us, which was very exciting and productive. Even though we are installing new offensive and defensive schemes I feel we are light years ahead of where we have been in the past. The future is bright. We have a senior class that has been working hard and has a lot of talent. Our junior class has some great athletes and football players. They were able to experience some success last year at the JV level and provide a lot of leadership. The sophomore class is one of the best and hardest working classes to come through Winters High School in a long time to go along with a freshman class that is going to contribute immediately.”

The new kid on the block is coach Tyson Allen. Allen has taken over the head coaching position for the JV team. Ironically, Allen and Ward grew up together in Napa before Ward moved to Winters.

“If I can remember correctly he was planning on going to our rival high school Vintage,” Allen said. “It would have been nice beating him those four years. The two then met up again in college when they played baseball at Butte College together for a year. Allen then finished up his college education with a degree in Physical Education at Chico State.

Allen started his coaching career in Red Bluff and then at Pioneer High School in Woodland where he coached baseball and football. When asked about the chance of taking on a head position for the Warriors, Allen definitely had a positive outlook.

“I see what coach Ward has been doing the past few years and what he is doing now with the varsity team and I can say it’s a huge step in the right direction,” Allen stated. “I definitely feel blessed to be coming into a program that has tons of support from parents and fans. I’ve loved every minute here in Winters and hope to be here a long time. I’ve met some great people so far who have been nothing but supportive. It makes your job that much easier when you can surround yourself with people you enjoy working with.

The Winters School District and the parents of the players can expect some positive changes in the players’ attitudes largely due to the expectations on Allen’s approach to coaching.

“We’re trying to develop hard working, respectful and committed young men who learn how to conduct themselves with class on and off the field,” Allen said. “We can go 10-0 or 0-10, it’s the way we do it that I’m always concerned about. I can’t think of a better coaching staff or a better program that can help prepare these young men for the future.

“We have a good group of kids and I’m really excited to get going here in a week. I think all the time, effort, and commitment the kids have given us and themselves, will make for a great season this year.”

When asked how he would like the community to get involved, all Allen said was, “Pack those stands every Friday night. Go Warriors!”

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