



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

The alley behind the Winters Express was officially named Newt's Expressway in honor of Newt Wallace's 90th birthday. Wallace was suprised with the sign at a birthday party on June 7.

Newt's ninety

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Friends, family and well-wishers gathered in the alley behind the Winters Express building to celebrate Newt Wallace's 90th birthday on Sunday, June 7. The local newspaper icon and publisher emeritus of the Winters Express, who was featured in the Sacramento Bee last year and was on Good Day Sacramento on June 6, was honored by a proclamation from the Winters City Council.

Mayor Mike Martin was on hand to read the proclamation, in which there was mention of Wallace's contributions to the community over the years, as well as honors that have been bestowed upon him including being named Citizen of the Year in 1972, and being the recipient of the Philip N. McCombs Achievement Award, given by the California Press Association for “lifelong service to the community, contribution to the newspaper industry and

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Declining city budget on next council agenda

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Although the City of Winters has managed to put away extra reserve funds for many years, such was not the case in the last fiscal year, and dipping into the reserve funds will escalate in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The city spent more than it took in in 2008-09, and was forced to use \$52,124 of its reserve funds to meet the expenditures in the city's General Fund. According to the projected 2009-10 budget for the

General Fund, the city will have to spend \$135,992 of its reserve fund to met its expenses in the next fiscal year. Unless this situation turns around and the city can bring in more income, mainly through commercial and residential development and related city fees, City Manager John Donlevy says the city will run out of reserve funds in about five years. However, because the city embarked on a very conservative reserve fund plan several years

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One killed playing ‘Russian Roulette’

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

An apparent game of “Russian Roulette” ended in the accidental death of one man and the arrest of his friend on Friday, June 5, on the first block of Niemann Street at 3:30 p.m.

According to Winters Police Chief Bruce Muramoto, Hector Javier Reyes-Gonzalez, 22, of San Deigo had been drinking with friends and a game of Russian Roulette began with a revolver. Winters police arrived on the scene and found Reyes-Gonzalez dead from a gunshot wound to the head and beyond resuscitation, and initially thought it was a homicide. However, upon interviewing eyewitnesses, and receiving confirmation

from Yolo County Coroner's deputies on the scene that the wound appeared to be self-inflicted, the incident was determined to be an accident.

Winters police officers interviewed Oscar Armando Ochoa, 23, of Winters, who was involved in the deadly game. He was arrested just after 9 p.m. the same day for “discharging a firearm in a negligent manner that could result in injury or death to a person.” Ochoa was booked at the Yolo County Jail for incarceration. Reyes-Gonzalez' body was transferred to the Yolo County Coroner's office.

Muramoto said that “alcohol did play a factor in it. According to

people there, he (Reyes-Gonzalez) had been drinking.” He said no attempt was made to revive the victim at the scene.

“He was obviously dead,” said Muramoto. He adds that Yolo County Sheriff's deputies and Yolo County District Attorney's Office personnel assisted at the scene, as they were already assembled at the Winters Community Center to help with a cadaver dog search for the body of Leticia Ramos along Putah Creek. Her body was not discovered.

Muramoto confirms that there was also a report of gunshots fired in the Putah Creek area on Friday afternoon, but the source of those gunshots could not be determined.



Courtesy photo

Felipe Cruz Hernandez was arrested for the murder of his wife, Leticia Barreles Ramos on May 28. He entered a plea of “not guilty” at the Yolo County Courthouse on June 3.

Body still missing

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

A search of the creekside along Putah Creek late Friday afternoon did not end with the discovery of the body of Leticia Barreles Ramos. Following tips that Ramos' husband, Felipe Cruz Hernandez, was seen near the creek on Putah Creek Road just west of Interstate 505 next to the day after Ms. Ramos' disappearance, the Winters Police Department enlisted the aid of six cadaver dogs, but turned up nothing.

The dogs and handlers, all registered with the Cali-

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Council member's van burned

BY DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

A van belonging to Winters City Council member Tom Stone was stolen and torched on May 23, some time between 1-1:15 a.m. The car was reported stolen from Stone's residence at Second and Abbey Streets, and was located in Solano County by the California Highway Patrol at Boyce Road and Putah Creek Road.

Stone's vehicle featured some bumper stickers and a license

plate that some may view as provocative, but there is no evidence that this was the reason for the theft and destruction. As a city council member and frequent writer of letters to the editor in the Winters Express, Stone has more than once created a stir with his viewpoints.

“I have gotten lots of anonymous mail over the years, but it was never threatening,” admitted Stone.

On the other hand, Stone has been consistently dedicated to community service, particularly with the Winters Healthcare Foundation and the Winters Chamber of Commerce, and is a former mayor and Citizen of the Year.

He says he is most concerned about the effect the van incident may have on his family.

“This has been harder on my family than on me, actually, mostly because I have seen so much worse in my career,” said Stone. “That

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Council approves new Winters logo

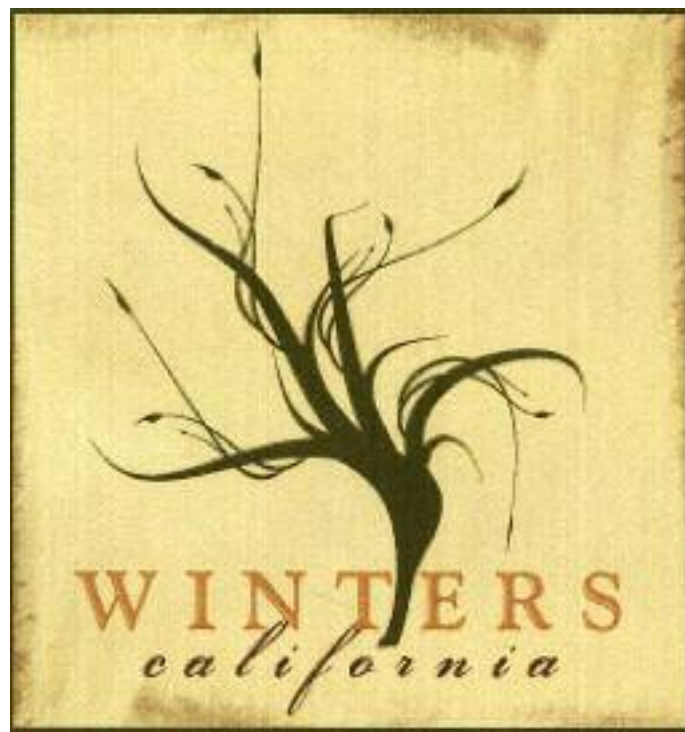
By MOLLY DAVIS
City editor

As the Beastie Boys once sang, they “put their root down.” It seems that the people of Winters are no different, putting their own roots down, settling in and making this town a true home. 2 And, as unveiled at the June 2 Winters City Council meeting, the new logo puts its roots down.

The council ran through a number of items before getting to the real issue: approval of the new city logo.

A number of townspeople worked on finding a new logo, including Councilwoman Cecilia Aguiar-Curry. DaRe, LLC, was also brought in to create the logo and supporting materials, as well as a branding statement for the town.

The three-paragraph branding statement describes Winters as a “small town in which to



Graphic courtesy of DaRe, LLC

This logo was approved by the Winters City Council on June 2 to represent the town's “brand.”

live, work and play... known for its environmental stewardship... a destination unto itself... where the living is easy and visitors feel like locals.”

After creating a number of different potential logos, one of which featured the trestle bridge, another that fea-

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Trustees hear outline of future cuts

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

It's well known the state will be cutting school funding severely because of the 22 billion dollar deficit. School business officer Gloria Hahn gave a glimpse of what the cuts could look like at the June 4 board meeting.

Using the Governor's proposals, described as the “May Revision,” the funding for the 2009-10 year beginning July 1 will be massively cut, at 9.7 percent below the funding for the 2007-08 year. The proposed cuts are \$380 per ADA for the year now ending, 6.47

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
June 3	.01	88	62
June 4	.36	88	58
June 5		81	52
June 6		73	64
June 7		84	53
June 8		88	54
June 9		87	55

Rain for week: .37
Season's total: 18.21
Last year to date: 23.19
Average to June 30: 21.43

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THANK YOU, WINTERS: The birthday party in back of the Express office was humbling, and I am grateful. The Winters City Council's proclamation was great and naming the alley "Newt's Expressway" was a surprise. It is probably the only expressway in the country without a minimum speed requirement.

Several hundred dollars were contributed to the Winters Schools Music Fund. The money wasn't counted as sealed envelopes were forwarded to the Music Fund along with checks.

A Sunday afternoon party left me exhausted Monday morning when it was time to go to work.

Fortunately, the 100th birthday, June 7, 2019, is a Friday, giving me a weekend to recuperate.

OBITUARIES

Graciela Rosas

Graciela Sevilla Rosas, 79, also known as "Chela," passed away at her home in Winters on Friday, May 22, 2009. Her daughters, Angelina and Yolanda, were at her side.

She was born on Feb. 6, 1930, in San Martin Hidalgo, Jalisco, Mexico. She and her husband, Rafael Vivanco Rosas, married in Mexico in 1947 and had two daughters before he ventured north in search of work. She joined her husband in the U.S. and they moved to Winters in 1953, going on to raise two sons and 10 daughters. Their beloved son Raymundo passed away in 1973 at five years of age, and is interred at the Winters Cemetery. All of their other children are graduates of Winters High School. Her husband passed away in Mexico in 1990, after more than 40 years of marriage.

She took pride in a 45-year work history working at canneries in Woodland, Davis and Winters, and retired from the Beatrice/Hunt-Wesson Cannery in Davis in 1999. Her husband worked for over 40 years in construction/landscaping. The couple and their family lived in the same house on East Abbey Street since 1956, which has served as a family gathering place for their children and grandchildren over the years. She was fortunate to live with her daughter Angelina, who was her primary caregiver, thereby allowing her to live out her last years in the home that she loved. The family is grateful to Dr. William Davis for his many years of commitment and to Yolo County Hospice for their support.

She is survived by son Rafael Rosas, Jr. of Winters; daughter Esther Thomas and husband James of Winters, and their sons Michael, Anthony, Derrick and Chad; daughter Elva Bejar and husband Francisco (Paco) of Hayward, and their daughters Alexandra and Andrea; daughter Irma S. Rosas of Hayward, and her sons Carlos and Emilio and grandsons Emilio Tomas and Carlos Jr.; daughter Yolanda Ynostroza and husband Joseph from Sacramento, and their children Rudy, Ricky and Serena; daughter Grace Rosas-Torres and her daughter Gabrielle; daughter Armida S. Rosas and David Cotti of San Jose; daughter Angelina Rosas of Winters and her son Aaron; daughter Patricia Franco and husband Jose of Winters, and their children Robert, Brian and Marilyn; daughter Virginia Rosas and husband Roger DeJesus of Hayward; and daughter Estela Rosas of Hayward; mother Maria Refugio, who is 101; brother German Sevilla and his wife Lucia; sister Estela Mandujano and her husband Jacob, of San Martin Hidalgo, Jalisco, Mexico; numerous nephews and nieces in Los Angeles and Mexico.

In addition to her husband and son, she was preceded in death by her father Salvador M. Sevilla, older brother Rigo Sevilla, and younger brother Carlos Sevilla.

A rosary was held on May 28, 2009 at the Wiscombe Funeral Home Chapel in Davis. The funeral mass took place at St. Anthony's Church in Winters on May 29, 2009, followed by burial at the Winters Cemetery. Pallbearers were her grandsons Carlos Castorena, Rudy Hernandez, Chad Thomas, Emilio Espinosa and Robert Franco, and longtime family friend Don Manuel V. Carillo.



YESTERYEAR



File photo
Pictured above is Main Street, about 1906, looking east from First Street. Note the railroad engine in the background.

50
YEARS AGO

July 2, 1959

Pfc. Gerald Adams of the U.S. Army, has been reassigned to band work, with headquarters at Bad Kreushnach, in a resort area on the Rhine River, Germany.

James E. Rollins, assistant cashier at the Winters branch of Bank of America, has been promoted to the bank's Fruitridge Manor Branch, Fruitridge Road and Stockton Boulevard, in Sacramento, effective next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cuberos, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born at the Yolo General Hospital, Woodland, June 27, 1959.

Kal Holman, a director of the Winters Boat Club, said yesterday that the club has become a part owner, through the purchase of stock, in the Markley Canyon Development Company, which is putting in boat launching ramps, parking and other facilities.

Don Freeland, son of Ted Freeland of Winters, and internationally famous racing car driver, visited in Winters this week.

The 12th birthday anniversary of David Caselli was observed on Sunday, June 21, when luncheon, a swim and dessert featuring birthday cake was the order of the day.

65
YEARS AGO

June 30, 1944

Glenn Zimmerman and Howard Kiefer, local high school boys, attended the Boys' State in Sacramento, June 22-29.

Miss Joan Erb of Reno, Nevada, is a summer guest with her grandmother, Mrs. H.R. Bowman, in Wolfskill district.

Miss Helen Salaverria, U.C. student, is at home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. James Barker arrived last week from a Tennessee base where Lt. Barker has been stationed. The latter was in New York, awaiting orders.

Miss Laura Starkey, local grammar school teacher, is attending summer session in San Francisco.

Miss Genevieve Dexter, teacher at Bellflower, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Dexter, for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Yolo Briggs received a letter from her husband last week stating that he was again in New Guinea after spending the past few weeks on the Admiralty Islands.

E.R. Crum and C.P. Culton attended a meeting of the Farm Labor Ass'n. in Woodland Thursday evening.

100
YEARS AGO

July 2, 1909

The high school board of trustees has chosen Harlan C. Smith of Gridley to the principalship of the Winters High School for the next year. The salary has been raised to \$1,400 a year.

Dr. H.C. Culton was conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee.

The Dixon Auto Club paid Winters a visit Thursday evening, arriving in nine cars about 8:30 o'clock.

There will be very few dried apricots in this section this season, the eastern shipments having brought good prices.

Miss Mamie Nash treated her friends to a lawn party Friday night.

James D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, passed through town Monday forenoon on his way from his Berryessa ranch to his farm at Chico.

Always get married early
in the morning.
That way, if it doesn't work
out, you haven't wasted
a whole day.
~ Mickey Rooney

Berryessa drops 22 feet below 'Glory Hole'

The level of Lake Berryessa Tuesday morning was 417.78 feet above sea level, about 22 feet below the lip of the spillway, "Glory Hole," according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the SID is diverting 480 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 42 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 103 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Supervisor Frederickicks of Citrona was a visitor in Winters Thursday. The Supervisor is enthusiastic on the question of irrigation, and talks water upon every occasion.

Yesterday afternoon the fruit and vegetable men who ship their produce to San Francisco, made up a wagon train and sent their stuff to Suisun, where it was loaded on a schooner and taken to its destination. If the railroad tie-up continues, more shipments will be made in that manner.

Last Monday Winters officers reinforced by officers from Suisun, Vacaville and Dixon, went up and down the creek, on both sides, and ordered every man encamped there to either go to work or "move on," at the same time offering work to those who wanted it.

The non arrival of any mail on Thursday morning's train disconcerted our people considerably, and led to many uncomplimentary remarks. It seems to us that the strike against the Pullman car service should not interfere with the prompt delivery of the mail and express matter, as that can be carried upon an engine, if necessary.

Vigil planned for Ramos

The community is invited to attend a candlelight vigil for Leticia Ramos on Thursday, June 18, at 8 p.m. outside her apartment at 116 East Baker Street, apartment 19. Those attending are asked to bring their own candles. There will be prayers

and singing in Ramos' memory.

Ramos was last seen alive on April 12. She was reported missing and is presumed dead. Her husband, Felipe Hernandez, was arrested for her murder. Her body has not been found.

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BODY

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fornia Rescue Dog Association, Inc., traveled from the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, Sacramento County Sheriff's Department and a private cadaver dog handler from Contra Costa County. The dogs and their handlers searched both the north and south sides of Putah Creek for about four hours.

According to a press release issued by the Winters Police Department, Ramos is still missing and presumed dead. Winters Police Chief Bruce Muromoto says many rumors have been circulating around town, and none have checked out to be accurate.

Ramos was last seen at a family quincinera on April 12. She was reported missing on April 14. A Winters police officer did a welfare check regarding Ramos' whereabouts after she was reported missing, and Hernandez told the officer that she left suddenly for a family emergency in Mexico.

Upon further investigation, however, Ramos' relatives in Mexico said

there was no family emergency or illness, and she never contacted them or arrived there. The Yolo County District Attorney's office issued a search warrant of the couple's East Baker Street apartment and FBI agents were called in to investigate on May 28. Discovering blood on the carpet, FBI agents removed several cases of evidence and impounded Hernandez' four vehicles.

An arrest warrant was issued for Hernandez, who was located and arrested at a Dixon AM/PM convenience store. The couple's 10 year old daughter was with him, and was placed in protective custody with Child Protective Services.

Hernandez appeared in court on Monday, June 1, but did not enter a plea. The hearing was continued to June 3, and a plea of "not guilty" was entered. He is expected to appear in court on Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 6 at the Yolo County Courthouse.

Anyone with information about Ramos' whereabouts or other information about the suspected homicide is asked to call the Winters Police Department, 795-4561.

Thunderstorm catches area by surprise

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Booming thunder and flashes of lightening surprised most everyone in the community early in the morning on Thursday, June 4. Between 1-2 a.m., the sound and light show also produced heavy rain, amounting to a little over a third of an inch of rain. The average rainfall for June in the Winters area is .12 inches of rain, and the most rain recorded in June occurred in 1967 when 1.73 inches fell.

Although farmers are usually the ones most affected by unusual summer rainfall, last week it was the residents in the Buckhorn Catering building that got soaked. Contractors repairing the roof were not prepared for the rainfall, and in some places the roof was open to the sky.

Curves, a church building and the Buckhorn Catering office had to be dried out by a professional clean-up crew, and as the contractors continued working on the roof on Friday, the parking lot

was filling up with everything from baby cribs to workout supplies to computers as large fans were installed inside to help dry things out.

Although Buckhorn Catering employees were concerned about damage to their computers, according to business owner John Pickerel, the damage was minimal and everything was functioning well enough to still prepare the Rotary Club's luncheon that day. Pickerel commended the owners of the building, the Lorenzo family, for responding quickly to the mess and cleaning it up as quickly as possible.

As for the farmers, there's not much that can be done but waiting to see what happens to the crops with the ongoing unseasonably cool weather and recent downpour.

Cherries are usually susceptible to summer rain, and can split. Stan Lester, who farms cherries, apricots and peaches, says he was prepared for the rain because, oddly enough, he had already sprayed

his trees in advance for brown rot because of the cool weather so far this year. Also working to his advantage was the wind that followed the rain and helped dry off the trees.

Some local hay farmers had freshly mown hay on the ground, which was a little more troublesome. Tony Turkovich of Button & Turkovich is one such farmer, and said the rain will likely impact the quality — and therefore the value — of the hay.

"Other than that, we have to wait and see," said Turkovich.

He expressed some concern about the impact the rain and cool weather will have on his tomato crop, as well as his seed onion crop. Button & Turkovich also grow sunflowers and seeds for corn and vine crops, such as squash, as well as oranges, prunes and grapes. He said he would be watching the prune crop for signs of disease, but said it was still too early to tell what the outcome will be.

Another Winters farmer, Bruce Romin-

ger, also had hay on the ground when the rain came, and said the chances for disease, fungus and mold are higher in dampy, wet unseasonable conditions, and said he'd be watching his crops for signs of powdery mildew and late blight.

Like Lester, Rominger had already sprayed some of his more sensitive grape crops with fungicide in advance, and had already treated his grape crops with sulfur to prevent powdery mildew — something he would have had to do anyway, as it is an ongoing problem for local grape growers.

"Grapes always get powdery mildew," said Rominger.

All in all, however, he sounded hopeful that his crops escaped any major damage.

"I don't see a real problem with the grapes," he said, adding that even the hay on the ground looks like it will be okay. Had it been baled, he said, the damage to his hay crop would have been worse.

LOGO

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tured the Blue Hills west of town, the committee chose a non-specific, whimsical sketch of a tree, which, according to the staff report was the clear choice for the city's new logo.

The report explained that the tree represents the town's agricultural heritage, the interest in arts, music and theater, and the people itself: a unique blend of different personalities all coming from a common source. It is also a "symbol of life. The tree shows movement — a moving forward of the City's image."

Staff used a power point presentation to introduce the branding statement, the considered logos and the committee's final choice.

City Manager John Donlevy praised the committee, whom he described as a "dynamic team," explaining that staff was fortunate to find a group of talented people in town to work on the logo.

"Winters produces incredible people," Donlevy said.

Sara Ogando, from DaRe, LLC, explained the committee's choice, saying that the logo stems from the town's "agricultural roots," and it captures the

"beautiful town we live in."

As far as the branding statement goes, Donlevy admitted, "We spent way too much time on the tagline. We realized Winters is what it is."

Donlevy said that the committee had a strong inclination to go with the trestle bridge logo, but decided that the agricultural symbols more aptly represent Winters.

Despite its fun, whimsical quality, the tree logo was not for everyone. Mayor Pro Tem Woody Fridae said, "I'd like to congratulate the committee on a lot of hard work... but to be honest, I like the train image and the gap better. I'd like to suggest we take a poll of the residents. I think it's reasonable to ask people to vote on it."

He continued, saying "I don't see it as a tree. It doesn't trigger the idea of a tree."

However, during the public hearing, a number of people in the audience spoke to the council in favor of the chosen tree logo.

Megan Curry, councilwoman Aguiar-Curry's daughter, told the council that she works in the logo and branding industry, and that she's seen a shift in branding.

"Logos become key to what people are about,"

Curry said. "I identify with what the Ogando girls have done. It's modern, it's unique, it's different. Sometimes change is good."

Melanie Bajakian, one of the committee members, said, "That tree said a lot of things. It's life, it's growth." Disagreeing with Mayor Pro Tem Fridae, she said "To have it go out to the community is asking a lot, but that's just my opinion."

Howard Hupe, who is also on the branding committee, also explained why they favored the tree logo, saying, "This was not a decision taken lightly or with minimal effort. To me, the idea of a logo is that you remember it. This one is unique — people will say, 'I liked (Winters), I went there, I'll go back.' Just like Melanie, I agree. Don't put it out to the community."

Perhaps Edmund Lis summed it up the best by saying, "As far as that logo goes, my initial thought was that I liked it but not loved it. But like Winters itself, it might not hit you over the head, but it really grows on you."

He also brought up a valid point to concur with the opposition to send the designs out to the community for approval.

"The community has

already voted for you guys to make that decision for them," Lis said.

And Hupe mentioned that early on in the design process, the committee did seek community input.

Once the public comment period ended, councilman Harold Anderson said, "I thought that logo expressed wisdom. I think it's a good change from what we have now."

Councilwoman Aguiar-Curry explained the process, saying, "We beat it up quite a few times. That logo didn't signify one type of tree. It's just enough to say (we) realize where our roots are."

Mayor Michael Martin echoed Mayor Pro Tem Fridae's opinion, adding, "I want to start off by saying thanks to the committee. That is truly what Winters is all about — people giving their time."

However, as he continued he revealed that he was not a fan of the logo, either.

"I've tried to warm to this. I just have to be honest. I'm not real crazy about it."

After the logo was approved as is, with a three to two vote, with Councilmembers Aguiar-Curry, Anderson and Tom Stone voting

yes, and Mayor Pro Tem Fridae and Mayor Martin voting no, Mayor Martin told the committee to "keep up the hard work. I'll be warmed up to it before long."

Other than the logo, the council also approved the annual levy report, mostly as a formality, and appointed a new member to the Hispanic Advisory Commit-

tee, Cristina Velasco.

The city council will meet again on Tuesday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the council chambers at City Hall. The main topic of discussion is expected to be the city budget, as well as commercial projects planned on Railroad Avenue and Main Street. All interested residents are welcome.



June 10, 1996

Thirteen years, two children, a house, and a dog ago, we tied the knot a continent away.

Thank you for the richness and joy that have made these the best years of my life. I'm looking forward to our journey together over the next 13 years and beyond.

Happy Anniversary!

Love, Tim

Opinion



WHAT DO YOU GET if you cross a peacock and a dead tree? You get the new Winters logo, which features a multi-armed willowy black plant-like thingie usually only seen in Dr. Seuss books or when under the influence of psychedelic drugs. Fear and Loathing in Winters, you might say.

What the heck is that thing, anyway? Some locals have noted that if you stand back a few feet and look at it sorta squinty-eyed, it bears an uncanny resemblance to Bogle Vineyard's Old Vine Zinfandel logo. Which isn't all that attractive either, come to think of it, but an old vine shouldn't be attractive. It should look knotted and gnarled and weathered. It fits. Unlike this logo, which doesn't fit anything about Winters.

What fits Winters? Our wooden trestle bridge? Acres of farmland and blossoming orchards? Our lazy green creek? Our cute historic Main Street? Any of those features could have been morphed into a suitable logo. Berryessa Gap Vineyards already claimed our lovely blue hills for their label, but surely there was something else left to work with other than what looks like the bastard offspring of a sea anemone and the Flying Spaghetti Monster.

This trendy, wispy logo might suit a day spa, or hair salon even. On second thought, scratch the hair salon. Most women don't go for that Hair by Dr. Seuss look. But for our town? What's the context? What does it say about Winters? Most people describe the willowy black thingie as "a dead (fill in the blank with your favorite vegetation)." "Dead" being the key word. I wouldn't describe Winters as dead, not by a longshot.

You could throw a stone from the main intersection downtown and hit a top-notch steakhouse, coffee house, wine tasting room, Mexican restaurant, music venue or art gallery, and several cute little pubs and eateries. And then there's Ficelle, the recent A-List winner for "Best Tapas." I don't know if I'm thrilled or bummed about that. There goes the best-kept Friday night secret around, as well as my ajo fix.

Add to all that monthly vintage car shows, free concerts at the Rotary Park gazebo, a Farmers Market on Sundays, and a festival of one kind or another every time you turn around, and no way, no how, could you characterize Winters as "dead."

Besides "dead," the only other word I've heard to describe the black willowy peacock monster is "whimsical." OK, I could work with whimsical. Winters is pretty whimsical. How can you not be whimsical when you have 13 bollards on the main intersection of your downtown that bear a striking resemblance to, well, you know. We've covered this before.

But let's not revisit that tired old topic, because there are people in town who still won't speak to me because I simply stated the obvious. And, most important, it was obvious to a lot more folks in town than just me. I have the grainy cell phone photos to prove it. Don't blame the messenger, people.

On the bollard point, however, had someone asked my opinion before placing the order, although it would have been a lot less funny - whimsical, if you will - the whole bollard brouhaha would never have happened. Likewise, nobody was interested in my opinion when the city council approved this logo at the June 2 meeting, despite the fact that I wrote each council member and begged them to reconsider this logo. Well, maybe a couple listened. It was approved by split decision. At least Mayor Mike Martin and Woody Fridae have eyes.

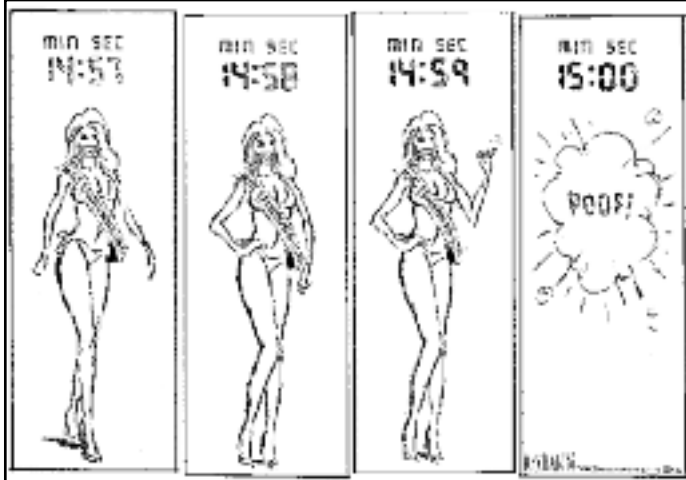
But, bottom line, nobody listens to me. Yet again. They didn't listen when they spent all the school bond money building an intermediate school when I wrote about the fact that the bulge in the student population would be in high school when it was finished, and the money should therefore be spent on the high school. I was right.

They didn't listen to me when I pointed out the illogic of putting a public library on the same school property where public access to a million dollar swimming pool is denied during school hours and therefore sits unused (yet heated, chlorinated and maintained) 90 percent of the time. What a colossal waste of money and resources. Will the school district pull the same stunt with the new library? I'd like to be wrong about this one.

This is the curse that I bear. Always right and never believed. Me and Cassandra. We should go have a beer sometime.

Back to the logo. Whimsical, eh. OK, I'll try to work with that. I'll accept that some people in town think this logo is just ever so lovely and, well, they won't be decorating my living room anytime soon. But, bottom line, whatever that thing is, I'm sure it's intended to attract visitors to town, and even if it succeeds in doing so only because visitors are dying to see what you get when a Dead Peacock Tree and Flying Spaghetti Anemone breed, that's okay. We don't care why you visit, we just care *that* you visit.

So, come visit lovely little Winters, good people, and you will surely be touched by our noodly appendage. (Which I hear goes great with ajo.)



LETTERS

Let's first consider effects

Dear Editor,

The City of Winters has a new Master Plan for Winters Putah Creek Park and citizens of Winters need to be aware of the effects. Two major effects will be the ruin of the Little Rock swimming hole, and bringing in 7,000 truckloads of fill. The city for its part needs to publicize this plan and consider its environmental affects before this plan is acted on.

Under the plan, Little Rock swimming hole will be ruined as early as July. The Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee (LPCCC) has proposed to demolish the percolation dam this summer, ruining what is the best swimming hole on all Putah Creek. Worse yet, the Master Plan makes no provisions for replacing the swimming hole in kind. The environmental report denies that this will have a significant affect, but to Winters' youth the loss will be immeasurable.

In the next year or two, the project will also bring in an immense amount of fill — 7,000 truckloads worth. That is 50 miles of dump trucks parked bumper to bumper, end to end. The result will be an immense amount of traffic, noise, dust, diesel exhaust and carbon added to the air.

The people affected the most will be those in houses along the creek, but everyone will be affected by the traffic and exhaust. If six trucks an hour are able to unload, that will mean six months worth of truck traffic for eight hours a day, five days a week.

What is disturbing is the striking lack of scientific analysis or hydrologic study behind this plan. Worse yet, as a professional in watershed restoration, I see no real environmental gain.

Also disturbing is that this project will cost the taxpayers \$3-4 million, with little or no benefit and a permanent loss of a swimming hole.

Particularly disturbing is some of the ways this project was moved along. First, there was the initial grant application with false claims of consistency with the existing Master Plan, no public opposition, and fish passage blockage by the dam.

Then came the appointment of some Winters Putah Creek Committee members who had reason to be biased, one because \$100,000 of free work was done on his property by the same "streamkeeper" pushing this plan, another member who got contracts to work on the plan even while he was on the committee, and another who will likely get contracts for monitoring of the completed project.

When it came to working on a new Master Plan, there was much talk about public input and considering alternatives. However, when the youth of Winters gave overwhelming public support for keeping the dam, it was flatly ignored. In fact the planner was given clear instructions to make dam removal part of the final plan, and no alternative was considered.

The city council needs to hear from people who know the value of a swimming hole, and from people who don't want an immense earth-moving project unless it has real benefits, and from people who do not want to see the waste of millions of dollars. Let us ask the council to thoroughly study the effects before going forward with this plan.

JEFF TENPAS

Candlelight vigil planned

Dear Editor,

We would like to invite the community to attend a candlelight vigil for Leticia Ramos on Thursday, June 18, at 8 p.m. outside of her apartment at 116 East Baker Street, Apartment 19. Please bring your own candle. We will sing and say prayers in Leticia's memory.

**EVANGELINE MATTHEWS
LEONILA FERNANDEZ**

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. Mail or hand-deliver letters to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or email letters 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. Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if

emailed, must indicate the writer's name. We may withhold writers' names from publication upon request if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal or retribution. We reserve the right to determine legitimacy. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses. Non-local individuals and businesses listed in letters of thanks will be edited out.



A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL. The Guy on Page 2 seemed to enjoy his party. I was a little worried about having the city name the alley after him. I voted for Newt's Alley or Newt's Way, but by the time my ideas reached City Hall they had become Newt's Expressway, and that's the name of the alley, like it or not. I'm liking it more each day.

I thought there might be a few more people, but when someone asked me who was missing, I realized that almost anyone I could think of was there, and that the people I was missing had passed away since his last party. Life and times of getting old, I guess.

Pop made a big deal out of serving A&W root beer, which was founded in 1919, same as him. If I had known in advance, I would have contacted A&W and had them donate the root beer. There are a few glasses left in the Oly keg, but I don't think that will be a problem once it heats up outside.

I want to thank everyone who dropped by or called wishing Pop a happy birthday. A few people talked about when he bought the Express and moved his family to Winters. I didn't know many people were still here from 1947, but that was only 62 years ago, so anyone older than 75 has memories of someone else running the paper. That leaves a lot of people living in Winters who have never known the Winters Express to be produced by anyone other than a Wallace. That could be good news, or bad news, depending on your perspective.

Gene Caselli was in the Alley making fun of the kid's birthday. Gene is 96, going on 97. My father-in-law, yes he is still standing, celebrated his 91th birthday this year, and also chided my father about being the youngster in the group. I didn't ask some people their age, but you could tell by the smiles on their faces they enjoy their age group, and a good piece of cake and refreshments.

When I deliver the paper each week, people ask me "what's new in this week's Express?" I always say, "Only good news." I won't be able to say that this week. With an ongoing murder investigation, young men playing Russian roulette, the school board making additional cuts, and a city budget that is dipping into our reserves, it isn't exactly what I could call a "good news" front page.

Our city council picked a new logo last week, on a 3-2 vote. Mike Martin and Woody Fridae voted against the logo, for various reasons, while Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Tom Stone and Harold Anderson voted for the new design. Someone was complaining to me about the new image for the City of Winters, and I told her to vote out whomever they think voted the wrong way. Maybe we can remember to bring this up a year and a half from now when three members of the council are up for election. That is if anyone runs for council next June.

WHOSE HOUSE IS IT ANYWAY. There are times when I think I'm in charge, but I'm usually wrong. With Pop's 90th birthday, both ex-temporary tenants came home last weekend. Robert brought his fiancé, Mandy, with him, and Laura brought her tenants, Rance, Jenna and Brett.

Our three bedroom, two bath home isn't really a three bedroom home. After the kids left, one room became a guest room while the other bedroom became a sewing, store my exercise bike room. I was told that our bedroom wasn't available to me, and that we would be sleeping on an AeroBed. I used this air mattress bed before and I wished I had invented it. You plug it in, push a button and it inflates in about 10 seconds. It is pretty comfortable, but it is on the floor and a little awkward getting in and out.

For someone who sleeps on a double bed, having a king size AeroBed might be viewed as a step up, but I was glad when everyone headed home and I could reclaim my bedroom. I did miss the noise that children in the house make, but there is something to be said for quiet.

Have a good week.

Tell them what you think

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

SCHOOL DISTRICT
Winters Joint Unified School District, 909 West Grant Avenue, Winters 95694, 795-6100, Pat Lewis, interim superintendent; Board of Trustees, Jay Shepherd, president; Stephanie Atherton, Robert Nickelson, Rodney Orisco, Mary Jo Rodolfa, Matt Brickey and David Hyde.

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Weekly police report

May 19

~ 10:35 a.m., at a business on the first block of Main Street, money was taken from a cash drawer on numerous occasions between January and May of 2009. The case is under investigation.

May 21

~ 11:26 a.m., 800 block of Jackson Street, a suspect violated a restraining order by contacting a victim. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

May 22-23

~ 8:30 p.m. to 7:15 a.m., 100 block of First Street, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle. A camera and make-up bag were stolen. Loss: \$750.

May 23 – June 3

~ Time unknown, hospital staff reported to the Winters Police Department that a patient was a victim of domestic violence that occurred between May 23 and June 3. The case is under investigation.

June 1

~ 11:35 p.m., Christopher Allen Poteat, 21, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for his safety or the safety of others. Poteat was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

June 3

~ 9:18 p.m., on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a suspect took two 18-packs of beer and left the store without paying. Loss: \$30.

June 4

~ 1:10 a.m., Rafael Gonzalez Avila, 26, of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ 4:01 p.m., a suspect used a victim's personal identification to fraudulently open a credit card account.

June 4-5

~ 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., first block of Grant Avenue, forcible entry was gained to a business. A laptop computer and cash were stolen. Loss: \$600.

June 5

~ 1-7 a.m., 700 block of Lupine Way, a rear passenger window was broken to gain entry into a vehicle. A purse containing cash and credit cards was stolen. Loss: \$180.

~ 3:30 p.m., first block of Niemann Street, Hector Javier Reyes, 22, of San Diego accidentally shot himself with a handgun and died.

~ 7:59 p.m., Russell Boulevard and County Road 93A, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff deputy with a traffic collision.

~ 9:11 p.m., Oscar Armando Ochoa, 23, of Winters was arrested for discharging a firearm in a negligent manner which could result in injury or death to a person. Ochoa was booked at the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

June 5-6

~ 8 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., on the 200 block of Edwards Street, a bicycle was stolen from the front yard of a residence. Loss: \$140.

June 6

~ 12:46 a.m., Shannon Beth Hensley, 34, of Fairfield was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over.08%, possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and failing to stop at a stop sign. Hensley was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

VAN

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in itself infuriates me, that there is a ripple in the Force because of this. Going to the tow yard to take a picture of the van was a real low point for me, too, to actually see what they had done to the best vehicle I ever had and remembering how much fun the dogs and I had in it in such a short period of time.”

He adds that he is doubtful that the vandals where unaware of

the identity of the van's owner. Noting his many community involvements, as well as being a retired fire battalion chief, Stone said, this makes it easy to speculate that this was not merely a random act.”

“Maybe it was, but probably not,” he said. “And we'll likely never know for sure. Vehicle thefts and fires are notoriously hard to investigate.”

Anyone with information about the crime can call the Winters Police Department, 795-4561.

BUDGET

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ago, the city is still in better shape than many other municipalities and has plenty of cash for the time being to meet its expenses.

The budget for the 2009-10 fiscal year will be on the June 16 city council agenda. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The remaining agenda items will be addressed by the council in the capacity of the Community Development Agency, which lists the following items on the agenda:

~ Resolution approving and adopting a budget of estimated revenues and expenditures for fiscal year 2009-10.

~ Façade improvement application from Mary Bajakian for 1 and 7 Main Street, and 302 and 306 Railroad Avenue.

~ Façade improvement application from Turkovich Family Wines LLC for 304 Railroad Avenue.

All Winters residents are welcome to attend city council meetings and address the council on any agenda item. Time is also allowed for non-agenda items. For more information, call City Hall, 795-4910.

The Earthquake Street Festival is Friday, Aug. 28. Booth space is available. Call 795-2329 for information.

Community

NEWT

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dedication to the preservation and advancement of weekly newspapers."

Another highlight of the alleyway birthday party was the unveiling of the street sign noting the official name of the alley: Newt's Expressway. The honor was kept secret for weeks from Wallace, and the street sign was installed on Sunday morning.

Although Wallace turned the publishing responsibilities for the Winters Express over to his son, Charles, in April 1983, he can still be found at the Express office most days, where he still compiles the "Yesteryear" and "Years Ago" content for page A-2, and still writes his column, "Here, There and Everywhere" on his trusty Underwood typewriter whenever the mood strikes him.

Wallace also helps out with the advertising inserts from time to time, as well as the mailing process and office housekeeping, and every Wednesday, rain or shine, he can still be seen with a newspaper boy's bag slung over his shoulder as he hand-delivers newspapers to downtown subscribers.

In some ways, Wallace is still right where he started — a paperboy at heart. He got his start in the newspaper industry, back in the golden era when paperboys yelled "Extra, extra, read all about it" on city street corners.

Wallace also contributes to the Winters Express each week by keeping track of daily high and low temperatures and precipitation, as well as typing the

weekly lake level report. He was honored as the local weatherman in 1994, when he received the John Campanius Holm award, commemorating 35 years of weather service. The award was presented by the United States Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Over the years, Wallace has also served on the Yolo County Fair Board and was the president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association in 1964. He was featured in a U.S. government documentary, "The Winters Express," in 1967, which documented the lifestyle of a small town weekly newspaper publisher.

A graduate of Iowa State University, with a bachelor of science degree in history, Wallace is a native of Tipton, Iowa. Following graduation from college, he worked as an editor in Iowa and Southern California before moving to Winters with his wife, Ida, and son, Polk, to take over as publisher of the Winters Express in January 1947. Besides Charles and Polk, the Wallaces have three more children, John, Jim and Lois, as well as six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

To make sure that Wallace enjoyed his birthday in style, Suzy Bonin, owner of the Irish Pub, special ordered a keg of his favorite beer, Olympia, to help wash down two big birthday cakes from Lester Farms Bakery. Wallace also made sure there was A&W root beer as well for all the guests, because the company was founded in the same year he was born: 1919.

Re-creation



Photos by Debra DeAngelo

Kyra Lee (above) visited the city's second annual EARTH Festival on Sunday, June 7, and made her own work of art out of a tennis ball container, packing and bottle caps at the reCREATE station. The reCREATE program collects "junk" from businesses and recycles it into children's art projects. At right is a Mexican Free Tailed Bat, one of several live animals on display at the Northern California Bats booth. The tiny creatures, about the size of a mouse, can eat their weight in insects in one night.



Free food available for needy residents

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute free food to eligible Winters residents on Monday, June 15, at Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, 3-5 p.m., and on Friday, June 26, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1:30 p.m. Items to be distributed include green beans, corn, peas, spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, dates and chicken thighs.

Participants may receive food at only one site, and are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For more information call the Food Bank, 668-0690.

Dinner planning help needed

An organizational meeting for the next Winters Community Thanksgiving Dinner will take place on Wednesday, June 17, at the Community Center at 7 p.m. Anyone with ideas or who is interested in helping out is welcome to attend.

The Outdoor Quilt and Textile Art Festival takes place on Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in downtown Winters. Call 795-2580 for more information.

Entertainment

Got talent?

Sure, Britain's Got Talent, and America's Got Talent, but Winters Has Talent too. The very first Winters Has Talent competition gets underway on Monday, June 29, at 7 p.m. at The Palms, with auditions to see who has the most talent in town. Five finalists will be selected to compete at this year's Earthquake Street Festival, planned for Friday, Aug. 28 in downtown Winters.

Auditions are limited to single acts (no bands), and anyone of any age can enter. Talent of any type is welcome, from singing to juggling to dance to comedy. The acts must be appropriate for a family-themed competition.

A cash prize of "Winters Bucks" will be awarded to the winner of the competition, and donations will be accepted at the door of the auditions to help fund the prize. Everyone is welcome to watch the auditions and cheer for those brave souls who are willing to put their talent on stage.

Expert judges of talent are expected to participate on the judging panel, including musician Theresa Foster, singer Vatreana King, and Tara Manners, founder and former owner of Studio C.

Auditions will be limited to the first 20 people to contact Earthquake Street Festival entertainment coordinator Debra DeAngelo, 795-4551 or debra@wintersexpress.com. Auditioners must be Winters area residents.

For more information, call DeAngelo, 795-4551.

Mumbo Gumbo to play dance

The Annual Mumbo Gumbo dance is Saturday June 13, 8 p.m., outdoors at the Davis Art Center, corner of F Street and Covell Boulevard in Davis. Proceeds will benefit local humanitarian projects.

This event is for the whole family. Children 12 and under are free. General admission is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door; \$10 for students. Buy tickets at Watermelon Music, 207 E Street in Davis, and at The Beat in Sacramento, or call 756-6904.

Quilt show features needle art

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

Crank up the air conditioner and get cozy – the quilters are coming!

Although June is not a month one probably associates with quilts, this year will be an exception. There will be quilts galore at Cloth Carousel's Outdoor Quilt and Textile Art Festival, scheduled for Saturday, June 27, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in downtown Winters.

Sponsored by Cloth Carousel, the City of Winters and other local merchants, quilters from all over the region will come to town to admire their peers' work and participate in workshops, not to mention enjoy all the other artistic endeavors the town has to offer.

More than 300 quilts will be on display outside on Main Street and in various downtown businesses. Featured artists are Margaret Miller and Melinda Bula, who will be hosting workshops.

The festival will no doubt draw a large crowd, including a number of quilters who will road trip up the coast, hitting other festivals along the way.

Owner Jan Bawart anticipates a fun weekend



Photo by Molly Davis

It's not a photo, or a painting. It's a quilt inspired by a photo of a rose, created by Carol Basey. It is on display at Cloth Carousel. Quilts like this will be on display at the first Outdoor Quilt and Textile Art Festival, planned for Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in downtown Winters. Cloth Carousel owner, Jan Bawart, is the coordinator.

for all, saying, "I want people to get to know Winters. This gives them a reason to know about the town and see what goes on here."

Adding that the festival offers "something for everyone," VeloCity has mapped out a bike route, The Palms will have a "hubby hut" with a large projection screen to enjoy sports and television while having a cold drink, Cody's Deli has specially priced sandwiches, and Putah Creek Café will offer complimentary coffee and muffins in the morning.

ARC Guitar will give a demonstration on

building a custom guitar, while the Winters Public Library will hold a puppet show for children at 11 a.m.

But most of all, Cloth Carousel will be the crown jewel of the festival. Featuring a large selection of amazingly beautiful calicos, batiks and other fabrics, the shop is a feast for the eyes. Already there are a number of fantastic quilts on the walls, showing that quilts are not just for the bed, but are a unique form of artistic expression.

Cloth Carousel is located at 9 Main Street. For more information, call 795-2580.

Handmade items sought for crafts fair

An Arts and Crafts Fair is planned at the Winters Farmers Market on Sundays, Aug. 2, and Oct. 26. All local crafters and artists are invited to apply for a booth.

Applications are being accepted for the Aug. 2 fair only, with the following rules:

- ~ Handmade originals only, created by California residents.

- ~ Applications from commercial businesses will not be accepted.

- ~ Space is limited; priority will be give to Yolo and Solano County artisans.

Applications are available online at www.wintersfarmersmarket.com on the events and information page. This is the same application that regular market vendors use, and includes the market rules and regulations that will also apply to the craft vendors.

All applications for the Aug. 2 craft fair must be received by July 5, and applicants will be notified by July 15. Photograph(s) of the original artwork must accompany the application, or be emailed to wintersfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

ket@gmail.com.

Selected vendors must pay a \$50 stall fee before selling at the market, and must also obtain a one day business license from the City of Winters, which costs \$10. The application for a one day business license can be found on the City of Winters website. Select "forms" under the Community Development tab, and select the "One day business license form."

For more information, visit www.wintersfarmersmarket.com.

'Sleeping Beauty' opens soon

Applegate Dance Company invites the young and young at heart to a special Kid's Day performance of The Sleeping Beauty Ballet on Friday, June 26, 1-3:15 p.m. at the Davis Senior High School Theater.

Free and discounted tickets are being offered to community youth organizations with the intention of introducing a broader audience of children to the art of ballet. Applegate Dance Company performances are known for their outstanding quality and their popularity has encouraged us to move to a larger theater this year. Sleeping Beauty is a classic and beloved story ballet and it will be presented complete with exceptional dancers, distinctive

sets, spectacular costumes and dramatic lighting.

For general admission to the Friday matinee, children 12 and under have a special price of \$8 and all other tickets are \$12 presale, or \$14 bought at the door.

Additional performances will be held Friday, June 26, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 27, 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, June 28, matinee 2:30 p.m. All tickets for these performances are \$12 presale, \$14 at the door.

Individual tickets can be purchased via email: adctickets@gmail.com.

Accordion club to meet

The Golden State Accordion Club will hold its annual picnic and celebration on Sunday, June 14, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Pippo's Ranch, 4142 Cantelow Road, in Vacaville. Tri-tip steak, chicken, pasta, salad are on the menu. Tickets are \$12/members, \$15/non-members, \$6 9 and under. For more information, call 756-5325.

Publicize
your local
event in the
Winters Express!
Call 795-4551
for assistance.

Smells so yummy



Photo by Debra DeAngelo
 Skye Falyn enjoyed smelling all the delightful soap scents at the Wildflower Naturals booth at the city's second annual EARTH Festival, held at Rotary Park on Sunday, June 7. The event featured a wide variety of "green" displays.

TRUSTEES

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percent, or \$630,040 for the entire district, and an additional reduction of \$192 per ADA, 3.49 percent, for the upcoming year (2009-2010), or \$313,516 for the district. The total cuts for the two years would be \$944,128, if adopted.

To put it in perspective, the recent annual struggles to reduce costs because of declining enrollment typically had targets of \$200,000 to \$300,00.

According to an outline from the consultant firm School Services,

the predictions do show some light at the end of the tunnel in the years after.

"Our net revenue limit for K-12 for the year 2010-2011 starts to turn around with just a little .9 percent COLA (cost of living adjustment)," said Hahn, "with a 2.4 percent in the year 2011-2012, and 2.6 in the following year — not big gains, but moving in the right direction. It is a bit of good news in the future. It is something to look forward to, as we struggle to get through whatever it is that is happening.

"What we have to keep in mind, the legis-

lature has not weighed in on this. This is the governor's proposal. And the details are very slow in coming."

There is federal stimulus money coming in the form of "Federal State Stabilization Funds," according to Hahn, which will be an amount less than \$450,000. This would be one-time funding, not ongoing.

"This is an overview of what will be needed to get through this catastrophic mess," said Hahn.

She proposed using categorical funds for the 2008-2009 year to fill in part of the hole for

that year, taking advantage of new rules that allow ignoring restrictions on those funds. The stabilization funding will be used for whatever shortfall remains. The remainder of the stabilization funds will be used as much as possible for the 2009-2010 deficit.

"It would get us there," said Hahn.

The next board meeting will take place on Thursday, June 22, at the Walnut Room in the district office, 909 West Grant Avenue, at 6:30 p.m. All interested Winters residents are welcome to attend.

Creek committee to meet

The Winters Putah Creek Committee will meet on Monday, June 15, at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

- ~ Revisit committee

- meeting conduct.
- ~ North Bank Improvement Project.
- ~ Private ownership easement update.
- ~ Work day event update.
- ~ Committee terms.

Gardening classes offered

The Yolo County Master Gardeners will offer two free gardening workshops on Saturday, June 13, at the Davis Central Park Garden, Third and B Streets, in Davis.

From 9-10 a.m., join Master Gardener Merle Clarke for a workshop on "An Edible Integrated Landscape." Workshop participants will learn how to capitalize on the microclimates in

their gardens for both edible and ornamental plants.

From 10:30-11:30 a.m., Master Gardener Peg Smith will teach "Attracting Pollinators and Beneficial Insects to Your Garden."

For more information about these two free workshops or other Yolo County Master Gardener activities, call 666-8143.

Sports

McIntire plays in North-South All Star Game

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Ray McIntire, a three year varsity starting shortstop for Winters High School baseball coach Jeff Ingles, played in the seventh annual Bob Busch Classic North South All Star Game in Chico on Saturday, May 30. McIntire was the only Warrior selected to the South team made up of the top senior players in the Northern Section from all divisions. McIntire's defense

helped lead the South squad to a victory for the third time in seven years.

"It was a great experience," McIntire said. "It was fun playing with a lot of talented players from all over. It gives me a better idea of what the next level is going to be like."

Next year McIntire will be changing his colors to blue and his mascot name to the Wolfpack. He will be playing for the University of Nevada Reno.



Hausler wins first MMA fight

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Tim Hausler Jr. won his first MMA fight last Sunday, May 31, at Konocti Vista Casino. Both fighters stayed on their feet in the first round but Hausler's opponent made his mistake in round two.

A minute into the second round, the two fighters went to the ground and that is where it ended. Hausler choked out his opponent and won

by submission.

"Tim fought a good fight," said Tim Hausler Sr. "He was doing well on his feet, but once his opponent went to the ground Tim took over."

Hausler Sr. was scheduled to fight as well, but his opponent backed out so he will have to wait until July 21 to fight, this time at the Colusa Casino. Tim Jr. will fight his next match on June 26, at the Placer County Fair Grounds in Roseville.



Courtesy Photo

Tim Hausler, Sr., left, stands with his son, Tim Hausler Jr.

Warriors track team leaves their competition in the dust

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors track team had five members place in the top seven of their events at the NSCIF Championships on Friday, May 29, at West Valley High School in Cottonwood.

Coach Tyson Allen was very pleased with his teams' performance,

considering the level of competition that they had to face.

"We had five athletes that placed in the top seven of their events against the top athletes in the northern section," said Allen.

Freshman Kyle Nichols shocked people with another amazing run in the 1600. Nichols went to the meet as an al-

ternate, and not until just minutes before his event started did he learn that some runners backed out, and he was in. Nichols ran a 4:41.77, and took fourth place against all varsity runners.

Senior Cody Shafer was the only Warrior to place in the top ten in two events as he took fifth in the 300 hurdles in 40.98, and seventh in the

110 hurdles, with a time of 16.22.

Senior Ryan Hofstrand just edged out Shafer in the 110 hurdles, as he ran a 16.11 for sixth place.

Junior Riki Lucero took sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 40'6 3/4", while Senior Katie Anstead took sixth place in the shot put, with a toss of 31' 3 3/4".

Golf tournament scheduled

A fund-raising golf tournament benefitting Woodland Gymnastics is planned for Saturday, June 20, at the Davis Municipal Golf Course. The tournament will be a four-person team and a scramble, and costs \$65.

Woodland Gymnastics is a non-profit organization and is seeking to raise funds for gymnastics scholarships for children.

For more information or to sign up, call Lucy Montenegro, 867-4881.

McIntire, Ney claim awards

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV baseball team held their annual awards ceremony last month with coach Daniel Ward giving recognition to his players. Coach Ward gave special recognition to his co-captains Joe McIntire and

Jared Ney.

"These two players took their leadership role very serious and made coaching a lot easier for me and my assistant coaches," Ward said. "It was like having two coaches in the game all the time."

Both McIntire and Ney were given the Block W Coaches Award.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Cody Shafer

Cody Shafer, a member the Winters High School varsity boys' track team, is this week's athlete of the week.

After taking first place in the 300 hurdles and second in the 110 hurdles on May 22, in the Northern Section Division II Championships, Shafer had another impressive performance at the NSCIF Championships on Friday, May 29. Shafer placed fifth in the 300 hurdles with a time of 40.98 and took seventh in the 110 hurdles in 16.22.

"Cody did a great job this whole season," said coach Tyson Allen.

Schools

Middle School gives out awards

Winters Middle School handed out a variety of awards for the 2008-09 school year. Winners included:

Athlete of the Year: Paige Wright; **Outstanding Performance in English as a Second Language:** Katia Bautista; **Faculty Merit:** Sarena Cliche, Clara Hasbrook, Lupita Ibarra, Christian Johnson, Nicholas Muldong, Guadalupe Orozco, Andrea Palmerin, Natalie Roberts Kane, Ivonne Soto, Julia Stack, Yvette Valadez, Paige Wright; **Leaders of the Year:** Yvette Valadez, Sarena Cliché; **Outstanding Effort in Language Arts:** Chaney Coman, Vic Maldonado, Melissa Nitzkowski, Mikenna Sims, Karissa Karlen, Sarah Kimes, Ellie Krenun; **Excellence in Math:** Christian Johnson (Geometry), Yvette Valadez, Gabriel Gonzales; **Most Improved in Math:** Nicole Martinez, Brett Alameda, Chris Mayes, Nathan DuCharme; **Excellence in Physical Education:** Fernando Cortes, Alexandra Cushman,

Blossoming into Brownies



Courtesy photo

Winters Girl Scouts worked hard all year earning their 'petals' (Daisies) and 'try-its' (Brownies). Molly Moore, Kennedy Rivera and Cara Baker (not pictured) earned all of their petals, which enabled them to bridge from Daisies to Brownies. Shown here celebrating after the Bridging Ceremony at City Park on May 30th are, from left, (back) Siena Mazza, Taylor Davis, Megan Drummond, Troop Leader Jodie Davis, Corinne McKenna, Kennedy Rivera and Molly Moore; (front) Katie Rotenkolber, Victoria Banuelos, Paige Davis, Emily Hoag and Camryn Hamilton. If you would like more information about joining a local Girl Scout Troop, call (800) 322-4475.

Art camp offered for children

A five-day art camp for children ages 8-12, featuring acrylic painting and fun with clay will be offered at the Winters Center for the Arts in two sessions, on June 22 and July 6, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sharon Bloom, art teacher and Winters resident will be facil-

itating the classes.

No experience is necessary. Registration is \$125 and all supplies are included. A minimum of six students must register for the classes to take place. Contact the gallery for further information, 795-0608 or wintersarts@gmail.com.

Grown-ups never understand anything for themselves, and it is tiresome for children to be always and forever explaining things to them.

~ Antoine de Saint-Exupery

Drive on for school supplies

Anyone can help make the upcoming school year brighter for Yolo County children by bringing donations to Atria Covell Gardens for a school supply drive. The effort takes place from June 15 through Aug. 1, and everything from backpacks to

calculators and writing materials are needed.

At the end of the drive, the supplies will be distributed to Yolo County school districts, including the Winters School District, with the first supplies going to elementary school children.

Those dropping off

school supplies on June 15 from 1:30-5 p.m. will receive a free ice cream sundae.

For more information, call Kathy Green, 756-0700.

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Future Grammy award winners



Courtesy photo

The Winters Middle School recipients of the 2009 "Musician of the Year" award are, from left, Natalie Roberts, Christian Johnson, Justice Brewer, Nick Soldone and Sarena Cliché.

Free meals available for youth

Free meals are available to all local children ages 18 and under, through the Migrant Education Region II program. Lunch is available at Winters High School, June 15 through July 10, from 10-10:15 a.m., at Wag-

goner Elementary School from 10:45-11:05 a.m., and at Winters Middle School from 10:30-10:45 a.m. No meals will be available on Friday, July 3.

For more information, call (707) 526-1272, extension 21.

Ice cream fundraiser to be held in Davis

Purchase ice cream or other cool treats any time at the Davis Ben & Jerry's on June 17, and you will be supporting the I-House Children's Storytelling Program. Ben & Jerry's will donate a percentage of their proceeds all day to support this popular children's program.

In addition, there will also be a storytelling

event on the grass of the Davis Commons from 2-4 p.m. that day. Bring a blanket and your sweet tooth and enjoy learning about and supporting this exciting program.

The Children's International Storytelling Program enters its fifth year in September. Monthly performances at I-House may include

drama, music, dance, puppetry as well as traditional oral storytelling. Each performance features the talents of various performers from Davis and the surrounding area and always contains some form of international content.

For more information, send an e-mail to chips@internationalhou

sedavis.org. More information on the storytelling program is at www.internationalhouse.davis.org/prog/children.

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

AWARDS

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Ciara Hapworth-Elldridge, Sarah Kimes, Jill Oates, Olivia Orosco, Natasha Panattoni, Betzabeth Rodriguez, Rebecca Balasek, Chaney Coman, Sofia Evanoff, Muhammad Fazel, Taylor Hoekwater, Hannah Kimes, Hailey Lane, Madison Nichols, Melissa Nitzkowski, Justine Penzel, Mitchel Stewart, Christina Olton, Miken-na Sims, Caitlin Maz-zoleni, Sarena Cliche, Anelle Concepcion,

Lupita Ibarra, Christian Johnson, Andrea Palmerin, Natalie Roberts Kane, Yvette Valdez, Paige Wright; Most Promising Young Musicians, Choral: Conor Brickey, Samantha Nickelson; Most Promising Young Musicians, Guitar: Marlen Guzman, Ryan Ramos; Most Promising Musicians, Instrumental: Angelica Arellano, Natasha Panattoni, Natalie Roberts Kane, Sarena Cliche, Nicholas Muldong, Christian Johnson, Justice Brewer; Excellence in Read-

ing: Destiny Collado, Daisy Garcia, Erica Guzman, Chris Mayes, Lorenzo Lopez, Cinthia Gutierrez, Elizabeth Vil-lagomez, Paige Wright; Most Pages Read: Melissa Nitzkowski (12,265 pages), Ellie Kreun (9,794 pages), Nicholas Hernandez (3,115 pages); Most Improved Reader: Miguel Fierros; Excellence in Reading and Writing: Gisela Prado, Sofia Rodriguez, Carina Prado; Excellence in Writing: Natalie Roberts Kane, Clara Hasbrook, Christian Johnson; Most Improved

Writer: Tim Tweedt; Outstanding Achievement in Science: Jose Correa, Clara Hasbrook, Natalie Roberts Kane, Paige Wright; Outstanding Effort in Social Studies: Madison Nicholas, Vic Maldonado; Excellence in Spelling: Brett Alameda, Tyler Benson, Michael Bermudez, Morgan Brace, Cory Todd; and Outstanding Achievement in Visual Arts: Liliana Figueroa, Tiffany McClymonds and Lacy Campos.

Congratulations to all the winners for their fantastic achievements.

Features

Building strong bones

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a woman in her mid-40s with significant bone loss (osteopenia). I was completely unaware that bone loss can occur in premenopausal women. I was stunned by my poor bone-density score. Why doesn't the medical community inform the public that bone loss can be an issue for premenopausal women? —E.M.

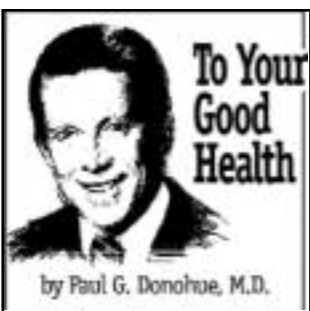
ANSWER: Osteoporosis happens mainly to women after menopause, when there is a sudden and precipitous drop in their production of estrogen, the female hormone that works to preserve bone health. However, women attain their peak bone strength in their late 20s and early 30s. From that time on, bones begin to lose their calcium and become more fragile and prone to fracture. Osteoporosis can occur at younger ages. You don't have osteoporosis. You have osteopenia. It's a marker on the road to osteoporosis.

At young ages, girls should be on a program of building a bank deposit of calcium and strong bones by meeting the daily requirements for calcium and vitamin D, and by not doing things that lead to bone demineralization, like smoking. Daily exercise is another requirement for strong bones.

The booklet on osteoporosis explains the prevention and treatment of this debilitating disease. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1104W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: This past winter I lost 50 pounds and am quite proud of myself. Now I have all sorts of ugly stretch marks. I thought I would look stunning on the beach. I probably will look stunning, but not for the reasons I thought I would. Can't something be done about these things? —C.C.

ANSWER: Stretch marks are scars. Your



former weight stretched the skin beyond its limits, and the skin tore. Scars formed where the tears occurred.

Time is one of the best treatments for them. They lighten up and blend in with the rest of the skin. How long that takes is unpredictable, but it happens.

Retin-A — an acne medicine — has been suggested as a treatment for stretch marks. I can't tell you if it's successful all the time or how much of the time.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I walk half an hour each morning. Lately, I have experienced chest pain, followed by gas and sometimes heartburn. The same thing happens when I shovel snow. I am 81 and do not take any medicines. I have had all the lung and heart tests without any problems showing up. What do you think this is? —F.O.

ANSWER: When you say "all the tests," does that include a stress test, the test taken while you walk ever faster on a treadmill and an EKG is constantly taken? If not, you need one. In fact, even if you have had a stress test, go back to the doctor. Undiagnosed chest pain that comes with exertion makes me leery of heart disease. Don't give up the pursuit of trying to find an answer.

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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Nietzsche not really so peachy

A few issues back, the Winters Express printed a quote from the 19th century German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche, which I repeat here: "A casual stroll through the lunatic asylum shows that faith does not prove anything."

On the surface this statement can appear to be ludicrous. One good example of faith to which most people can relate easily is what persons have when they drive down a two-lane road (like the ones from here to Davis or Madison) on the right hand side.

Faith impels us to make the assumption that other people will drive according to the rules of the road. Someone who drives on the wrong side facing traffic may either kill or injure himself or the people in the vehicle with which he or she collides. The consequences of not obeying rules and codes can be serious. After all, there are usually no physical barriers to prevent head-on collisions on cross traffic roadways. On these potentially dangerous roads, we need and expect motorists to live within confines of the law and drive with the presumption that the law will be obeyed.

Nietzsche was a philosopher that more or less said that rules imposed by religion and morality were things that boxed us in and confined us into a kind of slavery, by repressive measures that restricted our freedom. One could even say today he was a man who thought "outside the box." Some of his works, including "Beyond Good and Evil" and his concept of "Supermen" (Ubermenschen), no longer held back by moral or religious restrictions imposed upon them by a repressive society, seemed to have struck a chord with his contemporary, Sigmund Freud, who argued human beings were being suffocated by the smothering constraints of civilization, producing malcontents with self-limiting conditions of neurosis, psychosis and other mental disorders.

What Nietzsche is most famous for is his pronouncement that "God is Dead," relegating the value of Christianity in modern life to more of a



problem than a solution. His nihilistic ideas paved the way for the rise of Hitler and the Nazis, and his philosophical works have been linked to Hitler's radical anti-Christian political movement. The fact that Nietzsche has been respectfully quoted in our community newspaper is just a little bit disturbing.

Nietzsche is usually read by only university and college students and like-minded intellectuals that sit in Starbucks sipping lattes and eating pastries and developing their concept of the world as they watch it go by between psychology classes. Hitler was an intellectual... so are a lot of criminals who no longer feel the need to live under a set of rules and restrictions, and want to rise above it all, deciding for themselves what is right and wrong apart from the values religions and their concept of God imparts to them.

Axe murderers think "outside the box," so do serial killers and child pedophiles... they are all trying to liberate themselves from the chains of repressive ethical codes imposed by society at large. If Nietzsche (who died in 1900) had known the 1940's popular song "Don't fence me in," he might have sung it gleefully.

People who think well of Nietzsche often find it popular to look upon Christianity as if it were some kind of disease. Nietzsche thought he was helping humanity liberate itself by announcing that no absolute values existed and that one could make choices outside the framework of them. As history has revealed people who are up to their necks in quicksand sink deeper into it the more they struggle to get out.

Modern redemptive religion, Christianity in particular (but not just confined to it), can be explained as a rope thrown to one who is slowly sinking in quicksand or just keeping head above water in a dangerous shark-filled ocean. If there is a rope that one can grab

onto to pull oneself to safety, one isn't going to spend time analyzing whether or not to use it. When any one of us is drowning, a lifeline is needed. It's no use listening to a guy who says there really isn't one. We have faith or die. It's that simple.

Christianity, studied in the context of Judaism, from which it is a spinoff, was a revolutionary doctrine that brought down the Evil Empire of the Romans, after centuries of unfathomable persecutions and grotesque acts of cruelty over which it finally prevailed, but forced to make some compromises when it became part of the established order. In the Pagan Empire of our day it is being marginalized to the sidelines and is being ridiculed as an unnecessary holdover from the past.

There is an Italian saying that says: "Si stava meglio, quando, si stava peggio," which translates as: "We were better off when we were worse off." None of these intellectual philosophical liberators have done us much good in the last few centuries. After all, the word "liberal" is derived from the word liberate.

The more we try to liberate ourselves the more we revert to suicide and slavery in all its forms and means: envy, hate, prejudice, drug and sex addiction, and eating too many jelly doughnuts. When a religion professes moral values is it not a perfect solution or pathway. But when we lose our way, it can be like a harbor light guiding a floundering, sinking ship to shore.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Martha Szekretar
Occupation: Retired and having fun!
Hobby: Quilting
What's best about living in Winters: Everybody's friendly and says hi whether they know you or not.
Fun fact: This summer, she and her husband are traveling in their RV to 16 different states in six weeks.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

DOWN	ASS	HOAR
MAIL	MEC	INCH
ISLE	MAR	GOTO
THEFT	MESH	
	TOW	WISEUP
PAJAMAS	LAPSE	
UPON	GEM	NEST
MELDS	WONDERS	
ASTROS	PAL	
ISIS	GONZO	
BEHO	TOP	WOOD
UTAH	USA	SAND
RANT	POD	HER

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Possess

4 Beast of burden

7 Frost

11 USPS delivery

13 Fun and games

14 Foot fraction

15 Caper or Wight

16 Scratch

17 Attend

18 Larceny

20 Netting

22 AAA job

24 Get smart

28 Sleepwear

32 Interruption

33 "Ones — a time . . ."

34 Jewel

36 Birds' home

37 Pinocchio plays

39 Worldly septet

41 Houston team

43 Friend

44 Egyptian goddess

46 Hook-nosed Muppet

50 Titanic vanquisher

53 Uppermost

55 Lumber

56 Provo's state

57 ... and its

DOWN

1 Leave out

2 Cleanse

3 Cleopatra's silver

4 Upper limb

5 Line of fashion?

6 Threaded nail

7 Timeline points

8 Lament's

9 country

58 Beach stuff

59 Carry on

60 Pee house

61 Fellows

9 lady

10 Performance

11 Pi follower

12 On both sides

19 Huck's chum

21 Part of

23 R.S.V.P.

25 "— the Dog"

26 Fencing prop

26 Cold War initials

27 Household critters

28 Cougar

29 Tarzan's clique

30 Shock somewhat

31 Wild a needle

35 Clear the decks

38 "Help!"

40 Run-down horse

42 Stop slouching

45 Mediocre

47 Ark builder

48 Region

49 Probability

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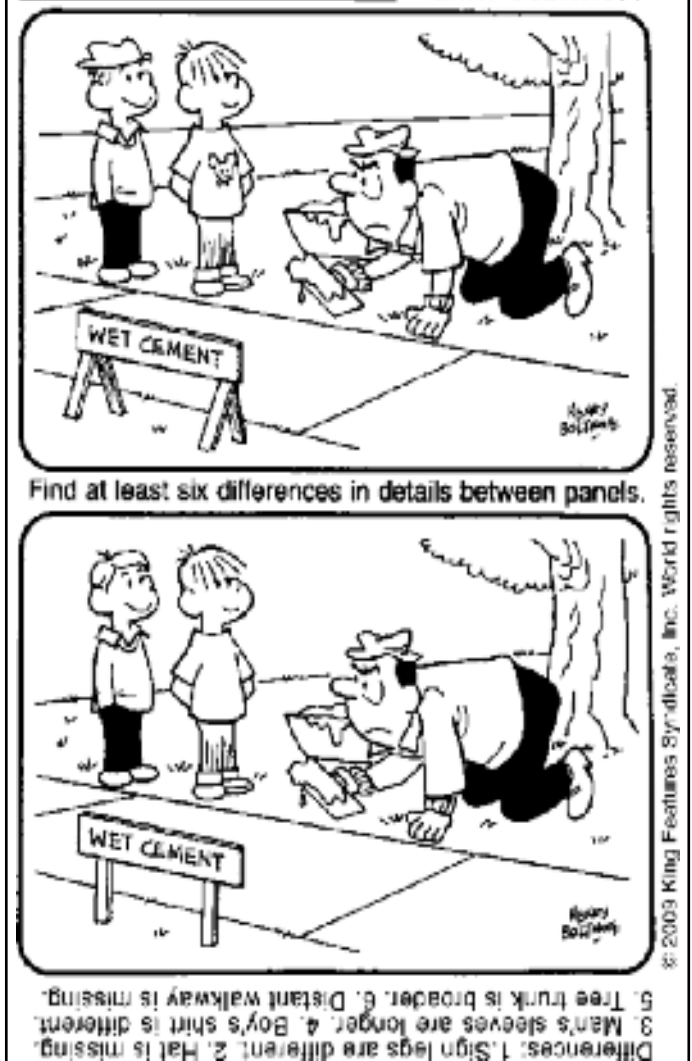
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Nuestras Noticias



¿Culpables del déficit?

La semana pasada el gobernador de California lo dijo muy claro, “los inmigrante ilegales no son los culpables del déficit presupuestal que enfrenta el estado de California,” además, agrego que este grupo de personas contribuye en mucho a la economía del estado, y dijo que se sentía contento que los inmigrantes pudieran tener acceso a los servicios que ofrece el estado. El gobernador dijo que era un mito el culpar a los inmigrantes ilegales por la situación económica del estado, pero si reconoció que al estado le cuesta dinero el proporcionar servicios a los inmigrantes, pero dijo que era un porcentaje muy pequeño del presupuesto. Menciono que para muchas personas y organizaciones, lo más fácil es culpar a los inmigrantes ilegales. Pero la realidad es que el presupuesto esta en esta situación porque la legislatura y el estado no se han propuesto realizar los cambios que se necesitan hacer.

El mismo gobierno federal requiere que el estado de California ofrezca servicios de salud y educación a los inmigrantes. El gobernador dijo que se sentía contento al poder ofrecer estos servicios, y dijo “A mi me gustaría que me ofrecieran los servicios si estoy en otro país, en el caso de tener un accidente en carro o en motocicleta, y necesito acudir a los servicios de emergencia de ese país, no me gustaría que me cuestionaran si estoy o no legal en ese país.”

Pero lo mas importante es que expreso públicamente las contribuciones económicas de los inmigrantes ilegales, algo que usted y yo conocemos porque tal ves lo hemos vivido o lo estamos viviendo, el gobernador dijo “la mayoría de los alimento que consumimos son cultivados y cosechados gracias al trabajo de ellos, y cada ves que vamos a un restaurant, cada ves que nos movemos a una casa o a un edificio muchos de esos edificios son construidos por las manos de los inmigrantes ilegales.”

Nos gustaría que el gobernador repitiera estas palabras mas a menudo, la economía del estado de California siempre ha tomado como base la mano de obra barata de los inmigrantes, los patrones, fabricas y grandes corporaciones no se quejan de eso. Ah, pero cuando estos mismos inmigrantes van al hospital, cuando sus hijos van a la escuela, o cuando alguien va a la cárcel, es cuando su estado migratorio juega un papel importante en el presupuesto.

Que cómodo seria desaparecer a todos los inmigrantes ilegales cuando terminaran su día de trabajo, después de haber limpiado baños, después de haber cuidado niños, de cuidar ancianos, después de haber trabajado en la pizca de los melones y tomates, después de haber cortado el zacate y podado arboles en las casa y edificios, y todo esto por un salario mínimo. Pero esto no puede ser, ellos también son seres humanos como todos los nacido aquí, como los que se han naturalizado, como los que tienen su tarjeta de residencia, ellos también se enferman, y sus hijos también tienen aspiraciones de estudiar, el gobernador menciono un punto que la mayoría de los políticos prefieren callar, y dijo “Ellos dan mas en comparación a lo que reciben,” el gobernador no esta a favor de una frontera abierta, pero reconoció el aporte que económicamente hacen los inmigrantes ilegales. Si tan solo hubiera mas políticos que se unieran a estas afirmaciones, tal ves la mayoría de la gente entendería la verdadera situación de los inmigrantes ilegales, y dejarían de tomarlos como culpables de la situación económica del estado.

Venda sus artes hechos a mano

Vendedores interesados en vender artes manuales deben de submitir una aplicación el Tianguis de Winters hasta el 5 de Julio. Los que aplicaron serán notificados el 15 de Julio si han sido seleccionados para vender el 2 de Agosto.

Cuales son las reglas?

~ Solamente trabajos originales hechos a mano. Estamos buscando obras manuales creadas por residentes de California.

~ No vamos a aceptar aplicaciones de negocios comerciales.

~ El espacio para las artes manuales es muy limitado y vamos a tratar de dar prioridad a los artesanos del condado de Yolo y Solano.

Las aplicaciones están disponibles en nuestro sito de Internet,

www.wintersfarmersmarket.com en la página de información y eventos. También están disponibles en el Tianguis de Winters, cada Domingo, en la mesa de información. Esta es la misma aplicación que todos los vendedores del Tianguis usan, e incluye las reglas y regulaciones del Tianguis que también incluye reglas para los artesanos de artes manuales. El 5 de Julio es el último día para aplicar.

Fotografías originales del arte tienen que acompañar la aplicación o mandarla por correo electrónico a wintersfarmersmarket@gmail.com

Los vendedores seleccionados pagaran \$50 antes que lleguen al Tianguis.

Vigilia en memoria de Leticia Barrales

Se invita a toda la comunidad para participar en una vigilia en memoria de Leticia Barrales, que esta desaparecida desde el pasado 12 de abril. Se les pide que

traigan una vela blanca, el lugar de la reunión será en los departamentos del 116 Baker st. Apt # 19, el próximo 18 de junio a las 8 de la noche.

Se buscan voluntarios para ser parte del comite

La Ciudad de Winters esta buscando voluntarios para ser parte del Comité Consejero de Hispanos. El Comité, designado por el Comité Consejero de Winters, asistirá con el desarrollo de recomendaciones y estrategias

para mejorar la relación entre la comunidad Latina y la Ciudad de Winters.

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

Suscribase al Winters Express, able a 795-4551

Poner fin a la violencia en el hogar de una vez por todas

¿Porqué tenemos violencia domestica en nuestros hogares? Será que tenemos una raíz cultural muy fuerte. Durante mucho tiempo nuestra sociedad ha sido muy machista, el hombre ha creído que tiene el derecho primario a controlar, a disciplinar con severidad, incluso a abusar de la vida de la mujer y de los hijos. Eso ha sucedido bajo la apariencia del rol económico del hombre, proveedor de la alimentación.

Otra causa es la cultura actual. La gente se tira de los pelos. ¿Por qué pasa esto? El modelo presente de nuestra sociedad está reforzando el uso de la fuerza para resolver los problemas. Por eso el abusador usa la fuerza física, para mantener el poder y el control sobre la mujer, porque ha aprendido que la violencia es efectiva para obtener ese fin de control y como ellos no han sufrido las consecuencias, las mujeres se han callado.

La violencia doméstica ocurre en todos los niveles de la sociedad, no solamente en las familias pobres. En las familias ricas sucede lo mismo. Lo que pasa es que una mujer a quien le dieron una paliza, si tiene dinero, se va tranquilamente a una clínica privada y aquí no ha pasado nada. Las que son pobres tienen que ir al hospital y allí los médicos dicen: “A esta mujer la han golpeado” y la policía se encarga de eso.

Entre blancos, negros, amarillos, católicos, judíos, protestantes y evangélicos; entre todos, existe la violencia doméstica. Pero no por ser protestantes o católicos, sino, por no ser como deben ser.

Otra causa de este problema son los medios de comunicación. En la televisión la violencia es

glorificada, los estereotipos que nos presentan son de violencia sexual. Cuando un marido por la fuerza tiene relaciones sexuales con su esposa, eso se llama violencia sexual, porque la mujer también tiene derecho a decir que no. Si a una mujer, como yo oigo todos los días, se le insulta, se le veja, se le dice barbaridades, no se le habla y solamente se la utiliza para tener relaciones sexuales con ella; ¿Cómo va a querer estar con su marido? Tiene el derecho a decir que no, todo el derecho del mundo.

En muchos casos, también la violencia doméstica está íntimamente relacionada con el alcohol y las drogas. ¿Qué sucede cuando una persona consume drogas o se emborracha? En esta parte del cerebro tenemos los centros vitales, comunes con los animales y allí está el centro de la agresividad o del instinto agresivo. Todos los hombres y las mujeres lo tenemos. Pero en la persona normal, esos centros se comunican con la parte consciente del hombre, lo cual diferencia al hombre del animal.

Cuando uno toma alco-

hol o usa cualquier droga, estos centros quedan como un barco sin timón. Y ¿Qué le pasa a un barco sin timón? Pues se estrella contra las rocas. Sobre todo la agresividad, el instinto sexual, quedan sin control. Entonces viene el golpear a la mujer y a los hijos bajo el efecto del alcohol y el abusar de la mujer sexualmente. El 50 % de los casos (que se conocen) abuso sexual entre los hijos, es entre personas alcohólicas o adictas, porque surge el animal que hay dentro de nosotros mismos. Los recuerdos, los valores, los consejos, cuando uno usa o abusa del alcohol o drogas, no funcionan y viene la violencia doméstica.

A pesar de la llamada “liberación femenina” (que en realidad muchas veces ha llevado a la mujer a mayor esclavitud), todavía hay hombres que consideran a esposa e hijos como objetos de su propiedad. Por eso se creen con el derecho a descargar sobre ellos su frustración o malhumor maltratándolos a su antojo. Como los hijos imitan a padres, se da con frecuencia que quienes en la niñez fueron testigos de abusos físicos en-

tre sus padres, repiten la misma conducta cuando llegan al estado adulto. Aprendieron que los problemas y conflictos se afrontan con la fuerza bruta.

Ese aprendizaje negativo se arraiga tanto que muchas veces pasa de generación en generación. Si a esto se añade la “glorificación” de la violencia en los medios de comunicación, podemos entender el por qué muchos seres humanos recurren a la violencia, a veces con una frialdad que asusta más que el mismo acto violento.

Las víctimas de la violencia familiar siguen sufriendo hasta quedar completamente destruidas física, psicológica y moralmente. Otras acusan a sus agresores ante la policía, que muchas veces no toma debidas cartas en el asunto. Y ocurre, además, lo que no quisiéramos que ocurriera: La víctima también se vuelve violenta.

¿Por qué no entendemos que una mujer pisoteada, escarnecida, degradada en lo más íntimo de su ser pueda explotar y volverse violenta? Eso, aunque no se justifique, se explica.

Aprendizaje apreciar vida

Después de algún tiempo aprenderás la diferencia entre dar la mano y socorrer a un alma, y aprenderás que amar no significa apoyarse, y que compañía no siempre significa seguridad. Comenzarás a aprender que los besos no son contratos, ni regalos, ni promesas. Comenzarás a aceptar tus derrotas con la cabeza erguida y la mirada al frente, con la gracia de un niño y no con la tristeza de un adulto y aprenderás a construir hoy todos tus caminos, porque el terreno de mañana es incierto para los proyectos y el futuro tiene la costumbre de caer en el vacío.

Aprenderás que no tenemos que cambiar de amigos, si estamos dispuestos a aceptar que los amigos cambian. Te darás cuenta que puedes pasar buenos momentos con tu mejor amigo haciendo

cualquier cosa o simplemente nada, solo por el placer de disfrutar su compañía. Descubrirás que muchas veces tomas a la ligera a las personas que más te importan y por eso siempre debemos decir a esas personas que las amamos, porque nunca estaremos seguros de cuando será la última vez que las veamos.

Aprenderás que el tiempo no es algo que pueda volver hacia atrás, por lo tanto, debes cultivar tu propio jardín y decorar tu alma, en vez de esperar que alguien te traiga flores. Entonces y solo entonces sabrás realmente lo que puedes soportar; que eres fuerte y que podrás ir mucho mas lejos de lo que pensabas cuando creías que no se podía mas.

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Fictitious Business Name
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724 Apricot Ave., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
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Fictitious Business Name
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Names of Registrant
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Fictitious Business Name
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1618 McKinley Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant
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Beginning Date of Business, 5/7/2009
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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 14, 2009
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Fictitious Business Name
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Mailing Address: P.O. Box 604, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
Dacey Havens
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Patty Havens
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Fictitious Business Name

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Fictitious Business Name
Door 2 Door Visa Service
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Name of Registrant
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Fictitious Business Name
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6549 Road 47, Guinda, cA 95637
Name of Registrant
Hanah Webber and Gregory Webber
6549 Road 47, Guinda, cA 95637
This business classification is:
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Beginning Date of Business, May, 29, 2009.
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BY David Uffington

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If you apply for credit and your FICO score is lower than you expected, ask the lender if the old FICO method was used or if it used the new FICO 08. If you're curious about your current FICO score, you can go online and use MSN Money's Credit Score Estimator, but don't expect it to zero in on your actual score. It gives a wide range of likely scores, but at least you'll know if you fall in the 590 area or if you're closer to 750 or higher. Each year, we're allowed by law one free credit report from each of the three major reporting agencies. To order your free annual credit reports, go to www.AnnualCreditReport.com online or call 1-877-322-8228. If you chose the telephone method of ordering your credit reports, be patient. It's a fairly lengthy process involving speaking into the telephone and pressing buttons.

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