

Madison eyed for prison

By LAUREN KEENE
McNaughton Newspapers

A 15-acre parcel of land near Madison is the last one standing in Yolo County's search for a potential location for a 500-bed re-entry prison facility.

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors voted on Sept. 9 to reject two other sites — one near the Yolo County Airport west of Davis, the other near Esparto — after hearing opposition from dozens of residents who live near the rural properties.

"We're very glad the county was willing to hear about all the (property's) restrictions, and that they acted accordingly," said a relieved Becky Sheehan, a land-use planning attorney who lives across the road from the airport on County Road 95.

"I just really wish the county wouldn't rush so fast into this," Sheehan added. "It seems short-sighted, and I think they're going to get themselves into something that

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Announcing autumn's arrival

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Autumn has definitely arrived in Winters when the scarecrows start springing up all through town. Each year the Winters Chamber of Commerce sponsors the colorful contest, with categories for businesses and residents. The contest begins on Oct. 10, when all scarecrows that will be included in the competition must be in place, and will remain on display through Halloween.

Businesses can sponsor scarecrows and display them on the sidewalk, and residents can display their entries on their front lawns.

"Imagination is the only limit to the types of scarecrows that can be created," says contest coordinator Howard Hupe. "Last year over 140 scarecrows were on display throughout the town, and provided residents and visitors with a delightful sight. Children were especially happy to walk downtown and around town to view the entries."

The Chamber of Commerce will judge the scarecrows during the month of October and prizes will be awarded to the best residential and business entries. To enter the contest, call the Chamber office, 795-2329, and leave your name or business name and address. Scarecrows must be on display

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Germaine Hupe displays the Winters Theatre Company's scarecrow contest entry, William Shakescrow. Residents and business owners can enter the annual scarecrow contest by calling the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329. The deadline for scarecrows to be on display is Friday, Oct. 10.



PAT LEWIS

Lewis takes school district reins

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Pat Lewis, the new superintendent of schools for Winters, has been on the job for one week. Her position is interim, for the year only, as the district conducts its search for a permanent superintendent. The departing superintendent of seven years, Dale Mitchell, spent a day with her, as part of the transition.

"I came to Winters just a week ago, and I've been meeting with principals, and people are very warm and very capable," said

See LEWIS on page A-9

Couple killed in flash flood had Winters ties

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

According to stories published by the Contra Costa Times and the Deseret News, Gordon and Kathy Chapple, both 60 and residents of Walnut Creek, drowned in a flash flood inside a slot canyon in southern

Utah's Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument on the afternoon of Sept. 10. Their son, Chris, and his friend, Liz Fries, and daughter, Katie Schrupp, and her husband Tom Schrupp, both of Winters, accom-

See COUPLE on page A-3

Kim's Kans raise money for band students

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Seventh grader Kimberly Baird isn't a member of the middle school band program, but that didn't matter to her. When she learned about how the band room had been broken into recently and instruments stolen and damaged, she decided to take action.

Kim gathered up some old coffee cans, made some labels and set out to encourage the community to drop their spare change into those cans to raise money for the band students. So far, Kim's Kans are sitting on counters at First Northern Bank, Eagle Drug, Warrior Video, Lorenzo's Town & Country Market, and she's still seeking more supporters. To date, she has raised \$112 dollars in the span of a



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Jessica Kilkenny, vice president of the Winters branch of First Northern Bank, was the first person to drop some money in one of Kim's Kans. Winters Middle School student Kimberly Baird has launched her own effort to raise money to help replace musical instruments that were stolen from the band room.

week and she plans to keep on going.

Although Kim isn't in the band class, she is in her second year of choir, so she has a soft spot in her heart for her fellow music

lovers. She says the thing that finally motivated her to get involved with supporting the band students was that the most recent

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Included in this week's issue are
advertising inserts from:
Lorenzo's Market,
Living Trust Seminar
Pearson's Appliance & TV

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Sept. 10		88	55
Sept. 11		93	53
Sept. 12		97	56
Sept. 13		90	51
Sept. 14		92	53
Sept. 15		92	58
Sept. 16		94	56

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 0

Last year to date: .16

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Weekly police report

Sept. 1-3
~ 9 p.m. to 8 a.m., on the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, a skateboard and scooter were stolen from the side of a residence. Loss: \$165.

Sept. 5
~ 11:37 p.m., a vehicle owned by Mary Frances Garcia, of Winters was parked at the north curb on Carrion Circle just west of Railroad Avenue. An unknown driver of a vehicle backed into the front bumper of Garcia's vehicle and fled the scene.

Sept. 8-13
~ 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., on the 300 block of White Oak Lane, a catalytic converter was stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$300.

Sept. 9
~ 1-5 p.m., on Fourth Street between Baker Street and Edwards Street, a catalytic converter was stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$1,100.

~ 4:30 p.m., on the 700 block of Main Street, a suspect and victim were involved in a domestic dispute. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Sept. 10
~ 1:29 a.m., on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

10:30 pm – At Creekside Way and Toyon Lane, a vehicle side window was broken. Entrance was gained to the vehicle and a cellular telephone, wallet and cash were stolen. Loss and damage - \$440.

Sept. 11
~ 12:10-8 a.m., on the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, a locked vehicle was stolen. The vehicle was recovered in Solano County by the California Highway Patrol.

~ 1:47 a.m., on the 100 block of East Baker Street, a rock was

thrown through a sliding glass door. Damage: \$3.

Sept. 12
~ 6-10 p.m., on the 700 block of Main Street, a brick was thrown through the front window of a residence. Damage: \$500.

Sept. 12-14
~ 4:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., on County Road 90, a business office was forcibly entered and a computer, copy machine and petty cash were stolen. Amount of loss has yet to be determined.

Sept. 13
~ 8 p.m., a 20-year-old suspect had sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old between November 2006 and March 2007. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Sept. 13-14
~ 6 p.m. to 11:19 a.m., on the 500 block of Railroad Avenue, black spray paint was used to write graffiti on a building. Damage: \$50.

Sept. 14
~ 9:32 a.m., Isidro Vargas Cisneros, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, having audible music heard from over 50 feet from the vehicle and failing to provide proof of insurance.

~ 11:24 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for his safety, violating curfew and violating probation. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

Sept. 15
~ 2-2:15 a.m., on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, the front windows to a business were smashed using an unknown object. Damage: \$2,500.

Donations sought for hurricane relief

The Sacramento Sierra Chapter of The American Red Cross has deployed over 52 Red Cross volunteers to assist in the disaster relief of the 2008 Hurricanes in the Gulf Coast region.

In addition, the Chapter's Emergency Response Vehicle (ERV) is providing food services, and its Emergency Communications Response Vehicle (ECRV) is providing critical computing and communication services.

The American Red Cross provides emergency shelter, food and mental health counseling to those affected by a disaster.

Each year, the American Red Cross responds immediately to more than 70,000 disasters, including house or apartment fires (the majority of disaster responses), hurricanes, floods, earthquakes, tornadoes, hazardous materials spills, transportation accidents, explosions, and other natural and man-made disasters.

Contributions to the Disaster Relief Fund may be sent to your local American Red Cross chapter, 8928 Volunteer Lane, Sacramento, CA 95826-3221, or to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013. Or visit redcross.org.

All American Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary donations of time and money from the American people. You can help the victims of thousands of disasters across the country each year, disasters like the Hurricanes of 2008, by making a financial gift to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, which enables the Red Cross to provide shelter, food, counseling and other assistance to victims of disaster. The American Red Cross honors donor intent. If you wish to designate your donation to a specific disaster please do so at the time of your donation. Call (800)-RED-CROSS or (800)-257-7575 (Spanish).

YESTERYEAR



A most surprised Bobbie Greenwood (center front) was met with a plaque at a school board meeting in December, 1991. She had thought the pool agenda item had something to do with the city's future plans and was all set to defend the pool and its summer program, as she had since it was completed on July 2, 1959. Instead, she was told the pool had been named in her honor. The new sign, being held by the Board of Trustees, was placed at the pool. Surrounding Greenwood are the trustees (left to right): Linda Johnson, Elizabeth Ehnat, Jeannie Tindel, and Rick Romney (front); and Norman Todd, Russ Lester, and Joe Aguiar (back).

File photo

50
YEARS AGO

October 2, 1958

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, with the concurrence of the State Water Rights Board, will fill up the diversion lake starting next Monday, and shut off the flow of water in Putah Creek below the diversion dam, according to H.E. Horton, project engineer for the Solano Project.

Pvt. Raymond W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Johnson, recently was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division in Augsburg, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Blas Salaverria left early Wednesday morning from San Francisco by plane for Spain, flying the polar route, stopping first at London and then Paris on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caselli held a wiener roast Saturday for the Dodgers of the Little League. Those present included Jimmy Thomas, Steven Martin, David Caselli, Sammy Lopez, Billy Martin, Tommy Ramos, Ralph Seymour, Floyd Shimomura, George Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Boy Young.

Robbie Young and Mr. Caselli managed the team during the season. Harry Sattazahn, Jack Vasey, Bert Coman and Gene Caselli went to San Francisco Sunday to see the 49'ers beat the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sharp left Wednesday by plane for a month's vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands. The Sharps plan to make the return trip by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansel's daughter, Mrs. Betty Zecklin of San Francisco, visited this past weekend.

65
YEARS AGO

October 1, 1943

A beautifully appointed candlelight, double ring ceremony was solemnized Friday night at the Presbyterian Church when Miss Mildred Thomson and James R. Barker exchanged pledges of lifelong allegiance.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Baker entrained at noon Monday in Davis for an eastern trip. They planned a brief visit with Baker's niece, Mrs. Patty Baker Karnopp and family in Chicago.

Parents have word from Pvt. Chris Martinez. He is at Camp McCain, Miss., and reports enjoying his experiences, and has frequent visits with Laverne Leggett at the same camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gustafson, for 36 years residents of the Wolfskill District, left Thursday to make their home in Burlingame, having sold their ranch home to their sons, Carl and Adolph. They were honored at farewell parties by neighbors during the past week.

Mrs. Elsie M. Graber of Winters received the tragic news of the death of her only son, Captain H.S. Graber, killed in action. Captain Graber had been a flyer since 1930 and had 3300 hours of air service.

Mrs. Mary Uholdi takes over the school paper at Winters High School this year. A staff will be chosen for the paper later. Mrs. Uholdi taught journalism at Fremont High School in Oakland last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Cecil and children, Shirley and Warren, enjoyed a recent outing in Modoc County and visit to their former home.

100
YEARS AGO

October 2, 1908

Frank Brock left Monday for Oakland, where he will attend St. Mary's College.

F.M. Wyatt, D.O. Judy, Perry Culton and Charles Wilcox took in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show Thursday at Sacramento.

Misses Etta Baldwin and Allie Kramer visited relatives and friends in Suisun Saturday and Sunday.

J.A. Henderson attended the speaking of Mr. Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, Monday at Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Warder and Misses Frances and Josie Brown went to Dixon Sunday on a visit to Charles Richards and family.

Mrs. D.O. Judy and children and Mrs. Don Errington left this morning for Geyserville, by auto, Charles Elliott, chauffeur. They will visit their father, E. Dafeo, for two days and make a leisurely trip home.

115
YEARS AGO

September 30, 1893

J. Gage has had charge of the passenger train on this branch this week, in place of C.A. Stevenson, who has been taking a rest.

Henry Seaman and wife left last Wednesday for Chicago to visit the World's Fair.

Alex Ritchie has built a dwelling for A.A. Conger on his place in the Wolfskill 1000 acre tract.

Two carloads of hogs went down in the train of Tuesday afternoon. The porkers came from Madison and vicinity.

Dr. H.P. Stipp writes the Express that he has decided to locate here in Winters, and will be here with his family about the middle of October.

H.P. Cooper has taken a contract to cut 1000 cords of wood for Samuel Taylor, and has begun operations. Mr. Cooper will have an engine and run a circular saw for cutting the wood up after chopping into lengths to be handled.

Lake drops .48 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .48 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 8,122 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 415.89 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,165,698 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 400 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 27 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 223 acre feet of water per day during the week.



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Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

PRISON

Continued from page A-1

they'll really regret."

A vote on the Madison site was postponed until next week to provide the county more time to gather information about the re-entry facility. Supervisors said that location, which sits along County Road 90 just south of Highway 16, was the most viable in terms of traffic and power access.

However, neighbors of the property also oppose the project and vowed Tuesday to continue their fight.

Discussion of a local re-entry facility began in March, when the county applied for \$30 million in state funds to expand the Yolo County Jail. Sheriff Ed Prieto says he has been forced to release thousands of inmates due to space constraints.

Yolo County qualified for the grant, but with a condition — it help the state Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation locate a re-

entry facility for prison inmates serving the final year of their sentences.

Planned for about a dozen counties across the state, the facilities would provide job skills, substance abuse treatment and other counseling services for up to 500 inmates. The goal is to reduce their chances of re-offending and returning to the state's overcrowded prisons.

State officials say the facility would house only inmates who are scheduled for release in Yolo County.

But supervisors said last week they want more information about the project, such as its proposed security features and details about the release procedures for paroled inmates.

The county had until Sept. 16 to present the state with land for consideration, or it risks losing the jail expansion funding.

Tuesday's discussion of the re-entry project lasted about seven hours, most of which

was dedicated to public comment from neighbors of the three suggested properties.

Opponents packed the Board of Supervisors chambers and spilled into the adjacent hallway as they waited to speak. Others conducted their protest outside the county administration building, carrying "No Prison" signs along Woodland's Court Street.

Many of those who addressed the board said the properties were inappropriate for such a large project because of the lack of infrastructure and other services. They also said the sites are prone to flooding and would bring traffic congestion to surrounding roadways.

Capay resident Babs Beckwith was one of several people who accused the board of using the unincorporated county as a dumping ground, saying rural residents already have suffered the impacts of two casino expansions.

"You have no idea what people out there

are enduring on a regular basis," Beckwith said, adding that she would rather pay more taxes than see the county accept the \$30 million grant.

"I will gladly pay a penny out of every dollar to not turn our beautiful valley into something ugly," she said.

The airport property posed additional problems, opponents said, because of the original grant deed, which calls for aeronautical services or other compatible uses. A violation could result in ownership of the land being reverted from the county to the federal government.

Supervisor Helen Thomson, who supports the re-entry project, said the residents who spoke against the airport site "made a good case."

"They had done their homework and they had some very (good points)," Thomson said in an interview Tuesday evening. "It wasn't the volume of the noise. It was the quality of the advocacy."

Dogs available for adoption at event

There will be many dogs available for adoption at the Adoption Fair and Open House being held by the Rotts of Friends Animal Rescue on Sunday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 29 Palms Pet Resort, 34505 County Road 29, located between County Roads 94 and 95, a half-mile west of the Yolo County airport.

Join in the fun and at noon, see police dog demonstrations and en-

joy a tasty barbecue. Come and tour 29 Palms Pet Resort and meet the many spayed/neutered obedience trained dogs in need of a good home.

For more information, call Rene Patterson at 681-1326 or leave a message at 661-0213. Rotts of Friends Animal Rescue is a local non-profit, formed to rescue and place Rottweilers and other breeds of dogs in need of a loving home.

Volunteer orientation scheduled at Sutter Davis

Want to be a hospital volunteer? Can you spare a mere eight hours per month? You are needed.

The Sutter Davis Hos-

pital Auxiliary is holding a new volunteer orientation on Monday, Sept. 22. Call the Information Desk at 759-7485 to sign up.

COUPLE

Continued from page A-1

panied them on this canyon hike, along with guides Elizabeth Kleiman and Cody Clap.

The Deseret News reported that only a matter of minutes elapsed from the time the rainfall began until the group was overcome by water in the narrow slot canyon. The children, spouses and guides managed to cling to the rocks and eventually climb out. The Chapples were both swept away in the water, and their bodies were recovered downstream.

Katie and Tom Schrupp sustained non-life-threatening injuries, and were flown to Dixie Regional Medical Center. The others were uninjured.

According to a story posted online at NBC11.com, a Garfield County spokesperson

explained that the top of the canyon where the group was is so narrow that for long stretches, a person's body can't fit out of the top. Once a hiker enters an area known as Egypt Three, which is where the group was at the time of the flash flood, it's a three-hour hike until the opening above is wide enough for a person to climb out.

The spokesperson further explained that the canyon walls in Egypt Three reach as high as 122 feet, and are so narrow at the bottom that a person can touch both sides of the canyon walls at once with her or his shoulders. She further stated that only about four-tenths of an inch of rain actually fell, but it came down in a rush and flowed straight into Egypt Three, where there was nothing to absorb the water, and the group had no way to escape.

AUTUMN

Continued from page A-1

play no later than Friday, Oct. 10, to be included in the contest.

There will also be a separate scarecrow contest on the day of the Winters Harvest Festival. Scarecrows may be brought right down to the festival, which takes place on Saturday, Oct. 11, 2-8 p.m. on East Main Street. The scarecrows will be on display all

day, with judging for a People's Choice award, as well as prizes to the winner.

The Winters Harvest Festival is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce and the City of Winters. The event features food, wine tasting, crafts, ceramics activities, and all sorts of local produce, from nuts to honey. For more information about the Winters Harvest Festival, or to have a vendor booth, call 795-2329.

www.wintersexpress.com

KANS

Continued from page A-1

break-in was the second incident.

Anyone can help Kim's efforts by simply dropping a donation in the cans. If you can't find a donation can, donations may be sent to First Northern Bank, 48 Main Street, Winters, CA, 95694. Be sure to note "Attention: Jessica Kilkenny for Kim's Kans".

The break in at the middle school band room occurred between 3 p.m. on Sept. 2 and 8 a.m. on Sept. 3. Thieves

broke in through a window and stole four electric guitars, a trombone, a xylophone mallet, a Credence Clearwater Survival CD, three guitar tuners, three guitar string winders, a bass guitar, seven acoustic guitars, a combo CD/DVD player, stereo components, and office supplies. The items were initially valued at \$2,834, but the school district is still refining that total.

The Winters Police Department encourages anyone with information about the break in or stolen items to call 795-4561.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER, I'd swear the Radical Right Wing is gunning for the First Amendment. A free press is so inconvenient when you love freedom. The first clues came during the Republican Convention, when speaker after speaker slammed the "liberal media." Forget Osama bin Laden, it's the media that's Enemy Number One. Isn't it odd that so many of these folks who drape themselves in the American flag and holler about supporting the troops don't seem to have a clue what the flag stands for, let alone what the troops are fighting to defend?

Besides Sarah Palin's explosion onto the political scene, the thing that struck me most about the Republican Convention was that moment during John McCain's speech when an Iraq War veteran — who leads an organization of Iraq War veterans opposing the war — burst into the crowd screaming and waving a banner blasting McCain's lack of support for veterans after they've returned home. (It's not nearly as sexy to support the troops when support means funding rehabilitation, physical therapy and healthcare.)

The protester didn't get very far with his bright pink banner upheld over his head before he was tackled and dragged away. McCain paused for a moment to observe the fracas, then chuckled and declared it to be nothing more than annoying background noise.

Far more disturbing than McCain's dismissal of a fellow veteran expressing his Constitutional right of free speech and dissent was the crowd's instant reaction. Apparently everyone in the auditorium was issued a memo that said, "If any protestors dare speak, shout them down with USA! USA! USA!" And that's exactly what they did. As if on cue, the crowd roared "USA! USA! USA!" as if it was some sort of massive high school pep rally until the rabble-rouser was physically overcome and removed from the building. And it happened more than once.

Let's pause for a moment and let the implications sink in.

Is it just me, or does anyone else have a problem with shouting the name of our country, which was founded on the principles laid out in our Constitution, to squelch the very rights that are protected by that document? It's the verbal equivalent of pissing on everything our country stands for.

Besides the Constitution, there's a concept — no, fact — that the Radical Right Wing has great difficulty grasping: Republicans aren't the USA. They don't own patriotism or freedom, or baseball, Mom and apple pie. And they clearly don't grasp the incongruity of their "patriotic" histrionics while simultaneously trampling underfoot the very document that is the foundation of our great nation.

Those who don't respect the freedoms outlined by the Constitution have no right to call themselves patriots, because those freedoms are among the things the original patriots fought and died for. How about a little support for those troops?

Clearly, both protestors and the media were in the Republican crosshairs at the convention, and your average rank and file Radical Right Winger got the memo. They had their marching orders, and march they did. I suspect it's no coincidence that immediately following this convention, at which the media and voices of opposition were vilified, people came out of the woodwork to vehemently object to my Constitutional right to express my opinion. In the press!

One guy called to inform me I was wrong about McCain looking tired and thereby making me feel tired, and that I had no right to describe him so. I patiently endured his little rant, and replied that we apparently disagree, which is my standard answer for most outbursts of disagreement. He called me a Socialist and hung up.

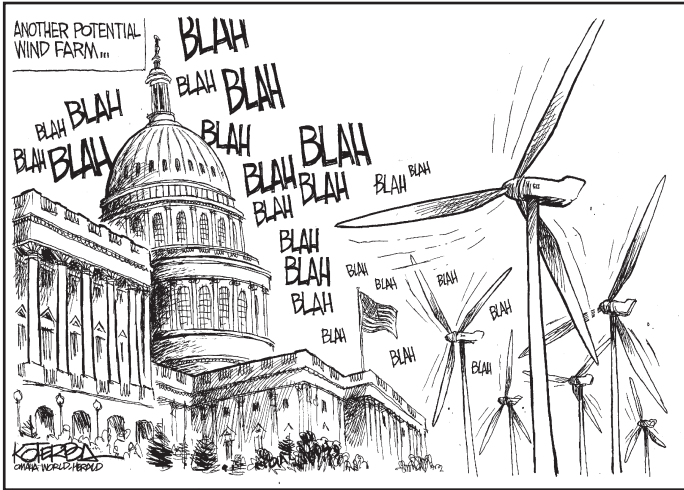
Then there was the crotchety old gal, positively livid that I wrote about Sarah Palin wearing an American flag bikini, holding a rifle in a phallic stance. Hey, I didn't take the picture, I just described it. She labeled the column profane. I told her she's entitled to her opinion, just as I am. She declared me an "animal" and a "pig" and hung up.

Then came the gal who stormed into my office and went ballistic over Jesse Loren's unflattering column on Sarah Palin on the Features page, furious that our "liberal" rag printed it. I told her she could just skip the parts of the Express she doesn't like, and if she had a contrasting opinion, we'd print that too, but her tirade escalated into personal insults aimed at the Express, me and all liberals. (I doubt this woman could actually define "liberal" if asked to do so, other than to sputter momentarily and then shout "They don't support the troops!")

"I guess we just disagree" didn't work, nor did the "You're entitled to your own opinion" approach. I only have so much patience. If you read Charley's column last week, you know my final response.

Anyway, negative feedback is nothing new. Comes with the territory. But for some reason, lately there's been something very USA! USA! USA! about it.

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: We can declare freedom in 21 more weeks.



LETTERS

Prefer food industry

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that none of the cities within Yolo County have officially voted for or against a prison being built within their city limits. Thus, the contention that the cities do not want a prison is not an official position, and we believe the cities should take an official position before the county proceeds with a vote on building a prison in a rural area of the county.

This is yet another reason why we urge the Yolo County Board of Supervisors to seek an extension of the Sept. 16 deadline set by the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

Furthermore, we believe that if the board of supervisors is intent on making industrial development a reality in Madison, then the development must be agriculturally oriented and/or highway commercial (i.e., gas stations, truck stops, fast food).

Yolo County is situated in California's Central Valley, arguably the most productive agricultural region in the

entire world. Preserving farmland for food production is a much higher priority than turning it into a prison. From the standpoint of food security alone, it is critical that all the leaders of our county understand how important it is to protect farmland from development. While \$30 million sounds like a lot of money, it is no comparison to the value of farmland to our society.

If the board is determined to turn the farmland in and around Madison into an industrial area, then let's develop that land into an agricultural support industry such as food processing. There are many food-processing companies — everything from canneries and baby-food manufacturers to tortilla factories — that could employ 300 or more people. Unlike a prison, a food-processing company in Madison would provide tax revenue to the county. If Madison is to be developed, we would much rather see it become a food-company town, not a prison town.

BRUCE and ROBYN ROMINGER

That was one low blow

Dear Editor,

I am truly amazed at the low depths to which some unscrupulous people will go. I refer to the recent events concerning the music department at Winters Middle School.

I thought it was bad enough when someone took it upon themselves to steal the trash the kids had worked hard to gather to enable them to participate in the Dixon parade. OK, I thought, maybe they didn't know who they were stealing from, the fact remains it was still stealing and was wrong.

On the heels of that disappointment for the kids, an even lower life

broke into the school and stole musical instruments. Why? What are they going to do with 12 or 13 guitars? And why would anyone stoop so low as to steal from kids? I guess it takes all kinds.

I don't know if this was done by kids or adults, but I hope that parents and/or friends will realize how wrong it was and turn the culprit(s) in, or the thief(ves) will return the instruments. They were sneaky enough to get into the school and steal them, they can use that same stealth to return them anonymously.

VERA ARTHUR

Get your theme entries in

Dear Editor,

The Winters Youth Day Parade has been honored and chosen as the host of the California State Horseman's Association Championship Parade for 2009. The top riders from all over the State of California will be riding in the 73rd annual Youth Day Parade on Saturday, April 25, 2009. We will have all the usual entries in the parade, but we will feature several fine professional equestrian entries as well.

The Winters Youth Day Committee is now starting the Youth Day Theme Contest for next year's parade. We are offering a \$100 cash prize to the person who submits the best theme. The theme must have

the word "Youth" in it and we would like to follow a western/equestrian theme.

Theme entries can be sent to Youth Day Theme Contest, P.O. Box 807, Winters, CA 95694, or to me at mikasebastian@aol.com. The deadline for turning in ideas is Oct. 1, so get your themes in now.

I know this is a bit early, but we are working with CSHA for publicity and to put the date on yearly calendars. We will also be selecting a Youth Day Council from Winters High School in the very near future to allow for special trips and events involving our youth officials.

MIKE SEBASTIAN
Youth Day
Parade Chairman



CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK OPINION

TOO MANY GOLF COURSES? I can't believe that I'm writing about too many golf courses, but it appears Winters has dodged that growth bullet again. Thirty years ago the talk of the town was about all the new retirement homes and a championship golf course in the middle. Over the years the plan changed to a few retirement homes, a lot of regular homes and a championship golf course in the middle.

That plan grew into the North Area Specific plan which included what was known as Grey Hawk. There were so many homes on the map that even the pro-growth citizens, all 50 of them, thought the project was too big. The anti-growth people, all 50 of them, jumped for joy when the project was scrapped.

Years went by but the idea of a golf course/housing development kept coming up. It was like a carrot on a stick. I, for one, would love to see a golf course in Winters, but as our population has become more mobile, older, more options for recreation, take your pick, golf courses have fallen out of favor. Even Tiger Woods can't save an industry that has seen its numbers drop by almost half. There are still over a million people who claim that they are golfers, but that number used to be over two million.

The foothills east of Sacramento saw a half dozen or so golf course communities open up in the late 80s and early in the 90s. The homes sold fast and the new communities offered a lifestyle that many retirees wanted and could afford. The last of these communities have failed to materialize, stalled with half the homes built, and builders bankrupt. They make a bigger splash in the financial news than when the projects were approved.

When people talk about growth and how small Winters seems to be, they forget that Winters has approved and built hundreds of homes over the last 30 years. Some of the developers in the 1980s went broke, and some in the 1990s came close.

A couple of years ago we approved about 650 homes and an apartments building to the northwest of town and hoped for the best. We also approved new roads, or road extensions for Anderson and Niemann, which hasn't happened, yet.

You wonder where the developers would be if they had started the homes three or four years ago. The new golf course in Woodland, Wild Wings, just announced that it was closing operations and would no longer maintain the facility after September. Those homeowners bought their homes on a golf course, not a pasture or whatever it becomes after the grass dies and the ponds dry up.

Are we lucky, or just good at timing housing slumps? Almost every time we approve more than a hundred homes the housing market takes a dive. Think back to the mid-70s, late 80s or today. There were those who screamed the sky is falling about the number of homes we had approved, and told everyone who would listen that if the people didn't stand up and stop all growth, Winters would have 20,000 people by... You fill in the date.

Our general plan calls for Winters to have a population of 12,500 people 20 years from when the general plan is passed. So do the general plans of 1950, 1974, 1987 and whatever the date is on the current one. While we've grown from 2,000 people in 1970 to about 7,000 today, that is nothing compared to surrounding towns. Has our growth helped us? I think so. Has rapid growth helped Dixon, Davis or Vacaville? I don't think so.

Esparto has grown, and caught the tail end of the housing boom. There are quite a few foreclosures in Esparto compared to Winters and more new homes need to be sold. The housing market is still sliding downhill but I think you can see the end. If the feds lower the interest rates, again, it should help.

Madison has a problem with the county planning to place a jail on their highway interchange. The county wants to develop the interchange and the state wants to give them money to do just that. The problem is the jail. If you've been reading the paper, this jail was supposed to be in either Dunnigan, the Yolo Airport or Madison. Dunnigan is out as is the airport site. That leaves Madison.

The jail brings jobs and families of inmates. I don't think it is a coin toss as to which one you would rather have. Jails have to go someplace, but they have too big an impact on rural areas.

I think I would rather have a golf course. Have a good week.

Thanks to festival sponsors

Dear Editor:

The City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee invites the community to come out to Rotary Park on Sunday, Sept. 28, from 2-7 p.m. for a day of family fun and delicious food. It's all part of the Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival, which this year features the

first-ever Carnitas Cook-off. Teams will vie for the \$300 First Prize, \$150 People's Choice award and \$50 Best Sal-sa award.

Come out and taste the different carnitas recipes and cast a vote for your favorite. Enjoy some local performers.

See **LETTERS** on page **A-5**.

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

ballet folklorico by Danzantes del Alma and music by Tamborazo del Pacifico.

This event would not be possible without our sponsors. This year's sponsors include: festival sponsor Mariani Nut Company Foundation; Carnitas Cook-Off Sponsors: Button & Turkovich, Supervisor Duane Chamberlain, Dixon Ridge Farms, E.J. De La Rosa & Co. Inc, First Northern Bank, Lester Farms, Ramos Farms-Tom Ramos and Todd Ramos, Solano Construction, S.R. Lopez Orchards and Vaville Pontiac, Buick, GMC; event sponsors: Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Michael Barbour & Valerie Whitworth, Cache Creek Casino & Resort, Joshua Freiwald-Putah Creek Walnut Company, St. Anthony Parish, John & Karla Knabke and Congressman Mike Thompson.

Without the support of these generous sponsors, this event would not be possible. Take a minute to thank them for supporting community events such as this one, and join us at Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival on Sunday, Sept. 28.

WINTERS HISPANIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Planning for wreaths at cemetery

Dear Editor,

It's once again time to begin organizing and collecting for the laying of the holiday wreaths at the Sacramento Valley VA Cemetery in Dixon. This year's event will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 13.

As in previous years, our goal is to ensure that each gravesite is decorated with a wreath during the holiday season. This year, we are teaming up with the Wreaths Across America program. The cost of each wreath is \$15 but while you are paying the cost of the wreath (\$10), the remaining \$5 will stay with the Support Committee of the Sacramento Valley VA Cemetery (in Dixon) to be used for public events held at this specific site throughout the year. So while it is costing a bit more for the wreaths than in the past, you are also helping to support the local cemetery, as many people have asked about during the past two years. All donations must be received by Nov. 10.

We know this is a huge undertaking, since the cemetery is growing so quickly and it's been a tough year economical-ly, to attempt to collect

the necessary funds for this project, but we feel sure that our local and surrounding communi-ties will again come through for this very special memorial event to honor our veterans.

We would like to take this time to extend an invitation to all of you (individuals, families, community groups, businesses, Veterans, etc) to join us on Dec. 13 to help with the place-ment of the wreaths and share in the planned program. (The signifi-cance of the time on Dec. 13 is that wreath ceremonies will be held simultaneously around the world then).

For donation informa-tion please call Curtis Stocking at California Outdoor Properties (707.761.3343), email curtis@caoutdoorprop-erties, or call Susie (707) 249-5852, or email susie_qs_quilts@ya-hoo.com. We will be col-lecting donations local-ly and completing nec-essary forms to keep the excess funds at our local cemetery.

Thank you all for sup-porting this event again this year. We look for-ward to another suc-cessful effort.

CURTIS STOCKING and RICK MARTINDALE

Reno air show was fabulous

Dear Editor,

Charlie Martin from Winters and I used to play golf quite a bit at the Yolo Flyers Club in Woodland, and behind the first tee is a P-51 Mustang that was known in WWII as "The 100 Day Wonder." It was built from scratch and within that time frame thou-sands were developed as escorts across the North Atlantic and helped lead the allies to victory over Hitler. It was a marvelous ma-chine and many fly at air shows today.

This year I had a pass to "The Pits" and was able to speak with pilots for the Raptor, a jet that represents the latest Air Force technology in the 21st century. I asked one pilot if he ever got nervous and he remind-ed me of Tiger Woods when saying "before I fly I do, but once I'm air-borne I'm aware of everything. I'm in the zone."

I spoke with General Anders who, while or-biting the moon in Apol-lo 8, read a Christmas message from the Bible's Book of Genesis while sending images of the stark lunar surface rolling by below. He said that the United States should work in an economical partnership with China and Russia in the evolution of "Flight." He said peace should be our common unity.

The Thunderbirds put on an extraordinary show and if one word

could identify all of these pilots, its humili-ty. They all agreed that getting it right the first time is most important because there are no second chances. Having a good time is what dri-ves them. If you missed this year's show, 2009 will be just as good

PAUL MATTSON

Keep on keeping on

Dear Charley:

In the Express dated Aug. 28, you mentioned in your column about police being on site dur-ing the Earthquake [Street] festival. A few years ago, during a cele-bration and dance on Main Street, Vern Bruhn and I were in Woodland at a firemen's meeting and Chief Washabaugh sent word for us to come home. Then we went to the old fire house and got a few more firemen to come to the station.

We paired up and walked from the fire-house up through the crowd and then back to the fire house. About five minutes later we sent another two, etc. One time I was with Chief Washabaugh and someone in the crowd dropped a beer bottle in the street and it broke. Chief said keep on walk-ing, so we did, and noth-ing more happened all night.

Also you used one of my wife's and my mottos. As you can see on my card, "keep on keeping on."

CLINTON K. JONES

P.S. I started working for the city's public works in February 1968, so now 40 years have passed.

Seeking family information

Dear Editor,

What a fine history of brother Theodore you have on the web and I was happy to read it. I wish you had some info on sister Harriet Lucre-tia Winters. From doing my search she was born to John Devers on Aug. 9, 1836, in Elizabeth, Illi-nois, and married Thornton A Read. Washoe County Sheriff. She died in Reno on Aug 21, 1922.

Both of these people are my great,great grand parents. My fami-ly told me we were relat-ed to the Winters but didn't know how until I read your story of Theo. If you have anything else on this family I would appreciate hear-ing it.

DANNY READ HELLMAN
Reno, Nevada

What about national debt

Dear Editor,

Previously, I submit-ted a letter discussing the budget deficit and the two primary presi-dential candidates' fis-cal plans. I wanted to follow up quickly to pro-vide some correc-tions/clarifications.

I stated that John Mc-Cain was proposing raising the child tax credit to \$7,000 per child and that he had "offi-cially lost his mind." My characterization of his proposal was accurate to the extent that he did in fact make this state-ment recently on the campaign trail. I've since learned that what he meant to say was he

Destination Buckhorn, Destination Winters

Anyone who would like to get to-gether with friends and neighbors to watch the Huell Howser's feature of Winters can come to the Buckhorn on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. or on Sat-urday, Sept. 20, at 4 p.m. The Buckhorn will air Howser's PBS show, Califor-nia Communities on the television in the bar. The Sept. 18 show debuts a new series of shows entitled Historic Preservation, and features the Win-ters community.

Write to us: news@wintersexpress.com

Community

Guidebook puts Putah Creek at your fingertips

By CORY GOLDEN
McNaughton Newspapers

If learning about nature starts in your own back yard, the Putah Creek Council is offering a guidebook to the vital little waterway just beyond that fence. The Winters-based non-profit recently unveiled a new, 106-page guidebook spotlighting the creek from Lake Berryessa east to the Yolo Basin.

Small enough to tuck into a backpack, the spiral-bound book covers the creek's geologic history, which likely predates the rise of the Coast Range; its human history, from the Patwin tribes to its role in modern agriculture; its ongoing restoration, beginning with the groundbreaking Putah Creek Accord in 2000, which guaranteed year-round flows from Monticello Dam, to a wide range of volunteer opportunities; its wildlife species, like mayfly nymphs, returning Chinook salmon, river otters, acorn woodpeckers; its plant life, from cattails to cottonwoods; and its public access locations.

PCC Executive Director Dawn Calciano said she hoped the book would draw people in and get them excited about what is here. The book stresses the working balance between agriculture, the environment and recreation as well as the issues facing the creek.

"It's a good guide to what is here and to what people might see if they go out and explore," she said.

Ron Unger, a former member of the PCC board, was the book project director for environmental consulting firm EDAW. He said the book's audience is "the Putah Creek watershed

community at large: Davis, Winters, landowners and the families who are going to inherit this resource. Our goal is to encourage stewardship for this backyard resource for their benefit and for the watershed's benefit.

"Beyond that, we hope it's a story that will inspire people in other watersheds elsewhere to do what people have endeavored to do here. It's a story that's recurring all over the world. There was a major disconnect between people and the creeks and watersheds around them. Now people are discovering how important it is to reconnect."

The wide range of animal and plant species — a list of which fills 4 1/2 pages — may surprise even creek regulars, Calciano said.

"It's not just a small stretch of creek — it really is habitat for a lot of different species."

Copies of the guidebook cost \$16. They can be purchased at <http://www.putahcreekcouncil.org>. Calciano said she hoped local bookstores would soon sell the book as well.

Funding for the year-long, \$80,000 book project came from Proposition 50. Three years ago, a \$992,000 grant from the Cal Fed Bay Delta Authority was awarded by the state Water Resources Control Board to the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee, the team created by the accord to oversee the creek's care. The grant paid for enhanced monitoring, updating the watershed action plan and community outreach.

In presenting everything from the location of picnic tables to a list of related nonprofit organizations, the guide-

See **BOOK** on page **A-7**

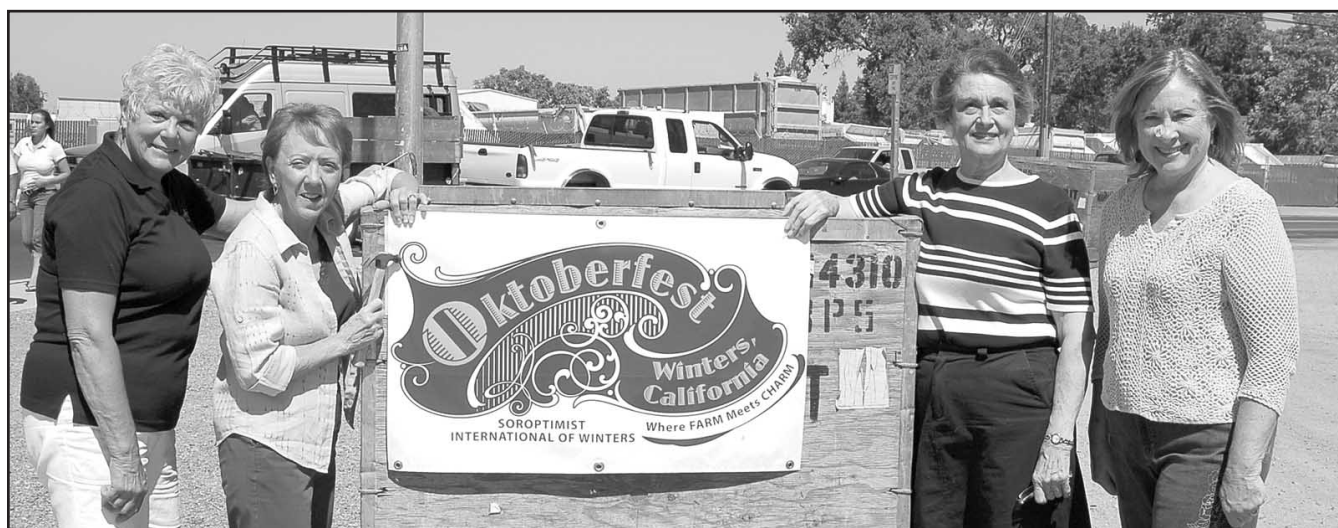


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

You can tell by the nut bins at the corner of Railroad and Grant that something is going on in town, and Winters Soroptimist members (from left) Fran Philbrook, Kathy Bertagnolli, Barbara Cody and Darlene Benson want everyone to know that their Oktoberfest is one of those don't-miss events. The Soroptimist Oktoberfest takes place at the amphitheater behind the Community Center On Sunday, Oct. 5, from 12-5 p.m. and features live music, beer and food. Admission is \$25 in advance and \$35 at the door. Youth 18 and under are \$10. For tickets, call 795-4656 or visit www.si winters.com. Tickets are also available at Chris' Florist, Eagle Drug, Velo City Bicycle and Warrior Video.

Oktoberfest benefits scholarship fund

Soroptimist International of Winters will host Oktoberfest on Oct. 5 at the Winters Community Center Amphitheater from 12-5 p.m. The evening will feature a traditional Oktoberfest sausage with fixings, potato salad and beer or soda; live music by Catfish and the Crawdad-

dies 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 rea-

sonable charge.

For tickets call 795-4656 or visit www.si winters.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.

CreekSpeak to feature Nature's Theater

Jeff Falyn, leader of the Nature Outings program at Stebbins Cold Canyon, and Lyndsay Dawkins will present an interactive talk on Nature's Theater, a program to connect kids and adults with the natural world. The September CreekSpeak event takes place on Thursday, Sept. 18, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Win-

ters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

Nature's Theater provides opportunities for kids to explore the natural world and have fun outdoors. Imaginative characters, like Mother Nature, Glug Glug and The Developer, engage children in stories filled with environmental themes and games. The kids also become

heroes of each story, which helps them remember the experience for a long, long time.

For the last several years, Nature's Theater has run many outings in the region with great success. Local residents Lyndsay Dawkins and Jeff Falyn created Nature's Theater and will share the origins of the program and how Na-

ture's Theater is connecting kids (and adults, who are young at heart) with the natural world.

CreekSpeak takes place the third Thursday of each month from May to October. Upcoming talks will include the Putah Creek Nest Box Trail, linking native

See **CREEK** on page **A-7**

Food available

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute vegetarian beans, sliced potatoes, canned salmon, vegetable soup and grapefruit juice to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Sept. 26, at the First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1:30 p.m.

Bring a bag to carry food. For more information call the Food Bank, 668-0690.

BOOK

Yolo County Draft General Plan available to public

Continued from page A-6

book opens the door to simply enjoying time along the creek all the way to hands-on stewardship, like helping to monitor aquatic insects.

Said Calciano, “Hopefully if they’re on the couch looking through it, they’ll think, ‘Hey, maybe I’ll have a picnic out there. Or, maybe I’ll go take part in that upcoming cleanup.’ Or, ‘You know, maybe my kids would like looking at stream bugs.’”

Completing the guidebook was a team effort. In addition to Calciano and Unger, writers were Amy J. Boyer, a freelance project editor; Megan Harns, former PCC program coordinator; Molly Ferrell, habitat restoration manager of Cache Creek Conservancy; Melanie Allen Truan, director of bio-monitoring for the UC Davis Museum of Wildlife and Fish Biology; and Petra Unger, senior botanist for EDAW.

Lorrie Jo Williams of EDAW and Mana Hattori, a museum researcher, added graphics, illustrations and drawings ranging from the many species that make a valley oak tree a world unto itself to the life cycle of salmon.

Calciano said the group leaned on a variety of experts, like geologist Eldridge Moores and fish biologist Peter Moyle of UCD, as well as the LPPCC’s full-time streamkeeper, Rich Marovich.

Drafts of the book were reviewed by a group of 20 ranging for representatives of government and local nonprofits, all the way to middle school-aged readers.

By **BETH GABOR**
Yolo County
Public Information Officer

(Woodland, CA) – The Yolo County Draft General Plan was released to the public on Sept. 10. On Sept. 16, a joint meeting of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors and the Planning Commission was held to receive a presentation on the Draft General Plan.

The General Plan is the basic document used by local government in land use planning. It provides the comprehensive long-term plan for the physical development of the county, and is often referred to as “the constitution” of the county. All cities and counties

are required, under state law, to have one.

The last update was in 1983, based on the county’s original General Plan from 1958. In May 2003, the Board of Supervisors gave direction to begin the current General Plan update process. This is only the third time in the county’s history that the General Plan has been comprehensively updated. While the fundamental land use goals of promoting agriculture and directing urban growth to the cities have not changed, circumstances facing the county have changed. Agriculture requires flexibility to allow it to branch out into processing and tourism related businesses.

Similarly, several of the county’s small towns require new infrastructure, investment, and services that can accompany well-designed growth. There is also a greater need for economic development to provide growth and stability to the county revenues that pay for local services. This General Plan update allows the county to examine these issues and chart a course for the future that meets these challenges.

Yolo County is 653,549 acres in size, of which 32,325 acres (just under 5 percent) lies within the four incorporated cities. Currently, approximately 23,265 residents live in 7,263 homes within the re-

maining 95 percent of the county, along side 430 acres of job-producing commercial and industrial land. Under the existing 1983 General Plan, another 11,240 residents, 4,014 homes, and 1,440 acres of commercial and industrial land could be added.

The Preferred Land Use Alternative, adopted by the Board of Supervisors on Sept. 18, 2007, is the basis for creating the General Plan update. In addition to the 1983 General Plan, it would allow for another 26,600 residents, 9,500 homes, and 901 acres of economic development through the year 2030.

See PLAN on page A-9

CREEK

Continued from page A-6

species with human activity, and many others. CreekSpeak is sponsored by the Putah Creek Council, City of Winters, Putah Creek Discovery Corridor Cooperative, and UC Davis

John Muir Institute of the Environment.

More information, a printable flyer, and driving directions are on the Putah Creek Council website, www.putahcreekcouncil.org. For more information, contact Dawn Calciano, 795-3006; dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org.

New support group starting in Davis

A new meeting of Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA) will start Sunday, Oct. 5, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Davis Lutheran Church, 317 East 8th Street, in Davis.

CoDA is a Twelve Step Fellowship of men and women whose common purpose is recovery from codependence and the development and maintenance of healthy relationships. The only requirement for membership in CoDA is a desire for healthy and loving relationships.

Meetings will continue every Sunday afternoon. This is currently the only meeting in Yolo County.

For more information, call 753-2868.

Get out and walk!
Ride your bicycle!
It's good for you and the planet!

New law makes disposal of needles in landfill illegal

Home generated hypodermic needles, or sharps, are forbidden in waste containers beginning in September when California Senate Bill 1305 takes effect. As of Monday, Sept. 1, all home-generated sharps waste must be transported in an approved sharps container and managed by a hazardous waste facility, medical waste generator facility, or a facility managed as part of a mail back program.

With the April 2006 passing of SB 1305, California became one of the first states in the nation to ban sharps waste from the residential waste stream.

Surveys show that

more than 3 billion needles and syringes used by self-injectors end up in trash or recycling containers, or are flushed down toilets. This improper disposal puts sanitation workers and the public at risk of needle sticks and serious infections. The new law will prohibit needles in any household waste, including recycling or green waste bins.

According to Kent Stoddard, Vice President of Public Affairs for Waste Management, the company strongly supported SB 1305 because of its concern for the safety of its employees who handle solid waste on a daily basis.

“There are safe and convenient alternatives such as mail-back programs that allow for the proper handling of sharps,” Stoddard said. “With the ban taking effect, we hope to see a big reduction in the growing number of needles that are found in the waste stream.”

Stoddard said that today, more than 9 million Americans legally self inject each year to treat numerous conditions, including diabetes, hepatitis, multiple sclerosis, infertility, and allergies.

With advances in healthcare and the desire of patients to receive medical care in their homes, there is a

rise in the legal use of self-injected drugs. What’s more, the increase is expected to multiply dramatically over the next decade, with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention projecting that more than 7 percent of the U.S. population will have diabetes by 2050.

To date, several cities in California participate in sharps mail-back programs including, Santa Ana, Laguna Beach and Mission Viejo. These programs provide individuals with a safe and convenient way of disposing of used hypodermic needles via a postage-prepaid shipping con-

tainer delivered safely by the United States Postal Service to a certified medical waste facility, where it is destroyed.

Waste Management, Inc., based in Houston, Texas, is the leading provider of comprehensive waste management services in North America. The company is a leading developer, operator and owner of waste-to-energy and landfill gas-to-energy facilities in the United States.

For more information go online to www.thinkgreen.com.

Website created to track food-borne illness

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that about 76 million Americans suffer from food-borne illness, often referred to as food poisoning, every year. Numbers are estimated, since a great majority of these cases are mild and cause symptoms for only a day or two. People are less likely to report symptoms when they start to feel better. In order to get a more accurate picture of food-borne illness in the United States, and to help people report a possible case of food-borne illness, a new national web-based service has been developed.

The link to this service is available on the website for the Yolo County Health Department at www.yolohealth.org.

The service achieves faster distribution of the reported information to and within the divisions of the health department.

“We want to encourage the public to use this service because it allows us to respond to affected individuals faster, and provide follow up and other services quicker,” states Dr. Bette Hinton, Yolo County Health Department Director-Health Officer.

The link connects to a national food-borne illness information collection system operated by the University of Michigan through grants from the federal government.

For more information about the web-based reporting system, please visit the Yolo County Health Department website, www.yolohealth.org or call the Yolo County Health Department Environmental Health Division at 666-8646.

LEWIS

Continued from page A-1

Lewis. Asked about her role, Lewis describes the job as steering the same course, not making waves. “I believe my job is to keep the direction of the district going, making sure that we monitor the budget, making sure it is a balanced budget, that we don’t exceed our expectations. I wish Sacramento would adopt a budget so we could get going.” California school districts have had to plan their fiscal budgets this year without knowing how much funding will be available, as the state government continues its standoff months after the July 1 due date. “One of the things is to keep the morale up — it’s always tough when there is a transition — we want to keep a positive attitude and keep the excellence going, that I have found here.” Lewis also is focused on helping the district in its search for the on-going superintendent to be hired for the 2009/2010 year. “Another aspect of my job as interim is to sell the district, to market the district in a positive light, so you get the richest pool of candidates for the job.” Lewis grew up in Massachusetts and moved to California in high school. She attended college in southern California. She spent most of her professional life in the Coalinga-Huron school district, moving from teacher up through site administration positions, various district office positions and seven years as superintendent of that district. Since she retired from the position four years ago, she has taken on consulting projects, such as working on accreditation reviews for high schools and work for WestEd school testing. Some of her consulting work included projects to increase attendance, an experience that will help as Winters tries to bolster ADA to ward off reductions in funding. Most superintendents in Winters have been hired from elsewhere, after a search process. Lewis worked her way up to the position in the Coalinga-Huron district, and so knew it intimately when she took on the job. “It’s different to have an in-house superinten-

dent, you don’t get to have a honeymoon period. You’re expected to know everything,” said Lewis. “We had a similar population there, half white, half Hispanic, and the Hispanic part grew quite a bit. We had two towns, 15 miles apart, so that was very different. Huron was 98 percent Hispanic. Second language acquisition is a big issue for districts like ours. We are always working hard to move students into English so they can get the content area. “You have to remember that we have children for only six hours a day. Even if we immerse them in English, they are immersed in Spanish the other 18 hours. It’s a matter of constant instruction of the right kind, so it makes sense to the child, so they have an infrastructure for language.” Speaking of our two schools in “program improvement” (a measure of lower performance), Lewis said, “It’s a moving target. It’s not that there hasn’t been improvement; it’s just the target keeps going out a little higher and higher. Each school is given a target of a certain amount of points, and the minute you reach it, they move it up again. Sometimes the third year of improvement is the hardest, because you’ve done the basic things. Now you’re going to have to do specific things. The road to improvement is always under repair. “In my talks with the principals, that’s what it’s all about, improvement. “They had a very hard working staff this year,” said Lewis of the middle school, which saw a huge 56 point improvement in scores this year. “Under the direction of Pam Scheeline,” said Lewis, “they did some very specific things, working with particular students. We’re probably going to be celebrating that at our next board meeting.” While some retired educators take on interim positions regularly, Lewis has not and said this would not be her choice. “I first turned down this position,” said Lewis, “but they asked me to come talk to them about it. It’s because of the district that I came. I wouldn’t just do this anywhere. Things were in good stead here, and I feel like I can add my experience to it, and it will benefit both of us.”

PLAN

Continued from page A-7

The four primary proposed land use changes that account for these increases include: ~ Dunnigan community expansion (21,000 residents, 7,500 units, and 430 job-producing acres) ~ Madison community expansion (3,655 residents, 1,305 units, and 116 job-producing acres) ~ New commercial and industrial development in Elkhorn (320 job-producing acres) ~ Conversion to industrial at Spreckels site (69 job-producing acres) The growth in Dunnigan and Madison is reflective of a desire by the Board of Supervisors to ensure the future sustainability of these communities, including a minimum population to support basic community services as well as carefully structured land uses to ensure that the number and price of homes roughly match the num-

ber and wages of local jobs. The growth in Elkhorn and Spreckels is supportive of the Board of Supervisors’ economic development priorities and both highlight site-specific resource opportunities of the county. It should be noted that development in Knights Landing and Esparto is already planned under the 1983 General Plan. New policy directions in the proposed Draft General Plan focus on the following primary themes: ~ The continuing primacy of agriculture and related endeavors throughout the county, by allowing for more economic innovation and aggressively protecting the water and soil resources upon which farming depends. ~ Modest managed growth within existing towns, accompanied by improvements to infrastructure and services to ensure community sustainability. ~ Expanded protection of a network of con-

nected open space and recreational areas, integrated with the Yolo Natural Heritage Program. ~ Opportunities for revenue-producing and job-producing agricultural, industrial, and commercial growth in designated locations and along key transportation corridors. ~ Manage the existing road network to make the most of existing capacity, while accommodating a diversity of users and alternative modes of transportation. ~ Service levels that allow for the effective and efficient provision of services, consistent with rural values and expectations. ~ A comprehensive approach to both reduce greenhouse gas emissions and plan for the potential impacts of global climate change. ~ New emphasis on community and neighborhood requirements that reflect “smart growth” and “healthy design” principles, which complement the

unique character of existing developed areas. All Yolo County residents are urged to follow this important process which will shape the future of Yolo County. Comments on the document will be accepted by the Planning and Public Works Department through Nov. 20. To view the Draft General Plan, the schedule of upcoming public meetings, or to find additional general information on the General Plan update, visit: www.yolocountygeneralplan.org. Hard copies of the Draft General Plan are available for viewing and check-out at all Yolo County library branches (visit: www.yolocountylibrary.org for branch locations) and the Yolo County Planning & Public Works (PPW) Department (292 West Beamer Street in Woodland). Hard copies of the Draft General Plan are available for purchase at PPW for \$50 or on CD for \$4.50.

Air Quality District planning local workshops

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District will hold a workshop at the Ulatis Community Center in Vacaville on Monday, Sept. 22, at 9:30 a.m. for review and comment on the Sacramento Regional Draft 8-Hour Ozone Attainment and Reasonable Further Progress Plan (Plan) and Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR). The plan demonstrates how the Sacramento region will meet the federal Clean Air Act requirements for progress and attainment of the 1997 federal ozone ambient air quality standard. The plan includes emissions in-

ventory information, sets emission budgets for transportation and general conformity, provides air quality modeling results, demonstrates that attainment and progress requirements are met, and makes commitments to adopt and implement new control measures. The plan applies to Sacramento and Yolo counties and parts of El Dorado, Placer, Solano, and Sutter counties and their incorporated cities. The draft EIR analyzes the environmental impacts from implementation of the plan. Additional workshops are being held throughout the region with the

final workshop on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. at SMUD’s Headquarters Building in Sacramento. Interested parties are encouraged to provide comments on the draft Plan and draft EIR, which can be viewed at <http://www.airquality.org> or a printed copy is

available at the District office. Written comments on the Draft Plan or Draft EIR will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Oct. 24. Send comments to: Steven Lau, SMAQMD, 777 12th St., Sacramento, CA 95814, or fax to (916) 874-4899, or via email at sacsip@airquality.org.

Getting married? Just had a baby?
Announce it in the Express! It’s free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance or send
information to news@wintersexpress.com

Schools



Students ‘Interact’

Starting last week, a very exciting fund-raiser came to Winters. The High School Interact Club is doing a change drive to raise money for the Wheelchair Foundation. This fundraiser will go through the month of September, and the Interact Club hopes to raise \$150, which is the cost of one wheelchair.

The Wheelchair is a really neat foundation that takes wheelchairs to people who don't have the means to buy one for themselves. These wheelchairs are all-terrain, which means that they have tires instead of just wheels so that they can navigate dirt, gravel or sand. The Wheelchair Foundation has donated over 710,000 wheelchairs in over 152 different countries. That's a lot of wheelchairs! For one wheelchair to be made and delivered, the cost is only \$150. \$150 will change one person's life.

The Interact Club is very excited about the possibility of giving someone mobility. With mobility comes freedom for someone who, until then, has had to be carried from place to place, or has just never gotten out of their bed in the corner. In order for this to work, the Interact club needs the support of Winters High School, and the community of Winters to help out. Their goal is one wheelchair, but wouldn't it be cool to be able to donate more than one?

If you are interested in donating, look for the Interact cans that will be found in local businesses as well as at the high school. If you have any questions about donating, feel free to e-mail interactofwinters@yahoo.com. Thanks to the community of Winters in advance for all of your support of the Interact club.

Coming up...
~ Sept. 18, Volleyball game at Willows.

FFA recieves national award

By: KATIE ANSTEAD
Special to the Express

Out of 7,385 FFA chapters in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, seven were chosen to receive the Three Star National Chapter award, the highest number of stars awarded to a chapter. The Winters FFA was one of those lucky seven.

Through an application process, the Win-

ters FFA was selected as a State Gold award-winning chapter, and that advanced us to the national judging. The Winters FFA holds events such as the annual Harvest Festival and Christmas Tree sales. The Winters FFA also helped a needy family have an enjoyable Christmas and we also added a bike safety day for community service projects.

The FFA has added

new activities in the past years, such as a town Easter egg hunt, PBR, spaghetti feed and many sectional activities. The Winters FFA continues to grow and build upon the success of its past years. We will send members from our chapter to Indianapolis to receive our award and be recognized in front of 30,000 FFA members and guests. Congratulations, Winters FFA.

Board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Winters Middle School students Luis Salcedo, Luis Hernandez, Lidia Montiel, Norma Cervantes and Allie Reynosa.
- ~ Recognition of Winters Middle School parents Debbie Nicholson and Randy Oates
- ~ Board resolution regarding temporary loan from the Special Reserve Fund #40 to the Child Development Fund #12 due to a suspension of funding until the State budget is approved.
- ~ Review of Senate Bill 50 — School Facili-

ty Needs Analysis Study.

- ~ Request to go to bid for painting.
- ~ Request to go to bid for roofing.
- ~ Selection of questions for board candidates for provisional appointment.
- ~ Members of District Ad-Hoc Parcel Tax Committee.
- ~ Revised and new board policies and administrative regulations.
- ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)
- ~ Informal review of Governance Team's performance..
- ~ Closed session regarding public employee(s) discipline/dismissal/release.
- ~ Reconvene to open session to report action taken, if any, from closed session.

Berg is FFA Member of the Month

This month's FFA Member of the Month is Tyler Berg. He worked many hours with his pig over the summer in preparing for the Yolo County Fair. When fair time arrived, Berg was excited to show off his hard work. But before he could get in the ring, his swine failed the vet check. Berg kept a positive attitude and supported our Chapter throughout the fair. Throughout this experience, he showed maturity and dedication to the Winters FFA.

Had a baby?
Graduate from college?

Announce it in
the Express!
It's free.

For more information,
call 795-4551.

WJUSD has Curriculum Steering Committee vacancies

The Winters Joint Unified School District announces a vacancy on the District's Curriculum Steering Committee. The primary purpose of the Curriculum Steering Committee is to monitor the curriculum adoption process,

review instructional materials recommended for adoption, and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees related to improving student achievement.

The committee is comprised of teachers, stu-

dents, principals, parents and community members. The opening is for a parent and/or community member for the 2008-2009 school year. Each member serves a term of two years.

The committee meets seven times per year, from

3:30 to 5 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month, from October to May.

Interested residents of the Winters Joint Unified School District community can call 795-6154 or 795-6157 for more information.

Entertainment

Celebrate autumn’s abundance at Winters Harvest Festival

By **DEBRA LO GUERCIO**
Express editor

The Winters Chamber of Commerce and City of Winters are helping everyone come out and celebrate autumn’s abundance at the Winters Harvest Festival, planned for Saturday, Oct. 11, 2-8 p.m. on East Main Street alongside Rotary Park. The annual event features a cornucopia of local produce and wares, and this year’s festival is bigger and better than ever.

This year’s festival features expanded hours, and has been moved to a Saturday afternoon and evening to make it easier for everyone to take a stroll downtown to visit and see what the vendors have to offer. Adding to the evening’s enjoyment will be a live performance by Winters vocalist Vatreña King, who wowed audiences with her jazzy flair at the 2007 Note of Elegance and Earthquake Street Festival. King will appear with a collection of her friends, who will surely include some of Winters most notewor-

thy musicians. She and her friends will perform at 6 p.m.

Among the crafts vendors that will have a streetside booth is The Clayground, which will offer not only handmade ceramics, but autumn-themed ceramics projects that can be done right there on the spot, with guidance from local artist and Clayground co-owner, Rebecca Bresnick Holmes.

Other crafts vendors include handmade crafts by Briggs & Co., Esparto jewelry maker Yolanda Cota, dried flower wreaths by Second Summer Wreaths, goat soap by Castle Rock Farm, beeswax candles and local honey by Jan Schubert.

Fresh local produce will be featured by Terra Firma Farms and Morgan’s Fruit and Nuts, and fresh corn and flour tortillas in a variety of flavors will be offered by Madrid Santa Fe Trading, Inc.

Wineries will be on hand to offer tastes of their latest vintages, and will include Berryessa Gap Vineyards, Rominger West,

Accardi Vineyards, and Nichelini. And no one will go hungry, because The Buckhorn will offer char roast sandwiches, Briggs & Co will have their barbecue fired up, and John and Karen Neil will return with their famous barbecued oysters, as well as something new for them, shaved ice.

If you have a scarecrow, bring it down. There will be a scarecrow contest with People’s Choice judging, and prizes for the winner.

Although the festival is fast-approaching, there is still time for more vendors to get on board with harvest-related fare. To reserve a vendor space, contact the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329, or email debra@wintersexpress.com. There is no charge for booth space.

For general information about the festival, call the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329; Cas Ellena at City Hall, 795-4910; or Debra Lo Guercio, 795-4551.

Kilts not guaranteed



Courtesy photo
The Tannahill Weavers, Scotland’s foremost traditional music band, will play The Palms on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$22 and can be purchased at Pacific Ace Hardware or at the door.

‘A Christmas Carol’ seeks cast members

Auditions for children’s roles in the Winters Theatre Company’s production of “A Christmas Carol,” by Charles Dickens will take place on Friday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Winters

Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. Auditions on Friday are for the roles of young people ages 6-12. Singers of all ages

are needed for street scenes and carolers required in the script.

Production dates are weekends, Nov. 21 through Dec. 7. For more information, call Howard Hupe, 756-6187.

Global Drum Project to play Davis Mondavi Center

Back in 1968, when Mickey Hart was a member of the Grateful Dead, the young drummer met Ravi Shankar’s tabla player Allah Rakha. It was the beginning of a long, strange trip for Hart, who, in addition to spending more than two decades with the Dead, would go on to a far-ranging exploration of percussion traditions from around the world that included lessons from Rakha and a series of projects with Zakir Hussain, Rakha’s son. Next month, Hart and Hussain will reunite with participants from one of their most memorable collaborations, the Grammy Award-winning Planet Drum CD, performing with Sikiru Adepoju and Giovanni Hidalgo as the Global Drum Project at the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center

for the Performing Arts, UC Davis.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. on Oct. 8 in the Mondavi Center’s Jackson Hall on the UC Davis campus. Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 754.ARTS or online at MondaviArts.org. The event is presented as part of the Mondavi Center’s World Stage series.

Mickey Hart will also participate in Mind Over Music, a Forum@MC panel discussion about “peak experience” in music including Petr Janata, UC Davis assistant professor of Psychology, and moderated by Jeffrey Callison, host of Insight on 90.9 KXJZ. The discussion will begin at 5 pm on Oct. 8 in the Mondavi Center’s Studio Theatre. As with all Forum@MC events, admis-

sion is free.

Global Drum Project brings together the four principles—Hart, Hussain, Adepoju, and Hidalgo—from the Planet Drum recording sessions to continue their rhythmic explorations with the help of new technology that enables them to spontaneously change the tone of a given percussion instrument to sound like a piano, guitar, or virtually anything else. He said, “We’re taking the archaic rhythm worlds into outer space. It’s a sound yoga of processed acoustic percussion headed straight for the trance zone that becomes a dance of ancient and modern worlds. Deep drumming is a skeleton key into these realms.”

Like many members of the group, Hart also worked in a number of musical side projects. His studies with Allah Rakha led to collaborations with Hussain including the Diga Rhythm Band, a gamelan-influenced percussion ensemble made up primarily of students at the Ali Akbar Khan School of Music, which released an album in 1976. “Mickey Hart’s Global Drum Project brings together world music traditions from India, Africa, Indonesia, and beyond with new technologies that vastly expand the percussion ensemble’s sonic palette,” said Don Roth, the Mondavi Center’s executive director. “We look forward to an exciting performance.”



Photo by Traci Nakamura

Members of the City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee invite the community to attend the Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival, featuring a Carnitas Cook-off, on Sunday, Sept. 28, from 2-7 p.m. at Rotary Park, corner of East Main Street and Railroad Avenue. Committee members include (from left): Crescencio Mejía, Alfonso Salas, Laura Salas, Leticia Quirarte, Karla Knabke, Mary Jo Rodolfa, city council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry and Dawn Van Dyke. (Not pictured, committee members Hector Carrillo and Miguel Vázquez).

COOKIN' UP CARNITAS

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

The Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee is now accepting entries for the carnitas cook off. The event will feature three prizes: \$300 first prize; \$150 people's choice and \$50 for the best salsa. The entry fee is \$50. The committee will provide 100 pounds of pork plus

beans, rice and tortillas. Entrants will use their own ingredients and recipe to create the carnitas, which will be judged by both an impartial panel, which will select the first prize winner and the festival goers, who will select the people's choice winner.

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

be provided by Tamborazo del Pacifico, performances by Danzantes del Alma, Winters students and more.

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

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

Volunteers sought for 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.

For more information, contact Dawn Caliciano, 795-3006 or dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org.

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 thoughtlessly 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 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. In the state of California, the Coast and Creek Cleanup is sponsored and organized by the California Coastal Commission and Whole Foods Market. In 2008, volunteers will cleanup trash at 750 locations around the state.

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

Sports

Warriors lose to Honkers

◆ Mariani rushes for 120 yards on 24 carries

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Sometimes some things don't go your way and sometimes nothing goes your way, which was the case for the Warriors on Friday night. The Winters High School varsity football team traveled to Willows on Friday, Sept. 12, for their second game of the 2008 season, and suffered a tough loss to the Honkers by a score of 14-7 in a non-league game.

The Honkers started the game running back the opening kickoff to go up 7-0 and then scored on a long pass play. The Warriors didn't quit on themselves, though. They battled back and made it a close game despite several injuries, penalties and other adversities. The Warriors started without two players and a defensive coordinator, because of personal family matters, but didn't let that bring them down.

Winters had a touch-down called back on a holding call and lost three running backs to injuries.

"I don't think there are too many teams in California that have four full backs, but after losing all three, I was looking for someone that could fill in and Cody Shafer said he would do it, so I put him back there," said coach Daniel Ward. "Cody did a great job for us and played the whole second half. He didn't know all the plays but he figured it out and did a good job of blocking. Players like that make coaching fun."

Ward added, "Our line did a great job as well blocking for Max Mariani. Max ran the ball harder than I have ever seen him run. Even when he was getting tackled he was falling forward. Max ended up with 120 yards and his longest run was nine yards. It was a tough loss but not from a lack of effort. I knew going in this year that every game was going to be tough and we will be in every game. I am more proud of the effort that we had

Give these athletes a boost



Photo by Eric Lucero
Representing Winters High School sports for the All Sports Booster Club annual kickoff dinner are volleyball players Caitlin Calvert (front left) and Megan Avellar (back). In the middle are swimmers Jameson Shugart (front) and Megan Hyde (back), and football players Steven Warren (front) and Max Mariani (back right). The dinner will be held at the Community Center, Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 6-8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children 12 and under. For tickets or more information, call 795-0971.

JV Warriors fall 15-8

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV football team lost their second consecutive game last Friday, Sept. 12, as they traveled to Willows to take on the Honkers, but instead came home with a 15-8 loss.

The Warriors couldn't get any momentum going their way, largely because they only had the ball a few minutes in the first half. Willows controlled the game with their offense on the field and kept the Warriors on their heels.

"We had a hard time making plays," said coach Tyson Allen. "We didn't have the ball very much in the first half and when we did, we didn't execute."

Defensively, the War-

rriors had a hard time tackling as the Honkers running backs broke several tackles and turned routine three yard dives into big gains.

"We are going back to basics," said defensive coordinator Tutie Gomez. "We are going to work on tackling and staying on our blocks."

Winters' only score came off a 20 yard run from Tony Brevor. Joe McIntire had an interception along with several tackles on defense, and offensively caught three passes and turned a bad snap on a punt into a first down when he picked it up and threw a completed pass to Niko Doyle.

The Warriors will host the Dixon Rams Friday, Sept. 19, at 5:30 p.m., and hope to bring the home crowd their first victory.

Sarj Singh wins football contest

Sarj Singh picked 19 out of 27 games correctly to win the \$30 first prize in the weekly Winters Merchants Football Contest. There were only 27 games since the Baltimore-Houston game was postponed be-

cause of the hurricane.

Jack Graf had 18 correct selections to win the \$15 second prize. All of the rest of the contestants had 17 or fewer correct picks.

Another contest is in today's Express.

www.wintersexpress.com

Warrior volleyball starts season 2-0

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School varsity volleyball team is off to a great start, despite having two games cancelled in the first two weeks. The Lady Warriors are 2-0 after defeating Rio Vista and Live Oak.

"We played strong in game one against Rio Vista," said coach Mari-bell Chavez. "But then we lost our momentum and dropped game two. With the help from our back row, Anna Campos and Megan Avellar, we were able to pick up digs and win in three."

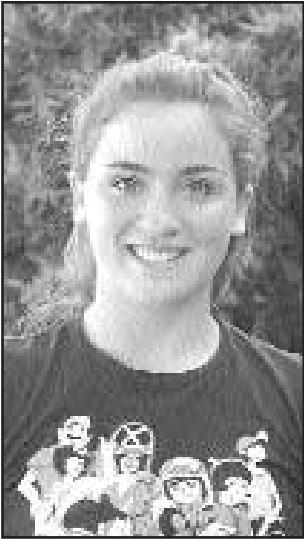
"I have a powerful front row and they are able to attack and defend," Chavez continued. Katie

Anstead and Kaeleen Callison had a total of seven blocks each, while Ashley Anderson had ten hits and four kills to lead the offense. Erin Beck followed with six hits for the Warriors.

"My setters Amy Avelar and Olivia Wingard hustled the entire game and helped with the set up of my hitters," Chavez said.

The Warriors started off strong against Live Oak. "Campos had a total of 16 digs from the back row," Chavez said. "Our momentum dropped in the second game, but we were able to turn it around and win game three. The girls are definitely starting to feel very comfortable on the court with each other."

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Anna Campos

Anna Campos, a member of the Winters High School varsity volleyball team, is this week's athlete of the week.

"Anna is my Libero who is designated for my back row only," said varsity coach Maribell Chavez. "She has shown tremendous growth and is very dedicated. She hustles for every ball, hoping not to miss one. She is a very determined athlete and has a total of 22 digs in just two games."

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SERVING WINTERS SINCE 1959

See VARSITY on page B-8

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

Herencia hispana

No hay remedio y es irreversible. La población hispanohablante está cambiando la fisonomía de los Estados Unidos y lo seguirá haciendo de modo creciente durante el Siglo XXI, en el que se dará un boom de la hispanidad hacia el 2050 cuando se espera que los latinos constituyan el 24.5% (o la cuarta parte) de la población total de los Estados Unidos.

Como hispanos, generalmente nos gusta hablar de nuestras raíces, de donde venimos, y que futuro le vamos a dejar a nuestros hijos. En este mes de septiembre, aquí en Estados Unidos celebramos el mes de la herencia hispana, para los que venimos de México, es un tema que te enseñan en la escuela, pero viviendo aquí, conviviendo con una cultura diferente a la nuestra, en verdad experimentamos la importancia de nuestra herencia como hispanos. Como hispanos tenemos una base en común, la familia, la unión y las costumbres familiares, estos valores los tenemos en nuestra vida diaria, y han sobrevivido en esta sociedad.

¿Pero desde cuando somos hispanos? La mayoría de los países latinos nacieron hace 500 años, como pueblo hispano, tenemos la necesidad de ser aceptados en esta sociedad, somos un pueblo que ha enfrentado muchos retos, la historia nos dice que por nuestra sangre corre la herencia de nuestros antepasados, los indios. De ellos heredamos los rasgos físicos y el carácter, los aztecas tenían muy organizada su sociedad, por ejemplo en la familia, los aztecas le daban mucha prioridad a la disciplina, la cual establecían desde la niñez, disciplina estilo militar para los niños y jóvenes, las labores domésticas en las niñas, además de que todos a su vez desarrollaban habilidades artísticas sin descuidar los aspectos religiosos y culturales.

Nuestra hispanidad es la unión de las culturas más grandes de esa época, los indígenas, y los españoles, así podemos entender mas de nuestras raíces, de nuestra individualidad y de quienes somos. Porque al emigrar y dejar nuestra tierra, volvemos al pasado, cuando durante la conquista, los indígenas enfrentaron el reto de mantener unida a la familia, de buscar su propia identidad, de sobrevivir y desenvolverse entre las dos culturas, la propia y la nueva, y al mismo tiempo preservar los buenos hábitos de honradez, de trabajo, de religiosidad, de moralidad, de respeto y de amor aprendidos de nuestros antepasados; a pesar de que en esta sociedad se hace necesario que la mujer trabaje fuera del hogar para ayudar a sostener a su familia y para que sus hijos tengan mejores oportunidades para su educación.

El papel de la familia hispana es muy importante e influyente en esta sociedad americana, porque nosotros pasamos por la crisis de la conquista, y la crisis de dejar nuestras tierras, nuestras raíces, estas crisis hacen posible que nos podamos adaptar con mas facilidad esta cultura, aportando nuestros valores y tomando lo mejor de esta cultura, para mantener los principios que nos distinguen como hispanos, principios que son herencia de nuestros antepasados españoles e indígenas, pero también debemos cambiar malas costumbres y tradiciones por otras mejores, para lograr que nuestra familia hispana logre superarse y tener un mejor estilo de vida.

El reconocimiento de la Herencia Hispana fue aprobado inicialmente como un festejo de una semana por una Resolución Conjunta del Congreso de los Estados Unidos el 17 de septiembre de 1968 y firmada por el Presidente Richard Nixon. Veinte años más tarde, el 17 de agosto de 1988, el Presidente Ronald Reagan extendió las celebraciones a un mes, del 15 de septiembre al 15 de octubre. El período fue ampliado para coincidir con las celebraciones de México, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras y Nicaragua, y para abarcar la fecha del ‘Columbus Day’ o Día de la Raza.

El Mes de la Herencia Hispana es un festejo autorizado por la Ley Pública 100-402, que manifiesta: “El Presidente se halla por el presente instrumento autorizado y se le solicita emitir anualmente una proclama designando al período de 31 días que comienza el 15 de septiembre y finaliza el 15 de octubre como “Mes Nacional de la Herencia Hispana” y convocando al pueblo de los Estados Unidos, especialmente a la comunidad educativa, a festejar dicho mes con las ceremonias y actividades apropiadas.”

Elección del Presidente

Cada cuatro años sin falta, desde que George Washington juró el cargo de presidente en el balcón del Federal Hall de Nueva York en 1789, a los ciudadanos de este país les toca la obligación de elegir en las urnas quién será el inquilino de la Casa Blanca. Tras los ocho años de presidencia de George W. Bush, quien no puede aspirar de nuevo a la reelección porque la Constitución sólo permite dos términos consecutivos, en la boleta electoral del 4 de noviembre del 2008 no habrá nada más importante que decidir que quién va a ser el sucesor del político texano.

Una cosa cierta es que no será el actual vicepresidente Dick Cheney, quien desde que se sumó al ticket de Bush en 2000 aseguró que no tenía intención de ocupar el Despacho Oval, y así lo ha mantenido. Por tanto, estos comicios serán los primeros desde 1928 en que ni el presidente aspira a la reelección, ni el vicepresidente busca sucederlo. El afortunado ganador, junto a su vicepresidente, empezará el mandato de cuatro años el 20 de enero de 2009.

Aunque la presidencia es sin duda el plato fuerte, en la papeleta electoral aparecerán muchos más nombres que los de los aspirantes a la Casa Blanca. En primer lugar, los 435 escaños de la Cámara de Representantes van a las urnas, junto a 34 de los

100 que constituyen el Senado. Hay que recordar que los congresistas tienen que ir a elecciones cada dos años, mientras que los senadores es cada seis. Además, en 11 estados también se deberá decidir el cargo de gobernador. Seis de esos cargos ahora los ocupan un demócrata, y en los otros cinco un republicano.

El primer paso que tiene que dar un individuo que aspire a presidente es conseguir la nominación de un partido. Eso generalmente significa hacerse con la candidatura del Partido Demócrata o del Republicano, las dos formaciones políticas mayoritarias. Cualquier miembro del partido puede presentar su candidatura a la nominación y concurrir en cada estado a las elecciones primarias o a los caucus, en que en lugar de comicios son reuniones de miembros de un partido en los que por consenso se designa al nominado. En general, en esas elecciones y caucus cada candidato se lleva un número de delegados que en la convención que cada partido celebra el verano antes de la elección, y en la que se designa a su nominado a la presidencia.

Uno de los aspectos más desconocidos de las elecciones presidenciales, al menos hasta que el fiasco electoral del 2000 nos hizo a casi todos expertos en la complicada maquinaria de la democracia, es el pa-

pel del Colegio Electoral. De entrada hay que decir que nadie vota directamente por el candidato, aunque en la boleta aparezca su nombre y el del candidato a vicepresidente. Cada voto sirve para elegir a un miembro del Colegio Electoral, el llamado elector, que a su vez ejercerá el sufragio a favor del candidato a presidente más votado en el estado en que vive.

El Colegio Electoral es fruto de un acuerdo de los llamados padres fundadores que idearon el mecanismo de elección del líder del poder ejecutivo después de la declaración de independencia de 1776. Por un lado, unos querían que el presidente fuera electo directamente por la simple suma de votos. Por otro, se prefería que el nombramiento dependiera del Congreso, al estilo de los sistemas parlamentarios europeos en los que la mayoría dentro del poder legislativo es la que designa al primer ministro.

Tras el recuento de los votos la noche de la jornada electoral, el candidato que consigue el mayor número de votos en las urnas en un estado se lleva todos los votos electorales del mismo. El candidato con la mayor suma de votos electorales a lo largo del país es quien gana el derecho de vivir en la mansión presidencial.

Cada uno de esos votos electorales equivale a un “elector”, que es una

persona del partido ganador en ese estado que a los dos meses de la elección acude a la capital estatal y vota a favor del candidato vencedor. Días después, el vicepresidente, en su función de presidente del Senado, computa los votos electorales que transmiten los estados y certifica al ganador de la elección.

Es por eso que la clave en cada elección no es conseguir el mayor número de votos, sino el mayor número de votos electorales. Que se lo pregunten a Al Gore, que en las elecciones de 2000 logró unos 300,000 votos más que Bush, pero la aritmética del Congreso Electoral acabó favoreciendo al entonces gobernador de Texas. Por eso, más que unos comicios nacionales, en el fondo la elección de un presidente constituye la suma de 51 pequeñas elecciones.

La razón detrás de tanta complicación es el mantener un equilibrio geográfico que evite que un presidente sea electo simplemente por los estados más poblados, y por lo tanto se olvide de los otros. Claro, la consecuencia ahora es que los candidatos se olvidan de la gran parte de los estados y se concentran en los dos o tres grandes en los que las encuestas muestran que la contienda está más reñida. En el 2000 sucedió con la Florida, y en el 2004 con Ohio ¿Cuál será en el 2008?

Las celebraciones históricas en Septiembre

La primera vez que se celebró el grito de independencia fue el 16 de septiembre de 1812, es decir, cuando aún se estaba en plena lucha. En Huichapan, don Ignacio López Rayón, celebró fecha tan importante, acto que registró en sfecha Diario de operaciones militares. Al respecto, Rayón anotó: “Día 16—Con una descarga de artillería y vuelta general de esquilas, comienza a solemnizarse en el alba de este día el glorioso recuerdo del grito de libertad dado hace dos años en la Congregación de Dolores, por los ilustres héroes y señores serenísimos Hidalgo y Allende.

Al año siguiente, en 1813, Don José María Morelos y Pavón incluyó el punto 23, en el documento Sentimientos de la Nación, donde solicita la conmemoración del 16 de septiembre. El objetivo de dicha celebración es preservar el recuerdo del día en que se inició el movimiento libertario y el reconocimiento a sus iniciadores. A partir de entonces, México celebra en todos los rincones del territorio nacional, el 16 de septiembre como fiesta patria, exceptuando el año de 1847 en que nuestro país estaba invadido por los norteamericanos.

El mes de septiembre, tradicionalmente ha sido considerado como el Mes de la Patria porque en él coincidieron importantes acontecimientos ligados a la lucha por la libertad y la soberanía de nuestro país, tales como:

El grito, el 15 por la noche. El 16, el inicio propiamente dicho de la lucha por la independencia. El 27, su consumación y El 30, el nacimiento de uno de sus próceres: Don José María Morelos y Pavón.

Los vendedores de banderitas y festones tricol-

ores, retratos de los héroes de la independencia, sombreros, escudos y toda clase de productos que implícitamente nos recuerdan las gestas de septiembre, se sitúan en las esquinas de las calles, en los mercados, en las estaciones del metro, en los parques públicos de la ciudad de México y con ello, aparecen los primeros indicios de la conmemoración del Mes de la Patria.

Las puertas y ventanas de las casas, lo mismo que los vehículos que corren por la ciudad, son decorados con motivos mexicanos, básicamente con banderas y festones tricolores. La ciudad se ilumina con millares de luces, también tricolores y en el zócalo y las plazas de las 16 delegaciones que conforman el Distrito Federal, en paneles luminosos, destacan los rostros de los héroes de la independencia, los símbolos patrios y/o la campana de Dolores, invitando a la conmemoración patriótica.

En Chapultepec, el zócalo y sus alrededores, a temprana hora se comienzan a colocar los puestos de vendimias, tanto de antojitos como de artesanías sin faltar las espadas de madera, los cascos militares he-

chos de cartón, los silbatos, los espantasuegras, los huevos de confeti, los de harina y las matracas, como un preludio de la fiesta de colores que se dará en la noche. El zócalo, con su enorme plancha de cemento, permite la reunión multitudinaria de los mexicanos, quienes en medio de la algarabía, disfrutan la música del mariachi o de algún grupo vernáculo.

La muchedumbre participa de la fiesta popular, a la alegría generalizada que provoca la música, se suman el agudo sonido de los silbatos, la sorpresa que ocasionan los espantasuegras cuando intempestivamente rozan los rostros o bien, cuando los huevos de confeti o de harina, son rotos en las cabezas de los paseantes, entre gritos y risas. El gran momento llega cuando el reloj de la Catedral Metropolitana marca las once de la noche, cuando las campanas tocan a vuelo y en el balcón presidencial del Palacio Nacional, sale, empuñando la enseña nacional, el Presidente de la República, acompañado por su familia y el gabinete.

El presidente de la República, desde el balcón presidencial, ondea

el lábaro patrio para después hacer repiquetear la campana que en 1810 tañera don Miguel Hidalgo, en tanto que en el zócalo estalla una sinfonía de luces y colores con los juegos pirotécnicos que representan las efigies de los próceres de la independencia, mientras la alegría popular se desborda.

El 16 de septiembre tiene lugar un magno desfile militar en el cual intervienen las fuerzas armadas, el Heroico Colegio Militar así como otras escuelas militarizadas, cerrando dicho evento asociaciones charras y los bomberos ante el entusiasmo de la gente que se apretuja desde el zócalo hasta Chapultepec. Gran número de familias que prefieren quedarse la noche del 15 en sus hogares a festejar las fiestas patrias, viendo por T.V. el evento del zócalo, preparan exquisitos platillos mexicanos entre los que destacan el pozole, enchiladas, etc.

Esta fiesta tradicional de México, no solamente se celebra al interior de nuestro país, capitales de los estados y municipios, sino también en todas las embajadas mexicanas de los países con los que México mantiene relaciones diplomáticas.

Features

Don't wake sleepwalking child

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:
Please discuss sleep-walking in children. — Anon.

ANSWER: It's surprising to learn that 15 percent of children sleepwalk at some time. It happens mostly between the ages of 5 and 12, with the peak years being those between 4 and 8. During a sleepwalk, the child's eyes are open, and he or she is unresponsive, with a blank look on his or her face. On average, a typical sleepwalker experiences an occurrence two or three times a month. Frequently, a relative on either the mother or father's side will have been a sleepwalker.

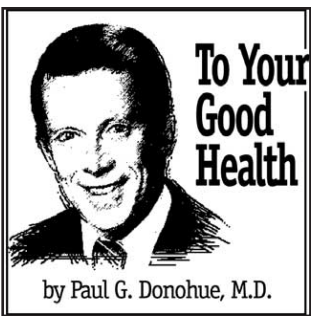
Sleepwalking occurs one to three hours after falling asleep, during the phase of deep sleep, when brain-wave activity is at its lowest.

Almost never is sleepwalking a sign of physical or psychological abnormalities. Medicines are not routinely used to correct it. Provisions for the child's safety are needed. A ground-floor bedroom is best for a sleepwalker, if that is possible. Latches should be put on the outside of windows and the bedroom door. Don't wake the child during an episode. Gently guide him or her back to bed. Most children outgrow this by adolescence.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a multinodular goiter. My thyroid lab work is normal. Can you explain what this is? I am due for an ultrasound soon. — S.S.

ANSWER: A goiter is an enlarged thyroid gland, the U-shaped gland at the bottom of the neck. Nodules are common in that gland, and their number increases with age. So, you have a larger-than-normal gland with nodules in it. Your doctor has to confront two issues. One is assessing the production of thyroid hormone by the gland. In your case, laboratory work indicates that hormone production is normal. So you're free and clear on one count.

The second task is determining the nature of the nodules. Whether any of the nodules harbor cancer cells is the question that needs to



be answered. A large nodule or one that grows rapidly is suspicious for cancer. The cancer question can be answered by having a biopsy of any questionable nodule. The biopsy is often done with a very slender needle, and no cutting takes place. An ultrasound of the gland provides information on which, if any, nodule needs a biopsy.

It's reassuring to learn that 12 percent of adults have a multinodular goiter but very few of these people have thyroid cancer.

The thyroid booklet deals with overactive and underactive thyroid glands but not thyroid cancer. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 401W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: When one loses weight, is the fat loss removed through elimination processes, or what? Does it just drop off? — P.H.

ANSWER: Fat is burned to produce energy and heat, just like gas heats a house. Some of the fat-burning process generates carbon dioxide, which is exhaled. Other waste products are eliminated by the kidneys. It's all done very discreetly.

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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Lipstick on a pit bull

I suppose I should not be surprised by writers in our local paper that condemn John McCain for choosing Sarah Palin as his running mate. It was a bit strange that the comments came from women who would not be voting for him in either case. Prior to hearing the announcement, most people had not heard much about Palin or her accomplishments. The first thought by many was that she was chosen simply for the woman's vote, but after being introduced to her and learning her biography, it became quite clear what McCain saw in her.

There is truth to the fact that a candidate picks a running mate that will help them get elected. Some make the choice perhaps for an advantage with a specific state or voting group and others to make up for their own shortcomings. McCain looks at Palin's record with pride and respect. She is not afraid to go against her party to do what is right. She has an 80 percent approval rating as governor of her home state of Alaska. She has a solid record of change and ethics that should make everyone take notice. She does not have to compromise her beliefs and she has made it to where she is all on her own.

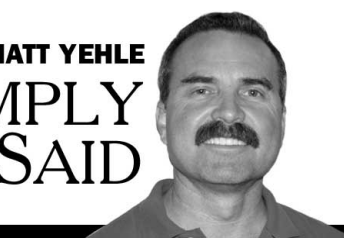
Palin has stated that she was elected to work for the people. Many have said this before but not many have the record to prove it. There is much more to learn about this second on the ticket but I think it's refreshing that McCain has given us such a wonderful choice in this coming election. Palin is a reflection of McCain at his best. I believe he looks for her to fulfill his legacy and one much better for America

when he leaves office. Look for her to show America what she has in the coming months.

Criticism is inevitable in a partisan contest. Every candidate that is elected to represent us should be questioned and qualified for the job. There are ways to shed light on your own beliefs and those of your opponents without slapping them in the face or name-calling. The venom in these remarks shows us only your fear. Furthermore, a person does not have to go to an Ivy League school to be smart or learn how to be a good citizen. Abe Lincoln said it best: "God prefers ordinary people. This is why he made so many of them."

Palin's record and accomplishments dwarf those of Barack Obama. Obama has yet to prove he is qualified to be president, yet some choose to criticize McCain's second on the ticket. Are they afraid of a woman or afraid of a qualified conservative woman? Much of the criticism about Palin is not worthy to be printed. It is mostly petty, and juvenile as well as sexist, and most of the remarks are coming from women themselves. I believe these undue remarks will backfire for those who choose to perpetuate the banter for the purpose of tearing her down, and their feet were certainly in their mouths before the ink dried on the Sept. 4 paper.

We know McCain voted with President Bush 90



percent of the time and this he boasted himself. Some may think this is a bad thing. Rather than speak generally, please let us know what votes you disagree with. Most votes that I agree with, including the Patriot Act and the war, included votes from Democrats. What if McCain was right 99 percent of the time? Senators that do not wish to take a stand on any bill may vote "present." Obama did this 130 times in his short term in the Senate. Is this a man of decision?

What about Obama himself? There's still a lot to learn about the man and his association with radical left wing terrorist William Ayers and convicted fund raiser Tony Rezco, with whom he was friends. He was also a member of a predominantly racist church for 20 years and long time friends with the leader, Rev. Jeremiah Wright. This surely says something about his judgment and ideology, but where does he stand on the issues? He gives a good speech but he has changed his mind and contradicted himself so many times, I don't believe most know where he actually stands.

If you don't want to vote for McCain, at least do your homework on Obama. I encourage you to listen to each candidate and look at their record. You will make a better informed decision if you do the research instead of blindly voting for a party. Palin simply fortifies our decision.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Aspects favor new romances for unpaired Ewes and Rams. Already-paired Arian twosomes experience renewed harmony in their relationships. Money matters also take a bright turn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Use that strong Bovine determination to help you keep the faith with your convictions while you move through a period of uncertainty. Things begin to ease by the week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Pay attention to your intuition. It could be alerting you to be more careful about accepting a "statement of fact" simply on trust. Don't be shy about asking for more proof.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Concern for the well-being of someone in need is admirable. But don't forget to take care of yourself as well. Ask a family member, close friend or colleague to help you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's OK to focus on the demands of your career. But try to avoid misunderstandings by also reaching out to family and friends. Your sharp intuitive sense kicks in by midweek.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Keep a rein on that green-eyed monster. Jealousy is counterproductive. Instead of resenting a colleague's good points, concentrate on developing your own abilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Spending time on a creative project during this high-energy week can pay off both in emotional satisfaction and in impressing someone who is glad to see this side of you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Now is a good time to start planning that trip you've put off because of the demands on your time. Be sure to choose a destination that is new and exciting.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That upbeat mood in the first part of the week makes you eager to take on new ventures. A more serious note sets in later to help you assess an upcoming decision.

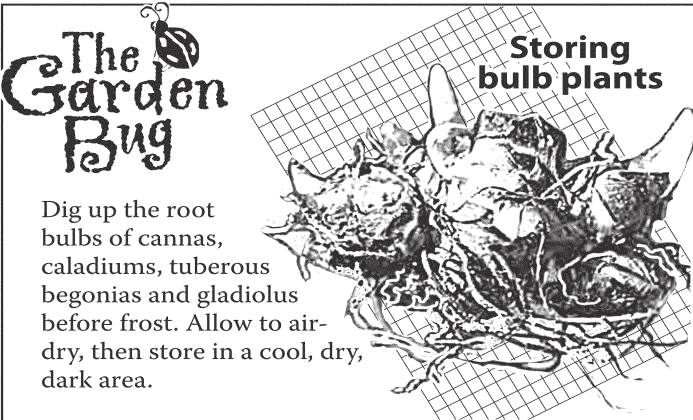
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A high-energy level gives the Goat the get-up-and-go to finish outstanding tasks before deadline, leaving time for well-earned fun and games with friends and family.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Dealing with disappointment is never easy. But the wise Aquarian will use it as a vital lesson and be the better for it. A close friend has something important to say.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Best bet is not to get involved in an argument between colleagues until you know more about who started it and why. And even then, appearances could be deceiving. Be alert.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have creative gifts that inspire those who get to see this sometimes-hidden side of you.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Matt Wallace

Occupation: 7th grader

at Winters Middle School

Hobby: Skateboarding

What's best about living

in Winters: "The teachers. All the teachers are

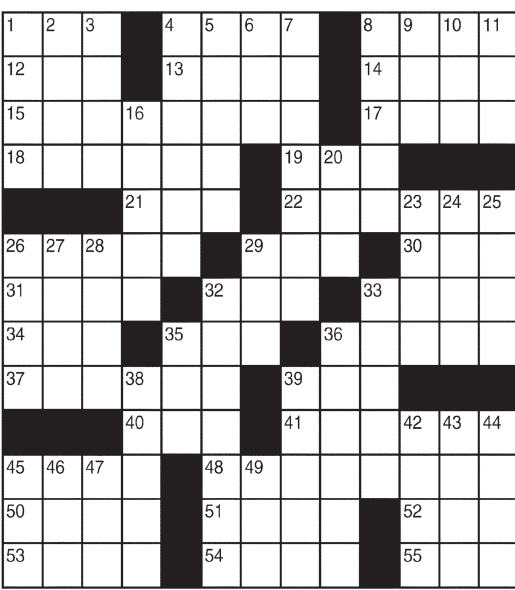
very entertaining."

Fun fact: He's always creative.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Meadow
4 Penicillin provider
8 Japheth's dad
12 Bobby of hockey
13 Duel tool
14 Grooving on
15 Mixed drink
17 Start a garden
18 Source
19 Prior night
21 Speck
22 Take in, maybe
26 Esteem
29 Examine critically
30 Sapporo sash
31 Quite some time
32 Kennedy or Koppel
33 Navy jail
34 Savings plan acronym
35 "Simpsons" network
36 Borscht needs
37 Sell in small quantities
39 LummoX
40 — and outs
41 Nike symbol
45 Missing
48 Drive too close



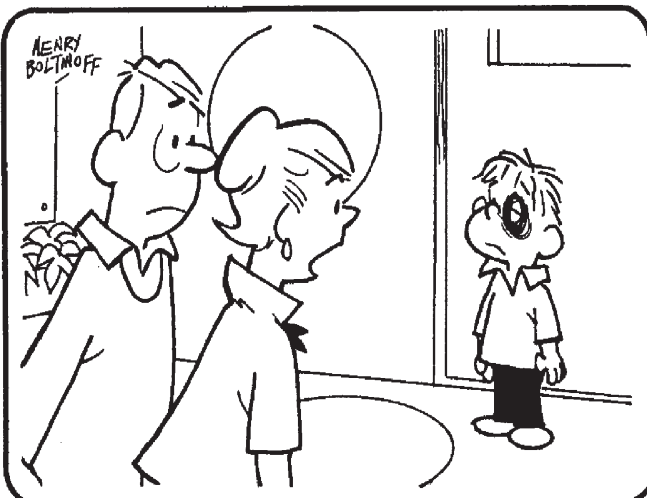
- 50 Grand story
51 Curved molding
52 Rocky peak
53 Draw with a laser
54 Play area
55 Hot tub
DOWN
1 Places
2 Piccadilly statue
3 Curved lines
4 Shower participant?
5 Dizzying designs
6 Mainlander's

- memento
7 Taken out of context?
8 Japanese-Americans
9 Indivisible
10 Corroded
11 Scuttle
16 Praise
20 Cistern
23 Traditional tales
24 Final notice
25 Cheats, a la "Quiz Show"
26 "Aquarius" musical
27 Shrek, for one
28 Tidy
29 Irritate
32 "War and Peace" author
33 Confuse
35 Shark part
36 Wept loudly
38 Eighth letter
39 Wicker willow
42 Feedbag fill
43 Call a halt to
44 Mrs. Zeus
45 Shelter
46 Make up your mind
47 "— semper tyrannis"
49 Khan title

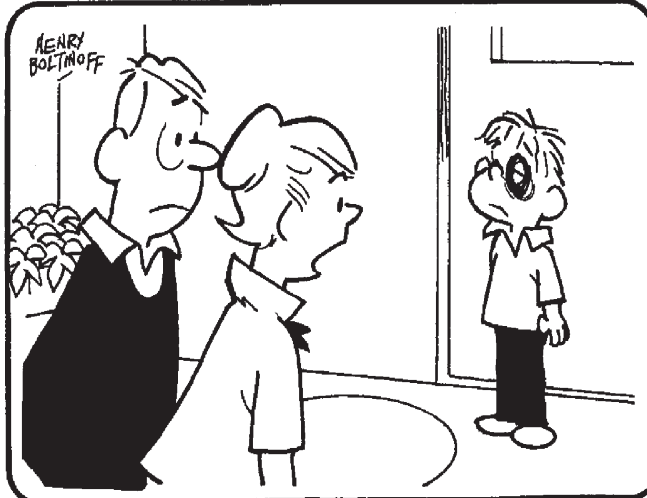
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Man's sweater is black. 2. Plant is fuller. 3. Picture is missing. 4. Boy is taller. 5. Earring is missing. 6. Boy's right arm is hidden.

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

LEA	MOLD	NOAH
ORR	EPEE	INTO
COCKTAIL	SEED	
ISSUER	EVE	
	DOT	TAILOR
HONOR	VET	OBI
AGES	TED	BRIG
IRA	FOX	BEETS
RETAIL	OAF	
	INS	SWOOSH
LOST	TAILGATE	
EPIC	OGEE	TOR
ETCH	YARD	SPA

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Help Wanted

Delivery driver for daily produce route to San Francisco and Sacramento. Clean DMV record and exp. Terra Firma in Winters. 530-795-2473.

Cosmetologist, Lic'd. only. New Grads encouraged to apply! All About You Beauty Supply & Salon, 179 Elmira Rd., Ste. E, Vacaville. 707/447-7500

Maintenance/Hskeeping. Supervisor, F/T Winsor House
REQUIRES: Exp. all areas of maint., paint, plumbing, preventative, supervise housekeeping dept. & be a team player. Apply in person: 101 S. Orchard Ave., Vacaville or fax 707/448-4403

DENTIST
The following contract position is open at Travis AFB!
-FT license Dentist, \$58/hr.
If interested please call 800-571-4741 or fax 210-299-7624

Pest Control Route Tech for California's fastest growing pest control co. We are looking for a motivated self-directed person to represent a co dedicated to excellence. Must have good DMV. Apply at 811 Eubanks Dr. Vacaville or online at www.clarkpest.com 33-2tp

SOCIAL SERVICES
FT Program Coordinator position, serving adults w/DD in Day Program. Assist w/daily activities, personal care & skill development. Knowledge of computer & documentation requirements
Reqs.: HS diploma/GED, valid DL. Must clear DMV, bkgrd. chk. & drug screen. Pd. training, comp wages & full bnfts. 40 hrs., Mon.-Fri. Contact Dungarvin CA, LLC 310 E. Monte Vista Ave., Vacaville 707-449-3722. EOE 33-2tp

Help Wanted

DRIVERS
Class A delivery route, 4 day work week. Start \$18/hr. Bnfts. pkg. incl. med., dental, 401K. Fax current DMV & resume to 209-538-2243

DRIVER
We are seeking a F/T Driver at our Suisun City, CA location. This position is responsible for transporting products in late '90's well maintained Peterbilts & Kenworths to mines & quarries here in N. CA. Candidate must possess a current Class A CDL with HAZMAT & Tanker endorsements, H.S. diploma or GED & 2+ yrs. driving exp. Mechanic exp. is a+. Please forward your response information to Austin Powder Company via Fax: (707)429-0122 EOE 33-2tp

Apartment Complex Front Office, PT/FT Exp. pref'd., but not req'd., will train the right person. Exc. customer service & computer literate. Mail resume to Quail Run Apartments 209 Aegean Way Vacaville, CA 95687

Help Wanted

UTILITY WORKER I
Solano Irrigation District \$17.20-\$20.91/hr. Excellent benefits. 2.7% @ 55, 8% District paid CalPERS retirement. No Soc. Sec. deductions. Laborer. Use hand tools. Perform minor repairs & adjustments to gates, fences, pipes. Light construction. Performs pick & shovel work. Graduation from H.S. or equiv. Valid CA driver's lic. with satisfactory driving record. Application materials may be obtained at 508 Elmira Rd. Vacaville, CA 95687; via e-mail: personnel@sidwater.org or www.sidwater.org Final filing date: 5p.m., Fri., Sept. 26, 2008. EOE 33-2tp

Welders/Fitters Steel fabricator seeking shop & field positions. Blueprint reading, layout & fitting exp. A+. Comp. salary, med/den, 401k & profit sharing. Fax resume to 707-963-5953, email: hr@ogletreecorp.com or apply in person at 935 Vintage Ave., St. Helena, CA 32-3tp

Help Wanted

Drivers: Mortuary Service, PT/FT for Solano County & surrounding areas. Send resume/application to 1010 El Camino Ave., B-D. Sacramento, CA 95815 30-4tp

AUTOMOTIVE
Smog Tech/Mechanic, F/T Exp. req'd. Sal. negotiable. Apply in person: SpeedDee Oil Change & Tune-up 221 Peabody Rd. Vacaville or fax resume 707/455-8528 30-4tp

Classified Advertising
Minimum cash ad \$5.00
Minimum charge ad \$10.00
Tuesday at noon deadline
795-4551

The Davis Enterprise & The Winters Express
\$21.00
for 20 words one week plus a week on the internet

Career Schools

Learn to prepare income taxes at the Roni Deutch Tax Center, Fairfield. Tuition Free Tax School. No exp. nec., nominal fee for books & supplies., Call Jim: 707/287-0010

Thinking about a new career? Do something about it!
Programs Offered
-- Massage Therapy
-- Cosmetology
-- Esthetician
-- Manicure
HS dip./GED not req'd. Milan Institute of Cosmetology 934 Missouri Street Fairfield, CA 94533 1-888-214-1356 Student Salon Open! Call for an appointment 31-4tp

Medical



Why did I choose CFMG over the others?

- Manageable Workload
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- Independent Work Structure
- No Call offs

CFMG, the leader in correctional health care, has immediate openings at Solano County Jail and Juvenile Hall, Fairfield, CA

LVN, Full Time, Nights
Salary up to \$33.27/hr.

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Email:
KAgarcia@solanocounty.com
or fax resume
(707) 421-6674
www.cfmfg.com

Read the classifieds.

Career Schools

Currently Enrolling

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- Clinical Medical Asst.
- Admin. Medical Asst.
- Pharmacy Tech
- Lab/Phlebotomy/EKG Technician
- Admin Microsoft Office Specialist

*Seating limited
Call today 7074550557
CSI Career College 611-K Orange Drive Vacaville (Next to DMV) www.CSICollege.edu 30-4tp

House/Cat Sitter

Need care for cats and yard. Prefer someone to live in for 9 days in mid-October. Home is in downtown Winters. References please. Call 530-370-5325.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
August 29, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-874
Fictitious Business Name
Eric's Arco
16435 County Road 99
Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant: Takhar Properties, Inc.
18344Gadwall
Woodland, CA 95695
This business classification is: Corporation
s/ Bharpur Takhar
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Sept. 11, 18, 25, and Oct. 2, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
August 11, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-796
Fictitious Business Name
Purple Dragon
1264 E. Gibson Rd F-622
Woodland, CA 95776
555 Matmor Rd. #37
Woodland, CA 95776
Name of Registrant: Karen Pike
555 Matmor Rd #37
Woodland, CA 95776
This business classification is: Individual
s/ Karen Pike
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Sept. 18, 25, and Oct. 2, 9, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 30, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-758
Fictitious Business Name
Fruitful Labor
13 Orange Street
Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant: Elizabeth Noceti Didio
13 Orange Street
Woodland, CA 95695
This business classification is: Individual
s/ Elizabeth Noceti Didio
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy Clerk
Published Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
August 28, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-866
Fictitious Business Name
Lucero's Upholstery
816 Taylor St.
Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant: Frank A. Lucero
816 Taylor St.
Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual
s/ Frank A Lucero
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. T08-32672-CA YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 03-09-2005. 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. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: JOSE RODRIGUEZ AND MARIA D RODRIQUEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS Duly Appointed Trustee: CR Title Services Inc. PO BOX 1500, RANCHO, CUCAMONGA CA, 91729 888-485-9191 Recorded 03-18-2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0012560-00 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California, Date of Sale: 10-01-2008 at 12:00PM Place of Sale: AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$192,884.95 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 428 EDWARDS ST WINTERS, CA 95694 A.P.N.: 0317121 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. The Trustee shall incur no liability for any good faith error in stating the proper amount of unpaid balances and charges. For Sales Information please contact AGENCY SALES AND POSTING at WWW.FIDELITYASAP.COM or 714-730-2727 REINSTATEMENT LINE: 888-485-9191 Date: 09-11-2008 CR Title Services Inc. PO BOX 1500 RANCHO CUCAMONGA, CA 91729-1500 MARYANN COONEY, TRUSTEE SALES OFFICER ASAP# 2872625 09/11/2008, 09/18/2008, 09/25/2008

Notice of Public Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE HEARING
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE
WINTERS JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

There will be a public hearing at the regular Board meeting of October 2, 2008, to be held at the Winters Joint Unified School District Office, 909 W. Grant Avenue, beginning at 6:30 p.m. regarding the sufficiency of textbooks for instructional materials. The Williams Act mandates that school district governing boards certify compliance with Education Code Section 60119 by holding a public hearing stating that each pupil in the district has sufficient textbooks or instructional materials in specific subjects consistent with the content and cycles of the curriculum frameworks adopted by the State Board of Education.
Published September 18, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
August 21, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-839
Fictitious Business Name
Tim's Custom Building
805 Jefferson St.
Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant: Timothy Hurst
805 Jefferson St.
Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual
s/ Timothy Hurst
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18 2008

Notice of Public Meeting

NOTICE OF JOINT PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS AND THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS ON A PROPOSED LEASE BY AND BETWEEN THE AGENCY AND MARY BAJAKIAN FOR THAT CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY AT 308 RAILROAD AVENUE AND A SUBLEASE BY AND BETWEEN THE AGENCY AND ARC GUITAR FOR THE SAME PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Winters (the "City Council") and the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters (the "Agency") will hold a joint public hearing on Tuesday, October 7, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers located at City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, to consider and act upon (1) the lease of certain real property (the "Premises"), including appurtenant access thereto, located in the building (the "Building") commonly known as 308 Railroad Avenue, Winters, California (the "Property") pursuant to a Lease (the "Lease") by and between Mary Bajakian (owner of the Property) and the Agency, and (2) the subsequent subleasing of the Premises pursuant to a Sublease (the "Sublease") by and between the Agency and ARC Guitar (the "ARC").

The Premises is located within the boundaries of the City of Winters Community Development Project Area. A more detailed description of the Premises is contained in the proposed Lease and Sublease.

The Agency has prepared a report in connection with the proposed Lease and Sublease, pursuant to Health and Safety Code Section 33433, containing a copy of the Lease and Sublease and a summary describing the cost of the Lease and Sublease to the Agency, the value of the property interest to be conveyed and other information required by said Section 33433.

Interested persons may inspect and, upon payment of the costs of reproduction, obtain copies of the proposed Lease, Sublease, the Agency's report, and any other information pertaining thereto at the office of the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, or at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 318 First Street , California, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, exclusive of holidays.

Interested persons may submit written comments addressed to the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694 Attention: Cas Ellena, prior to the hour of 5:00 p.m. on October 7, 2008.

At the time and place noted above, all persons interested in the above matters may appear and be heard.

DATED: September 15, 2008
CITY OF WINTERS
City Clerk
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS
Secretary

Published September 18, 24, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

Trustee Sale No.: 20080187401264 Title Order No.: 1156047 FHA/VA/PMI No.: None NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 5/16/2006. 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. NDeX West, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust described on 05/30/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0021150-00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed By: Gina L. Opperman, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). Date of Sale: 10/1/2008 Time of Sale: 12:45 PM Place of Sale: At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Street Address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 803 CARRION CIR WINTERS, CA 95694 APN#: 003-410-27-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$400,685.20. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. For Trustee Sale Information Please Call: Priority Posting & Publication 17501 Irvine Blvd., Suite One Tustin, CA 92780 714-573-1965 www.priorityposting.com NDeX West, LLC as Authorized Agent Dated: 9/4/2008 NDeX West, LLC may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. P466599 9/11, 9/18, 09/25/2008

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Autos Wanted

We Pay Top \$\$\$
CASH FOR JUNK CARS
1-800-442-JUNK
Open 7 days
Towing Available
www.cashforjunkcars.net
Dismantler# 16070
32-3tp

Autos for Sale

'01 Corolla, blue, 106k mi., 1.8L, 4-cyl, Smog'd. Exc. cond. A/C, CD Auto, Pwr wndw. Seller financing avail. (subject to qualification) Ltd warranty avail. Universal Trading. 707-470-6713, 470-6712 #498060 \$6000 obo 33-4tp

Autos for Sale

'03 Ford Windstar
All Pwr, Loaded, Excellent \$3390. #B00296 Visa/M. 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 33-4tp

Autos for Sale

'99 Dodge Intrepid
AT, AC, All Pwr, Excellent. \$2890. #610211 Visa/MC. 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 33-4tp

Autos for Sale

'97 Camry LE. AT, AC, All Power, \$3990. #801472 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 33-4tp

Autos for Sale

'98 Honda Accord
4-dr., AT, AC, 6-cyl., lthr \$5690. #059133 Visa/MC. 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 33-4tp

Autos for Sale

'06 Charger, All power, great condition, gray/black int. Drives great, 21k mi. Must See! #485531 DLR \$14,950 OBO (916)826-6206 33-4tp

Autos for Sale

'04 Solara SLE Conv., V6. Fully Loaded! Pearl white, lthr, heated seats, new tires/brakes, 111k mi. Must See! \$11,999 #028557 DLR 280-6816, 628-6966 33-4tp

Autos for Sale

2001 Silverado LS Loaded, 87K miles Excellent shape! Asking \$7500. 707-423-6442 33-4tp

Autos for Sale

'99 Ford Taurus SE - Gold, 71,200 mi. \$5000 obo. Smog clear. Exc. cond. A/C, Cassette AM FM. Auto, Pwr window. #274155 Seller financing available (subject to qualification) Universal Trading 707-470-6713, 470-6712 33-4tp

Autos for Sale

'00 Bonneville, AT, AC, Loaded \$2290. #217009 Visa/MC. 707-448-240. KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 33-4tp

Autos for Sale

'05 Cavalier LS, auto, 4-dr., 55k mi. Immaculate cond., new tires, spoiler, keyless entry, gold color. #160832 DLR \$6950 obo. (707)280-6816, 628-6966 32-4tp

Autos for Sale

'88 Isuzu Trooper II 4wd, 5-spd. Runs excellent, '09 tags. #6185 \$1250 obo (707)469-8044 32-4tp

Autos for Sale

'93 Honda Civic, black. 2 dr., auto, VTEC Motor, sunroof, spoiler, lowered, JVC stereo. \$1500 OBO (707)384-3637 after noon. 32-4tp

Autos for Sale

'03 CAMRY LE, 4-cyl, Auto, smogged, 88k mi. Very Clean, Must See! #121091 \$9,999 obo. 707-280-6816, 628-6966 32-3tp

Autos for Sale

'90 Toyota 4Runner SR5, V6, auto. Smog'd, clean in/out. Clean title, nice rims/tires, cold AC, cc, ps. \$2900 obo #001354 DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 32-2tp

Autos for Sale

'96 CADILLAC SLS 105k mi., newer tires & brakes, 4 dr., dark blue, runs well, fully loaded, all power, well maintained. \$2500. (707) 422-0110 31-4tp

Autos for Sale

2000 Ford Taurus, Station Wagon Excellent interior w/optional 3rd. seat. 137K mi. Needs trans. \$700 obo. (707)429-1661 31-4tp

Autos for Sale

'90 Integra, 4-dr., auto Runs excellent! Current tags. \$1450 obo. #6382 (707)469-8044 31-4tp

Autos for Sale

'91 Corolla, blue, 4-dr. auto. Power steering, runs good. AC, CD, new brakes. Tune up, smogged. Save gas! \$1550 obo, (707)439-6933 31-4tp

Autos for Sale

'02 Protoge LX , 44k mi. auto, power window, locks, brakes, teal blue w/ beige int., CD, good condition. more pics avail. \$6400 obo. (707)425-1829 31-4tp

Autos for Sale

1995 Diamante LS 4 dr, green w/tan interior. Auto trans., power windows, seats, 2-way sunroof, 6-cd changer. 128,000 mi. \$3150. (707)422-9515 31-4tp

Autos for Sale

'97 FORD F150 Lariat 2WD, 3DR ext. cab shortbed, wht, 4.6L EFI V8, A/T, A/C. Excellent condition, one owner. \$4999. 707-592-5838 Bill 31-4tp

Autos for Sale

'00 Yukon XL SLT Fully loaded! 135,800 mi. Reman. trans. & transfer case. Great condition. \$8100 OBO (707)631-9971 31-4tp

Autos for Sale

'71 Ford Bronco, 4x4. Lots of extras, Very built, lift, 35" tires. All new wiring. 5.0 HO w/ c-4 Transmission, roll cage, must see! \$12,000 (707)435-8540 31-4tp

Autos for Sale

1995 Ford F-150. Inline 6 cyl., runs good, manual trans., smog'd recently, ac blows cold, 290k mi. Great value, call for more info. \$2400 obo 707-290-4810 31-4tp

Autos for Sale

'01 Jeep Grand Cherokee. Red, 95,000 miles. \$6,000. 530-383-4578. 30-3tp0

Autos for Sale

87 Cadillac Cimmaron 4 door, 6 cylinder, exc. gas mileage, 63K original miles, \$1400. 707/365-9583 30-4tp

Autos for Sale

'99 Escort SE SUPER CLEAN! White with gray interior, all power, a/t, 58K mi., good tires, 4 door, am/fm/cass. \$3495 obo. (707)416-5433 30-4tp

Autos for Sale

'99 Honda CRV, AT, AC, 4 dr., PW, PL, 194K mi., 1 owner. Great cond. \$5000. (707)864-1070 30-4tp

Autos for Sale

1999 Ford Econoline, Ext. long van. White w/ ladder rack, A/C, auto, am/fm, good condition. Great work van! 144K miles. \$3,000 OBO 707-425-8907 30-4tp

Autos for Sale

1990 GMC 1/2 ton Longbed w/mat. 5.7L, 184k. mi., A/T, PS, PW, PL. Runs & looks great. Custom wheels and tires. \$2200 obo. (707)673-7159. 30-4tp

Autos for Sale

'99 Camry LE, 4-cyl., 147k mi. Auto, beige. Fully loaded! 1st owner. All serv. records available. \$3800 obo, (707)398-6488 30-4tp

Autos for Sale

'93 Accord EX, white, 4-dr. Auto, runs good, AC, CD, smogged. Sunroof, airbags. \$1945 obo. (707)439-5384 30-4tp

Autos for Sale

'00 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 155k mi. CD, A/C, all power, smogged. Good condition. \$5700 obo. (707)425-1486, 803-8879 30-4tp

Autos for Sale

1996 Chevy Silverado 128,000 miles, camper shell, kayak rack, tow, leather. Excellent mechanical, needs AC work. \$3000.00, (415) 794-3663. 30-1tp

Autos for Sale

2004 Honda Element Ex Under 9500 miles, 4 CYL,AWD, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM/CD 7 speakers/sub-woofer, A/C Power Windows/locks, Removable/tilt skylight \$17,000. (530) 753-4402. 30-1tp

Child Care

The Learning Rainbow Daycare/Preschool has one opening for a child who is aged infant to preschooler. Daily preschool classes. Over 18 years experience. College degree in child development. **795-5330**
License # 573607543 33-2tcc

Child Care

Immediate openings in brand new family home daycare. Lots of fun play, clean and safe home, nutritious snacks, pick-up and drop-off at school. Call now! 530795-5058. License # 573615159. 32-4tp

Child Care

TENDER LOVING DAYCARE
~Register now for summer
~Ages 4 and up
~Fun Activities-Hiking, Swimming, Horseback riding, Zoo trips and more.
~12+ years experience
~Lic. #573607597
~795-3302-Dawn 35-tfn

Child Care

Do you like reading past editions of the Express? If so, you'll love the Archives page at www.wintersexpress.com!

Trailer

'84 Komfort Travel Trailer 22', self contained, new fridge, tires, & awning. Many extras; sleeps 6, central heat & air, rear bath w/shower & tub, microwave, cable ready, (2) 7 gal. propane tanks & (2) 12v batteries, spare tire carrier, asking \$4000. (707)425-5467, lv. msg. 33-4tp

Trailer

Have something to sell? Place an ad in The Winters Express! It will also be online! Call 795-4551 for more information.

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Subscribe to the Express!
Call 795-4551.

Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

Yardsale

Garage Sale-8 a.m. Sat. 9/20, 208 Almond Drive.

Puppies for Sale

TOY FOX TERRIER Fairfield
8 weeks old.
Females, pure bred, tri-color. Mother is UKC, (United Kennel Club). Father is AKC, (American Kennel Club) Parents onsite. \$350. (916) 743-7691 33-4tp

Pet Sitting

Granny's Pet Sitting Service
Care for Birds, Cats, Dogs & Fish, also Plant Care, Taxi Service to Vet Appointments. TLC for your pet in your home, bonded and insured. Call for more info. 795-5855.

Found

Jersey and shorts at City Park. 795-1642

Instruments

Yamaha 561 .925 silver flute with heavy walls. Great strong lower register, and highest notes sound easily too. Offset G, low B, EC head, high C facilitator, pointed key arms. This is a beautiful flute. \$1,500. 707-646-2938 32-2tp

Steel Building

SOLANO CONSTRUCTION
30 years in Solano, Napa & Yolo counties. Sales-service-construction. online at www.solanoconstruction.com 530-795-1080

Misc. for Sale

Furniture for Sale!
5-piece maple dining set, \$100; box-spring mattress and frame, full, perfect condition, \$200; 4-pieceleather living room set, excellent cond., \$1500. Call 795-1814. Will be available Friday and Sat. PM.

1-A Firewood Premium 5 Star Rating Hurst Firewood Est. 1935. (707)554-3062. 30-4tp

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

Computer Help

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

House Cleaning

Affordable cleaner. Carries own cleaning supplies and vacuum. Services could be done weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly. Ask for B. Call 262-4555. 32-4tp

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

Need a DJ?

Need an affordable and energetic dj for graduation parties, weddings, house parties, etc.? Book Mathew "DJ Rufio" Catalan for your next event. Call (530) 219-0609, email at: daspidemc@hotmail.com or check out www.myspace.com/thedjrufo for more information 5-tfn

Services

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

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

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

REMODELING SPECIALIST

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

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

Yves Boisrame Construction
For All Your Building Needs **Call 795-4997 or cell 916 952-2557** Custom homes, major remodels, storage, garages, and repairs. 20 years Experience. **Full Satisfaction Guaranteed**

(530) 219-4067
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~Bathroom Remodels
~Doors
~Windows
~Siding Repairs
~Dryrot Pest Reports
~Drywall and Texturing
~Decks
~Patio Covers
~Fences and Much More. Lic#693168

Services

General Maintenance, Fencing, General Cleanup & All types of concrete including custom stamping. CALL (707)685-7637

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

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

Place an ad in the Express! Call 795-4551 for more information and ad rates. Your ad could be here!

Rentals

Country home, 2B, 1BA, newly painted, carpeted. Cathedral wood ceilings, wrap around deck & view. \$1250. 530-795-2244.

Room for rent in Winters. \$450/mo, non-smoking female. Quiet home. Your own bath, office and garden space. Call 707-249-6316. 32-2tp

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

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

Shop space 800 Sf. 4575 Putah Creek Rd. (707) 628-2665 4-tfn

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

Read the classifieds.

Office Space

PRIME LOCATION! Near City Hall, Govt. bldg., P.O., Community Ctr. & Library. Available immediately! \$1300/mo. 707/249-3288

Mobile Home

MUST SEE Beautiful 2bd/1ba. All appl. Handicap accessible. Gorgeous yard. Gated comm. Starting bid \$55,500. Deadline for bids Aug. 10, 2008. Move in ready. 707-435-0570 32-4tp

Classifieds

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging
★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

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Classified Ads

Minimum cash ad \$5.00

Minimum charge ad \$10.00

Tuesday at noon deadline

795-4551

The Davis Enterprise & The Winters Express
\$20.00
for 20 words
one weekplus a week on the internet



CAMELOT WINTERS
37 Main Street
Cell: 530-681-2937
Home: 530-795-2288



Dave Mills
Broker Associate

AVAILABLE RENTALS:

~ 1037 Eisenhower St., 3/2, 1244 sq. ft., available 9/1, \$1400 includes w/s/g.

Check out: www.wintersrealestate.net for your weekly updates on all Winters properties

CARRION PROPERTIES
Residential, Commercial & Agricultural Real Estate



John M. Carrion
Owner/Broker

GREAT INVESTMENT!!! 3 bedroom, 1 bath home plus a duplex 2 bed/1 bath (total of 3 rental units). Call for details! \$599,000

4 bed 2 bath on a corner lot. This home shows awesome! Granite counter tops, beautiful flooring, and yes, R. V. parking. Priced at \$339,000. Call for details!!

Nice 3 bed 2 bath with large backyard. The kitchen has been completely remodeled. Enjoy the sun room!! offered at \$379,000 clean!!!!

Take advantage of this short sale. Carrion Circle for \$362,000. Subject to lender approval, awesome pool! Call for details!

Motivated seller has priced this one, well below todays market! Take advantage of this 2450 square foot 5 bed 2 bath for under 300k. This property conveys as-is. Offered at \$284,000, and yes, it's in Winters.

Member of both Yolo and Solano MLS!!!

Bus: (530) 795-3834 Home: 795-3170
127 Carrion Court, Winters

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20 Acres in Golden Bear Estates. Build your dream home!
\$800,000.

Tim Ireland, CEO, Broker
26 Main Street * Winters, CA
Ph. 795-4531 * FAX 795-4534

NOTARY PUBLIC

Tennis Lessons

City of Winters Tennis Lessons

Tennis Instructor Brian Rust is a USPTA certified tennis professional with 20 years of experience. The first session will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from October 14-October 30, 2008. Lessons will be held at the Winters High School tennis courts.

Pee Wee (Ages 4-7): Development of eye/hand coordination, racquet control, basic hitting skills in a fun-filled environment. 4:00-4:45 p.m.
Youth 1 (Ages 8-12): Demonstration of grips, technique, positioning, and stroke development. Plenty of interactive games with emphasis on fun and good sportsmanship. 5:00-6:00 p.m.
Cost: \$72 per person per session
Register at City Hall in the City Clerk's Office, pay at the first day of class.
For more information, please contact Brian Rust at 530-795-9113 or Traci Nakamura at 530-795-4910 x102. 32-5tc

Classifieds

Opportunity is knocking!

Place an ad in The Winters Express.
Call 795-4551.

Blood Drive

There will be a community blood drive on Monday, Sept. 29 from 3-7 p.m. at the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue. For more information, call 1-800-995-4420 ext. 60046.

Weekly SUDOKU Answer								
9	4	5	1	6	2	3	8	7
2	6	8	7	3	9	5	4	1
7	3	1	4	8	5	6	2	9
6	2	9	3	7	1	4	5	8
5	1	4	9	2	8	7	6	3
8	7	3	6	5	4	9	1	2
4	9	6	2	1	3	8	7	5
3	5	2	8	4	7	1	9	6
1	8	7	5	9	6	2	3	4

110 Colby Lane, Winters



Reduced to \$340,000.00 plus Buyer Incentive.

Well-maintained 3 bdrm/2ba home is ready for you to move into. Large backyard w/2 decks, freshly painted interior, dual pane windows, ceiling fans, walk-in closet,... much, much, more!

Nelia Sistena Medeiros
J & R Wilson Enterprises Real Estate
(707) 365-9600

FOR SALE ~ 681-8939~ SOLD ~ 681-8939

Sandy's Corner on the Market!

Call me about VA & HUD foreclosurers



Sandy Vickrey
530-681-8939

Totally refurbished home with new flooring throughout, new roof and hot water heater. Enjoy the huge kitchen. Lots of room here and nice backyard. NO Short Sale! \$259,000. www.1125McArthurAve.com
Relax under the cabana and enjoy a dip in the pool after a hard day's work. Wonderful open floor plan in established neighborhood close to many schools. Large corner lot provides privacy. Nice upgrades. All windows and pool less than 3 years old. RV parking. Priced at \$409,000

Realty World Camelot Winters Available Rentals

~ 104 Grant, 3/2, \$1200
~ 114 Third St., 3/1, \$1350
~ Canal Lane, 3/1, \$1200
~ 410 Third St., 2/1, \$1200
410 Third St., 1/1, \$800

ALL RENTS INCLUDE WATER AND GARBAGE

Call us regarding our Property Management Services.



37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
795-4183 (work) ~ 795-4000 (voice mail)

~ SOLD - FOR SALE ~ 681-8939 ~ SOLD ~

Looking for

~ past editions of the Express?

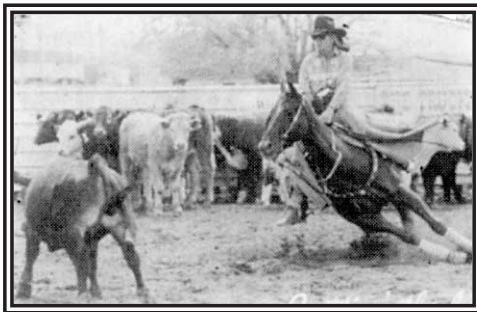
~ a few good columns to read?

~ recent obituaries?

Find it all at

www.wintersexpress.com

Charlotte Lloyd, Realtor, Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI)



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Over 25 years of experience
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The Possibilities Are Endless!! Build your own private estate or vineyard on this rarely found 157 Ac parcel located in the rolling hills of Winters. Call for details.

Shangri La Horse Property In Winters 26 AC, 10 stall MD barn, indoor coverall arena, outdoor all weather arena, 3 huge turnouts, 2000sq. ft remodel Bungalow home, huge work shop with office, remodeled in-law quarters. Call for details.

New Listing In Esparto, Built in 2004 , 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath 2500+ sq. ft. Just about perfect Priced to sell at \$265,000

Do Not Let Your Home Foreclose!!! You have options! Call for Details

Avail Now Special financing for vineyards, Ranches and large acreage Call for Details.

Charlotte Lloyd

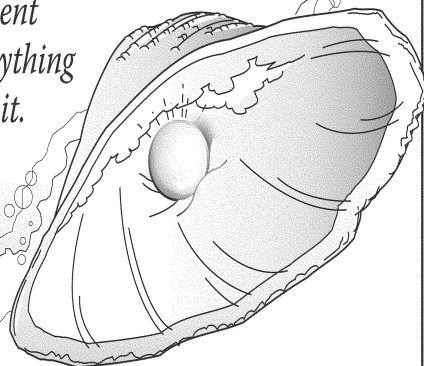
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Email caloyd@earthlink.net
PROgressive Real Estate

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

...the kingdom of heaven is like a merchant looking for fine pearls. When he found one of great value, he went away and sold everything he had and bought it.

MATTHEW
13:45,46



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4889 Noble Court, Winters \$699,000
Serene, green, and just plain wonderful! Over 5 acres of wonderful country living with a 3bedroom 3 bath home.

3483 Digger Pine Ridge, Winters \$999,000
Your own 20 acres of rolling hills with your very own 1 acre pond and million dollar views of Sierra's, Winter's, rolling hills etc. Keep existing home for 2nd home and build the home of your dreams!

423 Alvarado Ave, Winters \$349,000
Charming updated 2bedroom 2.5bath unit in desirable Covell Commons. This home features updated kitchen and baths, lovely park like setting with private back patio area.

606 Snapdragon Street, Winters \$443,000
Gorgeous home on a quiet little street! 4bedroom 2.5Bath, with sweeping cathedral ceilings in the livingroom, a dramatic dining area, classy kitchen and familyroom.

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

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

Serving Your Community Since 1972

William Allard, Cathy DeLaO, Maria Grimes, Julie Marania, Don Mrochinski, John Guetter, Susana Median, Kita Elbert, Melanie Wright, Patti Biasi Callahan and Greg Thomas

4915 Noble Court, Winters Reduced \$715,000



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

Julie Coffey
Realtor RE/MAX Gold
Direct: (707) 628-4128
jcoffey@norcalgold.com
website: www.juliecoffeyhomes.com



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YES, I'M A SHORT SALE

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

TONS OF UPGRADES

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

AWESOME HOME SITE

Prime soil, 37.7 acres: 21 acres of walnuts, 12 acres of prunes, 4.7 acres of new plantings. Excellent opportunity.

\$775,000 Call for private showing