



Winters Express

City, county officials chat

By MOLLY DAVIS
City editor

A "2X2" committee comprised of city and county officials met on Thursday, Jan. 29, to discuss intergovernmental issues. The committee does not make decisions, but rather gathers information for Yolo County and the City of Winters to use for communication purposes.

Mayor Michael Martin and Council member Harold Anderson, along with City Manager John Donlevy, met in the council chambers of City Hall with Supervisor Duane Chamberlain, and talked about emergency communication policies, road conditions, General Plan areas and industrial uses.

The informal meeting first discussed emergency conditions with Kevin Yarris, who let the committee know that he is working on communication systems that will connect the future public safety facility with the county's system. He acknowledged that there are areas in the county, like remote canyons, that do not always have readily accessible communication systems in place with the police and fire departments. His goal, he told the committee, is to improve communications and collaborations

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Myke Berna, owner of Velo City, tunes up a racing bike at his Main Street shop. Berna is credited not only for bringing the Amgen Tour bike race to Winters, but for making sure it keeps coming back. This year's race takes place on Sunday, Feb. 15, at approximately 12:30 p.m., right down Main Street.

Ready To Roll

◆ Amgen Tour brings world class cyclists through downtown Winters

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

If you're late, you're out of luck. The Amgen Tour, arguably one of the biggest bike races in the country, will whiz right down Main Street on Sunday, Feb. 15, and only the sharp-eyed will notice this year's star attraction, seven-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong himself.

The flash and fury is expected to arrive around 12:30 p.m. Seventeen teams of eight world-class cyclists each will arrive in Winters from the east along Putah Creek Road, turning north on the car bridge, and taking an immediate tight left turn on Main Street. Con-

tinuing past City Park, they'll follow Main Street to Grant Avenue, where they'll turn left and head on westward toward Lake Berryessa.

Beginning in Davis and ending in Santa Rosa, the cyclists will travel 108 miles total in one day, with various mini-competitions along the way, such as a winning jersey for the cyclist who won the most sprints, the one who made the most points in the mountain and the one who raced most aggressively. But the grand prize all the cyclists want is that yellow jersey at the end, signifying the overall winner of the Amgen Tour.

This is the fourth year the race has come through town, thanks to the outreach efforts of Myke Berna, owner of Velo City. A race enthusiast and participant himself, Berna has been a professional

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Housing project designs approved

By MOLLY DAVIS
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The Orchard Village housing project was approved by the Winters Planning Commission on Tuesday, Jan. 27, but not without some lengthy discussion over its design and impact on traffic at Railroad Avenue and Dutton Street.

The project was the only topic at the meeting after two items, a public hearing to adopt a Form Based Code for downtown, and a public hearing to take action on a fueling canopy at Lorenzo's Market, were moved to a future meeting due to illness and additional information submitted.

Community Development Director Nelia Dyer introduced the staff report about the housing project, which includes 74 multi-family units in 11 two-story

buildings, with a community center, swimming pool, playground and picnic area. The development takes up approximately five acres on Railroad Avenue, between Carrion Circle and Martinez Way, and devotes 1.6 acres as an active parkland. The remaining portion of the 10.6 acre project will not be developed due to seasonal wetlands on the property. The multi-family units will almost all be designated as affordable housing.

The project has garnered much concern, from both commissioners and residents near the development. After Dyer's introduction, Commissioner Corrine Martinez mentioned that the previous plan was to create market-rate townhomes, and asked if the change to

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Budget reductions on trustees' agenda

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, located at 909 W. Grant Avenue. The agenda includes:

- ~ Recognition of Wolf-skill student Monica Sandoval.
- ~ Recognition of community member Roy Irwin.
- ~ Communication and reports.
- ~ Public input on non-agenda items.
- ~ 2009-10 goals and di-

rections.

~ Resolution approving Behavioral Intervention Plans (Hughes Bill) for mandated cost claim settlement and agreement to waive future claims.

~ 2008/09 mid-year budget reductions and 2009/10 budget expenditure reductions.

~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.)

~ Informal review of Governance Team's Performance.

City council meeting cancelled

The regular meeting of the Winters City Council planned for Tuesday, Feb. 2, was cancelled. The only agenda item was a donation request for the Winters Historical Photo Collection exhibit. It

will appear on the Feb. 17 agenda. Also planned was the swearing in of Winters Police Officer Matthew Martin. He has already been officially sworn in for duty. A public ceremony will take place on Feb. 17.

Academic athletes ready to compete



Photo by Molly Davis

The Winters Warriors Academic Decathlon team is ready to show off their smarts at the annual Yolo County competition on Saturday, Feb. 7, in Woodland. From left to right are (back) coach Matt Biers-Ariel, Thomas Sears, Jules Damey, Max Van Dyke, Alfaro Fernandez, (front) B. Andreina Prado, Zoe Adams, Samantha Navarrete and Rachel Mattingly. (Not pictured, co-coach Marcella Heredia and team member Emma Pfanner.)

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Lorenzo's Market,

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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
Jan. 28		60	33
Jan. 29		67	39
Jan. 30		68	35
Jan. 31		67	35
Feb. 1		73	40
Feb. 2		72	35
Feb. 3		70	37

Rain for week: 0

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OBITUARIES

Oscar Angulo-Bermudez

Oscar Angulo-Bermudez, 18, of Winters, passed away on Jan. 24, 2009. He was born Oct. 19, 1990, in Julisco, Mexico.

A visitation and rosary was held on Jan. 28 at the Milton Carpenter Funeral Home, and a mass was held on Jan. 29 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Winters.

John Patrick Malloy

John (Jack) P. Malloy died peacefully at home in Winters on Jan. 30, 2009, of congestive heart failure. He was eighty years old.

Mr. Malloy was born on July 27, 1928, in Jefferson, S.D., to Tom and Aliene Malloy. He married his high school sweetheart, (Grace) Elaine Fennel, daughter of James N. and Grace Fennel of Elk Point, S.D., on March 17, 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Malloy were married for over sixty years. They had five children.

For thirteen years, beginning in 1949, Mr. Malloy worked for the Sioux City, Iowa Stockyards. In 1962, the Malloy family relocated from Iowa to Phoenix, Arizona, and then to Fairplay, Colo., before settling in the twin cities area of Yuba City and Marysville, for over thirty years. During this period, Mr. Malloy worked for heavy equipment company, Allis Chalmers, for the Elks Club of Marysville, and for Baldwin Construction. For a time, he owned and operated the Seven Mile House, a restaurant and tavern near Marysville. In 1998, Mr. and Mrs. Malloy retired to Winters.

According to his family, Mr. Malloy was a popular drinking companion to his friends. A true Irishman with a ready wit, Mr. Malloy loved story-telling, music, and embodied the adage: when Irish eyes are smiling, they are usually up to something!

Mr. Malloy was preceded in death by son, Patrick. He is survived by his wife and their children, Kathy Polkinghorn and husband Bob of Winters, Michael and wife Kathy of Groveland, Beverly Smith and husband Brad of Lebanon, Ore., Mary Beth Cunha and husband Stephen of Arcata, sisters Dolores Masera and husband Frank of Yuba City, and Madonna Jarman and husband John of Sioux City, Iowa, nine grandchildren: Dan and Wes Medina, Chad and Brett Smith, Bryan and Connor Malloy, Jack, Alex, and Elaine Cunha, and was known as "favorite Uncle Jack" by many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service is planned for 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 14 at the Marysville Arts Club, 420 10th Street, in Marysville. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Yolo Hospice, P.O. Box 1014, Davis, California 95617.

Eleanor Ramos

Eleanor Ramos passed away from cancer on Jan. 31, 2009, with her children, grandchildren, and family surrounding her. Born on Feb. 5, 1935, she was 73 years old.

She is survived by her daughters, Sherrie Nozaki of Manteca, Linda Burselson of Santa Clara and Tracy Garcia of Escondido; seven grandchildren, Steven Abbott, Jennifer Montagna, Traci, Rae and Tabbatha Burselson, Mathew Nozaki and Melissa Garcia; sisters, Carmen Rubio and Rose Ramos of Winters and Flora Carrillo of Sacramento. She was blessed with her best friend of 55 years, Sadie Williams who cared for her as her health was failing.

She joins her youngest daughter Kimberly Williams, who died in 1962.

A mass in her honor will be held at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Winters on Thursday, Feb. 5, which would have been her 74th birthday. Burial will follow at the Davis cemetery.

Alexander Monticelli Estrada II

Alexander Monticelli Estrada II, 89, died Feb. 1, 2009, at his home after a long illness.

Born May 12, 1919, in Knights Landing, Mr. Estrada enlisted in the U.S. Army in September, 1944. He was a resident of Robbins for 25 years. The following employed him throughout his adult life as a farmer: Joe Zane, Bob Buttons, Jack Meek, Loren Le Metre and B&J Landfill in Vacaville.

Mr. Estrada was a member of the Moose Lodge. Two of his many passions were his avid life as a fisherman, and barbecuing in an underground pit for his family and friends.

Mr. Estrada lived in Knights Landing until 1948, with his family on the east side of the tracks, known at the time as "Tijuana."

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Guadalupe Estrada, daughter Rachel Hawk and husband Brook of Vacaville, sons Alexander Estrada III and wife Esma of Winters, Sal C. Estrada and companion Betty Eredia of Woodland, Salvador A. Estrada and wife Sulema of Davis, sister Ernestine Hernandez of Knights Landing, and brother Joe Estrada of Woodland.

Mr. Estrada was preceded in death by his parents, Alexander Estrada I and wife Rita, daughter Gracie Archuleta, brothers Felix Cital, Frank Estrada, and George Estrada, and his first wife of 30 years, Josephine Estrada.

Mr. Estrada had 14 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, 24 great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5, at the McNary Chapel, 458 College Street, in Woodland. Mass is set for 10 a.m. on Feb. 6, at St. Paul's Church in Knights Landing. Internment will follow at the Knights Landing Cemetery.

YESTERYEAR



File photo
In the 1950's, the Winters area natural gas fields was among the largest in northern California. In January, 1955, Ted Freeland, left, and N.D. King are shown standing by the "Christmas Tree," which is a familiar site at all gas wells. It is right over the well, this one on the Young ranch.

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YEARS AGO

February 26, 1959

Approval of a plan to store natural gas underground in the partially depleted Pleasant Creek Gas Field near Winters is sought by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in an application filed last week with the California Public Utilities Commission.

John Siranian, Winters businessman and owner of the Ideal Cleaners for more than 30 years, is retiring from the business Monday, and is selling the firm to Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett.

The Winters City Council, at an adjourned meeting Tuesday night, voted to employ Phil Hayes, of Winters, to fill the vacancy on the police force caused by the resignation of C.M. Johnson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graf of Yuba City are the parents of a daughter, Catherine Marie, born on Friday, February 20, 1959, in the Yuba City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes of Davis are the parents of a son, Robert Paul, born February 10, 1959, in Mercy Hospital, Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Gale of this city are grandparents of the infant.

Weekly police report

Jan. 27

~ 8 a.m., a pair of eyeglasses was turned in to the police department.

~ 4:02 a.m., on the 800 block of Apricot Ave, an officer was dispatched to a report of an open garage door. The officer checked the residence; everything appeared to be in order. The residence was secured.

~ 12 p.m., on the 1000 block of Village Circle, a

victim reported a suspect leaving threatening messages.

Jan. 28

~ 8:41 a.m., on the 200 block of Toyon Lane, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

Jan. 29

~ 5:44 p.m., a vehicle

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YEARS AGO

February 26, 1909

Attorney A.C. Huston was over from Woodland today on the town whiskey cases.

Winters High School baseball lineup is: G. Griffin, H. Rogers, C. Elliott, F. Wyatt, R. McFall, P. Thornberry, J. Brady, V. Gregory and H. Day.

Ollie and Tracy Hoag are to play the coming baseball season with the Napa team.

Adrian Overhouse has been quite ill with typhoid fever in Sacramento.

Miss Alta Wells was operated on for appendicitis Saturday.

A new lodge, the Knights and Ladies of Security, has been organized and are meeting in the Masonic lodge room.

Vespers series continues

The Davis Chorale will present their series of Vespers services on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. at Davis Community Church, 4th and C Streets in Davis. Upcoming Vespers service dates are March 8, April 5, May 3 and June 7.

For more information, call 756-3807.

Berryessa drops .06 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .06 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 997 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 413.31 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,122,510 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 20 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 31 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 63 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115
YEARS AGO

February 24, 1894

About 10 o'clock last night the hay warehouse belonging to the Grangers' Association was destroyed by fire, together with about 150 tons of hay stored in the building. The origin of the fire is not known, but the general theory is that it was accidentally set by some man who had crawled in the hay to sleep. The building was uninsured.

The boys composing the Winters Band paraded the principal streets last Thursday afternoon and discoursed some very good music. When it is known that the band has been in existence only about three months, and has been without a regular instructor, the progress made by the members is very creditable.

A surprise party was tendered Frank Duprey by a number of his young friends last Friday. Following are the names of those in attendance: Misses Mamie Hill, Luly Schuster, May Baker, Ruby and Hazel Spaulding, Della Doll, Masters Edwin Rust, Charlie Moody, Earl Womack, Everett Tubbs, Art Campbell, Aleck Mitchell, and Chas. Downey.



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AMGEN

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racing bike mechanic for 12 years and has done some racing and mountain bike competitions himself. This year, the Amgen coordinators were considering bypassing Winters and traveling through Woodland and past Clear Lake to get to Santa Rosa, but Berna convinced him that Winters is the place to race. Not only did he succeed in keeping the Winters arm of the route, Winters scored one of the highlights of the race, a sprint line, right at City Park.

Berna points out that although the city of Davis has plenty of hoopla planned surrounding their honor of being chosen as the starting point for the race, Winters really is the best place to watch. “There will be a lot of people coming to town in Davis, maybe 40,000 extra people, and five feet deep,” notes Berna. “You can come to Winters where it’s relaxed, have breakfast and have a more personal touch.”

Berna says the appeal of the Amgen Tour is that it’s a “world class race with world class athletes.” At least 50 of the cyclists are expected to compete in the 2009 Tour de France. Having Armstrong in the competition heightens the excitement, because it will be one of his first competitions after coming out of retirement after successfully fighting cancer.

There should be plenty of opportunity for good viewing spots along the way, whether at City Park, downtown, or alongside the Community Center.

“You can see everything up front and close; experience the speed of it,” says Berna, noting that the sprint line should prove to be very exciting because lesser-known cyclists often fight it out for first place, just in case they can’t beat a big-name champion like Armstrong at the final finish line. Berna describes the sprints as “a race within a race.”

“The big teams want the yellow jersey. It’s a way for smaller teams to get sprints or mountain point jerseys,” says Berna, noting that the Winters sprint is the first sprint of the first

stage of the race. “It’s the kickoff for the fight for that sprint jersey.”

Although Berna managed to keep the Amgen Tour coming through Winters, he notes that a large factor in their decision-making is the amount of excitement and interest the race generates in each community. Lots of cheering fans encourage the cyclists and add to the energy of the event. To help fans make some noise, Berna will have 100 free commemorative cowbells at his store, available Monday, for as long as supplies last, and encourages race fans to do anything they can to pump up the spirit, from making banners to waving flags.

Noting that the Amgen Tour is often covered by local news stations, Berna says the race is a great opportunity for television viewers to get a glimpse of Winters and hopefully be enticed to make a visit and better yet, do business with local merchants. Berna, also a member of the Winters Chamber of Commerce board of directors, points out that with all the local fans downtown on race day, plus visitors from other areas, plus live news coverage, the race provides local businesses with a golden opportunity to boost their bottom lines. He says businesses could do anything to take advantage of all the foot traffic, from offering special prices on race day to simply extending their business hours during race time and having their doors open.

“There’s going to be people here all morning, not just for five minutes. They’ll be here an hour before the race comes through town, just milling around looking for things to do.”

Berna hopes everyone who comes to see the race will discover that there’s more to a bike race than just a bunch of guys in colorful outfits speeding by.

“There’s the speed, and the tactics that go along with it. It’s very three-dimensional. There are a lot of different ways to win a bike race. The strongest guy doesn’t always win.”

He says one of the most exciting moments in a race is when some unknown cyclist has a break-out performance,

and spectators can see a new sports star emerging right before their eyes, which is exactly what happened in last year’s Amgen Tour when unknown Dutch cyclist Robert Gesink challenged the eventual winner all along the way. Gesink captured the Best Young Riders Jersey for his performance.

Berna is doing all he can to pump up the local race day spirit. Besides making cowbells available, he is coordinating a children’s bike rodeo at City Park to introduce kids to the joys of cycling. Kids can sign up for the free event at 10 a.m. at the park. Activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. Berna says the Bike Rodeo is a great learning opportunity for inexperienced riders or those who need a refresher on bike safety rules and bike traffic laws. Kids need only a bicycle and helmet to participate.

The Bike Rodeo will have three stations. First, there will be a bicycle safety check to make sure the bikes are sound and helmets fit correctly. Next, Winters Community Service Officer Gail Jimenez will give a short presentation on road safety, street signs and the rules of the road. The third station will be a chalk street course. Those who complete the Bike Rodeo will get a race cowbell from the City of Winters.

For more information about the Amgen Bike tour, as well as specifics about the race and the riders, visit www.amgentourofcalifornia.com, or call Berna, 795-3454. Those who live or work along the bike route should note that curbside parking will not be allowed on Railroad Avenue from the car bridge to Main Street or on Main Street from Railroad Avenue to Grant Avenue on Sunday, Feb. 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more

information about curbside parking, call Dan Maguire at City Hall, 795-4910.

Race day specials

In addition to free cowbells at VeloCity, the following merchants and groups are offering race day specials:

~ Real Estate agent Nancy Meyer will be giving away 500 American flags for waving along the race route. Just stop by her open house at 411 Main Street at 10 a.m. The flags will be available while they last.

~ The Winters Jr. Warriors youth football and cheer organization will sell water and Gatorade at City Park.

~ Steady Eddy’s will be selling a specially-priced “wrap” sandwiches out on the sidewalk in front of the coffee house.

~ Winters Participation Gallery will have a “ReCycle” sale of videos and soft drinks, and docent appreciation party, “Sundaes on Sunday.” Doors open at noon, 18 Main Street.

~ The Buckhorn will have race day charroast sandwiches for \$5, and water and soda for \$1, at the bulb-out in front of the restaurant.

~ Linton’s Screen Printing, 314 Railroad Avenue (inside Cody’s Deli) will have commemorative T-shirts for the Amgen Race for \$10.

~ Cody’s Deli will have race day lunch deals of barbecued chicken quarters, homemade potato salad and small drink for \$6.

~ The Clayground, newly relocated at 7-E East Main Street, will offer 10 percent off a purchase of two items, as well as these race day specials: “Draft a Friend” — bring a friend and you both get 15 percent off your purchases, and “Pedal Power” — 15 percent off your purchases if you biked to the race and/or The Clayground.

Planting help needed along creek corridor

Anyone interested in helping out with a local planting project is invited to join local conservationists and plant native shrubs along the Putah Creek corridor on Saturday, Feb. 7, 11:30 a.m. along Dry Creek (all ages welcome), and Sunday, Feb. 8, 9:30-11:30 a.m. along Putah Creek Road (over 15 years of age only).

The Solano Resource Conservation District, the Audubon California Landowner Stewardship Program, Yolo Resource Conservation District, the Putah Creek Council and the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee will be planting a variety of native shrubs

along a three-mile stretch of Putah Creek Road near Winters over the coming year. Volunteers who are interested in learning about native plants and putting them in the ground on several planting weekends are needed.

The group will meet at 9 a.m. at the gazebo in Rotary Park on both planting days and caravan to the planting site. Volunteers need not be experts. Anyone with an interest in conservation or restoration is welcome.

To participate, call Marianne Butler, Solano RCD, (707) 301-5778 or email mkb353@hotmail.com.

Volunteers needed to bring meals to seniors

The Winters Meals on Wheels program is in serious need of drivers to deliver lunches one time per week to local homebound elderly residents. The time com-

mitment is less than an hour each week.

To find out more about helping out local seniors and volunteering, call Sherry Del Toro, 795-4241.

CPR Saturdays begin Feb. 7

The American Red Cross of Yolo County, the Woodland Fire Department and Woodland Healthcare are sponsoring this CPR Saturdays on Feb. 7 at locations on Fifth Street, Arlington Boulevard and Mace Boulevard in

in Davis and on Court Street, West Street and Springlake Court in Woodland on Feb. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Space is still available, and pizza lunch is included.

To register call 662-4669, or enroll online at www.yc-arc.org.

Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

WHAT WE NEED IS a paradigm shift. We must take a hard look at some of those things we cherish and reassess whether they're really necessary. Let's begin with the 40-hour, five-day work week. Spreading the hours over four days rather than five would solve a multitude of problems. True, working four 10-hour days might be tiring at first. But you'll adjust, particularly with one extra day to relax. And you will relax, because there's a catch: on that fifth day, you don't use your car. At all.

And no, you cheater-heads, it's not OK to get a lift from somebody else. One day per week, no cars, period.

Leaving the car in the driveway one day per week reduces commuter traffic by one-fifth. One-fifth fewer cars on the road reduces air pollution, traffic congestion and reliance on foreign oil by one-fifth. Spending less money on gas, car repair and tires means more cash in your wallet.

Fewer cars on the road means fewer traffic accidents, reducing costs for car and medical insurance companies. (Is it completely delusional to hope the insurance companies would pass that savings on to consumers? Probably.) Best of all, fewer cars on the road means fewer traffic-related deaths. That might not please the funeral industry much, but they shouldn't fret. They'll get us sooner or later.

Those of us who live near our workplaces can already ditch our cars. Pick one day to ride your bike or walk to work. What the hey, go crazy and pick more than one. Me, I'm extraordinarily lucky to live near my job, and bike to work whenever possible. After awhile, you dread driving because it's just less hassle to bike.

Sadly, I'm in the minority. Except for the flocks of Davis cyclists who visit Winters, I feel like the lone cyclist. The whole town's not much more than a mile wide, and people still drive everywhere for every piddly reason. Even when gas prices were sky-high, people still got in their cars to make that long, lonely one-minute drive downtown. It's crazy.

True, you need your car if you have to carry something large or fragile, or if you've sprained an ankle or something. But if there's no actual need... why drive? Driving costs money and makes your butt fat.

As for those who don't live near their jobs, pitch that four-day work week to the boss. Point out that closing shop one day per week means one fifth less money spent on utility bills, and one-fifth less chance for on-the-job injuries and Worker's Comp claims. Forget environmental concerns, here's what gets the boss' attention: What's in it for him. Or her.

The U.S. Postal Service is thinking along these lines, and proposing cutting back mail delivery one day per week to bring their budget in line. The Chicken Littles went nuts — The entire country and Constitution will collapse if the Postal Service is tampered with in any way!!!

Hogwash.

We don't always need to do something a certain way simply because we've always done it that way. Just like the country, the Postal Service needs a paradigm shift.

Besides a shorter work week, here's another solution to the Postal Service's budget woes: eliminate bulk postage rates on single pieces of mail. Make the junk mailers pay full price. It takes just as much time and effort to deliver unwanted credit card applications as it does letters from Grandma. Another bonus: reducing the avalanche of junk mail might save a tree or two.

Bulk rates should only be granted to those companies that bundle junk mail together and send it all at once. Makes it that much easier to dump it in the recycling bin. Better yet, how about a "Do Not Mail" list for junk mail, just like the "Do Not Call" list for telemarketers. Sign me up. I'm appalled by the sheer volume of unwanted mail I receive. Although I recycle it, even recycling requires energy. And energy costs money.

As for bulk mail rates for bills and payments, companies can simply charge customers for full-price postage — add the difference right onto the bill. Then it's up to the customer to decide if it's worth the extra 20 cents for a paper bill. Me, I'd probably pay it. I still don't trust online payments.

However, there's another alternative: email. It's so simple. If companies emailed their bills, customers could print the bills themselves if they want, or store the file on their computers. Those who don't want to pay online can mail their payments with envelopes and stamps they purchase themselves. Which means the companies save money on both postage and office supplies.

If only payments are being mailed, that's 50 percent less bill-related mail. That translates to lower fuel costs for the Postal Service, less wear and tear on employees and vehicles, and full postage received. Everybody's happy.

Answers are within our reach, if we're willing to give our beloved paradigms a good, hard shove.



LETTERS

Teens being allowed to smoke

Dear Editor:

Something has really been getting under my skin. Has anyone else noticed the smoke clouds in front of a nearby convenience store during break, lunch and after school?

I have see many kids cover their faces with their shirts or hands to mask the smoke as they take their turn to go inside the store to buy their snack or lunch. Last time I checked, it was illegal for children under the age of 18 to purchase cigarettes. How are all of these children getting these cigarettes?

It looks really bad on this store, since this is where they are being allowed to stand in public and smoke. Are the kids purchasing the cigarettes there?

Also, has anyone else noticed that is not the only thing they are smoking there? How come if you drive with a tail light out, tinted side windows, music too loud, not coming to a complete stop at a stop sign, etc., you will get pulled over, but no one writes tickets or is concerned about all of these under-age smokers hanging out in front of this store during breaks? Am I the only person who has noticed this?

I know it has been going on for many years. Has it just become OK since it has gone on for so long?

With the known effects of smoking and secondhand smoke alone, you would think something would be done to deter it, but the main fact is that it is illegal and it is allowed. I just don't understand.

Am I alone in this, or are there other parents and residents who feel the same way and just haven't realized what is really going on?

I would really love to see the police department sit there during lunch or break instead of parking somewhere else if they have nothing else going on at that time. I think their presence alone would do wonders.

I would love to sign my name at the bottom of this, but since I am a parent of teenagers, I cannot, because they are the ones who would end up being harassed.

I hope this letter brings attention to this and something happens. It would be really nice not to have the first thing you see of Winters be a bunch of teenagers smoking whatever it is they are smoking at any chance they get.

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Tell them what you think

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CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

FROM HAYFORK TO WINTERS, small towns are surviving. We've all been reading newspapers and watching newscasts about how the economy is supposed to be affecting us, but it takes a road trip to get the feel of what a community is all about. I'm sure that when people drive through Winters, if they make the turn on Railroad, they think we are doing pretty well. We have a few empty store fronts, but on the whole, things are looking pretty good.

Most of us think Winters is a great place to live, and we aren't alone. Most small towns show great pride in their communities, and like Winters, they seem to be surviving this recession just fine. Maybe it's because small towns don't have a lot of big businesses that can close down, costing us jobs and sales tax revenue that we never had in the first place.

What's better than owning a cabin in the woods? Having a friend that has a cabin in the woods. I'm in a group that goes backpacking twice a year and we actually like hanging around together. Rick's wife bought him a cabin a couple of years ago, and we've been "backpacking" at the Hayfork cabin when it's too cold to live in a tent. It is a rough life, but someone has to do it.

Hayfork is one of those towns you think is at the end of the road, but the road does go through, ending up on the coast at Arcata. I've never had the desire to go past Hayfork, but maybe someday I'll get lost on Highway 36 and have to keep going. Let's hope there are a few gas stations along the way.

To get to Hayfork just head to Red Bluff and turn left on Highway 36. The rolling hills are covered with oaks and open grassland. It is probably what our hills looked like 200 years ago. One thing you notice about Northern California is that there isn't anybody home. The population of Trinity County is around 13,000, about the population of the Winters School District. The chamber say Trinity County is about the size of Vermont, but that if you ironed it out, it would be the size of Texas. There are a few mountains, and the Trinity Alps are beautiful.

If you want to see locals when you are on a road trip head for the local watering hole. In Hayfork that would be Ropin Ronda's Saloon. I like to be surprised and I was surprised at Ropin Ronda's. The place isn't a hole in the wall, it must be 8,000 sq. ft., with pool tables, a big screen Wii game, nice wall displays and a long drinking bar. Pitchers of beer come in real glass pitchers that I haven't seen in years. There is a full kitchen but it looks like it hasn't been used in a while. It even has a corner dedicated to off sale liquor, meaning you can get a bottle to go, like the Old Buckhorn. During nicer weather, it was 21+ one morning while we were there, you could sit outside and watch the world go by. I wouldn't be surprised if the community used the place like a community center. It was that big and that clean.

I'll be back at Ropin Ronda's in June for the Hayfork-n-You Motorcycle Rally. I've added that rally to my bucket list right before my trip to Iceland. The mountain roads are made for motorcycles. Logging trucks are a little scary, but the gentle turns and scenery are calling my name. I had planned on attending last year, but the Hayfork Fair Grounds were turned into a fire camp instead of a tent city for bikers, and the event was canceled. Riding through smoke isn't that much fun anyway.

Winters is a little more upscale than Hayfork, but each community has its strong points. We seem to be in a growth, fix it up mood, while Hayfork seems to be in a stay the same mood. I'm sure people in both communities have complaints about taxes and city services, but optimism seems to be a universal trait. Winters has become a destination for both motorcycles and bicycles, and next week we get to watch bikes, with pedals, race through town. If you don't blink you might see Lance Armstrong coasting down Main Street trying not to slip on the new bricks.

GRAFFITY. I was a little worried when someone told me that the Winters Police Department had graffitied our new bricks at Railroad and Main. Seems there was a traffic collision and the police marked the tires with orange paint. Not sure what the circle is in the middle of the intersection, but it is also orange. Our police chief says they use orange chalk of some type. It looked like spray paint to me. Not to believe everything I hear, I went down with a broom and some water, and sure enough it seems to be water-soluble. You learn something everyday.

Have a good week.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. When Monday is a holiday, the deadline is noon on the prior Friday.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The

Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

DESIGNS

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rental units created a difference in financial impact for the city. Dyer explained that it does not, because the General Plan allowed for such a project. She also mentioned that a cost analysis was not done, because the project did not change land use or density.

Housing Manager Dan Maguire added that currently, there is only one affordable housing unit open in the city, and there is a waiting list for residents to procure that unit.

Dyer reminded the commission that their decision that evening was only for the design review, and introduced Shelly Miller from the developer, Pacific West Communities, to present the housing design, which required approval of colors and materials. The developers plan on using vinyl materials on the exterior of the buildings, a choice that raised the concerns of some of the commissioners.

Commissioner Wade Cowan expressed his concern over the choice of vinyl.

“There’s a reason I don’t live in the south — hurricanes, tornados and vinyl sidings. I’m going to be a real hard sale on this.”

Chairman Albert Vallecillo added his own concern with vinyl, saying it’s “one of the least green materials you can use, based on its chemical makeup.”

“From a design point of view, I would support your project,” said Vallecillo. “It looks like a nice place to live.”

A few residents attended the meeting to add their own reservations about the project. Chuck Carrion, a property owner near the project, worried about the impact the project would have on traffic near Dutton Street. He asked why access wasn’t limited to Railroad Avenue. Dyer explained that Dutton Street access was requested by the fire department for safety reasons.

Another property owner near the development, Katherine

Jimenez, expressed her concerns about a possible decrease in value of her property due to having a “low-income housing” project in the area, and asked, “Why can’t this be in someone else’s neighborhood?”

Vallecillo tried to put her at ease, explaining that “market-rate projects have disappeared” because of the current economic status.

Nick Ponticello, city engineer, addressed the traffic issues, saying that an interim improvement to “mitigate near-misses” near Dutton Street is a project that is a priority for the city, but that the city is “still trying to obtain funds for interim improvements.”

He also reiterated that the project must have two entrances to satisfy safety regulations, adding that the proposed park would be open to anyone who wanted to use it, and that Dutton Street “would serve as access to the park,” and that the park will not have an internal parking lot, so residents will have to

park along Dutton Street. He suggested that the city allow law enforcement to address that issue.

Another issue hitting the project had to do with water meters, and whether the development would be required to have separate meters for each unit or not. While the city is in the midst of approving individual meters for each dwelling, it is not yet a requirement. The commission and the developers discussed the possibility of having electronic meters, which could measure what each unit uses.

The design review application was modified to read that vinyl would not be used on this project, to ease some of the commissioners’ concerns. Finally, after much discussion over the project, a vote was taken, with five approvals and one disapproval. Commissioner Glenn DeVries was absent.

The planning commission will meet again on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chamber at City Hall.

Say ‘sweetheart’ with a song

By JANICE ROY
Special to the Express

Picture this: Four gentlemen in matching outfits walk into your home, office or place of business and announce that they are delivering a singing valentine. They hand the recipient a nicely wrapped flower and a personalized valentine card. Then, they sing two love songs in four-part barbershop harmony (such as “Let Me Call You Sweetheart”) to that very lucky person.

What a great gift idea for your sweetheart, your parents, or special friend! West Valley Chorus quartet members say they have delivered valentines to an equal amount of men as well as women over the years, so ladies, don’t be hesitant about ordering one for your fellow. They really do enjoy

this special gift just as much as women do, even if they wouldn’t dare to admit it.

Some unusual past engagements have included singing for a policeman on the job, a woman enjoying a pedicure and school classrooms.

The quartet’s delivery area includes Davis, Winters, Woodland, Fairfield, Vacaville and Dixon. The quartets will deliver their special greetings on Friday, Feb. 13, and Saturday, Feb. 14.

There is a limit to the number of engagements the quartets can accommodate, and popular times go quickly. To arrange for a singing valentine or for more information about this fund-raiser for the West Valley Chorus, whose members perform the singing Valentines, call (707) 453-0343.

CHAT

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for the city and county governments.

The committee then addressed safety conditions along Road 31, and Covell Boulevard and Russell Boulevard. Supervisor Chamberlain mentioned that the rural parts of these areas are prone to flooding, and that cleaning up the slough would help matters.

He admitted that one solution would be to “raise the roads, but that would cost a lot of bucks.”

Council member Anderson reminded the committee that the area

in question is a commuter road as well. Community Development Director Nelia Dyer mentioned that the General Plan could be amended to prioritize these roads with safety as a main factor for changes.

A nearby area, the southeast quadrant of Interstate 505 and Russell Boulevard, was part of the General Plan study area, which according to Donlevy, “can’t be developed without the city,” and noted that it is a “great location.”

The committee addressed the fact that the area in question would be a great spot for development, and that

businesses like hotels and restaurants that would be placed near the freeway would bring in revenues for the city. However, Martin noted that a collaboration with the city and businesses already in place in Winters would be helpful, so that business would not take away from established businesses in town.

Another issue the committee discussed was industrial uses in agricultural areas, and making sure that the county, city and businesses work hand-in-hand to develop mutually beneficial uses in the agricultural district.

Finally, the commit-

tee talked about the sphere area to Road 31, near the west side of the road. Development for that section would be part of a master plan, but as of now, no projects are outlined.

“Do we want to do anything with it now? No,” said Donlevy, although he added, “will this invariably come up as a discussion topic? It absolutely will.”

After mentioning the progress of the new Winters library, which is looking “awesome,” according to Donlevy, the meeting adjourned. The committee will tentatively meet again in April.

Breast cancer group to meet

“Advances in Breast Cancer Treatment from the San Antonio Research Symposium” will be the subject of the Network of Strength Open Door educational meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 9. at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace

Boulevard, located at the corner of Mace and Alhambra Boulevards in Davis (just north of Interstate 80). There will be a time for questions and answers. The program is free and open to the public. This group, formerly known as Y-ME, changed its name to “a new, more

meaningful name,” the Breast Cancer Network of Strength, Northern California.

Call Network of Strength Northern California Affiliate for information or directions, 753-3940 or toll free at 866-616-4882. A map of the location is on the Network of Strength website, <http://www.networkofstrength.org/northcalifornia>

Network of Strength Educational Open Door meetings are held on the second Monday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. at the University Covenant Church. All are welcome.

POLICE

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owned by Alicia A. Newcomb of Winters was parked in a parking space on First Street. An unknown driver of a vehicle parked in front of Newcomb’s vehicle backed up and collided into the front of the vehicle. The unknown driver fled the scene.

Jan. 30

~ 12 p.m., Marina I. Sorto, 34, of Winters was traveling northbound on Railroad Avenue, stopped at the intersection and then proceeded straight. Dorothy Anne McCoey, 66, of Winters was traveling westbound on East Main Street, stopped at the intersection and then proceeded straight. Both Sorto and McCoey had stopped at the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Main Street, and thought it was clear. Both Sorto and McCoey proceeded at the same time and did not see each other in time to avoid the collision.

Jan. 31

~ 1 a.m., Matthew William Balogh, 21, of Winters was arrested on charges of being drunk in public and resisting a police officer. Balogh was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 12:20 p.m., on the 400 block of Morgan Street, a victim reported that unknown suspect(s) had broken several boards in their fence. Estimated loss \$50.00

Feb. 1

~ 9:26 p.m., Miguel Nunez-Rivas, 23, of Winters was issued a notice to appear on charges of expired registration, no proof of insurance, and driving without a license.

~ 10:39 p.m., Luis Arturo Pena, 19, of Winters was arrested on charges of criminal threats, vandalism over \$400, public intoxication, violation of probation, and burglary. Pena was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Group offered for mentally ill

NAMI-Yolo, a chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness is offering NAMI Connection, a free, 90-minute support group for people living with mental illness. The group is led by NAMI-trained peer facilitators who understand the daily challenges of living with a mental illness.

NAMI Connection will meet weekly, beginning Feb. 6, and on every Friday thereafter from 1:30-3 p.m. at Destiny Hall, 124 Lincoln Avenue in Woodland.

Parking is available at the shopping center across the street.

Any adult with a mental illness is welcome to attend the group anytime they need someone to talk to — there is no need to register.

For those diagnosed with a mental illness, talking with someone to share coping strategies and insights, as well as problems and concerns, can be important to recovery.

For more information, call the NAMI-Yolo Helpline, 756-8181.

Community

SouthWest receives top honors

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Do you ever wonder what happens to what-ever you've just flushed down the toilet? If you're like most folks, you probably don't want to know, you're just glad it's gone.

Making sure you can flush and forget is the hard-working crew at SouthWest Water Company (formerly known as ECO Resources), which handles the wastewater treatment for the city of Winters. They are doing such a good job of handling whatever comes down the pipes that the Winters plant was recently awarded the California Water Environmental Association's top honor, and was named the Class A Plant of the Year.

Plant Manager Wes Mercado is particularly proud of the honor because the local plant was dinged with a couple water treatment violations awhile back when it was still ECO Resources.

In 2007, Mercado says the plant received a "cease and desist" order for wastewater



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The employees at SouthWest Water Company are proud of their awards. From left are Grade II Operator Derrick Walker, Plant Manager Wes Mercado and Operator in Training Ron Bell.

treatment violations surrounding two raw sewage leaks, one involving Putah Creek.

A new name and new staff came into place about a year ago (ECO Resources was a subsidiary of the much larger SouthWest Water Company, which essentially absorbed ECO Resources' name) and Mer-

cado says they worked diligently to correct all the problems. Not only were they corrected, but people in the industry took notice of how well they did.

"We're proud of it," says Mercado, who says that within a year, staff had pretty much turned everything around.

The main plant and of-

fice is located along Putah Creek at 201 East Street.

In addition to the honors bestowed on the Winters plant, Ron Bell, operator in training, was also named the Inspirational Operator of the Year in recognition of his positive attitude and sunny disposition.

Senior Citizens Club enjoys meal, Bingo

By MARGE SEBASTIAN
Special to the Express

Our first meeting/potluck of the new year was held on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the Community Center.

We would like to thank Marie Heilman for cooking a wonderful spaghetti luncheon with meatballs and garlic bread. Everyone enjoyed this meal as well as dishes brought by our members.

Thank you to those who brought drawing gifts. There was a large variety.

After lunch, we played Bingo for our

brown bag prizes and everyone had a fun afternoon.

Our February meeting/potluck will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11. We ask that you come at 11:30 a.m. so we can have a short meeting before lunch.

Dues are now payable for 2009. It is \$5 a year, a great bargain for a fun afternoon once a month.

After our meeting and lunch, we will play bingo for our brown bag prizes at no cost to you.

Please come and bring a friend or neighbor to join us.

Correction

In the Jan. 29 edition of the Express, David Jimenez was incorrectly reported as having graduated from basic training in the U.S. Army on Jan. 6. Jimenez is expected to graduate in April. He is the son of Berta and Antonio Jimenez of Winters, and is stationed in Missouri. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Expressing surprise in Maui



Courtesy photo
Al and Kim Calderone brought their Winters Express on a recent trip to Maui. Their visit included stops in Lahaina and a restaurant on the beach for lunch, where they bumped into Winters residents Dave and Jenny Rodriguez, also on vacation in Maui. They were all so thrilled about their unexpected encounter that they had dinner together the next evening at the Aloha Mixed Plate restaurant in Lahaina. From left Dave Rodriguez, Jenny Rodriguez, Al Calderone and Kim Calderone.

Nominations sought for Women's History Month award

The Yolo County Women's History Month Planning Committee is accepting nominations from the public for Yolo County women who have taken a leadership position in protecting the environment.

The theme for this year's Women's History Month luncheon is "Women Taking the Lead to Save our Planet... Then and Now," recognizing women who have taken the lead in the environmental or "green" movement.

Mary-Ann Warmerdam, director of the California Department of Pesticide Regulation, is the honorary chair for the luncheon.

Nominees can be business leaders, conservationists, teachers, community organizers, homemakers, scientists, engineers, writers, filmmakers, or anyone who has shown leadership in preserving the natural

environment. Six women will be chosen to honor at the annual luncheon on March 5, which will be held at the Woodland Community & Senior Center, 2001 East Street in Woodland. The cost of the luncheon is \$20.

A Legacy Award will be given to the person who best exemplifies women who pioneered local conservation or awareness of saving our planet

Include in your submission: name, address and telephone number of the nominee; a statement why this person embodies the Women's History Month 2009 theme "Women Taking the Lead to Save Our Planet... Then and Now," and your name and contact information. Mail the nomination to Women's History Month Project, P.O. Box 711, Woodland, CA 95776. Nominations

must be received by Feb. 16 to be considered.

For further information, contact either BJ Ford at bjford@pacbell.net or 662-0952 or Louisa R. Vessell at lvessell@sbcglobal.net or (916) 451-2113.

Getting married?
Just had a baby?
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from college?
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Entertainment

Chorus event set in Vacaville

The a capella men's West Valley Chorus chapter will have its 41st Annual Show, "Sentimental Journey," at the Vacaville Performing Arts Theatre (VPAT), 1010 Ulatis Drive in Vacaville, on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Performers include The West Valley Chorus, with special guest quartets, The Northern California Western Division champion, Brewhouse; the women's quartet D'vine; and chapter quartets High Rollers and Berryessa Gold.

Tickets are \$12, matinee; \$15, evening show; \$12, students and seniors; block of eight seats are \$10 per seat. Tickets are available at the VPAT ticket office, (707) 449-6217.

Middle school goes wild for percussion display



Courtesy photo
All members of the Winters Middle School bands were treated to the wild percussion display of Scrap Arts Music at the Mondavi Performing Arts Center on Monday, January 26. Waiting for the bus are, left to right, band members (front) Nicky Hernandez, Loren Tolley, Damon Burke and Mikenna Sims, and (back) Nicholas Soldone and Colton Montgomery.

Mondavi Center highlights 'Strangers on a Train'

The Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts, UC Davis, concludes its Hitchcock segment of the Focus on Film Series with a screening of "Strangers on a Train." Showtime is 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 23, in the comfortable intimacy of the Studio Theatre.

"Time and again, Alfred Hitchcock built films around a hero mistaken for a criminal, usually in a very early scene, who spends the bulk of the film on the hunt for the real perpetrator (who of course framed him)," said Don Roth, Mondavi Center executive director.

"Strangers on a Train," based on the 1950 novel by Patricia Highsmith, continues this theme, as shown in

Roth's summary.

"Patricia Highsmith, the expatriate American novelist, provided some of the best material ever for films — especially the Ripley series, which has inspired great films from American, British and German directors. Sociopaths are often the center of her stories, and Bruno Anthony, played with elegant creepiness by Robert Walker, is among the best of them. Suffice it to say that Anthony is behind the false accusation of murder that follows our very bland hero, tennis star Guy Haines (Farley Granger). Watch Haines try to end a tennis match in time to prevent one of Anthony's dirty deeds — this is one

of those great set pieces that Hitchcock just seems to toss off. No patriotic locations this time for the finale, but a wonderful amusement park setting that turns from fun to fear in just a few moments. While 'Strangers on a Train' lacks the strong male and female leads of 'North by Northwest' and 'Spellbound,' the strength of Highsmith's story makes this one of the best told Hitchcock films before 'Psycho.'"

"Strangers on a Train," released in 1951, received an Academy Award nomination for best cinematography. Watch for Hitchcock boarding the train carrying a large musical item early in the film.

The Mondavi Center's Focus on Film Series

brings timeless art-house films to the Studio Theatre on selected Monday nights throughout the 2008-09 events season. Next up in spring: four influential films selected by Academy Award-winner Paul Haggis, who'll be visiting the Mondavi Center on May 11. For details, visit MondaviArts.org/events.

Pricing for all Focus on Film events is \$10 for regular tickets and \$5 for students and children. Purchase tickets online at MondaviArts.org, through the Mondavi Center box office at 530-754-2787 or 866-754-2787 (toll-free), or at the door. Accommodations for persons with disabilities are available upon request.

Autorama celebrates 59th year

The 2009 Sacramento Autorama is returning to Cal Expo on Feb. 6-8 for its 59th year. The Sacramento Autorama is the country's second oldest car show and is considered to be the West Coast's finest car show.

The Autorama features hundreds of the finest custom cars, hot rods, classics, motorcycles, specialty vehicles from around the country, collectible automotive memorabilia, as well as more than 100 commercial exhibitors offering the latest in automotive products and services.

Numerous celebrities will be appearing at the Autorama to show off

their latest automotive creations and to sign autographs and answer questions, like Candy Clark from "American Graffiti," Catherine Bach, from "Dukes of Hazard" with the "General Lee," and Butch Patrick from "The Munsters," along with the infamous Munster Koach.

The show times are from 12-8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 7, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 8, with a trophy ceremony at 4 p.m. Cal Expo is located at 1600 Exposition Boulevard in Sacramento.

For more information, visit www.rodshows.com.

Music Boosters seek acts for variety show

Calling all show biz types! We want you to enlist now!

Lynne Secrist and friends, on behalf of the Music Boosters, are looking for U.S.O. variety type acts for a patriotic show set in the 1940s, representing the United States' patriotism, honor and duty.

The talents they are looking for include, but are not limited to, a Bob Hope impersonator, tap, swing or ballroom dancers, vaudeville/slapstick

baton twirling, commercials of the times, poetry, skits, joke tellers, costume designers, instrumentalists and singers.

If you are a performer, have show ideas or would like to be a part of the fun, email Lynne at lsecrist1@earthlink.net or call 795-3990. All ages are welcome.

The outrageous, family-orientated show is planned for April 17 and 18 in Winters.

Fundraiser event to help Center for the Arts

A fundraiser event to support the Winters Center for the Arts will be held on Tuesday Feb. 10, from 5-8 p.m. at the Pizza Factory, 108 Main Street. On this day, at this time, the Center needs as many people as possible to come in and buy pizza from the Pizza Factory. Twenty percent of all pizza sales will go to the Gallery.

To help, drop by the

Pizza Factory, or call for delivery, and mention your support for the Center, and 20 percent of your order will go to the Gallery to support the Arts and the high school scholarship programs.

This is not valid with any other offers. For more information, call the Center at 795-0608, or email wintersarts@gmail.com.

**The painting has a life of its own.
I try to let it come through.
~ Jackson Pollack**

Burns Supper Saturday, Feb. 7

The Dixon Scottish Cultural Association will present Burns Supper 2009 on Saturday, Feb 7, at the Davis Masonic Lodge, 1655 Da Vinci Court in Davis. Burns Suppers are conducted around the world to celebrate the life, songs and poetry of Scotland's Poet Laureate, Robert Burns.

Burns was born in 1759 in Alloway, Ayrshire, Scotland. He was the son of a farmer, but the farming life did not suit him. Burns traveled about, penning many poems synonymous with romance and Scottish life. Many of his songs are still played today, including "Auld Lang Syne," "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," "Tam O'Shanter," and his

poem, "Address to a Haggis." He wrote over 400 works and when he died in 1796 at the age of 37, 10,000 people attended his funeral to pay their respects.

The Dixon Scottish Cultural Association's Burns Supper is \$45 per person. A social hour starts at 6 p.m., featuring a no-host bar and music provided by Peter Daldry. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., consisting of a choice of tri-tip or parmesan chicken. Daldry will entertain from 9-11 p.m.

Tickets can be ordered in advance by contacting Terri Anderson, terrilee49@hotmail.com or (925) 837-8114. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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Sports

Lady Warriors outlast Orland

Corrales scores 23 in victory

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School varsity girls' basketball team took advantage of the home court and pulled out a close 50-49 victory over the visiting Orland Trojans. The Warriors trailed 38-35 at the end of the third, but out scored the Trojans 15-11 in the fourth for the Butte View League victory.

"It was a close game all night," said coach Matt Cooley. "We played well and Megan Avellar made her first three shots for us."

Chelsea Corrales led the Warriors with a big night scoring 23 points. Megan Avellar scored 12 points, Taryn Jones scored 6, Amy Avellar had 4 and Ashlynnne Neil scored 2 points for the Warriors.

On Friday, Jan. 30, the Warriors traveled to Gridley and suffered a 50-42 loss to the Bulldogs. The Warriors let the Bulldogs jump out to a big lead in the first and were unable to make up the deficit despite out scoring Gridley



Ashlynnne Neil, a freshman on the Winters Warriors varsity girls basketball team, drives by an opponent during a recent game against Vacaville Christian at Winters High School

Photo by Eric Lucero

the rest of the game.

"The first quarter was awful," said Cooley. "22-8 was just too big of a hole to climb out of. We played better

the next three quarters, but Megan fouled out and Ashlynnne and Taryn were in foul trouble all night."

Corrales led the team

once again with 19 points, Jones scored 10, Megan Avellar had 6, Neil scored 5 and Brittanie Hedrick scored 2 points for the Warriors.

WHS soccer team gets bit by the Bulldogs

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors boys' soccer team lost a 2-1 ball game to the Gridley Bulldogs last Tuesday, Jan. 27, in Gridley. Salvador Rodriguez scored in the second half for the Warriors off an assist from Fernando Cervantes.

On Thursday, Jan. 29, the Warriors were back on the road, this time in Wheatland, where they beat the Pirates 4-1 for a Butte View League win. Winters scored three goals in the second half after being tied up 1-1 at halftime. Rodrigo Salas led the Warriors with two goals and had an assist. Esteban Moreno

and Orlando Rodriguez each had one goal, while Omar Herrera and Cervantes each had one assist for the Warriors.

Winters is now fourth in the Butte View League out of seven teams with a 5-3-2 record and are 5-3-4 overall.

Character cannot be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, ambition inspired, and success achieved.
~ Helen Keller

JV girls basketball team loses two tough ones

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV girls' basketball team lost both games last week starting on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at home against Orland. Winters had a tough time from the start, scoring just 5 points in the first half

and 10 in the second in a 49-15 Butte View League loss.

Taylor Fox led the Warriors with 6 points, followed by Katie Clark with 4, Hayley Tobler with 3 and Marie Hendrix with 2 points.

On Friday, Jan. 30, the Warriors traveled to Gridley to take on the Bull-

dogs for another league contest, but came home with a 60-35 loss instead. Fox returned to her usual high scoring game, with 20 points to lead the Warriors. Clark scored 7, Tobler had 2 and Hendrix added 1 point.

Creamer, Murphy lead girls soccer

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors girls' soccer team beat the Gridley Bulldogs on the road last Tuesday, Jan. 27, 3-1. The Warriors scored all three goals in the first half, with Mallory Creamer scoring two of the goals and Danielle Murphy scoring the other. Jessica Sharp had one assist for the Warriors.

On Thursday, Jan. 29, the Warriors traveled to

Wheatland for another league game, and had to settle for a 1-1 tie. Winters held a 1-0 lead at the half, but the Pirates tied it up in the second half. Murphy and Creamer teamed up this time to put the Warriors on the board. Creamer had the assist and Murphy put the ball through the net.

The Warriors are now 6-4-2 overall and 5-3-2 in league and are currently in third place in the Butte View League.

Wrestlers win four

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors competed in the Rodriguez tournament last Saturday, Jan. 31, and had a outstanding performance with four individuals placing first in their division. Jesse

Hellinger, placed first for the varsity, while Nick Stewart, Jackson Waldron and Trevor Wright all placed first in the JV bracket. Taylor Brickey took fifth in the varsity, Austin Brickey took second in the JVs and Kendrick Moore placed fifth in the JVs.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sam Newman

Sam Newman, a sophomore on the Winters High School JV boys' basketball team, is this week's athlete of the week.

Last week Newman averaged 12 points a game, but that is just a small part to what he brings to the team that is now 14-4 overall.

"Sam works hard on both sides of the ball," said coach Tom Crisp. "He creates openings for other players and makes his team better."



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JV boys continue to roll now 14-4

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV boys' basketball team has improved their overall record to 14-4, and are 4-1 in the Butte View League after winning both of their games last week. Winters started out on Tuesday, Jan. 27, on the road against Orland and came home with a 51-29 victory.

"We came out on fire offensively," said coach Tom Crisp. "We hit four three-pointers in the first period, but defensively we struggled to keep them out of the inside. After that, we played solid defense and they had only 14

points for the rest of the game after getting 15 in the first quarter."

Sam Newman led the Warriors with 11 points. John Botro and Skyler Geerts each scored 10 points. Kevin Hyde had 8 points, Jesus Quirarte and Juan Tovar each scored 4, while Jesse Carabez and Keli Callison each scored 2 points for the Warriors.

Winters returned home on Friday, Jan. 30, to host Gridley and pulled off a 49-41 victory over the Bulldogs after trailing 20-11 in the first half. The Warriors changed things around in the second half and out scored the Bulldogs 27-12 in the third and 11-9 in the fourth.

"Statistically, the third quarter stands out, since we scored more than half our points in that period," Crisp said. "What was the difference? We played more aggressively on defense and offense. Defensively we pressed the whole period and offensively we ran a modification of our zone offense against their man defense. We also tried to push the ball up the floor more quickly to get the fast break going. Sam, Kevin, and Niko took advantage of new opportunities and drove to the hoop. Skyler did a great job inside on offense as well."

Winters will start

their second round of league play on Friday, Feb. 6, at home against a very good Las Plumas team.

"Our only loss was to Wheatland. I don't know how the other teams are doing or whether Wheatland has lost to anyone, but it really doesn't change what we have to do. If we improve in the areas where we have weaknesses, we'll be successful," Crisp added.

Geerts led the Warriors with 17 points. Newman followed with 13 points. Hyde scored 8. Niko Doyle scored 6 points, Botro had 4 and Jacob Lucero scored 1 point for the Warriors.

Varsity Warriors continue to work hard

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity boys' basketball team lost both games last week, but not from a lack of effort. The Warriors hosted Wheatland on Tuesday, Jan. 20, and lost 61-46. Winters had a strong second half, but couldn't overcome the 34-14 half time deficit.

Maurice Ackridge led the Warriors with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Jules Damey also had 12 points and five rebounds. Riki Lucero scored 10 points and

had five rebounds. Zach Pangburn scored 6 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Aaron Geerts scored 4 points and had three rebounds. Max Mariani scored 2 points and Vince Doyle had four rebounds for the Warriors.

On Friday, Jan. 23, the Warriors hosted Sutter and lost 75-37 to the Huskies. The Warriors had strong performances offensively in the second and the fourth periods, but scored just 10 points total in the first and the

third.

On Tuesday, Jan. 27, the Warriors traveled to Orland for another league game, but came home with a 62-32 loss to the Trojans. The Warriors never did get their momentum going and had a hard time scoring.

Geerts led the team with 11 points. Eric Ruggles and Jose Ceja each had 4 points. Aleksandar Jankovic and Ackridge each scored 3. Mariani, Jeronimo Aguilar and Vince Doyle each scored 2 points, while Tyler Berg added 1 for the War-

riors.

Winters returned home on Friday, Jan. 30, to host Gridley, and let a close one get away. After leading 41-37 at the end of the third, the Warriors were outscored 20-10 in the fourth and lost 57-51 to the Bulldogs.

Geerts and Ackridge each had 17 points to lead the Warriors. Lucero and Damey each scored 6 points. Miguel Del Rio and Aguilar each scored 2 points and Mariani had 1.

Earning her belts and whistles



Courtesy photo
Seidi Long, a fourth grader at the Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, proudly shows off the karate belts on her recorder. Seidi was the first student to earn all eight belts demonstrating her sophisticated understanding of reading music.

Library open weekdays

The Winters Branch of the Yolo County Library is open to the public as follows, excluding holidays:

Mondays, 1-8 p.m.;
Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.;

Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-8 p.m.;
Thursdays, 1-8 p.m.;
Fridays, 1-5 p.m.;
Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 795-4955,

Shirley Rominger students visit Lake Berryessa

By MIKE McGRAW and
WOODY FRIDAE
Special to the Express

Fifth grade students from Shirley Rominger Intermediate School took a field trip to Lake Berryessa on Jan. 22 and 23, visiting during one of the season's brief periods of inclement weather. Light drizzle and gray clouds greeted but did not slow down two enthusiastic busloads of students. In fact, the drizzle was a nice reminder that they had come to the lake to learn about water, a resource at the forefront of people's thoughts in drought plagued California.

Students from this region visit the lake to actively participate in a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation sponsored water education program. Schools from Yolo, Solano and Napa counties are invited to Berryessa where Reclamation rangers use the lake and surrounding shoreline as an outdoor classroom, teaching students about the water cycle, water use, water quality and conservation.

The program was developed to help meet 4th and 5th grade Earth Science Stan-

dards and to promote a general awareness of local water resources. Enhancing student understanding of how water is used directly and indirectly in everyday life is an important component of the program.

While at the lake, Rominger students learned the Water Cycle Boogie, a multiple verse tune that integrates exaggerated body movements (a little "boogie woogie") with the main parts of the hydrologic (water) cycle.

As the weather improved, students played the "Life of a Water Drop" game. For this activity, students became drops of water. When not evaporating, condensing or precipitating, students recreated the travel of water drops through both a natural and human made system, running the gauntlet of a watershed obstacle course, trying to avoid capture by "water users" — farmers and town residents — while on a journey to the sea.

After lunch, the sun came out, and students got to visit the lakeshore itself. Students took time to collect and identify



Photo by Woody Fridae
Meghan Murphy, (lower left), Esmeralda Escobedo, (center) and David Reyes scoop up samples of lake water to be studied under a magnifying glass. Students were surprised to find such a wide variety of aquatic life within arm's reach of the shore.

aquatic invertebrates, learning about the scientific method and how the occurrence or absence of some invertebrates are indicators of water quality — Rominger investigators determined the lake was pretty clean.

The Sierra Club and Berryessa Trails and Conservation helped to make the field trip

possible by paying for bus transportation costs for the students to make the trip up to the lake. The support from Rominger teachers and parents was also essential to the trip's success.

Amber Skaggs summarized the field trip by saying, "It was educational and fun."

Martial arts students earn promotions



Courtesy photo
Belt promotions for January 2009 at Javier Martial Arts included Steven Gutierrez, promoted to Brown belt; he will be testing in six months for his Black belt; Matthew Holmes earned his Brown belt as well. The test took two hours and 30 minutes, and both did well.

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Schools

‘Phantom’ reveals hidden talents



Photo by Molly Davis
(Above) Kyle Bowen, Hannah Long and Maya Tice were the first place winners in the Winters High School “Phantom of the Warrior” talent show, held Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Winters Community Center. Their performance of “Fall for You,” by Secondhand Serenade, with Bowen on guitar, Long on vocals and Tice on piano, earned them the first place prize of \$100.

Photo by Molly Davis
(Left) Katie Anstead won third place in the Winters High School “Phantom of the Warrior” talent show, held Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Winters Community Center. Anstead’s tap dance routine to “Murder She Wrote” from the film “Save the Last Dance” earned her the \$35 cash prize for third place.

School district requests public comment

The Board of Trustees of the Winters Joint Unified School District will select a new District superintendent. Community input about the desired characteristics to be used in recruiting and selecting this person is desired. The Board is soliciting input to respond to the prompt: what personal and professional qualities for an incoming superintendent will be a match for the Winters Joint Unified School District?

Jake Abbott and Walt Buster of Leadership Associates were selected to advise the Board in this important process. They’ll be in our District on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Individual input from members of the community (parents, employees, and others interested in our district) is desired. People may meet as individuals, in small groups, or in an open forum. Input may also be offered through fax, letter or email; direct telephone conversation may also be arranged.

Individual and small group appointments will be held in the District Office, 909 West Grant Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4. To

arrange an appointment, please call Laura Smith at 795-6112.

To attend and participate in an open forum, where your ideas will be heard and you may hear about the process, no appointment is necessary. The Open Forum will be held at the District from 7-8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

If you are unable to meet personally with the Board’s advisors, you may send a fax to (949) 461-9119 or an email to leadershipassociates@cox.net. To speak by phone to either Jake Abbott Walt Buster, you may call (949) 461-9119.

Hofstrand completes Eagle Scout requirements

Ryan Hofstrand, a member of Troop 998, has completed his Eagle Scout project, making bird houses for migratory birds. The intent is to have these migratory birds return to the bird houses yearly.

Hofstrand’s bird houses are located at the Davis Cemetery, which has 28 acres.

Hofstrand completed

all the requirements to become an Eagle Scout. He will become LDS Troop 998’s eighth Eagle Scout within the last four years.

School’s meals offer nutrients

When children eat school lunch, they are more likely to consume milk, meats, grains and vegetables. These meals are also high in nutritional values.

The price of lunch is \$3 and the reduced price of lunch is \$0.40.

The National School Lunch Program is available to those families who cannot provide or pay for the cost of a school meal.

Applications for participation in the lunch and breakfast program are available at the school sites, and the District Office at 909 West Grant Avenue.

Nine FFA students attend leadership contest

By TYLER PEARCE
Special to the Express

Every year the Winters FFA attends the Sectional Leadership Contest. This year, Winters had nine students attend this contest on Jan. 27, competing in one of the following; Job Interview, Extemporaneous Public Speaking, Prepared Public Speaking and Creed.

The Job Interview requires the students to complete a resume, cover letter, application and go through an interview. Winters had Katie

Eslick place first and Justin Rominger place fifth in job interview.

In the Extemporaneous Public Speaking Contest, Wesley Krintz placed first. In this contest, he was required to randomly select a topic at the contest and prepare a speech in thirty minutes.

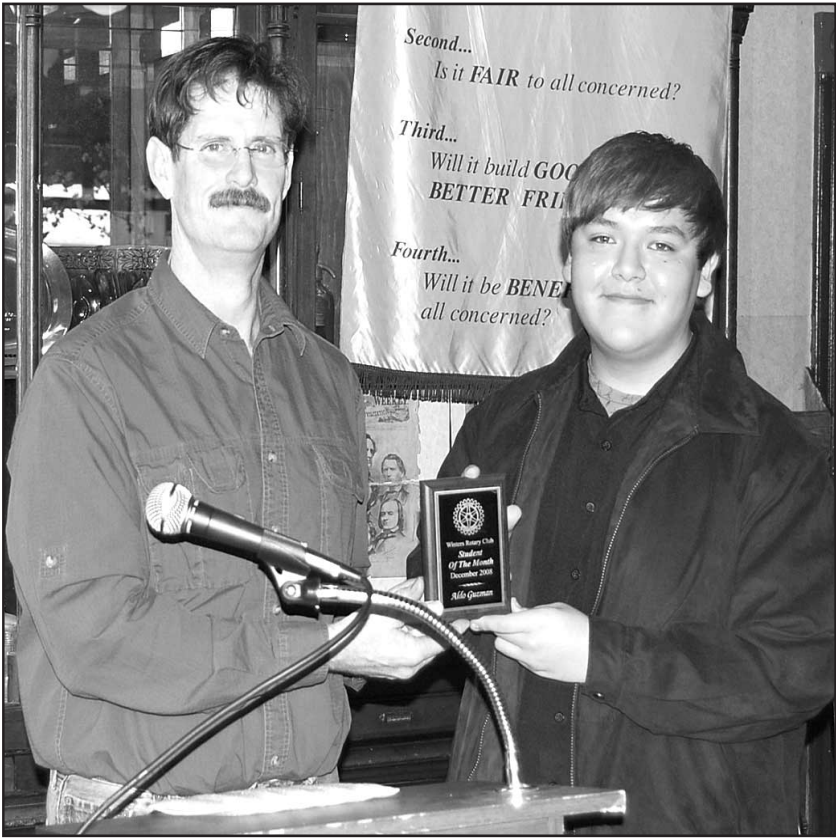
The Prepared Public Speaking Contest requires a student to prepare a six to eight minute speech about a topic related to agriculture and memorize it. Tyler Pearce was the only Winters FFA stu-

dent to compete in this contest, and he placed first.

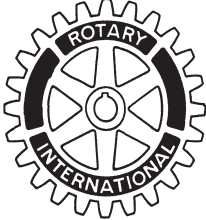
Austin Calvert, Ashlynne Neil and Trevor Wright competed in the Creed Contest. This contest is only for greenhands and requires them to memorize the FFA Creed. Calvert placed first and Wright placed second in the Creed.

Overall, the Winters FFA chapter placed first in all four contests and is proud to say that they will have members competing in all categories at the Sub-Regional contest on Feb. 12.

ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS STUDENT OF THE MONTH Aldo Guzman



Evan Barnes, the Chemistry and Physics teacher at Winters High School, presented Aldo Guzman with his Rotary Student of the Month plaque at the recent Rotary meeting. Describing Aldo as “Quiet, friendly and someone who sits in class with a smile on his face,” Mr. Barnes told the assembled lunch time crowd that he was honored to introduce Aldo. “He never struggles with a test and math seems to come easy for him,” Mr. Barnes continued. “He not only excelled on the Life Science & Math Achievement tests, but excelled in his other subjects, too.” “He scored as one the top three students that I have had in my 18 years of teaching in Winters, a pleasant person to have in class,” he said as he concluded his remarks.



Rotary Club of Winters
Meets every Thursday, 12:15 p.m.
Buckhorn Restaurant
2 Main Street, Winters

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Features

Exercise can bring on asthma

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have never been diagnosed with asthma, but when I drink cold beverages or eat ice cream and when I work out in cold weather, I start wheezing and get extreme chest pain. Is this asthma? What can I do? — R.K.

ANSWER: You can't give a better description of asthma.

Asthma is a relatively sudden constriction of the lungs' bronchi, the airways. The constriction is reversible, but the amount of time it takes to reverse varies from person to person and from situation to situation. Airway narrowing makes it tough for air to get into and out of the lungs. In addition, during an attack the airways are inflamed and they secrete thick mucus. Both add to the difficulty for air to move through them.

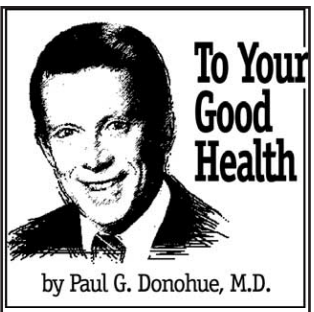
Wheezing is a classic asthma sign. The wheezing noise indicates air is meeting with resistance in its passage through the breathing tubes. Coughing is another asthma sign, as is bringing up thick, sticky sputum. During an attack, asthmatics often have chest tightness and pain. A person need not have all these signs and symptoms to have asthma. Wheezing and chest pain are enough.

Exercising in cold, dry air is an asthma trigger for many. The loss of heat and moisture from the breathing tubes brings on an attack. I haven't heard that drinking cold beverages or eating ice cream can precipitate an attack, but I can see how they might.

What can you do? Get to the family doctor. The doctor can confirm the asthma suspicion by testing your lungs' function. Medicines can prevent attacks as well as put an end to them.

As for the cold drinks and ice cream, don't you think it would be a good idea to avoid them?

Readers who would like more information on asthma can order the booklet on that topic by writing to Dr. Donohue — No. 602W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address.



dress. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will pomegranate juice or pomegranate juice mixed with blueberry juice lower cholesterol? I am a heart patient. — R.F.

ANSWER: Pomegranates and their juice have risen to the level of nutritional stardom. They contain substances that stop the oxidation of LDL cholesterol, the kind of cholesterol that clings to artery walls and leads to their obstruction. Oxidation is like rusting. Oxidized LDL cholesterol breaks apart and leads to clogged arteries. Pomegranates stop this process.

Blueberries are another nutritional star. They prevent oxidation too.

I don't know that mixing them doubles their effect, but I suppose it might.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 63 and have a condition that people call "turkey neck." The skin under my neck hangs down. How can I get rid of it without surgery? It's not a double chin. I do exercises for it, but they aren't working. — A.L.

ANSWER: How can I break this to you gently? I don't know of any way to get rid of that redundant, drooping skin without resorting to surgery.

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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Mankind's nature is predatory and violent

The acts of a predator are the nature of man. Indeed, man has become the worst of God's creatures.

Among God's thousands and thousands of creatures including some that are yet unknown, only one will kill for personal gain. From the beginning, it has been this way and it will be the same until we are no more upon this Earth.

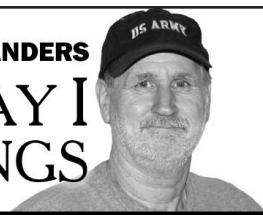
The dawn of invention was an incident of nature. When molten metal, spewed from a volcano, came to the hand of early man, it became the sword. The dawn of death was an incident of the sword as was the dawn of society. The stronger group took control of the weaker. Thus the dawn of invention and the dawn of society are linked to death and oppression. For thousands of years, it has remained unchanged. Until the end of time, the "haves" will always control the "have-nots" with weapons and fear.

We hold in high esteem those who are capable of committing the greatest of carnage. It is true that throughout recorded history, the worst of us have received the highest of honors and the greatest of praise. So great was their carnage and in turn, so great was our fear, that the power of life over death and death over life was given and not taken, without a shot. This is true of every civilization, even before the first pen was put upon paper in witness of what we call history.

Today, our children attend schools where nothing is taught but the science of invention and the easiest path to monetary gain. They are taught a language that few understand and no one can prove to be true. God, love and gratitude are not to be found in any public school or university, and they have no place in any of the institutions that we call government.

At one time, our great nation was the only hope for the masses of the

THE WAY I SEE THINGS



world. Nothing but the most important intelligence sources and military planning was hidden from the view of the public. In the short span of my lifetime, the word "American" has become as a curse word to much of the world. Any hope for the oppressed has dissipated much like the mist of early morning dew evaporates under the sun. Our security is just an illusion. What was open is now closed for our last administration consisted of secrets and lies.

General military stability exists only if neither side can expect a successful outcome if it started war. We now are the mainstay of power and technology. We are virtually in control of the entire world. Our superior technology has allowed us to become the arms dealers to the world. Ofttimes we have provided arms and munitions to both sides of a conflict.

It is often argued that the arts and sciences of today's world have not been beneficial to humankind because they are not human needs, but rather a result of pride and vanity. What's more, the opportunities they create for idleness and luxury have often contributed to the corruption of man through his own disregard for the well-being of his fellow man. One-third of the Earth's population doesn't get enough to eat, millions die from lack of medical care, and half of the world suffers a lack of clean and pure drinking water.

The situation is dire, pestilence and war are ramped throughout much of the world. The problems of humanity affect us only through our pocketbooks and what was old has come back to us as new, for the eyes of the

predator now gaze at us. Just out of our view lies more violence, disease and squalor than the world has ever seen. It stalks us as the oppressed stalks his oppressor — with a vengeance.

Even my surname "Sanders" is deeply rooted in the history of world violence. It was borne of ancient text recorded of the most violent of old civilizations, the ancient Greeks. Even as the last of the black pharaohs bent under the rod wielded so harshly by the Greeks, until they were no more, the name "Sanders" existed in its most ancient of forms.

At some unknown point in time, two ancient Greek words were combined to form the earliest ancestor of my surname. The words "Alexein", meaning "to defend or help," and "aner" which means "man or men" combined to form the name "Alexander" or "Alexandros."

In the passing of years, even centuries, "Alexandros" mutated into the medieval name of "Zander" of old Germany or England. The latest transformation of the surname "Sanders" is of recent history, but its origins remain the same — based in violence and bloodshed.

So it was then, and so it is today. It is true that every generation of the Sanders family — my family — is firmly seated in violence. Every single male member of the Sanders family that I have been able to verify has been a soldier. I have no logical reason to think that it was different for even one of all the ancient ancestors that are affiliated with the name, Sanders. Thus, I have no reason to believe that it will be different for any future descendants of the Sanders family.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Ron Bell
Occupation: Operator in training at SouthWest Water Company
Hobby: Watching movies on TV
What's best about living in Winters: "Everything. The people. Mainly the people — they're wonderful."
Fun fact: Was just named the Inspirational Operator of the Year for his positive attitude.

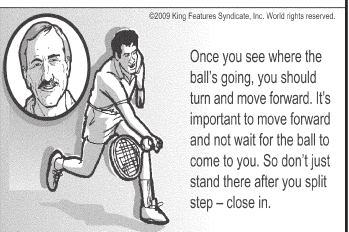
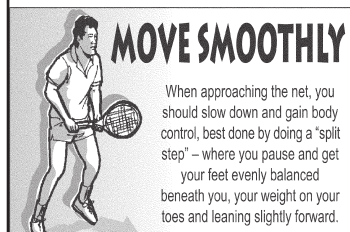
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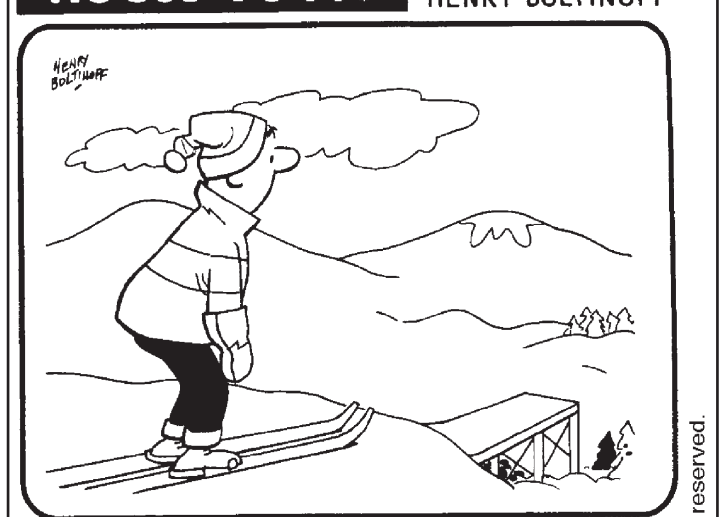
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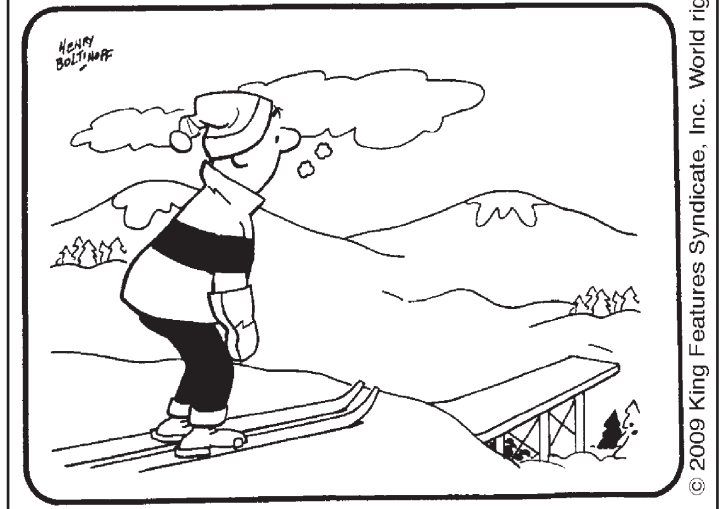


HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sweater stripe is black. 2. Breath puffs added to mountain on left. 3. Nose is smaller. 4. Ski ramp is longer. 5. Snow added to mountain on left. 6. Trees added on left.

King Crossword

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Seeing the silly side of some really ridiculous situations helps give the Lamb a new perspective on how to handle them. Some important contacts can be made this weekend. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try to complete your outstanding tasks by mid-week. This leaves you free to take advantage of new possibilities — both professional and personal — opening up by week's end. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With both your creative side and your energy levels rising this week, you should be able to tackle that too-long-neglected project again. A family member might have important news. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An explanation you requested seems to be more confusing than enlightening. You should insist on clarifications now, rather than deal with problems that might arise later. LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your energy levels might be ebbing a bit. But that's no excuse for taking cat-naps when you could be working on those unfinished tasks. There'll be time to curl up and relax by week's end. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to get those ideas out of your head and into a readable format if you hope to have them turned into something doable. A good friend is ready with worthwhile advice. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Careful — you might be stepping into dangerous territory if you decide to "exaggerate" the facts too much. Remember: The truth speaks for itself and needs no embellishment. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although your workplace successes have earned you many admirers, there are some colleagues who are not among them. Be careful how you proceed with your new project. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might have to go into great detail to explain why you're currently reluctant to make changes to an already prepared plan. Be sure you have all the facts to back yourself up. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Travel plans might still be uncertain. But instead of getting upset about the delay, open yourself up to other possibilities, and begin checking out some alternative destinations. AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing conditions might require you to alter some of your plans. While you might be agreeable to this, be prepared with explanations for those who do not want changes made. PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Although you might have to deal with some detractors who aren't too kind in their critiques, you gain points when you're willing to stand up and defend your work. BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for creating a warm and loving environment between yourself and others.

Nuestras Noticias

JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS



Clínica de Winters

Para nadie es desconocido el grave problema de cuidado de la salud que padecemos muchos de los hispanos en todo el país por no contar con un seguro medico, la crisis económica esta ahondando mas el problema de la falta de salud de los hispanos, sin trabajo y con los precios de las aseguranzas por las nubes, es prácticamente imposible comprar un seguro medico para toda la familia.

Las grandes compañías de seguro en Estados Unidos, están dispuestas a apoyar alguna forma de reforma de salud que patrocine un seguro medico universal, si les cumplen ciertos requisitos. El principal es un punto controversial, quieren que les eliminen el derecho de las compañías a rechazar a personas con condiciones de salud preexistentes. Los seguros médicos privados en Estados Unidos tienen derecho actualmente a no prestar servicios a pacientes con enfermedades costosas. Cuando esta situación se produce, el paciente pasa al sistema de asistencia pública si tiene pocos recursos económicos, o debe pagar los gastos por sí mismo si cuenta con recursos para ello.

Si usted no cuenta con un seguro medico, aquí en Winters contamos con la Fundación del Cuidado de la Salud (Winters Healthcare). La fundación del cuidado de la salud de Winters ofrece servicios de alta calidad, tales como: medico, dental y sicológico a todos los miembros de la comunidad de Winters, aun si no pueden pagar. La fundación ofrece servicios personalizados con todos los beneficios de la medicina moderna y el sistema mas avanzado de organización de expedientes. Los doctores, dentistas y enfermeros, ofrecen un enfoque único en el cuidado general para vivir saludablemente. Y ayudan a que los pacientes alcancen y mantengan sus salud y felicidad con cuidado preventivo y consejería.

Los doctores de la clínica ofrecen a la comunidad de Winters un perfil medico diverso y una experiencia rica en la practica medica. Ellos son como nuestros vecinos, el Doctor Davis fue nombrado “Héroe en el cuidado de la salud” en el área de Sacramento. El personal de la clínica estudio en los colegios de: Dartmouth, Universidad de Michigan, Universidad de Stanford y en la Universidad de California en Davis. Se ofrecen servicios especializados en medicina familiar, medicina interna, si-cología, dental y partos. Ellos envían a pacientes con cientos de los mejores especialistas en su rama. Lo mejor de todo, los pacientes pueden elegir el doctor o dentista que prefieran. La clínica esta abierta de lunes a viernes, y dos días a la semana trabajan hasta las 8 p.m., para las familias que trabajan hasta tarde. Es fácil hacer una cita con anticipación y se reciben pacientes sin previa cita que requieran atención de emergencia.

La Fundación ofrece apoyo a las oficinas médica y dental. Ambas oficinas cuentan con un avanzado sistema electrónico de historial de expedientes medico con recetas, diagnósticos, resultados de laboratorio e información de cobros, todo para el mejor cuidado y control del paciente. El enfoque de la clínica en el cuidado personal del cuerpo, mente y espíritu, combinado con los sistemas mas avanzados, significa que los pacientes tienen 66% menos posibilidades de visitar una sala de emergencia y un 80% menos de posibilidad de ser internado en un hospital comparado con clínicas medicas similares en las aéreas rurales del norte de California.

Los planes de pago son flexibles; aceptan aseguranzas publicas como (Medica-Aid, Healthy Families, Healthy Kids, Family OACT); aseguranzas privadas (Blue Cross/Blue Shield, United Healthcare, Delta Dental); o no aseguranza (se cobra a base de una escala de ingresos).

La Clínica de Winters fue establecida en el 2000 por un grupo de líderes de la comunidad para ayudar al Dr. Davis a que continuara su práctica localmente. Al establecer una fundación de cuidado comunitario no lucrativa, la gente de Winters quería asegurar que la comunidad tuviera servicios médicos de calidad accesibles para todos en la región. En el 2005 la fundación califico para obtener fondos federales y se afilio con el consorcio Redwood Health, una sociedad con 14 clínicas de salud alrededor de cuatro países. La oficina dental de Winters abrió en el 2007, la clínica atiende a más de 1,800 pacientes al año.

Aquí los servicios que ofrece la Clínica de Winters: Medicina familiar, ginecología, cuidado de enfermedades crónicas, coordinación en casos especiales, planificación familiar, programa de detección de cáncer, envíos con especialistas, servicios sicológicos, servicios dentales, recetas, y las promotoras de la salud, que se dedican a ayudar a la comunidad hispana. Otros servicios incluyen citas hechas de antemano o improvisadas, horario nocturno, exámenes físicos para la escuela, vacunas, pruebas de: VIH, tuberculosis, auditivas y de visión, colesterol, electrocardiogramas, mamografías, cuidado de diabetes, servicios de nutrición, servicios de laboratorio de bajo costo, asistencia por teléfono después de horas de oficina, visitas a domicilio de doctores y enfermeras especializadas, educación de salud y asistencia para elegibilidad.

Para mayor información llame al tel., 795-4377, o visítelos en el 23 Main Street. Como podemos ver la clínica ofrece servicios muy variados, y accesibles. Cuide su Salud.

Se pide la opinión de la comunidad

La Mesa Directiva del Distrito Escolar Unificado de Winters estará seleccionando un nuevo superintendente para el distrito. Se desea la opinión e ideas de la comunidad sobre las características deseadas para seleccionar esta persona. La Mesa Directiva está solicitando su opinión o ideas a la siguiente pregunta: ¿Cuales serían las mejores cualidades personales y profesionales para el próximo superintendente de nuestro Distrito Escolar Unificado de Winters?

Jake Abbott y Walt Buster de Leadership Associates fueron elegidos para aconsejar a la Mesa Directiva en este proceso tan importante. Ellos estarán en nuestro distrito el miércoles, 4 de febrero.

Se le pide la opinión a los miembros de la comunidad (Padres, empleados y otros interesados en nuestro distrito). La gente puede reunirse como individual, en grupos pequeños o en un Foro Abierto. Su

opinión o ideas también se pueden dar a través de fax, carta o correo electrónico, también puede hacer un arreglo para tener una conversación directa por teléfono.

Las citas individuales y de grupos pequeños serán en la Oficina del Distrito, 909 West Grant Avenue, entre 8:30 a.m. y 5 p.m. el miércoles, 4 de febrero. Para hacer una cita, por favor llámeme a Laura Smith al 795-6112.

No es necesario tener una cita para asistir y participar en el Foro Abierto donde usted podrá expresar su opinión e ideas y oír sobre el proceso. El Foro Abierto será en la Oficina del Distrito de 7 a 8:15 p.m. el miércoles, 4 de febrero.

Si no puede reunirse personalmente con los consejeros de la Mesa Directiva, usted puede mandar un fax al (949) 461-9119 o un correo electrónico a leadershipassociates@cox.net. Para hablar por teléfono con Jake Abbott o con Walt Buster, puede llamar al (949) 461-9119.

Taller sobre testamentos

El comité consejero hispano de la ciudad de Winters estará presentando talleres de servicio publico para ofrecer información sobre testamentos, cartas poder, y todo lo relacionado con la administración de bienes. Se les invita atentamente para que participen. El taller será presentado en ingles y en español el lunes 23 de febrero a las 7 p.m. en el salón donde se celebran las reuniones del concilio de la ciudad, en el 318 First Street.

Es un tema que todos tendremos que enfrentar y si aprendemos a planificar, será de beneficio para

nuestras familias. La administración de bienes, incluye se van a manejar tus bienes mientras vivas, quien se quedara con la custodia de los hijos, y como y quien podrá tomar decisiones por ti con respecto a tu cuidado tu no puedas hacerlo por ti mismo. Este taller no es solo para las personas con dinero, la información que se ofrecerá es de beneficio para todos, y será información que tarde o necesitaremos en nuestra vida.

Para mas información hablar con Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910, ext. 111, o con Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910, ext. 108.

Cómo Obama encarará la crisis económica

La situación económica del país sigue dando tumbos, a diario vemos en las noticias que miles de hombres y mujeres pasan al mercado del desempleo porque grandes, medianas y pequeñas empresas cierran sus puertas o deciden cortar sus fuerzas de trabajo. Y cuando nos damos cuenta que son empresas que tienen años de estar en operación, entonces nos damos cuenta que la situación económica esta muy grave, y quien no siente pánico, en verdad no sabe lo que está pasando.

Quizá la solución a los problemas económicos no debería dársele solo un paliativo, se debería reformar la política económica, ante la situación que enfrentamos la única solución sería, a grandes males, grandes remedios. El Presidente Obama ha avanzado algunas de sus soluciones a la crisis, que muchos economistas las consideran buenas pero no suficientes para detener el caótico rumbo hacia donde vamos. Los economistas no creen que el dinero que falta por otorgar para el rescate financiero vaya a ser necesario para activar la economía, no en un corto plazo, esperan que Obama pueda in-

yectarle más dinero a la economía, tan solo para empezarla a echar a rodar otras ves.

¿Que tal si Obama nacionalizara la banca? el equipo económico de Obama puede que tenga la intención de llevar a cabo esta medida, ya que, algunos de ellos vienen del sector bancario y otros tienen temor de que esto se vea como un “socialismo” y que desencadene una tormenta política.

Este drenaje de dinero hacia el exterior tiene que ser parado si se quiere que los fondos destinados al estímulo económico puedan dar su fruto.

Obama tiene que crear medidas contra las grandes multinacionales, que trasladan sus producciones hacia el exterior, de tal manera que se vean obligadas a mantener parte de su producción en el suelo nativo. Así se recuperaría la mano de obra perdida y al mismo tiempo, reanimaría la economía con la creación de nuevos empleos. Habrá que esperar si la administración y la fuerza del Partido Republicano en el Congreso, tienen la voluntad política de asumir las graves responsabilidades que demandan los problemas de la nación.

El almuerzo escolar

Cuando los niños toman un almuerzo de la escuela, es más probable que ellos consuman leche, carne, granos y vegetales, comparado a los niños que no toman un almuerzo, incluyendo los estudiantes que traen un almuerzo de la casa.

También ingieren nutrientes más altos — durante el almuerzo y durante el transcurso del día. El costo es razonable y de buen valor. Un almuerzo típico de la escuela contiene el plato principal, dos porciones de frutas y vegetales y una porción de granos y leche.

El precio del almuerzo de la escuela es \$3 y el precio reducido es \$0.40. El programa de almuerzo está disponible para todos los estudiantes inscritos en la escuela, incluso hay desayuno disponible para los estudiantes de la escuela Waggoner. El precio para este desayuno es \$1.40 y el precio reducido es

de \$0.30.

El Distrito Escolar está agregando muchos estudiantes nuevos al programa en base de asistencia financiera como flexión a la economía local y nacional. El Programa Nacional de Almuerzo está disponible para las familias que no pueden proveer o pagar el costo de un almuerzo de la escuela sin apoyo del gobierno federal y estatal basado en el ingreso y número de personas viviendo en la casa. Esto les ha abierto los ojos a muchas familias sobre las oportunidades disponibles a través del patrocinio del programa del Departamento de Agricultura de los Estados Unidos.

Las aplicaciones para participar en el programa de desayuno y almuerzo están disponibles en las escuelas o en la Oficina del Distrito en el 909 West Grant Avenue.

Obama sobrepasa carrera

La llegada al poder de Barack Obama como nuevo presidente de Estados Unidos trae a los ultraconservadores de cabeza. Ya no saben ni qué hacer ni qué decir, a tal grado que se inventan cada maroma retórica. La más obvia, claro está, es que Obama no es negro. Según porque su mamá es blanca. Por eso, ahora gritan y aúllan a los cuatro vientos que Obama debe ser considerado “Birracial.”

En América Latina diríamos que Obama es mulato. O mestizo. Y punto. No habría vuelta de hoja. El problema es que para los norteamericanos “puros” eso no existe. Desde que los primeros peregrinos pisaron suelo americano, en el siglo 17, el mundo se divide para ellos en “Blancos” y “todos los demás.” O eres o no lo eres, no hay medias tintas (perdonando la expresión). Ahhh, pero para estos norteamericanos, “Blanco” (o “White”) no es cualquier persona de origen europeo. Sólo lo son aquellos que nacieron o tienen ascendencia de europeos del norte, sobre todo anglosajones. Los demás europeos (esos del sur, morenitos y que hablan raro) no califican como “Blancos.” Esta visión fue la que se impuso durante siglos. Y los gobiernos norteamericanos hicieron mil y un piruetas legaloides con el fin de hacer esa distinción, hasta llegar a la famosa “Ley de una Gota.”

¿En que consistía esa ley? Simple: Si usted tenía una gota de sangre negra, usted seguiría siendo negro. No importa que todos sus abuelos, bisabuelos, padres y familia haya sido blancos, el simple hecho de haber tenido UN sólo pariente negro (aunque haya sido muy en el pasado) lo convertía a usted en negro, y por lo tanto, en esclavo. Y esa gota la heredarían sus hijos. Y los hijos de sus hijos, hasta el infinito. Aunque usted fuera más rubio y de ojos azules que sus “amos” o los propios jueces que crearon esas leyes.

Esa ley fue seguida con despiadada precisión por todos los jue-

ces, policías, políticos y abogados norteamericanos hasta bien entrada el siglo 20. Sobre todo los ultraconservadores. Y la usaban hasta para evitar que los “No Blancos” comieran junto a los “Blancos.” Por culpa de una gota de sangre.

Pero hoy, milagrosamente, resulta que siempre no: ahora esos mismos ultras (o sus descendientes ideológicos) nos salen con que Obama no es negro, porque su mamá es blanca. Y eso lo descalifica como negro.

Este tipo de argumentos se dan entre las huestes de ultraderecha, tratando por todas formas de desacreditar a Obama o a los demócratas de cualquier forma posible. Y sus intentos sobrepasan la ridiculez. Comentaristas ultraconservadores como Sean Hannity incluso han llegado a la ridiculez de hacer piruetas verbales para defender a George W. Bush y culpar a Obama de la debacle económica. Cuando le recordaron la época de crecimiento económico en la presidencia de Bill Clinton, Hannity “explicó” que no hubo tal, que Clinton sólo “heredó” los beneficios de las medidas aprobadas antes por su antecesor, George H.W. Bush, padre. (Republicano, por cierto.) Pero cuando le recuerdan el desastre económico que causó la presidencia de George Bush hijo (tras haber heredado un superávit dejado por Clinton), Hannity sale con que no hay tal, no fue culpa de Bush, sino que toda esta crisis, déficit y desempleo fue por culpa de “¡el efecto Obama!”

Según él, la recesión ocurrió cuando los inversionistas se dieron cuenta que Obama iba a ganar las elecciones por eso estamos la economía se cayó, dicen. No por culpa de Bush. Cuando los fundamentalistas de cualquier ideología se ciegan a los hechos, resulta ridículo ver cómo califican de graciosas piruetas los horrendos tropezones retóricos que cometen. Como bien dicen, la fe es ciega.

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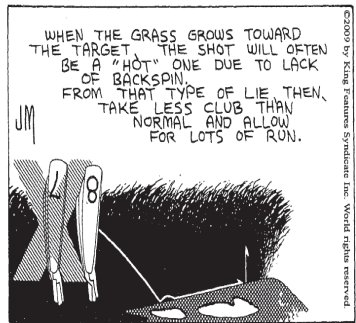
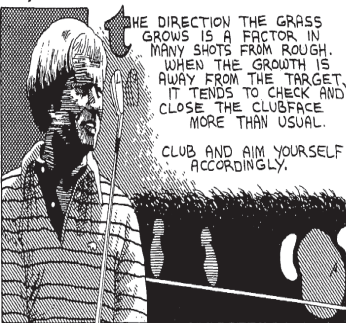
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Storage Lien Sale

There will be a lien Sale at Winters Self Storage (W.S.S.), 807 Railroad Ave, Winters CA 95694 on February 11, 2009 at 11:00 a.m. This sale is authorized by Chapter 10, commencing with sect.21700 of the Calif. Business and Professionals Code. All items are sold on an "as is" basis without warranty or guarantee for Cash only. We reserve the right to reject any or all offers. Purchased items must be removed from W.S.S. immediately following the sale. The following is a general description of the items to be sold: Furniture, appliances, TV, pictures, bedding, mattress set, head board, armoire, two golf bags with clubs, copier, file cabinet, hardwood flooring, bins, boxes, bags, kitchen ware, toys, dryer, and misc. household items belonging to: B-10 Javier Hinojosa, D-34 Michael Purtil. Auctioneer bond #0342850.
Published: Jan. 29 & Feb. 5, 2009.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
January 15, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-049
Street Address
Elite HR Logistics, Inc.
921 Jefferson Blvd., West Sacramento, CA95691
Full Name and address
Elite HR Logistics, Inc.
921 Jefferson Blvd., West Sacramento, CA95691
This business classification is: Corporation
s/Desiree Caldwell
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.
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Fictitious Business Name

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January 21, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-063
American Pacific Mortgage
3790 Berryessa Place, West Sacramento, Ca 95691
American Pacific Mortgage
3000 Lava Ridge Ct. #200, Roseville, CA95661
This business classification is: Corporation
s/David Mack
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January 29, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-097
Nor Cal Glass and Aluminum
1819 Blowers Dr., Woodland, CA95776
Full names of Registrants
Flavio Garcia,
1819 Blowers Dr., Woodland, CA95776
John Brimmer, 585 Steward Wy, Rio Vista, CA94571
This business classification is: Co-Partners
s/Flavio Garcia/John Brimmer
Beginning Date of Business, 1/6/2009.
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Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
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Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TRUSTEE'S SALE # 08-2093-CA LOAN NO. 1044601482 TITLE ORDER # 3700572 APN NUMBER: 030-220-09-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11-09-2005. 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 PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. ON 02-19-2009 AT 12:00PM, ROBERT E. WEISS INCORPORATED as the duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to deed of trust recorded 11-14-2005, book , page , instrument 2005-0056856-00 of official records in the office of the recorder of YOLO county, California, executed by: PETER ALSBURY, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Trustor, FIRST FRANKLIN A DIVISION OF NAT. CITY BANK OF IN, as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Place of sale: AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county, California describing the land therein: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 105 NIEMANN STREET WINTERS, CA 95694 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 the Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said not(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed of trust, to wit: Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$964,235.65 (ESTIMATED) ACCRUED INTEREST AND ADDITIONAL ADVANCES, IF ANY, WILL INCREASE THIS FIGURE PRIOR TO SALE 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 and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. DATE: JANUARY 20, 2009 ROBERT E. WEISS INCORPORATED, AS TRUSTEE ATTN: FORECLOSURE DEPARTMENT 920 VILLAGE OAKS DRIVE COVINA CA 91724 (626)967-4302 FOR SALE INFORMATION: WWW.FIDELITYASAP.COM OR 714) 730-2727 CRIS A KLINGERMANN, ESQ. WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 2974374 01/29/2009, 02/05/2009, 02/12/2009

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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
January 6, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-011
Zippydooda
2038 Renoir Ave., Davis, CA95618
Names of Registrant: Susan Eastman
2038 Renoir Ave., Davis, CA95618
This business classification is: Individual
s/Susan Eastman
Beginning Date of Business, 1/6/2009.
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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
January 8, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Isabel Becerra, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-024
Chuy's Taqueria #2
1260 Lake Blvd. Ste. #103, Davis, CA95616
Names of Registrant: Maria Salazar/Juan M. Salazar
P.O. Box 686, Dixon, CA95620
This business classification is: Husband and Wife
s/Maria Salazar
Beginning Date of Business, 1/8/2009.
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Esabel Becerra, Deputy Clerk
Published Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2009

Order to Show Cause for Change of Name

FILED Yolo Superior Court
Jan. 06, 2009
By S. Jensen, Deputy
Case Number: PT09-15
Superior Court of California, County of Yolo
725 Court Street
Woodland, CA95695

Petition of
Ramona Nunez
for change of name

Order to show cause for change of name
To all interested persons:
Ramona Nunez filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Osvaldo Nunez Avina, to proposed name Osvaldo Nunez-Avina.
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: March 11, 2009 at 9:00 a.m. Dept. 15.
The address of the court is 1100 Main Street, Ste. 300, Woodland, CA95695

Date: January 6, 2009
Samuel T. McAdam
Judge of the Superior Court
Published Jan. 22 29, Feb. 5, 12, 2009

Read the legals, they are good for you.

Sidewalk Cafe Ordinance

Notice Of Introduction and Waive of the First Reading Of Ordinance 2009-02 – Adding Chapter 17.116 to Winters Municipal Code Pertaining to Sidewalk Cafes.

Applicant: City of Winters

Description: The purpose of the Sidewalk Café Ordinance is to encourage the establishment of sidewalk cafes in the City of Winters and to provide for the creation of a more urban pedestrian environment. The ordinance requires the approval of a permit by the Community Development Director prior to the placement and/or maintenance of a sidewalk café. The issuance of a permit to establish a sidewalk café is subject to a number of factors, which include, but are not limited to, the dimensions of the sidewalk in relation to the size and width of the proposed sidewalk café; applicable state and federal law accessibility requirements, and the convenience and safety of pedestrians, property owners, occupants, customers, residents, or tenants in the vicinity of the proposed sidewalk café.

Location: Citywide

Environmental Determination: The Ordinance is exempt from environmental review pursuant to California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines Section 15061 (b)(3).

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to consider action on the item on **Tuesday, February 17th before the City Council.** This meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact City Clerk Nanci Mills at (530) 795-4910, ext. 101. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one-full business day before the start of the hearing.

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

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

Availability of Documents: The project file is available for public review at the Community Development Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Copies of the Staff Report will be available on the City's website at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_council.htm

For more information regarding this agenda item, please contact Nellie Dyer, Community Development Director at (530) 795-4910, ext. 114.
Published February 5, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
January 29, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-094
Nebulous Enterprises, LLC
1033 Main Street, Woodland, CA95695
This business classification is:
Limited Liability Company
s/David Gillette
If previously filed, indicate previous fictitious business name number: 2004-160.
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Clue: E equals S

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Notice of Trustee Sale

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FHA/VA/PMI No.: Notice Of Trustee's Sale YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 4/15/2005 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. On 2/18/2009 at 12:45 PM First American Loanstar Trustee Services, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 04/26/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-0018891-00, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed by: TRAVIS HERMAN, 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) At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust APN# 003-401-04-1 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 469 MAIN ST., WINTERS, CA 95694 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 \$342,882.74 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. Requirements of SB1137 have been met pursuant to the Notice of Sale Declaration of record. Date: 1/16/2009 First American LoanStar Trustee Services 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 First American Loanstar Trustee Services may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Original document signed by Authorized Agent For Trustee's Sale Information Please Call (714) 573-1965 P522938 1/29, 2/5, 02/12/2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
January 21, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-061
Peekaboo Hills Winery
304 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA95694
24901 Buckeye Rd., Winters, CA95694
Names of Registrant: Turkovich Family Wines LLC
24901 Buckeye Rd., Winters, CA95694
This business classification is: Limited Liability Company
s/Joan turkovich, Antone J. Turkovich
Beginning Date of Business, 1/1/2009.
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.
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
December 11, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-1189
Vreseis Limited
16933 Shadow Valley Rd., Brooks, CA95606
Mailing Address, P.O. Box 69, Guinda, CA95637
Names of Registrant: Sally Vreseis Fox
16933 Shadow Valley Rd., Brooks, CA95606
P.O. Box 69, Guinda, CA95637
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, 12/11/2008.
s/Sally V. Fox
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Request for Comments

Request for Comments
The City of Winters is evaluating accessibility of city programs for persons with disabilities. If you have comments on obstacles to access for the disabled in Winters, please see the draft self-evaluation on the city web site (<http://cityofwinters.org>), and contact Elliot Landes at elliot.landes@cityofwinters.org, or call 530-795-4910, ext. 161. The city will consider adoption of the evaluation at the Feb. 17 city council meeting.
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