


Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

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— Page B-1

Volume 121, Number 23 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, July 8, 2004

The hometown paper of Vickie Javier Catalan

## Concerns over impacts expressed

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

If you take a walk to the west end of Niemann Street and look across the open fields this time of year, it looks like golden sea of wild oats. You might see an occasional hawk circling above or some dragonflies buzzing by from time to time, but overall it doesn't look like much is going on there.

However, says Catherine Portman of the Burrowing Owl Preservation Society, there is quite literally more than meets the eye taking place on the 129 acres that wrap to the north and west of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. The real action is taking place underneath the ground.

From February to August, burrowing owls lay eggs, hatch chicks and tend their young in abandoned squirrel holes until the chicks are mature enough to emerge from the holes and fend for themselves in late summer. Although the official number of owls recorded to be nesting there seems rather small — eight individuals with four nests — Portman explains that burrowing owls need vast areas of open space to survive because in more crowded living conditions, there isn't enough food supply to sustain the population.

That's why, should the owl's nesting spots be disturbed to make way for development, it's not simply a matter of moving them onto adjacent land. There

are other owls nesting there already, which puts the newcomers into competition for a limited food supply. There's only so many lizards and field mice to go around, and that means some of the owls may starve.

Dr. Glen Holstein, a botanist with the Sacramento Valley Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, says the barren look of the golden, dry fields west of town can be misleading. Just because the ground is hard and dry now doesn't mean it isn't sustaining life.

Holstein explains that when rain returns in the cooler months, the low spots in the land fill with water, creating vernal pools that arise each year in the same spots. The specific type of vernal pools located on the property that may one day be developed into Winters Highlands and Callahan Estates create a habitat that harbors a variety of endangered and threatened species of plants, says Holstein.

The vernal pools are also home to western spadefoot toads, fairy shrimp and California tiger salamanders, all listed as "species of concern," which means that their populations are becoming so small that they are only one step below being listed as endangered or, in other words, facing extinction.

Because of their concerns about the native flora and fauna at this location, Holstein and Portman insist that a complete



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

This expanse of land at the west end of Niemann Street looks dry and barren this time of year, but it supports wildlife year round, say naturalists. If developed, this property will be the location of the Winters Highlands and Callahan Estates housing developments.

Environmental Impact Report (EIR) must be done before development proceeds in order to determine what is living out there, how it will be impacted by development and how best to mitigate that impact. Following public comment at the June 22 city council meeting, the developers for Callahan Estates and Winters Highlands agreed to do full EIRs.

Holstein says the biological assessment previously done by Foothill Associates on the area was not complete and key information about the wildlife was edited out of the final report. In addition, Portman says the owl studies in that report took place in February, when the owls were only beginning to nest, so it was not an accurate reflection of the population. Holstein adds that the studies did not cover a wide enough span of time to accurately

record activity in the vernal pools.

"A sequence of surveys is needed seasonally to see what's there," says Holstein. "They sent the biologists out at the wrong time of year to get a negative declaration). To find the animals, you have to look when the water's there."

Hostein and Portman say they don't want to halt the development, they merely want it to proceed in an environmentally responsible manner and are open to discussing how nature and man can co-exist on the property. For example, when asked if nature preserves rather than manicured parks (like the Putah Creek Nature Park) would be a better choice for the owls, Portman said it was not only possible, but could actually be a selling point for the developers.

"Californians would be clamoring to buy houses

near nature areas," says Portman. She adds that if the Winters City Council pursued this idea, the city "would be on the forefront of a leadership role for Yolo County; to ask the developer to do that for the county — Winters would truly be rich."

Holstein adds that this sort of spirit of cooperation could result in a development that is "owl friendly, vernal pool friendly."

Both would like to see the mitigation take place locally, rather than off-site in some other location in California, where it really won't help the wildlife here. They both stressed that mitigation isn't necessarily easy and the balance of nature is very delicate. The owls can be disturbed by children and pets, and fertilizers and pesticides from adjacent parks and lawns

See IMPACT on page A-6

## Council reviews growth policies

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

Review of the city of Winters' growth policies and goals was the main topic of discussion at the third and final workshop, held Monday, June 28, at City Hall.

City Manager John Donlevy led the discussion, with presentations by Community Development Director Dan Sokolow, Redevelopment Manager Cas Ellena and Director of Finance Shelly Gunby.

The meeting began with a debate over vernacular. For the purpose of the workshop, Donlevy said the word "growth" would refer to expansion beyond the General Plan. "Development" would refer to implementation of the General Plan. According to Donlevy, city staff "is not focusing on the growth side at all, but is focusing on the General Plan."

"I don't think that everybody thinks that way," said council member Woody Fridae, noting that to many people, construction of new houses, whether in or out of the General Plan area, means growth.

Planning commissioner Al Vallecillo asked if that is the common way the terms are used in city government or planning circles. Donlevy said yes. Using Roseville as an example, he said that city is considering adding 2,000 homes beyond its General Plan and that would be considered growth. Growth in the General Plan is development.

"More houses equals growth to most people," said council member Tom Stone.

At that point, the council agreed to use Donlevy's definition for the purpose of discussion.

During his presentation, he discussed the city's goals, including jobs/housing balance, phasing of housing, compliance with the Regional Housing Needs Allocation Plan, construction of low/moderate housing, continuity of

See GROWTH on page A-5

### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
June 30		86	60
July 1		87	58
July 2		91	62
July 3		96	59
July 4		94	58
July 5		96	60
July 6		99	63

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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:

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

## Two killed in vehicle accidents

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

Two Winters residents were killed in separate automobile accidents over the Fourth of July weekend.

According to California Highway Patrol Officer Jimmy Bonilla, on Saturday, July 3, at approximately 4:39 p.m., a 19-year-old Winters man was driving a 1994 Acura westbound on Russell Boulevard at a high rate of speed. As he attempted to pass another car, he struck a 1999 Mitsubishi, driven by a 61-year-old Winters woman eastbound on Russell Boulevard, just east of Carmelo Way. She was flown to the U.C. Davis Medical Center, where she passed away.

Both were restrained

See TWO on page A-9

## A young soldier shares her story

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

One would think upon meeting self-assured, soft-spoken, stylishly dressed Nancy Moreno, that the 19-year-old has nothing more to worry about than what she and her friends will do this weekend—nothing could be further from the truth. Yes, she is young, but Moreno usually wears a uniform and carries an M-16.

Moreno is spending a 15-day rest and relaxation leave (R&R) with her family in Winters before heading back to Iraq, where she has been serving since January.

A 2002 Winters High School graduate, Moreno joined the Army in October of that year. She graduated from boot camp and then completed Advanced Individual Training school in Washington, D.C. in January



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

She may look like an average teenager, but Nancy Moreno has spent the past six months serving in Iraq.

2003, to become a generator technician. Specialist Moreno, as she is now called, was stationed in

Fort Hood, Texas, until her division, the Third

See SOLDIER on page A-7

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OBITUARIES

Subran Singh

Mr. Subran Singh passed away on July 1, 2004. His children were at his bedside in the Intensive Care unit at Sacramento General Hospital. Born on Oct. 3, 1924 in the Fiji Islands, Mr. Singh brought his entire family to Winters in 1966. He always felt that this was one of his greatest accomplishments in life. He worked at American Home foods for 25 years and eventually retired in 1991. He was proceeded in death by his wife of 43 years, Jagindar K. Singh. Mr. Singh leaves behind his seven children, Alice Singh of Winters, Meet Lea of Hilmar, Carol Culver of El Dorado Hills, Janis Prasad of Sacramento, Sarjeet, Kandy and John Singh of Winters. Also, nine grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, two brothers and one sister. Mr. Singh will always be remembered as a loving father and grandfather who cherished his family. Funeral service and witness cremation were held on July 7, at Sacramento Memorial Lawn Mortuary.

Maria “Angelita” Mata Ochoa

Maria “Angelita” Mata Ochoa passed away on July 3, 2004. Born on Oct. 14, 1942, in Santa Maria De Los Angeles, Jalisco, Mexico, she was 61 years old.

Mrs. Ochoa was a Winters resident for 32 years. She worked for Mariani Nut Company for 30 years.

She is survived by her mother, Juliana Mata Torres; son and daughter -in-law, Gustavo M. and Yvonne Leal, of Modesto; daughters and sons-in-law, Eva L. and Don Garcia, of Winters and Elvira Ochoa and Jose F. Lopez, of Woodland and Maria Ochoa, of Portland, Oregon. She is also survived by her grandchildren Donnie D. Garcia, Aaron M. Garcia, Elena A. Leal, Gabriela A. Leal and Gustavo B. Leal, also by a brother Benjamin Mata and two sisters, Ofelia M. Ochoa and Maria Luz Gonzalez.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jose Trinidad Carlos Ochoa in 1978, and by her father in 1951.

A visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. on Thursday, July 8, with a Rosary from 7-7:45 p.m., at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Winters. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, July 9, 2004 at 1 p.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church. Interment will be at the Winters Cemetery.

Winters police department reports

June 21-29

On the 500 block of Anderson Avenue, a construction site had two vandalisms and a theft. Loss - \$1,190.

June 24

Joshua James Lahomedieu, 18, of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear for being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a vehicle was vandalized.

June 28

On the 500 block of Niemann Sreet, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss - \$100.

June 28-29

On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, a registration tag was taken from a vehicle license plate.

On the 400 block of Edwards Street, a residential front yard and a vehicle were vandalized.

June 29

David Elliot Carroll, 20, of Winters was arrested for prowling, vandalism, offensive words in public and violation of probation. Carroll was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

June 29-30

On the 1100 block of Roosevelt Avenue, victim received threatening telephone calls.

June 30

Stillman D. Callison III, 21, of Davis surrendered himself on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of driving under the influence and making an improper turning movement. Callison was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a promise to appear.

On the 300 block of Second Street, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss - \$200.

July 1-2

At Railroad Avenue and Grant Avenue, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss \$550.

July 2

Three Winters juveniles, ages 15, 16 and 17, were arrested for theft and curfew violation. Juveniles were booked at Winters Police Department. Two juveniles were released to a parent on notices to appear and the third was transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

July 3

See POLICE on page A-5

Berryessa drops .59 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .59 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 11,061 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 433.89 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,486,196 acre feet of water.

ter.

The SID is diverting 600 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 302 acre feet of water per day during the week.

YESTERYEAR



—File photo  
Pictured above are the student body officers of Winters Junior High School in the fall of 1984. Left to right: Delcie Adams, treasurer; Jennifer Snyder, vice-president; Molly Mariani, president, and Marci Kelly, secretary.

35  
YEARS AGO

July 17, 1969

The Winters Cemetery District budget of \$26,180 for the 1969-70 fiscal year was approved at a special meeting. The budget allows for the purchase of a new Ford pickup to replace the present 1959 model.

Friends and relatives joined Lucien Richey at his East Main Street home this week in observance of his 85<sup>th</sup> birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington were honored last Thursday evening, July 10, on the occasion of their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary, at a surprise party given at the East Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bruhn, Jr.

Dedication of the remodeled Madison Town Hall will be held on Sunday, July 27, at the Madison Fire Department.

Applications to place 21,067 acres into agriculture preserves have been granted by the Yolo County Planning Commission. The largest of the five parcels in the applications heard Tuesday is the 1,000 acre parcel owned by A. H. Rominger of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Goff and daughters Ruth, Susan, and Judy, left on a vacation trip Saturday of about a fortnight, planning to visit relatives and friends in Kansas.

Bob Gardner of Winters will be competing in the California Rodeo July 17-20 in Salinas. He is an entry in both arena and track competitions.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. West have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Robert Ronald Peterson, of Placerville.

Louis Invernion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Invernion, of Winters is currently playing in the orchestra at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas. He is playing saxophone, clarinet, and occasionally flute and piccolo.

50  
YEARS AGO

July 15, 1954

Announcement has been made by Byron R. Snow, principal of the Winters High School, that Leo Her- rala, of Oregon, who has had five years experience, will teach science and mathematics, and Hugh Randolph, recently of Yuba City, with five years of teaching and coaching experience, will teach social studies and act as assistant coach.

An attempted break-in of Fehl's Variety Store was reported by Mr. Charles Fehl, owner, who said that the front door of the store was partly forced open Monday night.

According to Mrs. Felicia Diaz, city park promotion chairman and trustee of the park fund, work on the rest rooms will proceed in the immediate future, with A. R. Gale acting as construction chairman.

Mrs. Percy Moore left last week for Los Angeles for an extended visit with her mother and sister, and also daughter, Claudia, who now resides there.

Mrs. Frank Gardner was the honoree at a stork shower given by Mrs. Charles Pearse, and attended by P. G. & E. wives, and fellow employees.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ben Wylie.

Mrs. Eugenia Campos became the bride of Joe Ramos Tuesday in Reno, Nevada. Mr. Ramos is part owner of the Winters Food Center and Mrs. Campos has been employed there for the past several years.

Declared by many to be one of the most successful and enjoyable projects sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, the annual dinner held Monday evening at Recreation Beach was attended by some 125 or more members and their families and guests.

65  
YEARS AGO

July 14, 1939

Fire broke out in the south roof at the rear of the Methodist parsonage at Second and Russell Streets at 7:30 yesterday morning. A trash fire in the wood stove was the probable origin of the fire, according to Rev. N. F. Johnson.

George Crum, scoutmaster, took a group of local Scouts to Davis Tuesday evening, where they enjoyed a swimming party at the University swimming pool.

At the regular meeting Tuesday night of Winters Post 242 American Legion , the following officers were elected: Commander, Ray Bourland; first vice commander, Carl Franke; second vice commander, Ray Murray; adjutant, Ernest W. Rice; finance officer, Gregory Vasey; chaplain, Carroll S. Culton; service officer, C. G. Wright.

Among the last of orchardists to wind up the apricot harvest were Mermod Brothers who just this week made final disposal of their large crop on their acreages north and north east of town. They handled 201 tons of green fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott were weekend visitors in San Francisco. Mrs. Scott's father, George Sidwell was a weekend guest at the L. M. Ireland home during their absence.

Weekly fire reports

The Winters Fire Department made the following calls:

June 21

~ 2:13 a.m., Vehicle accident at I-505/Russell Blvd. for a vehicle into a ditch.

~ 2:17 a.m., Vehicle fire at I-505/CR 29A for a vehicle on fire.

~ 8:27 p.m., Medical aid at 400 block of Abbey St. for a nose bleed.

June 22

~ 12:29 a.m., Medical aid at 900 block of E. Grant Ave. for difficulty breathing.

June 23

~ 12:44 p.m., Medical aid at the 25000 block of SR128 for a possible stroke.

See FIRE on page A-5

100  
YEARS AGO

July 15, 1904

Will Chamberlain, Irwin Baker, David Ritchie, Earl McLeod, H. H. Shirley and Bert Chamberlain left on a camping trip on Wednesday. They went to Samuels Springs from here, and expect to be gone four weeks.

John Champlin having resigned the management of the Winters Hotel dining room, Mrs. Clark has taken charge, and closed her dining room in the Cradwick building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pleasants went to Santa Cruz yesterday for a two weeks' vacation. They will visit at the home of Mrs. Pleasants' sister, Mrs. J. L. Rhea.

Miss Lillian Chapman is spending a delightful summer vacation on an ocean voyage to Puget Sound, British Columbia and Alaska. She will be gone a month or more.

One of the most elaborate and largely attended social functions of the season was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Briggs Friday, given in honor of Mrs. John P. Cook of Oakland and Mrs. Walter C. Beatie of San Francisco, who have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. August Brinck entertained a number of lady friends Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. James Young.

With Hoy and Jeans the Winters battery Sunday, the local team defeated Vacaville 17 to 3.

Milton Carpenter

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Published each Thursday at Winters, California, 95694. Entered and paid at the Post Office at Winters, California as Periodicals Matter (USPS 687-240)

Charles R. Wallace, Publisher  
Debra J. Lo Guercio, Editor  
Dawn Van Dyke, Office manager/City Editor  
Barbara Lorenzi, Office manager/Proofreader  
David Fleming, Editorial assistant  
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Open: Mon. - Thurs. 10-5 - Fri. 10-3 Closed during the lunch hour

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News deadline, noon Monday  
web site: wintersexpress.com

Subscription Rates:  
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California \$30.00  
Outside of California \$35.00

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**EIR**

Continued from page A-1

that he knew they would object to the “signalization of unwarranted areas of the state highway.”

Vallecillo noted that mitigation for build-out of all the projects included six or seven signals. Ponticello said yes, but only two would be required in the near term with the two proposed projects.

In discussion of the cumulative impact of the General Plan build-out, Ponticello said the traffic study identified impact at the Railroad Avenue and Main Street intersection, since the General Plan called for the intersection to operate at a level of service “B.” In order to achieve that level of service, the intersection would require a signal.

Asked by Tramontana about the impact of cars turning in and out of Town & Country Market, Ponticello said the traffic study could not analyze a private enterprise.

In addition to traffic mitigations, Ponticello suggested several ideas including “pork chop islands” and a lighted crosswalk, to alleviate the danger to pedestrians who cross Grant Avenue at Morgan Street to get to the market. Caltrans opposed a signal at that intersection as well, he said.

He said although the pedestrian impacts are not identified under CEQA, negotiations are underway to ask the developers of the proposed projects to fund the final project.

With regard to the water study, Ponticello said it also addressed the supply and demand conditions for Callahan, Winters Highlands, Ogando-Hudson and the Creekside Estates projects.

Ponticello said the study’s “basic conclusion is that there’s plenty of water out there to serve these projects.”

He said the pumping requirements for the projects would only be about 80 percent of the 1990 pumping rates “using the best available data.”

In order to address concern about water in the future, he said the city would ask the developers of both projects to advance funds in order to begin an Urban Water Management Plan, which is required by the state when water usage reaches 3,000 acre feet in the city. With the two proposed developments, the city will have reached approximately 2,600 acre feet.

When the public hearing was opened, Jordan asked for comment only on the Development Agreement, water or traffic issues.

Pierre Neu spoke first. He asked the commissioners to follow the General Plan and supported a recent suggestion by Graf that the city should hire someone to follow up and ensure that the developers are living up to all the agreements made with the city.

Noting that the city staff is currently over taxed and that the developers

probably have a staff larger than the city, he suggested that funding for the position be paid directly into the General Fund and not tied to the position.

“The character of Winters is at stake.”

David Cliche spoke in favor of the Callahan project. He said he works for the city of Vacaville in the planning department, and said Hofmann is one of the few developers that will enter into agreements with the city and fulfill them as a member of the community.

He said Hofmann is based in Fairfield and Concord and “they are here to stay.”

“They are trying to enter into agreements with the city for the betterment of the community.”

He noted that the mitigation measures include phasing in the construction and agreed with that.

“We don’t want to see it grow out of control.”

Cynthia Cummings spoke out of concern for the children that will be enrolled in Winters schools. She said when she moved to Winters recently, there was concern that there was no room for her son at the high school. She asked the commissioners to consider the needs of the children and the schools.

Leslie Cliche spoke in support of the Callahan project, noting that she had read through the proposal and what the city was asking from the developer was very fair.

She spoke of the need for more move-up housing in Winters for people already in the community.

“We have friends looking for a larger home that have been here for many, many years.”

Tim Caro questioned the Foothill Associates biological study, noting that the researchers did not spend a long enough time in the field.

“if they only come one time then they will miss a lot of species that aren’t present,” he said.

He was concerned about the existence of special status species on the site and listed raptors, Burrowing owls, vernal pools and other biota as those who could have habitat there. He said an EIR would solve the problem.

Tom Moore, a biologist who lived near the Callahan project said he frequently sees listed species in the area. He agreed that an EIR should be conducted so the commission could make a more informed decision.

“I have seen young Burrowing owls out there,” he said.

Marcia Gibbs was concerned that the traffic study was a “less than comprehensive report” and wanted to see the final draft. She asked what the project would do to existing traffic patterns and noted that the report did not list the total number of trips that would be added. By her calculations, 6,396 would be added, over what currently exists.

She also questioned the number of intersections that will have a level of service “D,” the lack of pedestrian impacts listed,

and lack of a list of bikeable and walkable streets.

Jeff Hesemeyer questioned the findings of the negative declaration versus a letter from biologist Shawn Smallwood. He agreed that there was an inadequate investigation of the environmental impact.

“A negative declaration is not the same as an EIR,” said Hesemeyer, who noted that the city should not give up habitat.

“The richness of our community has to do with its environment,” he said. He asked why the Callahan property was recently disked and drainage ditches bulldozed and covered over.

“Was this a preemptive strike at destroying habitat?” he asked.

Hesemeyer proposed placement of an undeveloped zone, with only native species, to run through any developed area.

Dianne Beaton addressed the jobs/housing ratio, saying it was very important to those who created the General Plan that Winters not become a community of commuters. She said the issue of what kind of jobs and the number of jobs

would be brought to Winters was not addressed.

She also pointed out that traffic on Anderson Avenue is now second only to Hemenway Street in the number of daily trips. She said Anderson Avenue is a neighborhood of small families who are already impacted.

Beaton went on to tell the commissioners the consequences of new development, which went unspoken in the water study, was water meters.

“Can you say ‘water meters?’” she asked, encouraging the Express to get the words down.

“The mitigating factor for those who live here will be water meters.”

She asked Cliche if he had moved here from Vacaville because living there had become unbearable.

“Fairfield and Concord are not local. Hofmann will not make our community better.”

Kevin Jackson told the commissioners that the text and diagrams in the General Plan are not consistent. He questioned the lack of parks in the city and the fact that Callhan is not going to build any parks. On the same note, he asked who would widen Grant Avenue and

the Interstate 505 overpass, saying the city is “putting all transportation infrastructure on the backs of future development.”

Ralph Hensley spoke in favor of the Callahan project, saying no local person was able to do the kind of development that needs to be done.

“He stands behind his work,” said Hensley of the Callahan builder.

He said Hofmann is a good employer and has a

good training program for young workers.

“Not all kids can work on computers. Somebody has to pick up a hammer and nail.”

Two representatives from the carpenter’s union spoke on behalf of the Hofmann company, citing its carpenter apprentice programs. One noted that when he was asked to come and speak on behalf of the Callahan

See EIR on page A-5

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# Opinion

## How to contact elected officials

### FEDERAL

President George W. Bush, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C., 20502, (202) 456-1111; fax, (202) 456-2451; email, president@whitehouse.gov

Congressman Mike Thompson (1st District) 119 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-3311; fax, (202) 225-4335; website, ww.house.gov/mthompson; Yolo County district office, 712 Main Street, Suite 1, Woodland, CA, 95695; 662-5272; fax, 662-5163; website/email, www.house.gov/mthompson

Senator Barbara Boxer, 112 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. (202) 224-3553; 1700 Montgomery Street, Suite 240, San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 403-0100, fax, (415) 956-6701; e-mail/website, www.boxer.senate.gov/contact/web-form.cfm

Senator Dianne Feinstein, 331 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. (202) 224-3841, fax, (202) 228-3954; 1700 Montgomery Street, Suite 305, San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 393-0707; email/website, www.feinstein.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm

### STATE

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814. (916) 445-2841. Fax, (916) 445-4633; email, governor@governor.ca.gov

Assemblywoman Lois Wolk, P.O. Box 942849, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 319-2008; fax, (916) 319-2108; email, assemblymember.wolk@assembly.ca.gov; district office — 555 Mason Street, Suite 275, Vacaville, CA 95688; (707) 455-8025; fax, (707) 455-0490.

Senator Michael Machado, Room 3086, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 445-2407; fax, (916) 323-2304; district office — 1020 N Street, Room 506, Sacramento, CA 95814, (916) 323-4306; email, senator.machado@sen.ca.gov

### COUNTY

Yolo County Superior Court, P.O. Box 2175, Woodland, CA 95695.

Yolo County Grand Jury, P.O. Box 2142, Woodland, CA 95695.

Yolo County Board of Supervisors, Erwin W. Meier Administration Center, 625 Court St., Woodland, CA 95695.

Mike McGowan, District 1; Helen Thompson, District 2; Frank Siefertman, Jr., District 3; Dave Rosenberg, District 4; Lynnel Pollock, District 5.

### CITY

Winters City Council, Mayor Dan Martinez, council members Harold Anderson, Robert Chapman, Woody Fridae and Tom Stone, City Hall, 318 First St., Winters, CA 95694.

### SCHOOL DISTRICT

Winters Joint Unified School District, 710 Railroad Ave., Winters 95694, 795-6100. Dale Mitchell, superintendent; Board of Trustees, Rick Romney, Russell Lester, Mary Jo Rodolfa, Tom Harding, Kathy McIntire, Rodney Orosco and Jay Shepherd.

## LETTERS

### Growth rate is too fast

Dear Charley,

In your recent column, you said that a growth rate of around 3 percent would be about right for the proposed developments that Winters is considering. Three percent is a ruinous growth rate. If the whole state grew at that rate we would explode from our current 35 million people to 140 million by the time my kids reached retirement age. Dixon uses 3 percent as their target growth rate, and not many of us would consider them a good example.

Even countries that are often considered popula-

tion growth basket cases like Nigeria, Pakistan and Kenya are averaging closer to 2.5 percent. Woodland's General Plan calls for 1.7 percent. Canada, Australia and the U.S are all growing at less than 1.5 percent. Most of the rest of the developed industrialized world is well under one percent. If Winters is to retain its appeal, we should aim for a growth rate around the national average of 1.2 percent or less.

Let's try to grow more like New Zealand than Nigeria.

**CHARLIE ROMINGER**

### Asking for help to find bike

Dear Editor,

A sad thing happened to me last week. My bike was stolen from my house. I left it out front while I ran in to grab a bite for lunch. A few minutes later when I came out is was gone. I know, I didn't have it locked yadda-yadda-yadda, but this is Winters after all. This is no great fancy bike, but I've had it for many years, it suits my needs well and has been my main source of transportation. It also has a special rack on the back to accommodate my grandmother's bike seat, which

is now unusable without the rack.

More than anything else I'm disappointed by the thief's gall and selfishness. I'm hoping the thief was just too lazy to walk across town and has abandoned it somewhere. Here's where you come in, if you happen to see a green and white Peugeot in the neighborhood that has a rack on the back, men's frame please let the police know.

Thanks for your help in restoring my faith in this great community.

**CAROL SCIANNA**

### Thanks for publishing Express

Dear Charley:

The very first thing I always read in the paper is "Yesteryear" since that is when I lived in Winters. Now with my 65th birthday rapidly approaching (1 August) it is particularly interesting to see what happened the year I was born. I have saved that page since the first issue this year.

Thirty-five years ago I was not living in Winters but being in Sacramento there were many trips to visit my family (Margaret Holmes, Carl Holmes & Mae Martin). I like to read about the families I babysat for, most of whom are listed in that column.

Fifty years ago I was in

high school so that part is fun (I was baby-sitting during that time for lots of families including the "Wallace Family") Of course I have no memory of 65 years ago but see lots of mention of my family's involvement in Winters.

Lastly, 100 years ago is fun to read because of the times and the verbiage used to describe events.

Thank you for continuing to publish the Winters Express because it brings such significance to the 18 years I grew up there. Every time I go back to Winters I feel like I am home.

**KAREN CHRISTIE**

### Urges support for majority vote

Dear Editor, Planning commissioners Jack Graf, Joe McCabe and Al Vallecillo should be commended for their insightful majority decision requiring full Environmental Impact Reports on the proposed Callahan and Winters Highlands housing developments.

The above commissioners listened carefully during several meetings, when citizens, one after the other, raised concerns about non-compliance with the General Plan, growth impacts on water, traffic, endangered species, schools, public safety and others.

The other two commissioners, Don Jordan and Joe Tramontana, either

don't understand the issues or have personal, overriding concerns not evident to the citizens spending many Tuesday evenings at planning commission meetings, always with overfill crowds, forced to sit outside and watch the proceedings on the T.V. monitor with the mosquitoes.

Winters citizens did their part and were heard by the majority.

Now, Hofmann Land Development Company is appealing the planning commission's decision to the Winters City Council. I urge the city council to support the decision of the planning commission.

It was a good one.

**DIANNE BEATON**

"Expecting the world to treat you fairly because you are a good person is a little like expecting the bull not to attack you because you're a vegetarian."  
—Jack Kastorff



CHARLES R. WALLACE

## A QUICK OPINION

**TRAGIC EVENTS.** We seem to be having more than our share of fatal traffic accidents lately. To the families involved in the accidents, what caused them might not matter, but knowing what causes accidents might help prevent them in the future.

I've noticed an increase in number of California Highway Patrol vehicles in our area lately, and read a press release that stated the highway patrol has instituted a zero tolerance policy for speeders. Go 71 in a 70 and get a ticket. I'll admit that I push the limits when I'm driving around the countryside or on the freeway, but even when I think I'm going with the flow of traffic, someone will come roaring by, leaving me in their dust.

With multiple car accidents there is the tendency to affix blame to one of the drivers, especially if the accident resulted in serious injuries or death. Like most stories, there are two sides to most accidents. The driver that caused the accident and the victims in the other vehicle. When you see or hear from innocent victims whose loved ones sit by their hospital beds wondering if they will survive, it makes you lose sympathy for one of the families involved.

When I read about a fatal accident I want to know what caused it. Usually there is a line in the story that quotes the highway patrol about whether they were wearing a seatbelt, helmet, had medical problems, speeding, fell asleep or whether alcohol was involved. When people aren't wearing seat belts, or bike helmets I wonder why not. Most of us have driven when we were tired, and some of us when we've had a couple of beers. A few of us have been in serious accidents.

Reporting on family tragedies isn't easy. Sometimes the family brings in a story or obituary, but there are times when nothing appears in the paper at all. We quit running accident pictures years ago, but reporting on bad news is part of the job. Sometimes we're not sensitive to a grieving family's feelings, and reading the paper sometimes makes me wince. I don't like reading about people I know getting hurt or killed in auto accidents.

Losing two people over the same weekend is not acceptable. I wish I could come up with a solution, but I can't. Finding out what really happened isn't easy, and sometimes you never find out why an accident occurred. Why was Ernie driving north when he lives south of town? Why wasn't he wearing his seatbelt? The coroner will tell us if he had a heart attack or if he was drinking too much, but if he just fell asleep, we may never know what caused him to loose control of his pickup.

When there are witnesses, or survivors, the truth might come out, but it won't matter much to those grieving the loss of their wife/husband, mother/father, sister/brother, daughter/son, or friend. Accidents don't always make sense and thinking about why something happened doesn't seem to help. Trying to figure out how to prevent accidents from happening is a life long project that offers few answers.

**ON TUESDAY NIGHT** I'll watch as our city council decides whether a developer can build 119 homes without an Environmental Impact Report. I'll watch people talk about their quality of life or animal habitat. I'll also think about the families that are planning funerals.

The 4th of July is a time to celebrate our country and spend time with family and friends. For some, it will be a time to remember a loved one. Enjoy your summer.

## Can marketing orders withstand the legal onslaught?

By Donald G. Gordon Jr.  
Special to the Express

For over a decade, agricultural marketing orders have been under a constant state of siege in state and federal courts. Most of the law suits have been pushed by entities that believe they can produce and market their products more effectively on their own, rather than through "government enforced group action."

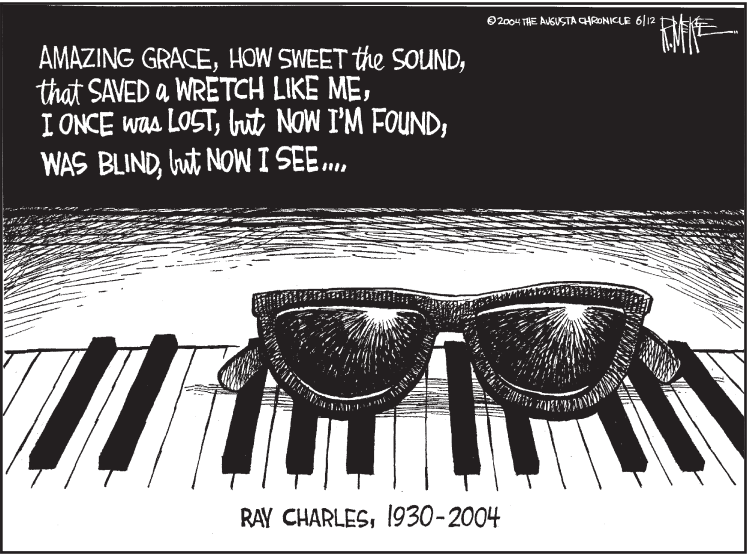
The litigation has primarily centered on the imposition of mandatory marketing order assessments for generic advertising programs and the infringement of constitutionally guaranteed rights of freedom of speech.

One of the most important and closely watched cases at the state level involves Gerawan Farming, Inc. v. Kawamura, Secretary, California Department of Food and Agricul-

ture. In simplest terms, Gerawan sued on the basis that the mandatory assessment imposed by the California Plum Marketing Program (CPMP) for generic advertising was in violation of the free speech clauses in the Constitutions of the United States and the State of California.

The case is very complex and has been working its way back and forth through the court system for a number of years. Last year the plaintiff won a favorable ruling in the Court of Appeal, which found the CPMP assessment unconstitutional because it was "not supported by a valid government interest, owing to the fact that it had to be approved by a private association." The Appellate Court decision was subsequently reviewed by the Supreme

See **GORDON** on page A-6





## GROWTH

Continued from page A-1

growth and services, assimilation, support of schools, fiscal neutrality of development, environmental support and border protection.

Other topics of discussion included key policy ramifications with regard to the development pace of the city, design review, the industrial corridor and job creation, development for jobs, public services and downtown revitalization.

Donlevy discussed the need for jobs in Winters that pay enough to allow residents to live and work in the community.

“Quite frankly, I think that we need to define what we mean by jobs/housing balance,” Donlevy said.

Mayor Dan Martinez echoed that concern, saying the jobs would have to be at a pay scale that would allow residents to afford homes here.

Discussion turned to the development of an industrial park north of the Chevron station. Donlevy said lack of infrastructure is hindering development.

“Until water gets out there, there’s probably no possibility that we will have any type of industrial development occur.”

Downtown revitalization plans include market analysis, development of a Master Plan and implementation of that plan.

Martinez asked if the Master Plan would include parking for the downtown. Fridae said he wanted to pursue revitalization of the downtown.

“This really is our best bet for now, for creation of jobs,” he said, wanting to link the downtown when discussing

the jobs/housing balance, until the infrastructure issue on Interstate 505 is resolved.

Next on the agenda was discussion of an economic development strategy for the city, which Donlevy said dovetails into the jobs/housing balance issue. Ellena said with regard to economic development, the talk should be more of a process rather than any specific project.

When the topic turned to low/moderate income housing, the council attempted to “put a face” on those people who are considered very low, low and moderate income. The maximum a household could earn to qualify for very low-income housing is \$30,100 per year. The maximum a household could earn to qualify for low-income housing is \$48,150 per year. The maximum a household could earn to qualify for moderate-income housing is \$72,250 per year. The council discussed the wide variety of jobs that might be held by those in each bracket.

Fridae wanted to encourage more sweat-equity projects for low and moderate-income households. Sokolow cautioned that it is difficult to create for-purchase projects for those in the very-low income bracket and noted that rental projects would probably fit best.

Flood overlay, schools, facilities projects, development agreements and smart growth strategies were reviewed.

The next subject was residential phasing, including growth limits. Donlevy said a phasing plan must be consistent with the General Plan, allow affordable housing,

meet the Regional Housing Needs Allocation Plan, adhere to state law and be legally defensible.

Donlevy suggested a phasing program that would include a General Plan amendment to extend the city’s build out projection to 2022. That would implement an 18-year allocation of 1,788 units, at 99 units per year. Low, moderate and multi-family units would be exempt. The council disagreed with Donlevy’s figures, which stated that 1,788 units would be 45 percent growth. Martinez thought 1,788 units was closer to 100 percent growth.

Anderson, Stone and Martinez all agreed with the idea of stretching out the build-out date. Fridae agreed, saying that his concern was not with if the city grows, but when.

“Phasing should be done in a way that growth can be assimilated,” said Fridae. “Nobody up here is saying that we are not going to grow.”

He said growing at 4.5 percent over four or five years is too much, too fast. The council members agreed that they need to come up with a reasonable rate and stick to it. Martinez said he wasn’t looking at making any land-use changes.

“We shouldn’t change it when we have planned for it, and others have counted on us having planned for it.”

Stone agreed, saying he objected to changing what is already zoned. However, he said he was

not opposed to saying the city would reach 12,500 population at some point and then stop there.

“The only way we’re going to maintain our small town atmosphere is to stay a small town and not become a large town slowly,” said Stone.

At that point, Donlevy and Gunby reviewed budgetary concerns. They projected a spreadsheet onto the screen, showing what they projected as declining revenues in the city in the future. One fund that will rely more and more on supplementation from the General Fund is the City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District, something Gunby said the city was aware would happen.

“There is a cost to developing slowly,” said Martinez, who challenged city staff to come up with revenue generation that isn’t based on growth.

The council approved two agenda items — one was Resolution 2004-24, approving and adopting a budget of estimated revenues and expenditures for fiscal year 2004-2005. The other was approved after the council adjourned to the Community Development Agency, approving Resolution 2004-25, approving and adopting a budget of estimated revenues and expenditures for fiscal year 2004-2005.

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## FIRE

Continued from page A-2

~ 1:48 p.m., Mutual aid to Solano County for a vegetation fire at Putah Creek Rd./Johnson Rd.

~ 7:07 p.m., Vehicle fire at Railroad Ave./Grant Ave.

**June 25**

~ 7:38 a.m., Medical aid at the 900 block of Mermod Pl. for difficulty breathing.

~ 1:39 p.m., Vehicle fire at I-505/CR29A.

~ 7:17 p.m., Vegetation fire at I-505/SR128 for a fire in the median.

**June 26**

~ 2:15 a.m., Mutual aid to West Plainfield for a mass-casualty incident, vehicle roll-over with multiple injuries.

~ 12:25 p.m., Medical aid at I-505/SR128 for a possible broken collar bone.

~ 12:58 p.m., Mutual aid to Solano County for a motorcycle accident on Pleasants Valley Rd./Quail Canyon Rd.

~ 1:19 p.m., Vehicle accident on SR128/Monticello Dam.

~ 4:02 p.m., Mutual Aid to Solano County for a Medical Aid at the 9000 block of Boyce Rd. for back pain.

## POLICE

Continued from page A-2

James Mann Montgomery, 35, of Dublin was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and possessing less than an ounce of marijuana. Preliminary alcohol screening results .185/.181. Montgomery was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

**July 4**

Eric Lee Gordon, 31, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Napa County Sheriff warrant of arrest charging him with burglary. Gordon was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

**July 6**

Magdalena Cruz, 35, of Winters was arrested for being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign. Cruz was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.



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-Ana Sanchez and (Tia) Francisca Arellano



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-Ana Sanchez



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-Francisca Arellano

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-Miguel

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For information call  
**Roy Bellhorn 795-3524**

Thanks to the Winters Friends of the Library for supporting this advertisement.  
\*A Branch of the Woodland Library’s Literacy Program.



# IMPACT

Continued from page A-1

can destroy vernal pools. Holstein adds that the long-term ramifications of plowing over the land and all that lives on it should be carefully considered.

“It’s an important part of God’s creation, and He’s not making any more of it,” says Holstein. “It’s like taking a sledgehammer to the Louvre and destroying something that the artists aren’t around anymore to recreate. When it’s lost, it’s lost forever.”

He adds that making an effort to preserve nature is part of America’s her-

itage, noting Yellowstone Park, Yosemite and Muir Woods as examples of areas preserved and protected for the ages by the government.

“Conservation is as American as apple pie. It’s spiritual,” says Holstein.

Acknowledging that people do need places to live, Portman says intelligent development in areas that aren’t environmentally sensitive is the key.

“There has to be room for homes, but there’s so little natural land left, we don’t need to pave over it all for a place for people to live,” says Portman. “Good planning would

avoid these problems.”

She says the answer isn’t to stop development, but to put enough conditions on development to preserve the land and all that lives on it.

Holstein says preserving the land now will matter to future generations. Make the effort now, he says, so that nature “isn’t something you read about in storybooks.”

# GORDON

Continued from page A-4

Court of California.

On June 3, 2004, the Supreme Court announced a decision that in effect overturned a substantial portion of the Appellate Court’s decision. Unfortunately, it fell far short of completely closing the door on the constitutionality issue. Instead, the justices cited U. S. Supreme court precedent that sets forth criteria that may be used to determine the constitutionality of generic advertising and sent the issue back to the lower court for additional fact finding. In doing so, the Supreme Court directed the lower court to address the following questions:

(1) Does the CPMP in fact carry-out the government’s public policy inter-

ests by maintaining and expanding the markets for California plums?

(2) Does the evidence support the notion that the CPMP’s generic advertising program is an effective means for significantly improving the sale of plums?

(3) Is the program narrowly tailored in light of the availability of less-speech-restrictive alternatives?( i. e. Does it “fit between the legislature’s ends and the means chosen to accomplish those ends... a fit that is not necessarily perfect, but reasonable; that represents not necessarily the single best disposition, but one whose scope is ‘in proportion to the interest served’ that employs not necessarily the least restrictive means but... a means narrowly tailored to achieve the desired objective.”)

The fundamental

premise of our agricultural marketing order system is to provide a mechanism that allows farmers to vote and assess themselves in order to conduct advertising and promotion programs to increase consumer awareness and demand for their crops. Given the most recent Supreme Court decision, it appears that the success or failure of these programs will no longer be determined by farmers. Instead the decision-making process will be dominated by attorneys and judges.

Although the marketing order system has served California farmers for the last 75 years, one has to seriously question whether or not it can continue to withstand the costly, time consuming and never-ending onslaught of legal challenges.



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# Senior-Negs

# SOLDIER

Continued from page A-1

Signal Brigade, was called to duty in Iraq.

The division spent two days in Kuwait to gather equipment, then set off in a convoy, with gun trucks leading and following the equipment trucks, to Baghdad. Stationed at Camp Victory at the Baghdad International Airport, Moreno provides support service for the communication system there. She repairs phones, runs cable and puts up antennae where ever and whenever it is needed. Moreno is under the command of General Sanchez and General Metz, who are in charge of Three Corps, Operation Iraqi Freedom, II.

Asked to describe the landscape, Moreno says, “just desert, all around desert, nothing but desert.” When she arrived there in January, the temperature was about 60 degrees and it was raining. Now, “it can get up to 130 degrees.”

A typical day for Moreno in Iraq begins at first light, with physical training, which consists of running around the enclosed area she calls home. After a shower in the shower trailer, she gets dressed in her desert combat uniform, (DZU) and reports for duty. There isn't a lot of free time, as the soldiers must be in their rooms by 8 p.m. curfew.

When she isn't doing her own job, she is escorting Iraqi civilians, who are allowed on base to do repair and construction jobs. Moreno says while she is escorting civilians, she must wear a protective vest and carry her weapon.

“During the day people seem nice, but at night, they may attack,” she cautions. “We always have to be locked and loaded.”

When she isn't on base escorting civilians or repairing communications systems, Moreno may also be required to ride in a convoy to pick up food and water from another base. Again, the convoy would consist of gun trucks in the

front and back. It's dangerous work, says Moreno, who lost a friend from boot camp when her convoy was ambushed in January.

So far, no one from Third Signal Brigade has been killed, but the other division stationed at Camp Victory has lost two soldiers.

Though they are determined to carry out their mission, the soldiers encounter hardship and hostility from many Iraqis, says Moreno. When they first arrive in a town or city “some would wave and welcome you. Others would throw rocks at you.”

She says it can be difficult to keep up the morale when children waving their fists and throwing rocks greet them. There is also the danger of ambush and nighttime attacks.

One Iraqi civilian Moreno escorted onto Camp Victory told her that insurgents recruited him. They told him for every female soldier he captured, he would receive 40 virgins. They told him if he died in battle on Easter

Sunday, he would go directly to heaven. Moreno believes he was angry with the insurgents and didn't agree with their cause.

“I never saw him again. But I don't think he would do it, by the way he was expressing himself,” says Moreno. “Like I said, they're not all bad. But you just can't trust them.”

She says the reception soldiers receive depends on the part of the country they are in.

“The Iraqi people that are friendly, they really appreciate us being there and capturing Saddam,” says Moreno, who believes real progress in Iraq will take generations.

For the most part Moreno says, morale is fairly low, though not as bad as when they first arrived. Although the soldiers she is stationed with feel the support of the American people, things on the ground in Iraq haven't changed.

“They're still attacking us,” she says, “They still hate us.”

“The [soldiers] feel like the people in the U.S. are supporting them, yes, but they still ask themselves the question, ‘Why are we still here?’”

Moreno says she gets through the days by concentrating on her individual duties. Accomplishing one small mission at a time is what keeps her going.

She joined the military to gain experience and she has done that.

“I'm only 19, and I've al-

ready seen so many things,” she says.

She also realizes how much Americans take for granted—from the freedom they have to the air they breathe.

“When I got back, everything, even the air was different.”

She compares living conditions in the United States and in Iraq.

“The housing is so poor,” says Moreno, who

See **SOLDIER** on page A-9

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## Senior-Negs



# Hart accepts Arizona position

John Ross Hart, the oldest son of the late John R. and Frances Hart, of Winters, and a graduate of Winters High School, has accepted a position as ESL Teacher and department head at J. O. Combs Middle School in Queen Creek, Arizona. A bay area resident since 1977, John is a graduate of Chico State University and St. Mary's College. He

is continuing pursuit of his doctorate at Arizona State University. John spent 20 years in the hospitality industry before returning to college for his teaching credential in Social Studies and English-as-a-Second Language. John has worked in the West Contra Costa, Mt. Diablo, and Liberty School Districts and

did some of his early training in the Winters Joint Union School District. Accompanying John in his move to the Grand Canyon State are his wife Laury, and their 8-year-old son Liam. John assumes his new position effective Aug. 1, with the new school year beginning Aug. 11.

## ‘Winters Tales’ on file at library

Did you know that the Winters town Christmas tree used to be set up in the middle of the intersection of First and Main Streets? That Winters farm women worked during World War II as plane spotters? That the Buckhorn bar used to be called the Bucket of Blood? That a

famous town personality once ran out in her birthday suit to chase a cow out of her vegetable garden, to the amusement of passers-by? For the past several years, volunteers from the Winters Friends of the Library have interviewed long-time resi-

dents about life in Winters. The interviews have been transcribed and the transcripts are now on file at the Winters Library, 201 First Street. For more information about Winters Tales, call Diane Cary, 795-3173.





# Community

## House party planned to support Kerry

The Kerry for President house party fund-raiser planned for Saturday, July 10, will include a silent auction featuring a painting by local artist Diana Childress of Blue Hills Gallery, and paintings and other items from private collections. Childress is presently showing her work in the State Capitol in the office of Senator Mike Machado, and will soon be seen at the Nat-soulas Gallery in Davis.

Rich and Evelyne Rominger will host the event at their home, five miles north of Winters on County Road 29, west of County Road 89, from 7-9 p.m. Popular jazz pianist Bob Adams, who is also a Yolo County farmer, will also be featured at the party.

Co-hosting will be Congressman Mike Thompson, State Senator Mike Machado, Assembly-woman Lois Wolk, Yolo County supervisors Mike McGowan, Frank Siefertman and Helen Thompson

and Mariko Yamada, John and Marsha Anderson, Tony and Jacqueline Avel-lar, Michael Barbour and Valerie Whitworth, Roy Bellhorn and Maggie Burns, Lewis and Sheana Butler, Bob Chapman, Jeff and Diana Childress, Woody and Rebecca Fridae, Al and Kay Graf, Jack and Marge Graf, John and Bobbie Greenwood, Bill and Marion Hamilton, Dan and Sara Hrdy, Elliot Landes and Linda Glicke, Pete and Helen Mc-Closkey, Craig and Julie McNamara, Cynthia Ro-driguez and Roy Marubayashi, Tom and Carol McMasters-Stone and Newt and Ida Wallace.

A minimum contribu-tion of \$25 is suggested. Light refreshments and drinks will be provided.

For more information, call Jack and Marge Graf, 795-2813 or Rich and Eve-lyne Rominger, 795-2171.

## New library fees set

On June 22the Yolo County Board of Super-visors approved the Mas-ter Fee Schedule which includes new and in-creased fees for selected Yolo County Library ser-vices. These fees are ex-pected to generate new revenue of approximate-ly \$2,758. All fee changes resulted from increased costs based on increases in the length of time and the hourly cost to pro-vide the service. Fees are only being charged in an amount that recov-ers the actual cost of ser-vices.

Effective August 2, new or increased fees will be instituted for the follow-ing library services.

**Branch library services**

Meeting room— \$10 per hour fee for use of the meeting room. This fee is in addition to the \$10 food and beverage fee.

Holds not picked up — \$.75 fee for each item

placed on hold and not picked up by the expira-tion date.

Interlibrary loan search — \$2 for each in-terlibrary loan request placed on any title re-quested by a patron from sources outside the Yolo County Library collec-tion. The fee is collected at the time of the request and applies to any re-quest, whether bor-rowed or purchased. There are no refunds and fulfillment is not guaranteed.

**Archives**

Photocopying — \$2.00 for the first page of each standard sized copy of a document and \$1.25 for each page thereafter. There will be a \$10 ser-vice fee per order for each copy of oversize documents sent out for commercial reproduc-tion. The patron will pay all vendor costs, includ-ing sales tax and any shipping or handling

costs. There is a \$.25 per page for non-historical material.

Digital camera copy-ing— \$4 for the first page of each standard sized copy of a document and \$2 for each page there-after.

Photographs — \$.50 for each scanned image. There is a \$10 service fee per order for each photo-graphic reprint sent out for commercial repro-duction. Patron will pay all vendor's costs includ-ing sales tax and any handling or shipping costs. If the Archives does not have a negative, the patron will pay for the production of a nega-tive which will remain the property of the Archives.

Research— 30 minutes of research will be pro-vided free of charge for all mail, e-mail and tele-phone requests. Addi-tional research is avail-able at \$10 an hour.

## Meeting cancelled

The meeting of the Yolo County Transportation Dis-trict originally scheduled for July 14, has been can-celled. The next meeting of the Yolo County Transpor-tation District Board of Direc-tors will be held on Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. in a location to be announced.

For more information, call 661-0816.

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## Yolo County tax assessment complete

Yolo county Assessor Dick Fisher announced the recently completed 2004 lo-cal assessment roll of 13,848,295,568 net taxable dollars, which reflects a 9.51 per cent increase or 1,202,551,597 dollars over 2003. This increase can be attributed to a strong real estate market resulting in increases in values, new construction and property sales.

All areas of the county experienced increases in assessed values: Davis 7.95 percent or 336,023,470 dollars; Winters 18.21 per cent or 55,306,409 dollars; Wood-land 8.67 per cent or 265,413,358 dollars; West Sacramento 12.07 per cent or 357,654,782 dollars; and unincorporated area 8.82 per cent or 184,120,464 dollars.

In addition to the local assessment roll the State Board of Equalization assess-es public utilities and railroads in Yolo County. The State Board Roll typically adds approximately \$400,000,000 in assessed value to Yolo County.

## Vanpooling can earn big bucks for commuters

Sacramento area com-muters who beat high gas prices by starting new van-pools can also earn up to \$2,000 through a new pro-gram sponsored by the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG).

The new vanpools must carry passengers to work-places in El Dorado, Plac-er, Sacramento, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba counties. The offer is available for as long as funding lasts and is retroactive to March 1.

“At SACOG we believe in vanpooling because it is a great way to remove cars from the road, improve congestion and help air quality,” said Nancy Kays, SACOG Rideshare coordi-nator. “If you live more than 20 miles from your job, vanpooling may be the best way to travel to work and back. Sharing the road and perhaps becom-ing eligible for free or close-in parking are some of the advantages of van-pooling.”

Each month for six months, SACOG will pro-vide a \$300 subsidy to eli-gible vanpools, or a total of \$1,800 per vanpool. The primary vanpool driver is responsible for paying the remaining monthly lease to the vanpool vendor. At the end of the six-month period, vanpools that are still on the road will also receive a \$200 gas card.

The benefit is in effect \$333.33 per month for six months.

The program is part of SACOG's Transportation Demand Management Program, which encour-ages the use of alterna-tives to the single-occu-pant automobile, includ-ing bicycling, walking and car and vanpooling.

## SOLDIER

Continued from page A-7

notes that females are not allowed to come out of the house. When they do come out, they are covered from head to toe.

In the more populated areas like Baghdad and Kuwait, the upper classes live in nicer apartment buildings. But for the most part, people live in mud huts and keep livestock, such as sheep, outside.

“I'll never take anything for granted again.”

Right now, Moreno is en-joying being home, but as she prepares herself men-tally to return to Iraq, she admits it's different this time. When she found out she was heading to Iraq

back in January, she was-n't concerned for herself. She felt like she had been well trained and was ready for the experience. It was her family she thought of first, and what they would go through.

“I felt that I was ready. It was just them that I was worried about.”

Now, she has mixed feel-ings.

“I know what's out there. I know what to expect,” she says, acknowledging that she isn't looking forward to going back.

Even having received excellent training while in the United States, and extra training by special forces in Kuwait, Moreno is aware of the danger.

“You are in a country where you are never safe.”

She will have six more months of duty in Iraq and will return home in Feb-ruary. She will finish her enlistment period in April, 2005 and plans to use her GI Bill benefits to attend college. Though she doesn't plan to reen-list on active duty, she may stay on in the reserves. Moreno says the experi-ence has helped her grow as a person and she has made some really good friends in the Army.

“When you're out there, they're the only family you've got.”

Moreno is the daughter of Santiago and Hortencia Moreno, of Winters. She has two sisters, Maggie, 16 and Mireya, 6, whom she says were thrilled to see her come home.

Call 795-4551 to subscribe.

## TWO

Continued from page A-1

with seatbelts. The 19-year-old man suffered mi-nor injuries and was not arrested.

On July 4, at approxi-mately 10:15 p.m., a 44-year old Winters man was driving a 2001 Chevy northbound on Interstate 505, south of County Road 29-A. He apparently allowed his vehicle to move off the east edge of the road-way and struck a

guardrail. The vehicle landed down an em-bankment on its passen-ger side in a slough. He died at the scene.

Bonilla said he was not wearing his seatbelt.

Both accidents are under investigation and it is not yet known whether al-cohol was a factor in ei-ther of them.

As of Tuesday, July 6, the names of the indi-viduals had not been re-leased, Bonilla said.

## SeneGence Long Lasting Cosmetics

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# Sports

## Local hospitality keeps spreading through Winters

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

Ralph and Polita Gonzales, with their two sons Andrew and Sammy, are another family from Winters that is participating in the host family program for the Solano Thunderbirds. For the Gonzales family, this is the second season they have participated in the program to help house the players.

"We were asked if we wanted to house a player last year and did it," said Ralph. "So this year we talked about it and decided to do it again."

The Gonzales' are hosting Johnny Dudoit from Molokai, Hawaii. Dudoit is a third baseman from the

University of Hawaii.

"At first we were only going to have him here for a month because we were going on vacation," Gonzales said. "But we ended up just having him stay because he is such a good kid."

Just like other host families, the Gonzales' say the players spend most of their time at the ballpark.

"Johnny gets up and Polita will make him something to eat, and then he's gone until later on that night," said Gonzales. "It's been great for us and the kids. The players are great with the kids at home and at the ballpark. Now we are going to games about twice a week. It's been a great experience for us."



Photo by Eric Lucero

The Gonzales' join two other Winters families showing their support for athletics by hosting players from the Solano Thunderbirds baseball team for the summer. Pictured are Johnny Dudoit (center) his parents (left) and the Gonzales family, of Winters, Ralph, Polita, Andrew and Sammy.

## Winters High School football program kicks off summer session

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Sports correspondents

Weightlifting and conditioning for the Winters High School football players is now available Monday through Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at the Winters High School gym. Both returning players and incoming freshmen are encouraged to participate. Access to the gym is through the back entrance.

The high school football team will compete in the 2004 Solano College Passing league at Solano Community College, in Fairfield. Winters has competed in this league for three years and players have found it to be a positive experience. The league is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays through the end of July.

## 9-10 all-stars fall to Woodland teams

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters little league 9-10 all stars had two disappointing losses last week as they competed in the District 64 all-star tournament. On Sunday, June 27, Winters played the Woodland national team and had a tough time throwing strikes.

Winters jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the first inning, but quickly gave back the lead and were unable to overcome walks and errors as they fell to a 14-6 loss. Austin Calvert threw the first five innings for Winters, while Niko Doyle and Jacob Lucero threw the sixth inning.

Doyle led Winters batting 3 for 4 and scored two runs. Dago Fierros had two hits, while Calvert, Omar Herrera, Austin Murphy Adam Martinez, and Gunner Bermudez

each had one hit apiece.

On Monday, June 28, the Winters team was back on the field playing Woodland American. Although Winters came up short of a victory, they definitely didn't come up short on effort. After falling behind 4-1 Winters was down to their last chance in the top of the sixth. Doyle led off with a line drive to left field but was robbed by a no-look catch from the left fielder to make it one out. Austin Calvert then hit a shot of his own to get on base. Fierros continued to swing his bat, connecting with an RBI single to score Calvert and make it a 4-2 game. Lucero then came up to bat and connected with his second hit of the game, driving in Fierros to pull Winters to within a run. Murphy then advanced Lucero on the bases, but was thrown out at first for the second out. Woodland then made another play at first to throw out Herrera for the third out.

## Winters players to participate in all-star game

Coach Rich Woods of Vanden High School recently announced the East All-Star High School Football team. Thirty-eight players from 12 high schools will participate in this year's game including James Barbosa and Anthony Lorenzo, of Winters.

Practices are currently being held at Vanden High School Monday-Friday from 6-8 p.m. The All-Star

Football Classic is scheduled for Saturday, July 17, at Napa Memorial Stadium, with the gates opening at 5:30 p.m. and the game beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Soscol Auto 637 Soscol Avenue, in Napa and at Vallejo PAL, 301 Wallace Avenue. Tickets are \$8. The west team will be announced at a later date.

## Gamblers go 2-2 at Western States Invite

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Gamblers traveled to Quincy to compete in the Western States Invitational tournament and faced some stiff competition as they came out with a 2-2 record. The Gamblers opened their tournament play facing the Dodgers from Salem, Oregon and won a close 5-4 ballgame. James Barbosa hit a game winning double to score Chris Cooper and Norm Halley got the win for the Gamblers on the mound.

In game two, the Gamblers let one get away. After leading 6-1 in the fifth Tri-County let San Bruno

back in the game as they gave up five runs in the bottom of the fifth and two more in the sixth. Joe Armstrong batted 2 for 2, Brent Etchepare and Matt Miller each had two hits, while Cooper, Mike Gleason each had a hit.

The second day of the tournament the Gamblers went up against the eventual champions of the tournament—the Seattle Bombers. The Gamblers suffered a 16-3 loss, but faced the best competition they will see all year.

"They were something to watch," said coach Jerry Smith. "They were a very impressive team. They had players from 16 different high schools on one team."

Etchepare batted 2 for 2,

while Cooper, Jacob Thorne, Sebastian Salas, Halley, Gleason, and Darin Brown each had one hit.

The Gamblers ended the tournament with a hard fought 3-2 eight-inning victory over the Siena Sun Devils of Nevada in the consolation game. Halley picked up his second win of the tournament, while Gleason got the save after throwing a scoreless eighth inning. Barbosa, Halley, and Etchepare each had two hits for the Gamblers. Miller, Salas, Gleason, and Alex Thomson had one hit apiece as Tri-County improved to a 16-5 overall record.

"I was really proud of the way we played," Smith said. "Considering

this was the best competition we've seen all year in high school or DiMaggio. If we can compete with them, we can compete with anybody," Smith added.

On Tuesday, June 29, the Gamblers were back in league play facing little brother the Aces. The Gamblers were down 2-4 until the fifth inning when they tied the game. The Gamblers then ran away with an 11-4 victory, scoring two more in the sixth and five in the seventh.

Etchepare batted 4 for 4 with a homerun, 2 RBI, and 3 runs scored. Jacob Thorne batted 2 for 4, while Halley and Gleason each had a homerun and 2 RBI.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Norm Halley of the Tri-County Gamblers is this week's athlete of the week. "Norm has been playing great for us," said coach Jerry Smith. "He is really hitting the ball well and is doing a great job on the mound." Halley is batting 442 this season with 7 doubles, 2 triples, and 17 RBI. Halley also has a 5-0 pitching record with a 0.40 ERA.



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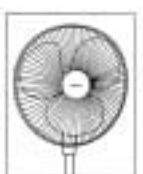
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## Gold medal winner in sparring and KATA



Courtesy photo  
Louie Javier won a gold medal in sparring and a gold medal in KATA (forms) at the California Police and Fire Olympics in Stockton on June 12. Javier teaches martial arts in Winters.

## Summer pool schedule

The Bobbie Greenwood Swimming pool opens Saturday, June 5.

### Swim team

Swim team meets weekdays from 8 a.m. – noon.

### Swim lessons

Swim lessons are offered weekdays from 12:30 p.m.-1 p.m. and from 1:15 -1:45 p.m.

~ Session One: June 14-June 25.

~ Session Two: June 28-July 9.

~ Session Three: July 12-July 23.

~ Session Four: July 26-August 7.

Lessons will be American Red Cross Standards swim lessons. Parents and tots, kinder, beginner I, beginner II, beginner III, advanced beginner and

intermediate lessons will meet five days a week for a two week session with a total of five hours of instruction. The cost per child per session is \$25.

You must register and pay for swim lessons at City Hall, City Clerk side, prior to each session. Call 795-4233, ext. 102 for more information.

### Water aerobics

Water aerobics are \$40 per one month session, or \$4 each session as a drop in. Classes are offered Monday through Thursday, 7-8 p.m.

~ Session one: June 14-July 8.

~ Session two: July 12-August 3.

### Recreation swim

There is a change in time for recreation swim this year. The hours are daily, 2-6 p.m. The cost is \$1.25 for adults, teens and children.

## Aces fall to R&L and Gamblers

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Aces' record fell to 3-8 in the NBL, losing a double header to R&L of Napa on Sunday, June 27. Thomas Whitsett threw in the first game, striking out three batters for the Aces. The Aces played a tough game but suffered a 5-2 loss. Kevin Lohse led Tri-County with a double, while Nick Hedrick, Jorge Huizar, Thomas Fleming, and Hunter Stillwell each had a hit for the Aces. Huizar and Ian Mistrot scored each scored for Tri-County.

In game two of the double header Nathanael Lucero threw for the Aces.

Despite his pitching a good game, the Aces suffered another tough loss 2-4. Lucero, Alex Jurado, Karl Olsen, and Whitsett each had a single and Whitsett had a RBI. Lucero and Jurado scored for the Aces.

On Tuesday, June 29, the Aces played the Gamblers but fell to a 4-11 loss. The Aces held a 4-2 lead going into the fifth inning before the Gamblers got their bats going. Huizar, Thomas Fleming, and Stillwell collected the only hits for the Aces with Fleming hitting a single and a double while knocking in 3 RBI. Whitsett, Stillwell, Hedrick, and Jose Sandoval each scored for the Aces.

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## Changes made at Yolo County animal shelter

The Yolo County Sheriff's Department Animal Services Section has been faced with ballooning demands for service from the public, and has been quietly struggling to meet those demands in spite of budget cuts, manpower shortages and increasing animal care costs. Presently, Animal Services is attempting to meet those demands with less than 50% of its authorized staff, and their efforts have been commendable. However, in reviewing our services, measures must be taken to implement procedures more in line with the mandated requirements of animal control services, while maintaining current contract services.

The planned changes are: Public Shelter hours will be changing effective Monday July 5. Currently the shelter is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The changes to these hours will be that the shelter is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday. It will be closed Sun-

day and Monday- requests for field services on these days will be covered by on-call personnel. The business hours are changed to Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shelter will be closed for lunch daily from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Owners will now be requested to bring the animal they can no longer keep or that has died to the shelter, rather than staff picking it up. We will continue to transport animals for those who have no transportation or ability to drive or lift a larger animal or when circumstances of public safety are involved.

Wildlife- Animal Services has been handling all manner of wildlife calls. We will continue to respond to wildlife incidents that present a risk to public safety.

Stray or Deceased Animals- Pick up will occur during regular office hours under most circumstances; the exception being a stray animal that poses a direct threat to public safety. Should the

public find a friendly stray after-hours there are holding cages available for use at the shelter if they are unable to maintain the animal until business hours. Rabies Control- Animal Services will only respond when the animal poses a threat to public safety- aggressive/biting animals at large and/or in progress, bats or skunks in or around an inhabited building and trapped quarantine cats. Members of the public reporting an "after-the-fact" bite or scratch will be transferred or referred to the Yolo County Environmental Health Department as the designated agency in charge.

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## Benefit golf tournament planned

Soroptimist International of Greater Davis club will be holding their 10th Annual Benefit Golf Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 21. The tournament will be held at the Davis Municipal Golf Course in Davis. It will be a two person scramble format. There will be handicap and callaway flights.

The cost is \$50 per player (which includes green fees). There will

be prizes for tournament winners, closest-to-pin and longest drive.

All proceeds from the tournament go to MDIC (Multi-Disciplinary Interview Center) and organization serving victims of child abuse in Yolo County and to fund the club's Soroptimist scholarships.

For more information on the tournament, contact Wanda, 756-9222, or Cameron, 666-8308.

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# Schools

## Camping trip ends great year

By TERESA PISANI  
Special to the Express

What a way to end the year. The third annual Winters Community Christian School (WCCS) family camping trip was a time for fellowship and fun. This year the trip was to New Melones, near Jackson. On the way, the group stopped in Sutter Creek at a gold mine. Everyone was able to go down in the mine and look around. The next morning there was a tour of the Moaning Cavern—down 234 steps into the beautiful natural sculptures. After everyone was rested from the hike back up those steps, the children mined for gem

stones.

There was time for play and swimming too. At night there were roasted marshmallows, S'mores and hot chocolate. Thanks to Laura Dean, there was lots of yummy food to eat. This is her third year volunteering as head chef.

The camping trip is a tradition WCCS has to foster friendships between the families as well as celebrate the end of the school year.

WCCS is a non-profit, don-denominational Christian school serving the Winters community.

For more information about the school or to have enrollment papers mailed out, call 795-4682.



Courtesy photo

Getting ready to go into the gold mine on the WCCS camping trip are, from left, (front) David Ellis, Trey Levy, Brandon Wade and Tommy Halbach; (back) Larry Pisani and tour guide.

## Free fun in the park offered

The city of Winters is sponsoring a free summer program at City Park, located at Fourth and Main streets.

"Fun in the Park" starts June 7 and runs until August 13. Children, ages 8-12 years of age and capable of independently getting themselves to and from City Park are welcomed to participate in this drop-in program. Kids are invited to arrive at City Park at 1 p.m. check in with a city recreation leader and are welcome to stay until 5 p.m.

"Fun in the Park" aims to be a great character-builder for kids as they will be responsible for getting themselves to and from City Park and will be accountable for their actions. Inappropriate behavior will result in a child being sent home. Children that choose to leave "Fun in the Park" early will be responsible for notifying the recreation leader that they are leaving.

Children will also be responsible for getting themselves home or picked up by 5 p.m. The Recreation Leaders will not be staying at the park after 5 p.m. to assure children are picked up.

For more information, call Gloria Marion, 795-4910, extension 102.

## Martial arts student wins at tournament



Courtesy photo

Elizabeth Harris, (left) with her martial arts instructor Louie Javier, won first place in sparring at the recent Albany Tournament. This was Elizabeth's first time sparring.

## Teacher workshops feature flyway

The Yolo Basin Foundation is offering three one-day teacher workshops for the "Discover the Flyway" school program. Teachers and educators can choose from three convenient dates:

- ~ Tuesday, Aug. 3.
- ~ Wednesday, Sept. 1.
- ~ Saturday, Sept. 18.

Each workshop is a full day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is an exciting program for teachers to become self sufficient in leading a field trip to a local wetland area. This hands-on, interactive workshop will be held at the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area Headquarters Office adjacent to Interstate 80 in Davis. The workshop features in-class and field activities, and familiarizes teachers with wetland habitats in the context of the Yolo Wildlife Area. Teachers who have com-

pleted the one-day workshop receive a binder with complete information about our science curriculum and hands on learning activities for use in-class and outdoors. All activities are correlated to the state teaching standards for Science. After attending the one-day workshop, teachers can schedule a fully staffed field trip in the Yolo Wildlife Area. Every step is guided by experienced teaching staff and highly trained docents. It is an excellent opportunity for science to come alive for students in the 16,000-acre wetlands.

Workshop capacity is limited; therefore, pre-registration is required. The cost is \$25 and includes a continental breakfast, lunch, materials and transportation to the Wildlife Area.

For a registration form

or additional information please contact Rachelle De Clerck at 758-1018 or e-mail a i l rachelled@yolobasin.org.

The Yolo Basin Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the appreciation and stewardship of wetlands and wildlife through education and innovative partnerships. It serves thousands of people annually with its education and conservation services.

## Volunteers needed at gallery

The Winters Participation Gallery, located at 31 Main Street, is seeking volunteers to keep the gallery open on Thursday and Friday evenings, as well as from 3-9 p.m. on Saturday and hours to be

announced on Sunday.

No experience is necessary. The main qualifications are reliability and interest.

For more information, call 795-2009.

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The deadline to place an ad is Tuesday at noon.

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Evening Worship	6pm

### Tuesday

12 Step	7-9pm
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### Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Choir	7pm
Youth Group	7pm

### Thursday

Youth Band	7pm
Women's Bible Study	7pm

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# Features

## Drugs not only way to lower cholesterol

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My son, age 48, has a cholesterol reading of over 700 (18.13). He is now on Lipitor. Why is his reading so high? He seems to be in good health otherwise. Can stress be a big factor in this? — Anon.

ANSWER: Do high cholesterol readings run in either your spouse's or your family? Heredity can be a major influence for such a high cholesterol level.

The goal for cholesterol is a reading below 200 mg/dL (5.18 mmol/L). Lipitor is an excellent drug, and he'll know in a short time if it works for him.

If it doesn't, his dose of Lipitor can be raised. Furthermore, there are other cholesterol drugs that can be used in combination with it. A new one is Zetia. It has an entirely different action on cholesterol. It blocks cholesterol's absorption, while drugs like Lipitor stop liver production of cholesterol. This is only one example of drug combinations that can be used.

Your son's number puts him at high risk for a heart attack at a young age. He must do more than take medicine. He has to change the way he lives life. He must go on a diet where fruits, grains and vegetables are the major calorie sources and where meats, dairy products (except low-fat dairy products) and fried foods are de-emphasized.

He must begin an exercise program that emphasizes jogging, running, biking or walking. If he is overweight, he must reduce. And the most important factor of all: If he smokes, he has no option but to stop.

The pamphlet on cholesterol can put this difficult and misunderstood subject into focus. People can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 201W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 U.S./\$6.50 Canada with the



recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My wife and I are avid readers of your column. We have a question. We both monitor our blood pressure at home, and we measure the pressure in both arms. At times there is a vast difference in reading between the two arms. Why? — C.D.

ANSWER: The pressure in the right and left arms should not differ by more than 10 points. If it does, it could indicate that there is a blockage of blood flow to the arm with the lower pressure. The higher reading is the one that is a reflection of your true blood pressure.

A different reading shouldn't happen intermittently. Such readings are more indicative that the cuff was not properly wrapped around one of the arms or that there was some other failure in technique.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it true that chewing gum a lot will increase the size of the jaw? — E.C.

ANSWER: I don't think so. If it were true, I should have the world's largest jaw.

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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## California and Aotearoa-parallel universes

When I was young, like any kid I wondered what I would be when I grew up. The primary options which presented themselves to me were, in rough chronological order: baseball player, anthropologist, farmer, priest, U.S. Supreme Court Justice, novelist, country western singer/songwriter, secondary school teacher, machinist. Clearly, if nothing else, I had an active, if unfocussed, imagination.

But I never imagined that one day I would be an immigrant.

After five months in New Zealand, I believe that there are few things which can stimulate and focus an imagination like moving to another country. An immigrant is always learning. You can't help it. It comes with the territory.

One thing I learned almost immediately: natives know some things that adult immigrants never will. For example I'll never know what it was like to grow up in Aotearoa (the aboriginal Maori name for New Zealand—it means "Land of the Long White Cloud"). Also, having grown up in the U.S.A., I may never completely grasp the psychology of life in a country which, far from being enormous, rich and powerful, supports a population slightly smaller than that of the San Francisco Bay Area on a land mass about 2/3 the size of California.

Also, I doubt if I'll ever understand cricket.

But the reverse is also true: because immigrants come from somewhere else, there are some things they see which native Kiwis may not. For example, maybe it's just my imagination, but when I think of California and Aotearoa the phrase "parallel universes" comes to mind. They face each other across over 6000 miles of ocean, roughly the same distance from their respective poles, looking on the map like elbows reflected, bent away from



each other. The Aotearoa "elbow" is a bit more weathered looking than the California one—only natural for a land mass which separated from the mainland (Gondwana) and has been drifting into the Pacific for 80 million years. And although California is not technically an island, it is different enough in so many ways from the rest of the U.S. that it often seems like its own island nation. And every time the ground shakes, this image resurfaces in California discourse. Some such as the Republican National Committee undoubtedly would welcome it, perhaps even pray for it.

California and Aotearoa sit on opposite sides of the Pacific Rim and are thus hotbeds of geologic activity. Both are home to earthquake faults, volcanoes and geothermal springs. (I was tickled recently when a Kiwi friend gave me several helpful tips on how to tell when there's an earthquake.) Both originally had huge deposits of oil and natural gas. Both had gold rushes. The New Zealand gold rush began in Otago on the central south island in 1861. Some of the Otago prospectors were veterans of the Moth-er Lode.

Both land masses were relatively recently settled and appropriated by floods of English speakers. In fact, this was almost simultaneous. English speakers begin to pour into New Zealand after 1840, only nine years before the California gold rush. And, tragically, they share a history of mistreatment of aboriginal peoples. In California, however, this process was more deadly, resulting in near

extermination. In Aotearoa there seems to be hope for a more humane resolution to the confrontation between aborigine (Maori) and European (Pakeha).

Of course, Aotearoa and California are each blessed with spectacular, varied and unique natural beauty and climate. And the climate, on the whole, is relatively mild in both places. As a result, both have booming tourist and film industries, as any American who watched the recent Academy Awards is aware. Californians and Kiwis thus also share a traditional love of the outdoors, as well as a certain laid back approach to life. A Californian might say "Don't sweat it, dude" where a Kiwi would say "It'll be right, mate".

My wife and I recently spent a weekend in Napier, on the east coast of the north island. We took a hike up one of the coastal mountains and looked out over the Pacific Ocean to the right and then over the Terehaunga Plain on our left. Filled with orchards and vineyards and drained by beautiful, winding streams, it could have been Sonoma. We looked seaward again, northeast towards Winters, and waved. Wish we could beam you all over here—I bet you'd feel at home.

## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Adrian Balderas  
**Occupation:** Clerk at Kimes Ace Hardware  
**Hobby:** Spending time with my daughter  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "Lived here all my life. I know everybody and everybody knows me. Everyone's nice"  
**Fun fact:** I'm a funny guy

### King Crossword — Answers

ASP	SLED	ZIPPS
ROE	MARE	ECHO
MULBERRY	NEIL	
LEAK	AIISLE	
ELMER	HART	
DUET	MULCHING	
ALL	MAMAS	NAY
MULLIGAN	STIR	
AKIN	BERLE	
SPADE	SAME	
LARD	MULTIPLY	
ELIE	EPIC	III
DEAR	WITH	DEN

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Cleo's slayer  
4 Lean-to  
8 Goes like 80  
12 Wade opponent  
13 Former filly  
14 Toyota sub-compact  
15 Purplish black  
17 Simon or Diamond  
18 Security breach  
19 Supermarket section  
20 Whom Bugs bugs  
22 Rodgers collaborator  
24 Air by a pair  
25 Anti-erosion tactic  
29 The whole enchilada  
30 Half a 1960s quartet  
31 Aye undoer  
32 Links do-over  
34 Fuss  
35 Related  
36 "Mr. Television"  
37 "SNL" alum David  
40 Unaltered  
41 Fat  
42 Derive a product  
46 Author Wiesel  
47 Grand-scale

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16					17			
			18						19			
20	21					22	23					
24					25					26	27	28
29					30					31		
32				33						34		
				35						36		
37	38	39					40					
41						42	43				44	45
46						47					48	
49						50					51	

### DOWN

- 1 Branch  
2 Old French coin  
3 In great disorder  
4 Slander  
5 "Listen!"  
6 Mess up  
7 "L.A. Law" cast member

- 8 Pinnacle  
9 Summertime desserts  
10 Dr. McGraw  
11 Unrivaled  
16 Exemplar of redness

- 19 Circle sections  
20 Dutch treat  
21 "To Sir With Love" singer  
22 Mortal  
23 Lawyer  
42 Kitten's comment  
43 News svce.  
44 It's not true!  
45 Feminine side

- 28 Move in a spiral pattern  
30 Karaoke need  
33 Firetruck necessity  
34 Big rig  
36 Sheetload of cookies  
37 Coaster  
38 Wan  
39 Met melody  
40 Skirt feature, sometimes  
42 Kitten's comment  
43 News svce.  
44 It's not true!  
45 Feminine side

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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Fake is missing. 2. Board is missing. 3. Newspaper is smaller. 4. Sleeve is shorter. 5. Wheel is missing. 6. Beads are missing.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't be surprised if, in spite of your well-made plans, something goes awry. But don't worry. Your knowledge of the facts plus your Arian charm will help you work it out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A personal relationship seems to be demanding more than you feel you're able to give. Best advice: Confront the issue. You could find the situation surprisingly easy to work through.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist being pressured into meeting your self-imposed deadline. This is important if you really feel that taking more time to finish a project could save time in the long run.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A vacation choice seems less interesting than when you first made it. Could it be a matter of the place or the people going with you? Find out before you consider a change of plans.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Someone might be overriding your Leonine logic to get you to agree to "favors" you would normally avoid. Take a new look at what you've been asked to do and see if you've been misled.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Try to keep that emerging "judgmental" aspect in check this week. Too many critiques on relatively unimportant issues could create a lot of negative bounce-back reactions.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Facing unpleasant facts about an associate isn't easy. But ignoring them isn't wise. Ask a trusted (and neutral) friend to help guide you on what to do and how you might do it. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A shift in opinion regarding a workplace situation could go a long way in vindicating the stand you've taken. But be aware that a satisfactory resolution could still be a long way off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's not like you to choose the easy way rather than the right way to do things. So, follow your instincts and feel assured they will lead you to the right decision. Good luck. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Hold off on making a personal commitment until you find out what it really entails and whose interests are actually involved. There could be hidden facts you need to know.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new friend offers an unexpected opportunity that could lead to a career change. Check it out carefully and consider getting an assessment from someone familiar with this field. PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surprising discovery leads to mixed reactions from those involved in the "revelation." But as you come to appreciate the truth, you'll be able to also come to terms with your feelings.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of travel helps you appreciate the wonders of the world. You would find a satisfying career in any travel-related industry.  
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# Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

## SOCIEDAD: El fenómeno Fahrenheit 9-11

Buscando diferenciar a la figura polarizante de Bill Clinton, George W. Bush realizó su campaña presidencial del 2000 prometiendo unir al país en vez de dividirlo. Hoy, después de casi cuatro años de Bush en la Casa Blanca, es probable que Estados Unidos esté más dividido que nunca. Dividido en torno a las políticas sociales republicanas, dividido en relación con el sacrificio de las libertades individuales en aras de la seguridad, dividido sobre la guerra de Irak; dividido, en fin, sobre la persona de Bush y su desempeño como líder de la nación.

Múltiples indicadores registran esa división, como las encuestas de forma directa o la lluvia de libros críticos, varios de ellos escritos por altos ex funcionarios del actual gobierno y una serie de otras manifestaciones culturales. Pero ninguna expresión ha captado el intenso rechazo a Bush por parte de un numeroso sector de estadounidenses como el fenómeno Fahrenheit 9-11.

Fenómeno a la vez cinematográfico, comercial, sociológico y; sobre todo político, el éxito del film de Michael Moore es la peor pesadilla para los admiradores del presidente Bush y un canto de esperanza para los que, desde el día después de la elección del año 2000, ansían la derrota del mandatario. Se trata, además, de un éxito espectacular: premio mayor del Festival de Cine de Cannes, récord de ventas para documental, primer documental que gana la carrera de audiencia tras su estreno y con una crítica favorable, pues según un análisis, casi el 90% de los críticos de los diarios más importantes de Es-

tados Unidos han escrito reseñas positivas sobre Fahrenheit 9-11.

Moore ha hecho carrera tornando las grandes derrotas sociales, como la devastación de su pueblo natal de Flint, Michigan por la fuga de industrias, en pequeñas victorias morales y artísticas. En este caso, Moore supo convertir una aparente derrota profesional, la decisión de la compañía Disney de no distribuir un film tan polémico en un año electoral, en un triunfo de publicidad. La polémica desatada por la posible censura de la película multiplicó el interés de los medios. Irónicamente, dado la dificultad inicial en cuanto a la distribución, Fahrenheit 9-11 deriva su título de Fahrenheit 451, la clásica novela de ciencia-ficción de Ray Bradbury acerca de una sociedad represiva del siglo XXIV en la cual los libros están prohibidos.

El arte de Michael Moore ha sido un grito de resistencia contra el ascenso de la derecha y el triunfo de la desigualdad económica en la sociedad estadounidense durante el último cuarto de siglo, proceso que culmina en la actual presidencia. En la audacia reaccionaria de su política fiscal y el carácter imperial de su proyección internacional, Bush supera aun a su mentor Ronald Reagan. De ahí la especial ferocidad de esta última película de Moore. Lo que el público que acuda a los teatros verá en Fahrenheit 9-11 es un ataque sin tregua contra Bush y su Administración, desde su debatible victoria en Florida hasta su último debate en Irak.

Entre los muchos momentos reveladores se destaca uno. El Presi-

dente está hablando ante un grupo de ricos vestidos de etiqueta. Bush dice que ellos son los que tienen y los que tienen más. Luego les dice: Algunas personas les llaman a ustedes la elite. Yo les llamo mi base. Nunca Bush ha dicho tanta verdad.

Aquí de nuevo Moore utiliza su táctica de guerra de guerrillas para desnudar la hipocresía del poder.

En este film, Moore pone de manifiesto que, a pesar del voto casi unánime del Congreso concediéndole a Bush la autoridad para realizar la guerra contra Irak, sólo uno de los 535 miembros de la Legislatura federal tiene un hijo en las Fuerzas Armadas. Para subrayar el hecho, Moore acusa a miembros del Congreso en la calle para pedirles que alisten a sus hijos para pelear en Irak. Recibe excusas, pero nadie acepta.

Una de las virtudes de Fahrenheit 9-11 es que Moore no se abstiene de mostrar el costo real del conflicto: el dolor, las escenas sangrientas, la crueldad que linda con el sadismo, en fin, el horrible rostro de la guerra. Fahrenheit 9-11 muestra los actos indignantes y las palabras engañosas de una Administración que pasará a la historia como la más impopular en el mundo y una de las que ha dividido más a su nación.

¿Será Fahrenheit 9-11 un factor en noviembre? El DVD se espera en octubre. Es otra razón por la cual, si esta Administración cae en llamas en noviembre, Michael Moore, que tuvo toda la intención de que su tour de force filmico contribuyera precisamente a esa derrota, habrá hecho un aporte significativo al resultado.

# Abandono médico

Mientras sigue la sangría de vidas y dólares en Irak, en casa seguimos regateando el gasto en una necesidad tan básica como la salud. El número de personas sin seguro va aumentando, son ya 44 millones reconocidos de habitantes que cuando se sienten mal buscan desesperados quién los pueda atender o se quedan en casa poniéndose peor.

Un comité del Instituto de Medicina para estudiar las consecuencias de la falta de seguro concluyó que había una pérdida económica anual en este país de entre 65 y 130 mil millones de dólares, más del doble de lo que costaría dar servicios médicos a los no asegurados. Sin entrar en el factor humano, el informe mostraba las consecuencias económicas ocultas del abandono médico en que están sumidos esos 44 millones de personas, porque, a la larga, el descuido se convierte en mayor incidencia de enfermedades graves, enfermedades crónicas y altas

tasas de mortalidad.

Esto provoca a la vez aumentos de pobreza significativos en las familias, cuando quien enferma es la persona encargada de proveer el sustento y, por supuesto, pérdidas extraordinarias en productividad. Pero el caso es que seguimos empeñados en no solucionar el problema de garantizar atención médica para toda la población. En vez de eso, aquí se mantiene un sistema de seguros privados, comerciales, carísimos, seguros públicos para ciertos pobres, una serie de programas semibenéficos para distintos segmentos de la población, clínicas subvencionadas con fondos de aquí o de allá y, por las grietas de todo este laberinto, cae un montón de personas que sólo acuden a urgencias cuando ya no pueden aguantar más.

Las soluciones que se ofrecen tienen todas el mismo cariz y están condenadas a perpetuar la fragmentación actual. Las iniciativas del presidente George W. Bush en mate-

ria de salud no han hecho sino empeorar la situación. No sólo no se ha puesto en estos años ningún remedio a la creciente falta de seguro de la población, al aumento de las primas de los seguros comerciales, sino que ha habido por su gobierno un esfuerzo evidente de lograr la privatización del único programa médico de carácter universal.

Medicare, con todas sus carencias, ha sido el único seguro que ha ofrecido calidad de atención a toda la población por igual lástima que sólo se aplique a partir de los 65 años de edad o a personas con declarada incapacitación. Su calidad radica precisamente en este hecho: el de servir a todos, a pobres y ricos, a personas que lleven generaciones en este país y a otras que son de primerageneración. El requisito en Medicare es sólo de carácter laboral. Diez años mínimos de cotización al Seguro Social.

## El cambio: asignatura pendiente de Fox

Las grandes manifestaciones de apoyo, los días de las grandes promesas quedaron atrás para el Presidente Vicente Fox, que celebró, el pasado dos de julio cuatro años de la victoria electoral sobre el Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI) que lo llevó a la Presidencia. Los analistas lo ven como un político debilitado, que difícilmente cumplirá con el cambio prometido.

En México lo ven como “un presidente sin poder, sin altura de estadista, es un líder que no quiso ser líder y tiene al país a la deriva”.

Al presidente Fox, “le entregaron un país que, nos gustara o no iba avanzando en políticos, económicos y sociales, y lo que tenemos ahora es una ruptura del contrato social”, una situación en la cual el cambio sigue siendo una asignatura pendiente.

La escritora argentina Olga Wornat dijo que ella ve a Fox en el 2006, el último año de su administración, “retirado, no en un papel como el que tiene (el ex presidente) Carlos Salinas de Gortari hoy, siempre detrás de los hechos políticos en México. Pero a él ni la sombra le va a quedar, él quiere regre-

sar al rancho, el poder lo agobia y le pesa, en cambio Marta Sahagún (su esposa) va a tener un gran bajón anímico, le va a afectar muchísimo estar lejos del poder porque ella vive y renace con el poder”.

La autora del polémico libro La Jefa dice que “hay que ver qué va a pasar con Fox, porque él quiere regresar al rancho y ella tiene aspiraciones políticas, quiere ser una política y puede ser que tenga una diputación, que tenga una senaduría, pero va a tener fueros”.

Hace cuatro años, con el voto de un pueblo cansado del PRI y sus siete décadas de poder casi absoluto, Fox llegó a la Presidencia con muchos planes y una gran propuesta que los aglutinaba, de alguna manera: el cambio, una transformación democrática que alcanzará lo económico, con un crecimiento del cinco por ciento ciento anual y que se quedó en un sueño, junto con las reformas del Estado, energética, laboral y

fiscal.

La fuerza de su partido, el conservador Acción Nacional (PAN), no ha sido suficiente en el Congreso, además de que él ha echado por tierra potenciales acuerdos con la oposición.

Fox ha alcanzado varias metas en la escena macroeconómica, la inflación se mantiene baja, el peso resiste presiones cambiarias y el déficit fiscal es reducido, al tiempo que las exportaciones se mantienen altas, la entrada de petrodólares es fuerte y la inversión extranjera fluye normalmente.

Sin embargo, no ha creado los empleos suficientes para atender las demandas y los salarios todavía son bajos en términos generales. Los analistas coinciden en que el gobierno de Fox sufre un deterioro fuerte, cuando todavía le quedan más de dos al frente del Ejecutivo.

## Vicepresidente Richardson López

Si el partido Demócrata quiere mejorar significativamente sus posibilidades de ganar la Casa Blanca debería escoger a Bill Richardson López como candidato a la vicepresidencia. Richardson, el actual gobernador de Nuevo México, forma parte de una pequeñísima lista de tres posibles candidatos -junto al joven senador John Edwards y al líder Demócrata Richard Gephardt- para acompañar a John Kerry en las elecciones presidenciales del dos de noviembre. Pero solo Richardson podría garantizar un apoyo abrumador de los votantes hispanos.

Los ocho millones de votantes hispanos decidirán quien será el próximo presidente de Estados Unidos. ¿Cómo? En un país dividido entre Kerry y el presidente George W. Bush, y polarizado por la guerra contra Irak, serán los votantes latinos en cinco estados claves (Florida, Arizona, Nuevo México, Colorado y Nevada) los que decidirán las elec-

ciones. Fueron hispanos los votantes que decidieron en la Florida las votaciones presidenciales del 2000 a favor de Bush y serán, de nuevo, los votantes latinos los que decidirán la del 2004.

La importancia del voto hispano radica en su capacidad de definir una elección a pesar de que los latinos no son mayoría. En estas elecciones, ninguno de los dos candidatos podrá llegar a la Casa Blanca sin una parte importante del voto hispano. Esto es lo nuevo.

Al Gore obtuvo el 67 por ciento del voto hispano en las elecciones presidenciales del 2000 y no fue suficiente. Si John Kerry quiere ganar este año, necesita acercarse o sobrepasar el 70 por ciento del voto latino y solo Richardson puede ayudarlo a lograrlo.

Bill Richardson López. Nació en Pasadena, California, pero creció en la ciudad de México. Por eso su español es casi perfecto. Pero también se defiende en francés.

Richardson tiene mundo. Y eso, sin duda, le ayudó como embajador de Estados Unidos en Naciones

Vea **LOPEZ** en pagina B-8



Moises Crisanto

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# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

**Help Wanted**

Departmental Aide Position: Lake Solano County Park is now accepting applications for part-time positions. Applicants will be required to collect park fees & rent boats. Need own transportation, must be at least 16 years old and able to pass background examination. \$7.40/hr. July-September, may be required to work weekends and holidays. P/U applications at Park. 22-2tc

Musicians needed for Christian Church of Woodland. Seeking music/choir director and organist/pianist for church services with one practice per week. Call 666-3097. 21-2tp

**Help Wanted**

Truck driver with class 1 license, clean DMV, year-round work. Full benefits (medical, vacation, sick leave, profit-sharing.) Earn up to \$1,000 per week. Clean work driving newer Peterbilts. Call M-F, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 707-678-9012. 21-2tc

**CITY OF VACAVILLE**  
• Program Site Coordinator (PT) FFD: 7/12/04  
• Crossing Guard (PT) FFD: Continuous Filing  
• Other positions avail. 650 Merchant St. Vacaville, CA www.cityofvacaville.com 707/449-5113 or 449-5303 EOE & ADA Employer

**Help Wanted**

Light manufacturing: A cutting edge Truck Camper factory requires full-time candidates in all areas of production including carpentry, aluminum TIG welding, plumbing, electrical, interior finishing and installation/delivery driver. No experience necessary- we will train. You supply ability, willingness to learn, do top quality work, and work in a team environment. Provided are benefits, vacation, relaxed work setting, and opportunity for advancement. Only those selected for interviews will be contacted. Forward resume to fwc@fourwh.com or apply in person/ mail at Four Wheel Campers, 1460 Churchill Downs Ave., Woodland, CA 95776

**Help Wanted**

**DENTAL/HYGIENIST**  
Great bnfts.! Great team!  
Great Patients! Great Schedule! Come join us, PT/FT, Vacaville. Call Lou: Mon. - Thurs. (707)448-7131

**Auto Service Writer**  
Firestone has a Retail Service Manager position available. Previous tire & service sales experience. Call (707) 437-2678. Drug free workplace. EOE/M/F/V

**Automotive Technicians**  
We're looking for experienced Techs to join our team. Great pay & excellent benefits. Call (707) 437-2678. Pre-empl. drug test/background check. Drug free workplace. EOE/M/F/V

**Help Wanted**

**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE WRITER**  
National company has a Service Writer position avail. Great pay & bnfts. Call Bruce 707/437-5301  
Drug screen/bkgrd. check/DMV  
www.bfmastercare.com EOE M/F/V

**SALES**  
Retail Sales Person National company has a Retail Sales position avail. Great pay & bnfts. Call: Bruce 707/447-5301. Drug screen/bkgrd. check/DMV www.bfmastercare.com EOE M/F/V

**Administrative Assistant**  
F/T. Accounting, phones, minutes and filing. Strong comm., computer, multi-task & verbal skills needed. Salary DOE plus medical, dental and retirement package. Call (707)678-1655 x3

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For Jobs Plus program, F/T, exempt, salaried position w/bnfts. Working with M.H. pop. & public. Exp. req'd. Please submit resumes to: Roger Wiere, Executive Director (707) 421-4842

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And apply online at www.albertsons.com Or File an electronic appl. in person using our appl. kiosk located in our security office. E.O.E.

**Help Wanted**

Attention Students. 18 and older, no exp. needed. Must have drivers lic. and DMV printout. Work in light construction 4 days, Mon-Thurs. Call George, 925-765-0599. 22-2tp

**CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR**

Mariani Packing Company is looking for an experienced Customer Service Coordinator. Must have high volume order processing experience, be detail oriented, and strong communication skills. This position receives/ prepares domestic and export orders, book containers and confirms orders while providing excellent customer service to internal/external customers. Minimum of 1-2 years related experience. Send resume to Mariani Packing Company, Attention H/R, 500 Crocker Drive, Vacaville, CA 95688. Fax 707-452-2920. Email cgieseke@mariani.com EOE M/F/D/V

**Autos for Sale**

1972 GMC P/U. 402 B.B., Turbo 400 trans., Runs Gd., Some new interior. \$1700 obo. 290-1843

'98 Civic EX. 5sp., 116k mi., exc. cond., loaded, stereo, 17" rims, lowered, spoiler, alarm, wh. on wh. \$7,125. (707)344-3460

**Autos for Sale**

'92 Ford Explorer. V6, new paint, brakes & tires, a/c, all pwr., mint condition! \$3500 obo. (707)425-5270

'98 4Runner SR5, a/t, 107K, orig. owners, detailed maint. record, great cond. \$12K obo. 437-4714

'94 Intrepid. Forest green, 4 dr., V6, 3.5L, a/t, 108k mi., cc, a/c, all pwr., CD. \$5000. (707)422-9668 MUST SEE!!

'95 Maxima SE. Pearl wh., a/t, loaded, keyless entry. \$5500. (707) 280-6816

'97 SENTRA GXE. 4 dr., a/t, a/c, p/w, a/t, Alpine CD, 122k mi., new tires. \$2650 obo. 707/428-7242

'86 Trans AM Lots new & extras, \$1700 obo. (707)373-7090

'97 T-Bird V6, a/t, loaded. \$2800 obo. (707)373-7090

'02 Pontiac Grand AM, silver, 4 door, 48K miles, fully loaded, very clean, \$7195 obo. (707)426-5561

'02 Chevy 2500 HD 4x4 Ext Cab Trailer Special, Loaded, White w/Tan Interior Very Clean. \$22,000. 707-483-1099

'95 MUSTANG Coupe. Blue. Good cond. \$3800. (707)427-2330

'85 Chevy Dually. 4x4. 6" lift. 36" Swampers. Alcoa whls. CD deck. New 454 motor. 12,000 lb. winch. \$5500 obo. (707)580-5449

'01 Ford F150 Supercrew 79K miles, canopy, liner, all power, tow package. \$13,500. (707)425-1598.

1999 Volvo, S80, T6, silver w/leather, new trans., new tires, commuter w/132,000 mi. \$13,750. (530) 666-9836.

1993 Impreza, \$900, 96k, clean, 4 cyl., manual. (530)297-1437.

Corbin Sparrow Electric Mini Car. Registers as motorcycle. EXPO Winner. Fully customized, LOW miles. One of a kind! \$16k. (510)317-1928.

1994 Dodge Grand Caravan, 92,500/mi., good mech. condition, clean interior, \$3335 obo. Call Steve (530)753-7871.

1992 Prelude, red, automatic, 200k, well cared for, \$4000. (530)758-0535.

2000 Nissan CrewCab EX, 117,000/mi., 5spd, AC, PWR, new AT tires, liner, tow pkg, tinted glass, \$9,900. (530)753-7906.

2000 Toyota Camry LE, automatic, 33k, silver, excellent! \$11,900. Available June 30th. sfu@ucdavis.edu. (530)752-2124.

1995 Legacy AWD. 5spd. wagon. Great condition. 99K. New M+S tires. Ski, kayak racks. All records. \$5,800. (707)452-0553

2000 Solara SLE. V6, AT, \$14,500 obo. (530)308-8051

1988 Colt Vista 4wd, 97K miles. Runs good, needs some work, Int./Ext. good. \$700/obo. (530)661-7422

**Autos for Sale**

'01 Chevy Z71 Silverado LT. Loaded, lthr, bucket seats, shell, carpet kit. \$17,500. 707/425-0957

1993 Civic DX Sedan, 100k/mi., 2D, A/T, power steering, tilt wheel, 4-cyl. \$2500. (530)758-3045.

1989 Convertible Celica GT 5spd., loaded, current tags. Runs and Looks good. \$3,000. (530)753-5040

1998 Civic LX, 4 door, auto, silver, power package, 63K, excellent condition. \$10,299. (916)373-9233.

1988 convertible. Red. Runs well. New transmission, new top: 1998. \$3,000. (530)756-3824

'95 Jeep Cherokee, blue, 4X4, AT, AC, runs and looks great! 93K miles, \$4,500 obo. (916)628-9924.

2001 Alero GL coupe. Silver, 46K miles, 5 sp. \$7,200 obo. (530)668-4527

'95 Accord EX 2dr. VTECH, 5 speed. Excellent condition, original owner. 252,000 miles. \$2,800. (530)756-6365

1999 Prism LSI. Metro black. 63K miles. Excellent condion. \$6,200 obo. A steal! (530)758-3891

2003 Honda Pilot EX, 15k/mi., excellent condition, white, trailer hitch, fog lights, accessories. \$27,000. (707)678-2601.

1998 Ford Taurus. Only 54K. Loaded. One owner. Excellent condition. \$7,500. (530)400-2155

2004 GMC 2500 4X4. White, Snug Top shell. Premium sound. 10k mi. Excellent. \$29,500. (530)757-0634

1996 Camry Wagon. V6, 3rd seat. Gorgeous. Smogged. Excellent compression(tested) 150K miles. \$6,900. (530)758-5222

2002 Outback Ltd. Wagon 5-sp, Red, 29K. Excellent condition. Warranty. \$19,500. (530)220-7450

1993 Ford Escort Station Wagon. 109K, 32 miles/ gallon. Very good condition. \$2,400 obo. (530)757-1493

1993 Jetta. Great condition. Clean car. Sun/ moonroof. \$1,200. (530)757-7993

1991 Volvo 940 Station Wagon. Leather, all power. Charcoal color, AM/FM, cassette. \$4,000 obo. (530)758-7635

1995 Grand Caravan. 120,000 mi. AC, PW, Quad Seats, Green. Very Nice. \$3,500. (530)756-4918.

1996 Ford Explorer XLT, AWD, Auto, all power. V8, tow package. Excellent condition. \$7,500. (530)750-1744

1998 Passat Turbo. Excellent condition, original owner. VW maintained! Dark blue, manual, sunroof, multi-CD changer, alarm, \$8,300 obo. (530)756-2422

**Boat**

2002 Malibu Blue Water, 19 ft. run-about, open bow, excellent condition. \$19,900 obo. (530)219-4042.

**Motorcycles**

'01 Harley Davidson Ultra Classic, \$17,800 obo. Factory HD warranty until '08. Lots of extras. 24K mi. (707)864-0992

'00 883 Harley Davidson Sportster, many extras, 10K miles., \$5300 obo. Details, 864-0992

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**Notice of Public Hearing**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the City of Winters will hold a hearing on Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. The City Council will consider an appeal to the Winters Planning Commission requiring the preparation of an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Callahan Estates Project.

All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard at the time of the hearing. Those unable to attend and be heard at the time of the hearing may submit their written comments on this matter to the City Clerk of the City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Written comments will be received at, or prior to, the hearing.

Information regarding this matter may be obtained at the Community Development Department at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays or by calling the City of Winters at (530) 795-2101 ext. 114.

July 1, 2004

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
June 9, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Carol Grein, DEPUTY  
FBN NUMBER:2004-595

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Night Skies, 868 Harvard Bend, Woodland, CA 95695.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Mary Ann Hanson, 868 Harvard Bend, Woodland, CA 95695.

This business classification is: An individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on: June 9, 2004.

s/Mary Ann Hanson  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Carol Grein, Deputy Clerk  
June 17, 24, July 1, 8

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
May 18, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, DEPUTY  
FBN NUMBER: 2004-516

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: GSF Enterprises, 435 Community Lane, Suite 39, Woodland, CA 95695.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Glen John Francisco, 435 Community Lane, Suite 39, Woodland, CA 95695.

Selene Frances Francisco, 435 Community Lane, Suite 39, Woodland, CA 95695.

This business classification is: A husband and wife. The registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above.

s/Glen John Francisco, Selene Frances Francisco  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Ava Woodard Deputy Clerk  
June 10, 17, 24, July 1

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
June 7, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Elizabeth Montoya, DEPUTY  
FBN NUMBER: 2004-583

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Cardinale Ranch, 28908 County Road 87 D, Winters, CA 95694.

Vince Cardinale, 441 Dawson Creek Drive, Fairfield, CA 94534.

Dana Cardinale, 441 Dawson Creek Drive, Fairfield, CA 94534.

This business classification is: A husband and wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on: n/a.

s/Vince J. Cardinale, Dana M. Cardinale  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy Clerk  
June 10, 17, 24, July 1

**Abandonment Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
June 9, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Carol Grein, DEPUTY  
FBN NUMBER: 2003-186

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Night Skies, 325 Weatherly Way, Vacaville, CA 95687.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Michele Fassio, 325 Weatherly Way, Vacaville, CA 95687.

This business classification is: An individual. The registrant Abandoned the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above.

s/Michele Fassio  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Carol Grein, Deputy Clerk  
June 17, 24, July 1, 8

**Restaurant:**  
Bay Leaf Restaurant is currently accepting applications for:

- Chef
- Sous Chef
- Line Cook
- Pantry
- Food Server
- Bartender/Manager
- Hostperson
- Floor Manager

Apply in person, fax, or email resume for appt. 2025 Monticello Rd., Napa Phone: (707) 257-9720 Fax: (707) 257-9725 Email: [mounir@bayleafnapa.com](mailto:mounir@bayleafnapa.com)

**HARD WORKER**  
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Jim Reed: (707)864-1040  
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**Advertisement for Bid**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, ESPARTO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**, of the County of Yolo, State of California, will receive up to and no later than 3:00 p.m., July 15, 2004, sealed bids for the award of a contract for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services required for Three Paving Projects for Esparto Unified School District; 2 at Esparto Elementary School on 17120 Omega St., and 1 at Esparto High School on 17121 Yolo Ave., Esparto, California 95627 and such bids shall be received at the District Office, 26675 Plainfield St, Esparto, California 95627 and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above place and after receipt of all completed Bid packets. Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation and the Contract Documents. Copies are on file and open to public inspection at the Office of the District and may be obtained upon deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$ 50.00) per set from the Office of the Architect, DWAYNE E. EVANS, A.I.A., 15393 State Highway 299 West, P. O. Box 2760, Shasta, CA 96087 (530) 241-6600 This deposit will be refunded in whole if the holder has submitted a bid and if the set or sets delivered are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening. Request for sets of plans in excess of two (2) sets shall be considered purchased and not be refundable. Each Bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond made in favor of the Board of Trustees, Esparto Unified School District, Esparto, California, executed by the bidder as principal and a satisfactory surety company as surety, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the maximum amount of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as guarantee that the bidder shall execute the Contract if it be awarded to him in conformity with the Contract Documents and shall provide the surety bond as specified therein within ten (10) days after notification of the award of the contract of the bidder. It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages to all workmen in the execution of the contract. Pursuant to the provisions of the California State Labor Code, and local laws thereto applicable, the said Board of Trustees has ascertained the prevailing rate of wages in the locality where this work is to be performed, for each craft and/or type of workman or mechanic needed to perform this contract. General Prevailing Wage Rates shall be those rates pertaining to the county in which the work is being performed as published by the Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to the California State Labor Code, Part 7, Chapter 1, Article 2, Section 1770, 1773 and 1773.1. The Bid Bond, Faithful Performance Bond and the Labor and Material Bond must be issued by an Admitted Surety, an Insurance organization authorized by the Insurance Commissioner to transact business of insurance in the State of California during this calendar year. Failure to meet this requirement on one or more of the required bonds will result in the rejection of the bid. Copies of the Prevailing Wage Schedules are available for public review in the County Clerk's Office, County Courthouse, in the county in which the work is being performed. The General Prevailing Wage Determinations and the General Prevailing Wage Apprentice Schedules made by the Director of Industrial Relations are available on the INTERNET at [www.dir.ca.gov](http://www.dir.ca.gov). No bidder may withdraw any bid for a period of Sixty (60) calendar days after the date set for the opening of bids. Esparto Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any defect or irregularity in bidding.

ESPARTO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT  
s/ Dr. Tom Michaelson  
Superintendent

July 1, 8, 2004

**Notice of Public Hearing**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing on Monday, July 12, 2004, at 2:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, to report the progress on the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) activities and to allow citizens and other interested parties to comment on the City's grant performance to date.

This public hearing will address each open Community Development Block Grant and Revolving Loan Fund for the July 1, 2003 through June 30, 2004 Grantee Performance Report period.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens and other interested parties an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 114. In addition, public information is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

If you plan on attending the public hearing and need a special accommodation because of a sensory or mobility impairment/disability, please contact Dan Sokolow at (530) 795-4910, extension 114 to arrange for those accommodations to be made.

The City of Winters promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low and moderate income families regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual preference, marital status, or handicap.

July 1, 2004

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
June 10, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Carol Grein, DEPUTY  
FBN NUMBER:2004-602

The following person



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## Horseboarding

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## Trailers

Office trailer, 40x12. Exc. cond., complete with set-up supports, \$21,000. Call: (707) 447-4883

'97 Nomad. 22', 5th wheel tr., a/c, self-contained, new tires includes hitch. \$8500 obo. (707)429-9336

'00 Aljo Travel Trailer Used very little. 30'. Large slide-out. Nice bathroom! \$15,000. 707-693-9333.

'90 24' Pace. Dual axle, compl. encl'd. 1 dr. opens & 2 fold down, elec. brakes. \$2800. 707-422-5660.

## Services

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Call Saul Ortiz. 530-586-1127 or 795-0787. 21-4tp

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Sat. July 3 and Sun. July 4, 7 a.m. to noon, at 20 East Baker St. All kinds of stuff.

Sat. July 3, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 803 West Grant Ave. A little of everything.

Sat. July 3, 8:30 p.m. to noon at 26 East Main St.

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GERMAN SHEPHERD Black M, AKC registered, 1 1/2 yr. old, untrained. \$900. 707/447-4883

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Bruner's piano and bench. Good condition and great sound. \$700 or make offer. Real nice. 795-5727.

Ping Pong Table: Harvard brand, folds for storage, high quality, excellent condition, \$125.00. (530)753-0211

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## Rentals

3 bdrm/2ba. Large kitchen and family room. \$1,200. Phone # 795-4389 or 795-4278. 21-3tp

4 bd/4ba, 819 Carrion Circle, 2,200 sf. Wood stove, new interior, all appliances. \$1795/mo, incl. lawn service. 916-223-0547. 19-4tcc

Rentals: ~ Large custom home, located at 205 Emery, 3/2 with 2 car gar. \$1475/mo. 17-tfn

3 bdrm/2ba duplex w/garage in quiet neighborhood w/fenced yard. Incl water & garbage. n/p. \$950 + deposit. Avail after 7-1. Call 707-448-9135. 21-2tp

3/2, 2-car garage. Washer/dryer, 241 Wild Rose Lane. \$1,350/mo. First and last. 795-1330

3 bdrm/ 2 ba-manufactured home, west of Winters, orchard setting. \$1250. mo, deposit required. 795-2842. 22-2tp

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9.9 acres in Golden Bear Estate, Winters. Horse arena, barn. 3/2.5 home, pool, \$824,900. Agent Ed Garcia, (707)373-7241, or John Lynch (530)666-6626

FSBO. Rancho Solano gated community. 4/3, new carpets & paint, Wilson art flooring in kit. & fam. rm. Beautifully landscpd. yard w/pool. No rear neighbors. 118 Cherry Valley Court, Fairfield. \$629,900. (707)429-3277

## Real Estate

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26002 Venada Drive. A jewel on top of a mountain. Oak studded piece of property. Rare opportunity to own in Golden Bear Estates. Home reflects owners heritage and east coast upbringing. Property has separate granny unit. \$1,300,000.

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405 Columbia Valley. This one backs up to Dry Creek. 3/2 with very open floor plan. Includes a new comp roof and redone master shower. Relax in the backyard and savor the view. \$384,999.

1016 Taft Court-Office exclusive-gorgeous 2-year old home with many upgrades. This is a rare find on a 1/2 lot (.20 acre). Cul-de-sac location, 3 car garage, master bedroom with retreat. Shows like a model. Call for your private showing. \$469,900

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Opportunity knocks! Great 4.87 AC parcel in growing area. Currently in olives, or picture your dream home here! Only \$309,900!

**GREAT starter home!** Some updating including newer carpets and paint. 1 car garage. Common facility pool. Don't miss this one for only \$199,900.

**Privacy & Seclusion!** 2 homes on 19+ ac. 3/2 ranchhome, 2060 sf. Pool, pellet stove & panoramic views. Barn & storage facility. Modular home has 3/2, 1213 sf. So much more! \$999,975.

**COME HOME** to this 3/2 with 1308 sf in Travis School District. Simulated wood flooring in kitch & neutral carpets. RV parking & covered patio. Clean in & out! Won't last at \$330,000.

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# Get involved with your community

The following volunteer groups and service clubs are active in the Winters Community. For more information about how to get involved, call the organization of your choice.

To make corrections or additions to the list, call 795-4551 or send the information to the Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

American Field Service - P.O. Box 788, Winters, CA 95694; 795-2367.

AYSO Soccer - 795-AYSO.

Beta Alpha Beta - P.O. Box 82, Winters, CA 95694; 795-4996.

Chamber of Commerce - P.O. Box 423, Winters, CA 95694; 795-2329.

City of Winters Employee Association - 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694; 795-4910.

Fortnightly Club - 316 Russell

Street, Winters, CA 95694; 795-2813.

Girl Scouts of America - 816 Lincoln Street, Winters, CA 95694; 795-4202.

Lions Club International - P.O. Box 492, Winters, CA 95694; 795-2591.

Little League - 400 Abbey Street, Winters, CA 95694; 795-2932.

Police Officers Association - 318-A First Street, Winters, CA 95694; 795-2261.

Rotary Club - P.O. Box 565, Winters, CA 95694; 795-2288.

Senior Citizens Club - P.O. Box 756, Winters, CA 95694; 795-2961.

Soroptimist International - P.O. Box 913, Winters, CA 95694; 795-4610.

Volunteer Firemanis Association - 10 Abbey Street, Winters, CA 95694; 795-4131.

Winters Friends of the Library - P.O. Box 963, Winters, CA 95694; 795-0615.

## BANDERA

Continuacion de pagina B-5

braciones del milenio.

La bandera dejó de ser exhibida en octubre de 1998 y se la extendió en forma plana para ser analizada con el fin de determinar el mejor tratamiento de conservación. El público pudo observar el trabajo a través de las ventanas del laboratorio en que se realizaba el proceso. El museo tiene proyectado volver a exhibir la bandera en un escaparate de vidrio ambientalmente controlado.

### Notice of Intent to sell at auction

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 20th day of July 2004, at 11:00 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA, County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED1006865 the following;

Philip Stephens, Unit # B-29; Computer components, sofa, wicker shelf, metal headboard, mattress set, lamp, 2 utility tables, fishing pole, micro wave oven, wooden box and misc. household items in boxes.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the vent of the settlement between owner and obligated party.

July 1, 7, 2004



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Davis (530) 297-7070



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