

Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

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concert
Thursday
— Page A-11

Volume 121, Number 24 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, July 15, 2004

The hometown paper of Mark and Pinky Dahn

Appeal decision delayed

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

"You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't," Hofmann Land Development Company lawyer Joel Ellinwood told the Winters City Council at the Tuesday, July 6 meeting.

Ellinwood, of Abbott & Kindermann, LLP, was speaking of the appeal filed by the developer regarding the Callahan Estates subdivision project. The project would consist of 120 single-family homes on approximately 26 acres, located northwest of Grant Avenue, east of the Silver Ridge Estates subdivision and northwest to Shirley Rominger Intermediate School.

On June 22, the planning commission, by a 3-2 margin, voted to require a full Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the proposed project. The property owner appealed the decision on June 28.

Contract planner Heidi Tschudin outlined the city council's options at the July 6 meeting.

She said the appeal was based on the fact that the planning commission, when asking for the EIR, did not list the reasons why it was necessary and directed a scoping meeting to decide what should be investigated.

She said city staff had determined that the project was consistent with the General Plan and zoning and had prepared a mitigated negative

See **APPEAL** on page A-5

County's future to be discussed

◆ Public invited to offer input on Yolo County General Plan update

Residents of Yolo County are invited to participate in the Yolo County General Plan Update. Five public workshops will be held to seek input from the public as the first step in the planning process.

The current Yolo County General Plan was adopted in 1983. While the policies of the General Plan continue to restrict new development to existing communities and protect farmland and open space, the county is facing significant projected growth over the next 20 years. A comprehensive update to the General Plan is needed to provide policies that will respond to the demand for additional housing, natural resource preservation, strengthening agriculture and tourism, expanded community services, and maintaining county roads and bike-ways.

The workshops will be held:

- ~ Thursday, July 22,

Knights Landing Community Center
~ Tuesday, July 27, West Plainfield Fire Department
~ Thursday, July 29, Esparto Community Center
~ Monday, Aug. 2, Clarksburg Community Church
~ Wednesday, Aug. 4, Dunnigan Country Fair Estates Mobile Home Park

All workshops will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an "open house." County staff will make a brief presentation about the General Plan process at 7 p.m., which will be followed by public input. The workshops are expected to adjourn at 8:30 p.m.

The main purpose of the workshops is to listen to the concerns of County residents about local land use issues. County staff will be on hand to explain the General Plan Update process and to answer questions. Input from the community will help form the basis of the studies related to the General Plan Update.

In September, four

See **COUNTY** on page A-9

You'll 'like it' at the park



Photos by Dawn Van Dyke

Young actors have been rehearsing all summer with the Winters Shakespeare Workshop, held evenings in City Park.

Their production, "As You Like It," will be presented Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. at the park playground stage.

The performance is free. Audience members are invited to bring a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy refreshments that will be offered for sale.

Getting into character are, from left, (top) Emilio Vallecillo, Cara Patton and Kali Williams.

Dominic Orlando and Andrew Fridae (right) find their inspiration during a recent rehearsal.



Appeals on next agenda

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Public hearing for an appeal by Granite Bay Holdings, LLC/Winters Highlands, regarding the planning commission decision to require an Environmental Impact Report on their property.
- ~ Planning commission appointment.
- ~ Railroad trestle bridge funding.

Charges filed in crashes

McNaughton
Newspapers staff

Vehicular manslaughter charges will be filed against two motorists involved in fatal crashes over the Fourth of July holiday weekend in Yolo County, the California Highway Patrol announced on July 7.

Gregori Santos Concha, 19, of Winters will be charged because "his wrongful act caused a death," CHP Officer Jimmy Bonilla said.

Concha was driving a 1994 Acura west on Russell Boulevard east of Carmelo Way on the afternoon of July 3 when he attempted to pass a car in his lane at a high rate of speed, Bonilla said. He hit a car driven by Maria Ochoa, 61, of Winters head-on. She was taken to

See **CHARGES**, page A-6

Parks, open space focus of county workshops

Yolo County Department of Planning and Public Works will hold two public workshops this month in Esparto and Davis to discuss the future of the Yolo County parks and open space system.

The meetings are part of an ongoing planning effort to prepare a countywide Master Plan for County parks and open space areas. The Parks Master Plan will provide guidance for management, uses, and future development at county park properties — individually and system-wide. Ideas gener-

ated during the public workshops and through other input opportunities will help shape the content of the Parks Master Plan.

According to the County Parks and Resources Coordinator, Brett Williams, "these public meetings are absolutely essential to the planning process. We encourage all those who are interested in county recreational opportunities, conservation, and open space to attend."

The Esparto meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 21, 6:30-9 p.m. at

the Community Hall at 17020 Yolo Avenue in central Esparto. The Davis meeting will be held on Thursday, July 22, 6:30-9 p.m. at the City of Davis Alternative Recreation Building, 1111 Anderson Road (between Russell Boulevard and Covell Boulevard, in Redwood Park, just south of Cesar Chavez Elementary School).

The county seeks to develop a Parks Master Plan that will assist in balancing the increasing de-

See **PARKS** on page A-6

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
July 7		98	62
July 8		90	58
July 9		88	58
July 10		85	57
July 11		87	58
July 12		93	58
July 13		96	55

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: 0

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

Longs Drugs, Downtown Davis, Hot Tub Store, Round Table, Fairfield Kia, The Home Depot, Pearson's Appliance & TV

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

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Email: Tsjewelers@thornton-sons.com

BUCKHORN

STEAK & ROADHOUSE

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OBITUARIES

Vivian N. Jacobson Delorefice

Vivian N. Jacobson Delorefice, 78, of Vacaville, passed away at home on July 9, 2004. She was born in Savo, South Dakota and lived in the Berekely/El Cerrito area until moving to Vacaville in 1982. Vivian was a devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was a compassionate and loyal friend to many. Poetry writing, stamp collecting and family genealogy were among her many interests. She is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law, Don and Judie Delorefice of Fairfield and Dan and Patricia Delorefice of Winters; daughter Diana Patrette of Vacaville; grandsons Daryl De-

lorefice and Todd Delorefice of Fairfield, Guy Delorefice of Healdsburg, Beau Patrette of Woodland, Chad Patrette of Dixon; granddaughters Dawn Delorefice of Eugene, Oregon, Erin Delorefice of Santa Monica, Juli Delorifice of Natomas, Danielle Delorefice of Woodland and Allison Delorefice of Winters; six great-grandchildren. A private memorial gathering with family and friends will be held July 24 in Winters. Memorial contributions are preferred, and may be sent to North Bay Hospice Foundation, 1300 Oliver Road, Fairfield, CA 94534.

Winters weekly police report

- June 30-July 6**

~ On the first block of Russell Street, property was stolen from a storage shed. Loss: \$300.
- July 1**

~ On the first block of Main Street, checks and cash were stolen from a business. Loss: \$5,398.
- July 2-3**

~ On the 400 block of Main Street, property was stolen from a residence. Loss: \$825.
- July 4**

~ Melissa Michael Green, 24, of Winters was traveling south in the parking lot of 180 East Grant Avenue and stopped her vehicle. An unknown vehicle was traveling south and failed to stop, causing the vehicles to collide. The unknown vehicle fled the scene.
- July 6**

~ A found watch was turned over to the police department.

~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, having no display of a license plate on the vehicle and having no proof of insurance.
- July 8**

~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.
- July 9**

~ On the 100 block of Lauren Court, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$100.
- July 10**

~ A 15-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for prowl-
- ing, disturbing the peace and vandalism.

~ On the 100 block of Riverview Court, parties were involved in a verbal argument resulting in one pushing the other.

~ Salvador Magana, 40, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and hit and run. Blood alcohol content results: .15/.14. Magana was also arrested on an outstanding Fresno County Sheriff warrant charging him with possession of a narcotic controlled substance. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
- July 10-11**

~ On the 100 block of Edwards Street, a vehicle was vandalized.
- July 11**

~ Ernesto Ramirez Molina, 23, of Winters was arrested for being an unlicensed driver and having an audible stereo heard from over 50 feet. Molina was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for preventing a victim from reporting a crime, being intoxicated in public, possessing tobacco products and violating his probation. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ A 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charges of burglary, theft, possession of tobacco products and re-

See POLICE on page A-8

Berryessa down .64 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .64 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 11,946 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District. He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 433.25 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,474,250 acre feet of water. The SID is diverting 585 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 300 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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YESTERYEAR



File photo

This lap clock was purchased for the Winters Swim Team 20 years ago in July, 1984, with donors (l to r) Steve Godden representing the Winters Rotary Club, Gary Sengo, representing the Winters Lions Club and Roger Mosier as an individual making the presentation to Bobbie Greenwood, Winters Swim Coach. The Winters Soroptimist Club also donated money for the clock.

35 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1969

The U.S. Post Office Department has asked Winters Planning Commission to approve locating the new Winters Post Office just north of the Winters Food Center on Railroad Avenue, on property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramos and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rojo.

Two new buildings will be constructed this fall on East Edwards Street, one by the Valley Almond Growers and the other by the newly organized Valley Walnut Co-op, according to Andy Campos, general manager of the almond co-op.

The "Monday" holiday was observed in Winters on Monday with city, county and federal offices closed here. The holiday marked the astronauts landing on the moon on Sunday.

Six boys and four girls have completed the hunter safety course taught by Richard Dozier and John H. Griffin. They are: Rodney Anstead, Moises Barbosa, Eddie Carbahal, Ricky Carner, John Gray and Danny Sadler; Dana Duncan, Cindy Geerts, Gloria Gilstrap and Alyce Griffin.

Gil Krisor, owner of Krisor Motors, said this week that the General Motors Corporation had officially dropped its Buick-Chevrolet franchise in Winters. Krisor will continue to handle the sale of used cars.

Keely Graf, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graf, asked the following friends to share birthday cake and ice cream on Tuesday afternoon: Sally Thomas, Terri Wright, Kathy Samuels, Laura Ashley, Stephanie Smyth, Susan Martin, Patty Biasi and Cheryl Lorenzo.

50 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1954

The high school board is advertising for bids on the removal of a house on the Mrs. Lillian Isaacs Brown property next to the high school grounds.

Tennant C. McDaniel, Solano County superintendent of schools, last week named Howard D. Pede as a trustee of Olive School and Russell H. Pleasants as a trustee of Pleasants Valley School. Neither school district held elections at the time other districts voted on May 21.

Aladdin Lorenzo, who for the past several months has been stationed in the Marshall Islands, arrived last Wednesday to spend a 20-day leave with his mother, Mrs. John Lorenzo. He will then be reassigned to Long Beach.

Warren Johnston, who left California on June 12 for Army specialty school in Boston, Massachusetts, has been reassigned to language school in Monterey at the Presidio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, will leave Sunday for San Francisco to attend the state convention of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Tortosa and Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Mahoney have returned from a week's vacation spent in the Tahoe region.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Molina and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramos left on Tuesday for the Monterey Peninsula planning to be away for a week or so.

Mrs. Wallace W. Kenbrook and daughter Jane of Berkeley spent several days at the James.H. Rosberry home.

65 YEARS AGO

July 21, 1939

The local boy scouts left yesterday morning for their ten day outing at Camp Audrain in the Tahoe area. Those taking the outing are Charles Erb, Frank Bassett, Louis Ichtertz, Billy Covell, Jack Burton, James Rhodes, Fred Coman, George Conard and George Crum, leader and scout master.

Winters new grocery and meat market, the California Market, will open its doors for business next Friday, July 28. The proprietors are Frank Lorenzo, J.L. Codina and J. L. Fernandez.

Al Bertholet is back at the old stand, behind the counter of Maywood's Ice Cream Parlor, during the absence of the Maywoods on an eastern visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson are preparing to take up residence in the Main Street apartment recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox. Their present home in the Ray Murray cottage has been sold to Ray Bourland.

Mrs. L. H. Gregory has returned from a three weeks visit with her son, Vernon Gregory and family in Fresno.

Miss Florence Veall and parents were recent visitors in town arranging for living quarters in the Abbey Street Russell cottage, which is being renovated and will be ready for them at the opening of school.

100 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1904

Don Errington's horse ran away with his ice wagon Wednesday and crashed into Bert Sparks' big grain wagon.

W. H. Gregory's buggy horse ran away Thursday, tearing off some of W. P. Womack's pickets on his way down Main street, and was stopped at J. W. Lamme's place, with only slight damage to the buggy.

Henry Bentley's team caught the running infection Wednesday, and went off without a driver with a big fruit wagon. T. V Fischer's buggy was in the way, and was somewhat damaged, but no other harm was done.

P.N. Ashley was in town yesterday. He says the ditch work is progressing satisfactorily, and water will be running through it on the James R. Briggs place in two weeks. The ditch will be ready to carry water to Putah Creek before September.

At the meeting of the town trustees Tuesday night, H.F. Judy was elected as nightwatch.

George and Arch Wolfskill went to Suisun Wednesday, where they will work for the Earl Fruit Co.

The socialists held their open-air meeting on Main Street Wednesday night. Mr. Goebel is a ready talker, and makes the common people understand him.

Weekly fire report

- July 5**
- ~ 9:55 a.m., medical aid, 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue; diabetic with low blood sugar.
- ~ 5:04 p.m., mutual aid to Solano County, 5700 block of Silveyville Road; vegetation fire.
- ~ 5:51 p.m., vegetation fire, Adams Lane and Taylor Street; small fire in field.
- ~ 7:50 p.m., mutual aid to Napa County, near State Highway 128 west of Monticello Dam; vegetation fire.
- ~ 8:18 p.m., vehicle accident, State Highway 128 west of Pleasants Valley Road; single vehicle rollover, minor injuries.
- ~ 9:35 p.m., vehicle accident, Putah Creek Road and Railroad Avenue; non-injury accident.
- July 6**
- ~ 4:54 a.m., medical aid, Fourth Street and Baker Street; non-injury, person lying under a boat, not moving.
- July 8**
- ~ 7:50 a.m., mutual aid to Solano County, 4000 block of Campos Lane; medical aid, person vomiting.

See FIRE on page A-8

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

THIS WILL BE BRIEF. Some of you are moaning with disappointment while others are leaping with joy. Like every other thing I've ever written (let alone said or done) in my life, you can't please all of 'em all of the time. I've been kicking around this planet long enough to have learned not to even bother trying.

It's a quickie column this time because I just returned from two weeks on the East Coast (more on that in weeks to come), and in addition to the fact that my body and brain still aren't quite sure where they exist in time and space, I had to do a little fancy dancing to catch up at the office after two weeks off. However, our intrepid city editor, Dawn Van Dyke, did such an excellent job doing both her job and mine while I was away, it seems I could permanently relocate 3,000 miles or so east of here and everything would be hunky-dory.

If I could get Charley to send me a paycheck out there, Dawn may have a permanent position. Maybe it's all in how I present the idea to him: Charley, for pennies a month (which is the approximate amount of my paycheck) you could pay me to stay out of your hair. There are some days when I think he might actually go for it. But for this week, anyway, I'll still be collecting my paycheck locally.

I'll say one thing about traveling: it's an amazing experience to see places you've never seen before and to realize Winters is just one teeny, tiny dot on a map with thousands of dots yet to discover. It's also an amazing experience to realize that no matter how wonderful these new places may be, Winters is the best place in the world to come home to. When you've been away from home, just seeing that gap in the blue hills west of town makes you sigh with relief. After being away, coming back to Winters feels like slipping into your very favorite worn-out sneakers. Not even Cinderella's slipper feels that good.

Let me tell you a few things I missed about our little town, that reminded me how much I appreciate this place. I missed small town service. When I needed a prescription filled unexpectedly, it was a monumental hassle that spread out over four days and three states. I finally did get it filled, but I kept thinking that Gary down at Eagle Drug would have had that prescription filled in five minutes flat. And that's on a busy day.

And, speaking of flats, when I returned home, I discovered that my car had one. No problem, Cooper's was at my house in no time and changed the tire, which I brought to Pisani's, where it was fixed in half an hour. By the time I finished my coffee, the problem was solved. For a mere \$15. God help us if we ever take the services of our local businesses for granted. They're priceless.

I also missed seeing familiar faces every time I walked out the door. Aside from my daughter and the friends we stayed with, every single face I saw was unfamiliar. When you live in a town where you can't go five feet down the sidewalk without seeing someone you know, being among strangers exclusively begins to feel surreal, like you're on another planet. You just don't "belong" there. This made me think about the wonderful, wacky people back home and how dear they are to me. Who could ever leave them behind?

So, it's back home for me, and home for good. Unless, of course, I can talk Charley into that pay-to-stay-away deal. Who knows, everyone might be so happy with that arrangement, I might even get a raise.

Breastfeeding support available

Dear Editor,

La Leche League of Davis was pleased to hear that the prestigious medical journal Lancet has recently published the results of a new study that demonstrates infants who are fed human milk have 14 percent lower cholesterol as adults than their formula-fed counterparts. It has been estimated that even a 10 percent reduction in cholesterol would cut cardiovascular disease by a quarter.

Breastfeeding's immunological, nutritional and health benefits for babies has long been documented. Until recently, the life-extending benefits of breastfeeding for adults has not been as well understood.

This study reaffirms the opinion that breastfeeding has benefits that extend well beyond infancy. Previous research has shown a relationship between breastfeeding and weight control in later life. Human milk feeding has also been shown to reduce the risk of type 2 diabetes.

In light of increasing evidence of the lifelong health benefits of breastfeeding, it is more important than ever that mothers receive the information, education and support they need to initiate and continue breastfeeding. Breastfeeding is most successful when a mother has in-

formation and encouragement, and the opportunity to interact with other breastfeeding women. Having a support system gives her the self-confidence to respond freely to her baby's cues and to make her own decisions about how to raise her children.

La Leche League of Davis is led by trained LLL Leaders (volunteers who have nursed their own babies), who help other mothers with breastfeeding questions and problems. Monthly meetings feature open-ended discussions about breastfeeding and related aspects of child care.

Topics covered during the series of meetings include the advantages of breastfeeding; preparing for the baby to come home; the art of breastfeeding and avoiding difficulties; and starting solids, weaning, and family nutrition. The topic of the August meetings, to be held Monday Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. and Thursday Aug. 12 at 10 a.m. at 345 L Street in Davis, will be starting solids, weaning and family nutrition.

For further information, please call the following La Leche League leaders: Christina, 758-8270, or Mary, 753-2932.

JANETTE VINCENT



LETTERS

Show up with hope

Dear Editor,

The Presidential campaigns are wending their way toward the conventions and with them the last opportunity to give to the John Kerry for President fund. We are attempting to provide tempting ways to get our community involved in this election, and this time we thought a lot of fun would be had at a summer barbecue and swim party.

Democrats and other interested voters will be gathering again at my Winters farm house on Saturday, July 17, from 3-7 p.m., and we will be having another rousing good time. It has been such a great summer for getting to know the interests and concerns of Winters folks who have gathered at the previous house parties, and to hear the passion that we have locally for fair dealing and opportunity for all.

This Saturday we hope to have plenty of attendees who are new to participation, as well as volunteers who have been working all summer to register voters and get out the vote. There will be no pressure to participate, just a chance to have a good time and appreciate the kindness and positive ideas of those who are trying to make this country live up to its potential.

There will be lots of food and drink, music, and fresh produce from local organic growers Terra Firma. A \$25 donation is requested for adults, and children are welcome.

Bring your swimsuits and your hopes for the future to 28017 Highway 128 (across from Tomat's). If you need directions or information call 795-3660.

CYNTHIA RODRIGUEZ
ROY MARUBAYASHI

Losing sleep over birds

Dear Editor,

After I read the Winters Highlands Development article I couldn't sleep. Of all things to be thinking of at 3 a.m. when the rest of the world is sleeping: the meadowlarks.

Those meadowlarks abounded in my back yard here in Winters until about two years ago when a subdivision was built nearby and my treetops gave way to crows and blue jays squawking instead of the beautiful songs of the meadowlarks.

In my statewide search for my own little paradise, I had finally found Winters, California 15 years ago and raised my two children here. I am fortunate and grateful to the landowners and farmers whose landscapes have provided a living Van Gogh for my eyes to feast

upon for all these years — landscapes which seem to be endangered now.

And now, when the whole world seems in chaos, why on earth the loss of "my" meadowlarks, and "my" living artwork, should break my heart more than anything else, and keep me awake nights I cannot say.

Maybe I fear that the Wolf (spelled: developers) is at the door and will gobble up all the beauty in the whole world and sleep on it at night in its transformed state: a bed of green cash. We call it "growth," but is it a cancerous growth, the "development" of our little jewel of a town?

Now that the developers have found us out, are we doomed?

LORRAINE BOWLIN

Tell them what you think

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/webform.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

"Marriage should be a broadening institution, not a confining one."

~ Gary Kastorff



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

NAME CALLING. There was an letter to the editor in last week's Express. The writer congratulated the planning commission on voting with the audience, members of which have been vocal critics of our General Plan and any kind of growth.

What compels me to write about this group is their response to anyone who disagrees with their opinion, and when no one shows up, after months of meetings, they point this out as proof that they are right. At the last council meeting a new neighbor got up to speak in favor of Callahan Estates and was booed. On his way back to his seat someone suggested that he move back to where he came from. Welcome to Winters.

There has always been a no-growth element in Winters and at times they are very vocal and well organized. We've had heated exchanges in the past and I'm sure we'll have more in the future, but most of the time we're pretty civil to each other. I'll be the first to admit there are times when I get down in the mud pretty quickly, but as I get older, I'd rather have an exchange of ideas than get drawn into personal assaults.

The whole country seems to be polarized, with every poll reporting that 50.5 percent of the population is on one side of an issue and 49.5 percent on the other. 20 years ago it would have been 40 percent on each side and 20 percent non-decided. Now, everyone has an opinion.

We've had pretty good city councils lately, and we should all remember that they are our friends and neighbors, not some outside entity making decisions that don't affect them too.

A lot of people watch the planning and council meetings on cable, and just because they don't show up in person doesn't mean they don't care. Most of us aren't willing to put in the effort or energy to read every line of every study that crosses a councilman's desk. We trust our councilmen to do what's right. But there are several people who are living and breathing growth issues. There are a lot of articulate and calm people speaking up about environmental issues, trying to convince the council that they are right. There is also a group that doesn't want one more house built.

I'm one of those sitting on the outside of City Hall, either listening through the door or watching on the outside television. Lately I've watched several hours either at my office or at home. I get a little vocal standing outside watching the behavior of a few (very few), how shall I put this, fanatics. I don't need the aggravation. Am I the only one embarrassed by their behavior?

For whatever reason, I trust this council to make good decisions. The school board has negotiated full impact fees from the developers, while the city has penciled in everything from a new fire/police station to a regional sports park. We have a General Plan that calls for development and mechanisms to mitigate problems caused by these developments.

Our development fees are now over \$50,000 per house. When we sit around and marvel at the prices of homes in Winters, just remember those fees and the property tax our new, and future, neighbors pay that most of us don't. We've chosen to grow slowly, and if we took a poll, I'm betting, 75 percent of us would like to slow down our growth rate. We've taxed ourselves in the past to make up for the lack of development fees and sales tax revenue to the city, and if they put another tax on the ballot to help keep Winters a viable small town, I'll vote for it.

When the vice president of the United States can stand on the Senate floor and use the F word, I shouldn't be surprised by the behavior of a few of our citizens, but I am. Are there solutions to rude behavior at public meetings? Peer pressure would be nice. The next time you hear a rude comment, look at the person and just say "shame on you." Maybe they will tell you to go Cheney yourself, but it should make you feel better.

Another suggestion is for the chair to bang his gavel to quell public displays after each speaker. If the heckling continues, he can clear the room of the troublemakers. It would make great reading in the Express.

Have a good week.

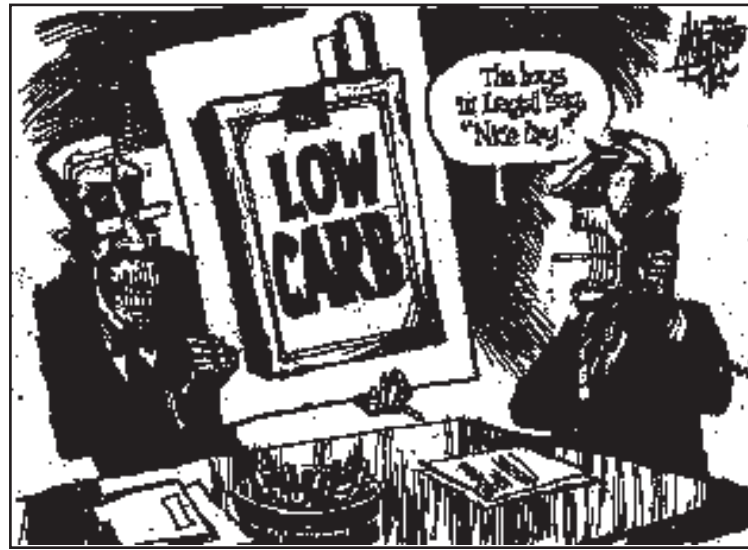
Thanks for supporting firefighters

Dear Editor,

The Winters Volunteer Firefighters would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the community of Winters. Our Fourth of July pancake

breakfast showed tremendous support from our community. See you next year.

WINTERS VOLUNTEER
FIREFIGHTERS



APPEAL

Continued from page A-1

declaration. She said the council could act to uphold the decision of the planning commission to require an EIR, with direction to focus the EIR on specific issues.

Tschudin told the council they could also overturn the planning commission's decision, upholding the appeal. If that action was taken, the staff requested that the city council indicate its intent to adopt the negative declaration pending three conditions.

In addition, Tschudin told the city council the council was limited to considering the environmental issues, not the merits of the project, on which the planners have yet to make a decision. The hearing was held "de novo" meaning it was treated as if the matter had not been heard before and no previous decision was made.

Council member Woody Fridae asked if they could simply send the project back to the planning commission for specific information. He was concerned that the planners had wanted to hold a scoping session at a later date to determine what environmental issues needed further study.

City Attorney John Wallace said the city council should "either find that an EIR is required or it's not required. That's what's before you."

Mayor Dan Martinez asked what would be different if they required an EIR.

Tschudin said it was up to the city council to decide what more information they would want besides what was in the initial reports. She said the requirement for an EIR suggests that the decision-makers think that there is an unmitigated impact.

"It would be packaged differently, but it would be pretty much the same information," said Tschudin.

She noted that a negative declaration says there are potential impacts, but all impacts could be mitigated.

"This is based on staff saying that they have identified every possible impact that needs to be mitigated?" asked Fridae.

Council member Tom Stone said he understood that had there not been an appeal, then the planners could have gone ahead with the scoping session. He noted "our hands are

tied."

Rich Brown, attorney with McDonough, Holland & Allen, acting as legal counsel to the city, noted that if the city council sent the project back to the planning commission "then you have, in effect, denied the appeal."

Ellinwood addressed the city council. He said the planning commission's decision was made "without findings, without support and without direction to staff."

He went on to tell the council an EIR is "not in the unfettered discretion of the decision makers," and pointed to a legal statute that applies to property development. He said if no standards applied, EIRs would be required for every project. He said the planning commission needed to present "substantial evidence to support a fair argument" and that it made "no findings of the existence of substantial findings of unmitigated impact." He submitted that all significant impacts had been mitigated, pointing to what he called a "voluminous" record of studies, which was approximately five inches thick.

According to Ellinwood, the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) defines what substantial evidence means and, he said, it did not mean public concern, opinion or narrative. In addition, Ellinwood purported that the Callahan project had been "tarred with a broad brush," in the testimony of opponents, due to its inclusion in reports with, and its nearness to, the Winters Highlands subdivision project. He suggested that the testimony applied not to the Callahan project, but to the Winters Highlands project, and asked that each project be considered on its own merit.

Ellinwood told the council there was "not an iota of evidence, substantial evidence, that there are unmitigated impacts."

He also questioned the fact that the transportation study was still in draft form. He also listed a requirement that the city council must make written findings if it decides to ask for an EIR. Things got a little tense when Ellinwood suggested that the city would open itself up to potential litigation if it asked for an EIR without substantial evidence, noting that his client would "pursue his options in Superior Court."

He pointed to 162 conditions of approval on the

project and said every potential significant impact was identified by staff and experts, with included suggested mitigation measures. Ellinwood cautioned the council that public controversy is not substantial evidence of impact. As he began to discuss the need for affordable housing in Winters, Martinez requested that he keep his comments specific to environmental impact and not housing in general.

Callahan builder Jim Hildenbrandt presented the project site plan, which he said generally conformed with the General Plan. He listed what he called benefits to the community including school impact fees, some funding and dedication of a location for a new police and fire station, fees toward a regional sports park, improved traffic circulation, 15 percent affordable housing constructed on the site and the reservation of lots for local builders. He said in negotiations with the city, he has agreed to payment of fees of about \$8,600 per house.

He reminded the city council that the Callahan project is "an infill site, not a rural site sitting out on the fringe of the city."

With regard to the negative declaration, Hildenbrandt said there are no documented cases of Burrowing owls on the Callahan site. He said the builder is required to do a site visit before construction begins and if an owl is sighted, construction must stop until mitigation measures can be put into place. He listed the mitigation measures for the .25 acres of wetlands on the site, which he said was obligatory under the General Plan.

During discussion of parks, the developer had agreed to seven acres per 1,000 population, even though state law only required three to five. He asked that the city council make sure the traffic analysis was complete before taking any action.

With regard to the appeal, Hildenbrandt said he "didn't make this appeal lightly," and agreed to come back to the council in one month after hearing more public comment.

Fridae asked why the studies were coming in so late when they were sup-

posed to be complete during preparation of the negative declaration. Hildenbrandt said good question, repeating his request that the council wait until the traffic study was complete.

City Engineer Nick Ponticello noted that the traffic study was not new and was available to the planning commission before they made the decision to require the EIR. The council asked why they had just received copies that day.

Ellinwood said the second traffic study was prepared in response to public comments that were made on the first traffic studies.

Ponticello said the final traffic report would be ready by July 16.

Before the public hearing was opened, Ellinwood reserved the right to respond to any public comment and said he had experts present at the meeting.

After Tschudin read the CEQA definition of substantial impact, Martinez opened the public hearing.

Cynthia Cummings asked the council to uphold the planners' decision to ask for an EIR.

"I see nothing but good things coming out of this," she said. Noting that she realized growth would occur, she said she wanted to "uphold the decision and keep Winters the way it is."

David Cliche said he was concerned about the decision made on a project that was 18 months in the planning stages. He agreed with the city staff's finding that no EIR was necessary due to the project size and compliance with the General Plan. He referred to the development agreement, saying it would bring benefits to the city. He also believed that many people in attendance at planning commission meetings didn't speak even if they were in favor of the project.

He asked why an EIR wasn't required from day one.

"I am in favor of the development and have been since I found out that Hofmann was the developer of the project," said Cliche, encouraging partnership agreements between the developer, community and city.

He said the city was in danger of losing the devel-

oper agreement, which went "above and beyond." Lonnie Vigil was concerned that all impact had not been identified and asked the city council to pursue the "most thorough and cautious approach."

William Spalding questioned the request that Callahan be considered separate from Winters Highlands.

"There is an interconnectedness," he said, pointing out that CEQA allows for the study of cumulative effect.

Spalding said the report from Tschudin that said the planning commission did not give reasons for asking for an EIR was incorrect, noting that if he was a planning commissioner he would be "outraged."

He listed possible traffic and biological impacts and asked "how much more do we not know?"

Tom Moore said he frequently visits the site and is one of hundreds of others. He told the developer he "would be happy to take you out there," to see where the Burrowing owls are. He questioned that inventory done by Foothill Associates in December, noting that Swainson's hawks are in South America at that time. He called the mitigation measures "woefully inadequate," saying passive relocation is very unsuccessful.

"I hope the other studies are not as poor as this," said Moore, who suggested that the city ask for peer review or maybe ask experts from U.C. Davis to

do a study.

Kevin Jackson passed out handouts. Ellinwood immediately objected, asking for copies of everything entered into the record.

Jackson said the difference between a negative declaration and an EIR is "public participation."

He said the only input the public has had into the process so far is "sound bites." And asked for the opportunity to build a public consensus.

Jackson referred to several items that he said would cause a significant impact, including construction noise, loss of open space, lack of neighborhood parks and wetlands.

"The wetland will be filled in," said Jackson. "The other wetland used to be filled with frogs."

He renewed his request that the city follow its General Plan.

"If we don't start following it now, when are we going to?" asked Jackson. "With a negative declaration, we're outsiders."

When Jackson passed out a letter regarding environmental impact from biologist Shawn Smallwood, Ellinwood objected to evidence being introduced that would only apply to Winters Highlands. Jackson said the letter did apply to Callahan.

Lisa Rocca questioned the fact that all the information from past meetings couldn't be considered and the council had to start over. She said an EIR would consider cu-

See APPEAL on page A-9

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Chamber meets monthly

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 a.m. in the Chamber office, located inside the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue. Anyone may attend Chamber meetings. The Chamber is involved in promoting local business, as well as coordinating community functions such as the Earthquake Street Festival and the Citizen of the Year celebration. The Earthquake Street Festival is Friday, Aug. 13. For more information about the Chamber, call 795-2329.

PARKS

Continued from page A-1

mand for recreational opportunities with protection of valuable natural resources at county park properties. The Master Plan will also provide guidance regarding the types of properties that the county may add to the parks and open space system in the future.

The plan is being prepared under the supervi-

sion of the Yolo County Parks and Resources Management Division staff; the Yolo County Parks, Recreation, and Wildlife Advisory Committee; and the County Board of Supervisors.

This project will continue throughout this year. Information is available and will be updated throughout the process on the county's website at www.yolocounty.org/. In addition, comments may be submitted by email at parksplan@yolo.com.

CHARGES

Continued from page A-1

the UC Davis Medical Center by helicopter where she died of her injuries.

The other fatal collision wherein charges were filed occurred in Clarksburg.

There were no charges filed in the third fatal col-

lision of that weekend, which occurred on Sunday, July 4. Ernest Troutt, 44, of Winters died after veering off Interstate 505 and crashing into a ditch. Troutt was traveling northbound when he drove off the highway for an unknown reason and hit a guard rail. His vehicle rolled down an embankment. He was not wearing a seat belt.

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Community

Happy harvest trails



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke
Kristy Wright, Mary Lou Wilson and Pat Meade were on hand at a luncheon held Thursday, July 8, at Cody's Market Place to celebrate the launch of the Yolo Harvest Trails map website. The harvest trails map features over 90 area farms, ranches, wineries, restaurants, bed and breakfasts, galleries, parks and preserves. The goal is to help consumers discover the many rural treasures in Napa, Yolo and Solano counties. For information, call 752-8136.

Kerry fund-raiser will be family affair

A summer barbecue on Saturday, July 17, will be the theme of Winters' last chance before the Democratic National Convention to contribute to the "John Kerry for President" fund-raising effort. The event takes place at the home of Cynthia Rodriguez and Roy Marubayashi, 28017 Highway 128, a farm located across from Tomat's restaurant.

The party will have swimming, barbecue and refreshments, from 3-7 p.m. There will be live music and an opportunity to speak with a delegate to the convention. Terra Firma Organic Produce will be contributing fresh

fruits and vegetables, and watermelon should abound. Terra Firma Organic Produce started in Winters before the current popularity of the organic produce delivery system was proven. Their delicious heirloom tomatoes and sweet watermelon, among other summer fare, will be a treat for the party-goers.

Local Democrats have been enjoying a renaissance of community meetings and spirit during the Kerry campaign, and plans for a local Democratic party will be unveiled at the July 17 gathering. Those who have already been at-

tending the Winters gatherings can testify to the friendship and fun at these events and look forward to sharing the spirit with even more local families and individuals who want to come out and enjoy a day in the sun at Redbud Ranch with good food, drink, friends and swimming.

Everyone is welcome, and a donation is requested for adults (\$25 suggested). Donations to the John Kerry for President campaign cannot be made after the Democratic convention begins on July 23.

For more information, call Cynthia at 795-3660.

Hazardous waste collection day scheduled

The Yolo County Planning and Public Works Department, Division of Integrated Waste Management is sponsoring a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day at the Yolo County Central Landfill on Saturday, July 17. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. only.

The Yolo County Central Landfill is located on County Road 28H. Call 666-8729 for directions or more event information.

Types of materials that will be accepted are: cleaning supplies, lighter fluid, paint, antifreeze, aerosol cans (no empties), garden pesticides and herbicides, automotive

batteries, used motor oil and used oil filters. Reusable items received at this event (paint, cleaners, garden and pool supplies, etc.) will be given away on Saturday, July 24, from 9-11 a.m. Household hazardous waste will be accepted from Yolo County residents only. No agricultural, medical or infectious waste will be accepted.

Household hazardous waste collection events are held every other month from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The remaining collection days for 2004 are Sept. 18 and Nov. 13. Business waste from small quantity generators is accepted for a fee by appointment only.

Call (800) 433-5060 for an appointment or call 666-8856 for more information. The Department of Transportation regulations allow up to 125 pounds or 15 gallons of household hazardous waste.

The Yolo Energy Efficiency Project (YEEP) will be available at the collection day to distribute free energy efficient light bulbs at the event and will provide information to help save money on your energy bill. Call 753-9337 or visit www.yoloenergy.org for a list of all the YEEP benefits and a calendar of events.

Carnival, derby tickets on sale for Yolo County Fair

Tickets are now on sale for the Carnival at the 2004 Yolo County Fair, and tickets went on sale for the Rodeo and Demolition Derby July 6. Carnival coupons, rodeo and demolition derby tickets are on sale at the Yolo County Fair Office, 1125 East Street, Woodland. Sales are by cash, VISA, or MasterCard only.

Thirty coupons (approximately \$25 worth of tickets) are on sale for \$12. Coupons may be exchanged for Pay One Price wristbands at the fair. In addition to the Yolo County Fair Office, Carnival coupons may be purchased for cash only at Kimes' Ace Hardware. Carnival Pay One Price wristbands are good

Wednesday Aug. 18, from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Thursday and Friday of the fair from noon to 6 p.m. Wristbands will be \$16.00 per day after the fair opens.

Also on sale at the Yolo County Fair Office starting July 6 were rodeo and Demolition Derby tickets.

The Rodeo will be held Thursday and Friday of the fair at 7 p.m. Tickets are

general admission, and are \$10 each for adults, children 9 and under free. There are family tickets available for Thursday evening only, priced at \$25 good for two adults and three children 16 and under.

The Demolition Derby will be held Saturday and Sunday of the fair at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 reserved.

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Pat Williams

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Vacation Bible School planned

Pioneer Presbyterian Church announces Vacation Bible School, open to the community and free of charge. The Bible school will be held July 26-30, from 9-11:30 a.m. Children ages 4-12 are invited to attend.

Vacation Bible School is put on by the High School Ministry of Fair Oaks Presbyterian Church, in Fair Oaks.

"We have had very good success with this group over the past five years in Lakeview, Oregon. They bring a wonderful program and lots of energy," said Pastor Bob Badgley.

For more information, call 795-2263.

Food, clothing closet hours

St. Anthony Catholic Church operates a food and clothing closet behind the parish hall at 511 Main Street. The hours are Mondays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information about the St. Anthony's food and clothing closet, or to make a monetary or other donation, call Dawn at the St. Anthony office, 795-2230. The closet does not accept large furniture or appliances.

The First Baptist Church also operates a food closet, which is open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The church is located at First and Baker streets.

For more information, call Juanita Tilden, 795-2395.

Find out about home delivery. Call 795-4551.

Free food available for needy

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on July 30 at the Winters Community Center, 12-2 p.m., and at Winters Yolo Housing, 10:45-11:30 a.m.

Commodities to be distributed include refried beans, beef stew, peaches, raisins, rice, tomato

sauce, tomatoes, salmon and green beans. All commodities may not be available at both sites. Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For more information call the Food Bank, 758-6821.

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Darlene Odell, an independent distributor, will be at

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CHP to accept applications soon

Those between the ages of 20 and 35 who have considered becoming a California Highway Patrol (CHP) officer, should act now.

“The CHP is recruiting again,” said Captain Sue Ward, Commander of the Solano CHP office. “We are looking for men and women who want to be a part of one of the premier law enforcement agencies in the world.”

Training to become a CHP officer takes six months at the CHP Academy in West Sacramento. Once accepted, cadets are employed by the department and earn approximately \$3,000 a month during their training.

The CHP has changed its testing schedule from year-round to once a year.

As a result, there is a very specific period when applications will be accepted.

“It is very important for candidates to have their applications postmarked between Aug. 12 and Sept. 2. Any application received before or after that time frame will not be accepted,” says Ward.

Interested parties should contact the Solano CHP office 707-428-2100, and request an application package.

For more information on the recruiting process, eligibility, study guides and testing locations, visit the CHP website at www.chp.ca.gov/recruiting.

“This is a terrific career. Now is the perfect time to apply for the opportunity to be part of the very best—the CHP,” Ward said.

Hazardous waste collection site open at Lake Berryessa

A household hazardous waste (HHW) collection site is located at 6450 Berryessa Knoxvill Road, about three miles north of the Lake Berryessa Office. The office will be convenient to an underserved area of the county — the Lake Berryessa region.

The facility, funded by a grant from the California Integrated Waste Management Board and built by Napa County on land donated by Reclamation, will be open for HHW drop-off Thursday through Saturday, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HHW items that will be

accepted at the facility include latex paint, used motor oil and filters, vehicle and household batteries, and automotive antifreeze. The facility contains clearly marked bins for depositing these materials that are easily recyclable. No other materials are authorized to be dropped off at the facility because the laws regulating collection sites are stricter for other more toxic materials.

For more information, contact Stephen Rodgers (707) 966-2111; TDD (707) 966-0205) or Amy Garden, (707) 253-4471.

FIRE

Continued from page A-2

July 9

~ 5:33 p.m., vegetation fire, Interstate 505 at County Road 29A on right hand shoulder.

~ 7:03 p.m., public assistance request by Winters Police Department, 900 block of East Grant Avenue; person locked in the bathroom.

July 10

~ 2:49 p.m., medical aid, 300 block of Baker Street; allergic reaction to medication.

ication.

~ 3:46 p.m., investigation at County Road 29 and Interstate 505 for smoke seen in area.

July 11

~ 12:50 p.m., medical aid, 22000 block of State Highway 128; allergic reaction to bee sting.

~ 2:35 p.m., mutual aid to Solano County, 8000 block of Pleasants Valley Road; bee sting.

~ 6:32 p.m., vegetation fire, Interstate 505 at County Road 29A; fire in median.

POLICE


Continued from page A-2

maining on school campus without consent. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

July 12

~ Thomas San Nicholas Rojas, 42, of Woodland was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with three counts of petty theft with a prior conviction and using personal identifying information of another to obtain credit, goods or services in the other's name.

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Children's Church	11am
Youth Ministry	3:30pm
Puppet and Drama Ministry	6pm
Evening Worship	6pm

Tuesday

12 Step 7-9pm

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Choir 7pm

Youth Group 7pm

Thursday

Youth Band 7pm

Women's Bible Study 7pm

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Get involved in 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.

Or, you may email the information to news@wintersexpress.com.

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 Fireman's Association - 10 Abbey Street, Winters, CA 95694; 795-4131.

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

Help available for victims of violence

The Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Center offers shelter for Yolo County women and children who are victims of domestic violence. The shelter is located in Davis.

In addition to shelter, the center offers a 24-hour crisis line, community education and outreach, legal support and counseling groups for men, women and children affected by domestic violence.

The SADVC has served Yolo County since 1977. Wendy Rodrigues serves as the executive director.

For more information about the SADVC, call 661-6336.

To reach the 24-hour crisis line, call 662-1133

Call 795-4551 to subscribe.



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APPEAL

Continued from page A-5

mulative impacts, noted that a sports park is not a community park, and questioned the rate of growth in the city.

David Springer questioned the linkage of the two projects with regard to sewage.

“You can’t do one without the other.”

He said recission of the West Central Master Plan was the “big white elephant in the room,” noting that it was created to refine the General Plan.

Springer also asked about energy issues, saying housing orientation should be 80 percent north/south. He asked the council not to be swayed by the money being offered for the schools.

Marcia Gibbs urged the council to uphold the planners’s decision, saying the mitigation measures in the negative declaration would not reduce the impact of the project to “less than significant.” She said the thought of eight traffic signals sent her reeling.

“This should have triggered an EIR to begin with and maybe we wouldn’t be here,” said Gibbs, noting that an EIR would allow for peer review of the various studies.

Dianne Beaton applauded the community involvement.

“Winters never ceases to amaze me,” she said.

She objected to the three-minute time limit on speakers at past meetings, and that the speakers never heard any comments back.

“The planning commission did not violate CEQA,” she said, noting that they listened for many, many nights to public testimony

She said the project was out of compliance with the General Plan, disagreed

with the recission of the West Central Master Plan, questioned the impact on Burrowing owls, and said there isn’t enough water to support the projects.

“Please don’t be held hostage by city staff and the developer’s attorney,” said Beaton.

Jeanne Wirka supported the requirement of an EIR. She said she has seen many birds on the site and reminded the council of what happened to the vernal pools on the Carter Ranch subdivision site, now a cement holding pond surrounded by a chain link fence.

“Watching that happen has been really heart-breaking to me,” said Wirka. “Now we no longer have one of the most beautiful wetlands in the area.”

She said an EIR would look at the cumulative impacts on the whole area.

Megan Ludlow, a plant biologist and ecologist, said she has surveyed the area since 2001 and has seen many upland native forest species. She said there may be specific plant species there “of specific concern.”

Billie Bishop said he was in favor of growth from Davis east, from Allendale south and from Madison north.

Charlie Rominger echoed the many supporters of the EIR. He said one impact that was not considered was air quality and the effects of ozone levels. He said that issue should compel an EIR.

Planning commissioner Al Vallecillo objected to Tschudin’s overview of the planners’ decision, saying it was paraphrased wrong. He said the planning commissioners did not decline to give a reason why they asked for an EIR.

He said for him, there were just too many unanswered questions.

“Our way of life is not something that can be ad-

dressed in an EIR,” said Vallecillo.

He urged the council to look at the issue with eyes wide open, saying the city has “shot ourselves in the foot too many times.”

After the public hearing was closed the council members debated what an EIR would consist of with regard to cumulative, long and short term impacts.

Discussing the traffic study, Ponticello said the study looked at the cumulative impacts of four pending projects, then the cumulative impact at General Plan build-out.

He said not all the projects triggered an impact today, but that developers would be required to pay into the AB1600 fee program to address impacts as they arise.

Anderson questioned the conflicting biological reports on Burrowing owls. Tschudin said the developer is required to do a preconstruction survey and if an owl is sighted, construction stops for 30 days and the Department of Fish and Game would be consulted.

She said there is no requirement that a biological survey be done at a certain time of the year. It was noted that no responsible agency commented on the biological study, which Tschudin said meant they had no com-

ment to make.

Fridae said there are two conflicting reports with regard to special status species on the site. He said if the initial study was incomplete, Fish and Game would not know and then would not comment.

He expressed frustration that no one from Foothill and Associates was in the audience to answer questions.

Ellinwood again objected to evidence that might not apply to the Callahan project. He noted that the initial study reported that special status species are likely to occur on the site. He noted that the difference is that occurrence of special status species does not require an EIR, it requires mitigation. He said when the city approved its General Plan, it made the assumption that urbanization would result in unmitigated impact.

Ellinwood said the testimony heard was “expressions of opinion, those are not facts.”

He said there are mitigation measures in place for Burrowing owls, Swainson’s hawks and the wetlands.

After more debate, Martinez questioned Ellinwood.

“Are you suggesting that any project in the General Plan area should not require an EIR?” he asked.

“Only if substantial impacts are not mitigated and the project is not consistent with the General Plan,” Ellinwood said.

The council agreed to hold the record open for completion of the traffic study and continue the meeting until August 17.

Martinez asked the developer and lawyer why they objected to doing an EIR, asking if it was because of time and money “or is there something that’s going to come out of there that you might not want to see?”

Martinez asked that questions with regard to the biological studies be resolved by the Aug. 17 meeting. Stone wanted more information about the West Central Master Plan.

At nearly 11:30 p.m., the council tabled the other items on the agenda, approved the acceptance of \$30,000 in clean air funds from the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District and adjourned the meeting.

Council member Robert Chapman was not present.

COUNTY

Continued from page A-1

more workshops will be held; these will focus on the integrated issues of agriculture, natural resources protection, urban growth, and traffic. The results of the various workshops will be used to create several alternatives for future land use within the county. Once the General Plan alternatives have been developed, additional workshops will be held for community review and comment. The overall process for updating the General Plan is expected to take about a year and a half.

Meeting facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities. A Spanish language interpreter will be available at the Knights Landing and Capay Valley workshops, for those who need translation.

For more information or assistance with special needs, contact David Morrison by phone at 666-8041 or by e-mail at david.morrison@yolocounty.org.

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Schools

Summer vacation? Not for FFA

By JESSE BECKETT
Special to the Express

Even though most students are enjoying the pleasant weather of the mid-summer vacation, activities at the Winters High School agriculture department are in full swing.

The FFA program at Winters High is just as busy during the summer months as it is during the regular school year, just in a different way. Agriculture instructors Kent Benson and Mark Alves assist many students on county fair livestock projects, mechanics projects, leadership building activities, coaching teams and fundraisers.

This year the Winters FFA program will have 50 students exhibiting livestock projects at the Yolo County Fair, Aug. 18-22. Students are raising market beef, lambs, swine, and goats. Not only do these projects include the regular daily chores, but at weekly meetings, students engage in record book keeping, marketing strategies, showmanship practice and organization to coordinate the whole county fair experience which are part of the student's weekly meetings.

The mechanics shop is open to students every Tuesday from 8:30 am to 4:00p.m. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to work in the shop to continue to develop their mechanical skills, build projects and prepare them for display at the Yolo County Fair.

There is plenty of space at the school farm for students to plant a garden. Students are currently planting pumpkins, corn, and gourds for the fall



Nine FFA members will travel to Louisville, Kentucky and Washington D.C. Oct. 28-Nov. 2. While in Louisville, the group will attend the National FFA Convention. The group is seeking donations, will sell snow cones at the Earthquake Festival and will hold a car wash-a-thon in order to raise money for their trip. Any donations may be sent to: Winters FFA, 101 Grant Avenue, Winters, CA 95694 — note convention trip. FFA members participating include, from left, (top) Danny Campos, Brock Neil, Brandy Carrion and Courtney Campos; (bottom) Courtney Sisco, Alex Thomson and Mathew Catalan.

Courtesy photo

Harvest Festival. Okra is also being grown for a project that not only counts as a FFA project, but also will be part of the art department's projects.

The newly elected officer team has begun to meet to establish the program of activities for the up-coming school year. The officer team will take an officer retreat July 18-21 to San Luis Obispo for team building activities and more planning.

Nine members of the FFA

have committed to the National FFA Convention trip, which will be held Oct. 27 through Nov. 2. These nine FFA members are busy with fund-raising ideas in order to help them with their final payment due Aug. 15. The convention trip participants are seeking donations, will sell snow cones at the Earthquake Street Festival and will hold a car wash-a-thon.

And, the Winters FFA State Champion Livestock Judging Team is not only

practicing for their national contest but is busy with fund-raising activities of their own. The team will need to raise over \$5000 to make the trip to Louisville this October. On Wednesday, July 21, the FFA is holding a spaghetti dinner. The dinner will be held at the Community Center between 6-8:30 p.m. and will cost \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, July 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the district office building, located at 909 West Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Communication and reports.

Action items
~ Board resolution regarding budget revision.

~ Ratification of Winters High School parking lot change order.

~ Facilities update.

~ Student retention and transfer.

~ Revisions to board policies and administrative regulations regarding physical education, individualized education program, selection and evaluation of instructional materials and identification of individuals for special education.

~ Board resolution opposing Senate Bill 2.

Three-class reunion planned

Winters High School classes of 1983, 1984 and 1985 will hold a class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14, at Creekside Bar.

Those classmates interested in attending or helping with the event may call Ralph or Polita Gonzales, 795-3590 or Karen Benson-Neil, 795-1060.

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CLASS REUNION 83, 84, 85

A 20 +/- class reunion is being planned for August 14, at the Creekside Country Club. The cost is \$20 per person.

For more information and for tickets, please contact Ralph & Polita Gonzales at 795-3590 or pogonz@charter.net

Gymnastics offered for tots

The city of Davis Gymnastics program is offering Movement Education and Tiny Tot gymnastics classes at Montgomery Elementary school inside the air-conditioned multi-purpose room. Movement Education is a parent and child participation class where gymnastics skills are introduced in fun and playful environment.

Tiny Tot Gymnastics is a playful yet structured program that introduces pre-schoolers to gymnastics skills while developing strength, balance and coordination.

To register for summer classes, come to the Parks and Community Services office, 23 Russell Boulevard, or go to their website: www.cityofdavis.org. Call 757-5626 for more information.

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For information, 795-4364

Yolobus offers Summer Sizzler program for youth

The Yolo County Transportation District has announced that the popular Summer Sizzler program is offering youth ages 17 and under, discounted Yolobus rides through the summer.

Through Aug. 31, youth ages 5-17 can ride Yolobus to any of its destinations for just .25 cents per boarding. Yolobus travels to several popular destinations including U.C. Davis, downtown Sacramento, within walking distance of Old Sacramento

and Raley Field, Vacaville Factory Outlets, local shopping malls and movie theaters, and more.

Alternatively, a summer pass can be purchased for just \$10. The passes are available for purchase starting June 1. Summer passes can be purchased at City Hall locations in Davis, Woodland, Winters and West Sacramento, also at the office of Yolo County Transportation District, 350 Industrial Way, in Woodland, the Esparto Public Library and

the office of Unitrans, in Davis.

For more information about this program, call 661-0816.

Yolobus is a service of the Yolo County Transportation District and serves Woodland, Davis, West Sacramento, downtown Sacramento, Sacramento International Airport, Winters, Esparto, Madison, Knights Landing, Capay and Cache Creek.

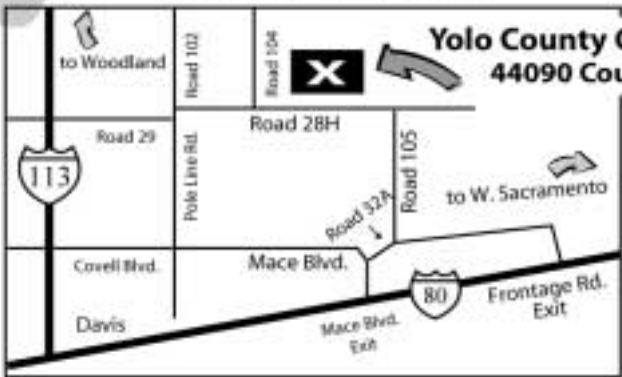
This program is partially funded by Yolo/Solano Air Quality Management District.

Yolo County Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day

Saturday, July 17, 2004
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Yolo County residents only.

No business or agricultural waste.



FREE energy efficient light bulbs from YEEP for participants!*

Acceptable Materials:
aerosols • antifreeze • brake fluid • cleaners • gasoline
herbicides • paint • pesticides • poisons • solvents

No Explosives or Radioactive Materials

Residents may haul 125 pounds or 15 gallons of household hazardous waste.



Services provided by Yolo County Planning and Public Works through tipping fees collected at the Yolo County Central Landfill. For information call (530) 666-8729. For information on the Yolo Energy Efficiency Project, visit: www.yoloenergy.org. *Free bulbs while supplies last.

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Entertainment

Auditions planned for ‘Beauty and the Beast’

Auditions for “Beauty and the Beast” will be held on Monday and Tuesday, July 26-27 at 7 p.m. at Garbeau’s Dinner Theatre, 12401 Folsom Boulevard (Highway 50 at Hazel in the Nimbus Winery Complex, in Rancho Cordova). This is a non-musical. Auditions are open to all ages from older children through adults. Actors will be paid minimum wage for rehearsal and performance time. Bring a headshot and resume to the audition if you have them.

The characters are:
~ Prince Fredrick / Beast - teen to young adult
~ Old woman - teen to adult
~ Voice of the sea - female, this may be pre-recorded
~ Beauty - teen to young adult
~ Father - adult of appropriate age to be the father of Beauty
~ Captain - older teen to adult
~ Attendants - children to teen

The show opens on Saturday, Sept. 18 and runs through Saturday, Nov. 6. Performances are at 2 p.m. on Saturdays plus Wednesday performances at 9:30 a.m. and noon for school groups. The show will not be double cast, so there can be no conflicts with performance dates. Rehearsals will start about three to four weeks before opening and will be on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings plus a weekend rehearsal. Conflicts during rehearsals can usually be worked out; however, there can be no conflicts during tech week the week before opening. For more information call Allen Schmeltz at 985-6361 ext. 16 or email kids@garbeaus.com.

Things to do

July 25-Sept. 17: The Design Museum in 145 Walker Hall at U.C. Davis presents “Fili Italiani: A Thousand Years of Needlework. Displayed items will include embroidery and lacework. For more information, visit <http://design.ucdavis.edu/museum>.

Aug. 19: Enjoy the spicy rhythms of the hot summer night with Ecuadorian-born guitarist Iván Nájera at the Crocker Art Museum. An explosive show of feelings and skill are expressed through his guitar and vocal compositions. Admission is \$10 for non-members, free for Crocker members. For more information, call 916-264-5423.

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Alkali Flats plan free concert

What could be better on a warm summer evening than some old-time country harmonies? As part of the summer concert series sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library, Alkali Flats will perform in Winters on Thursday, July 15, 7-8:30 p.m. at the gazebo in Rotary Park.

The group specializes in country-western harmony singing, with influences from the Louvin Brothers to Graham Parsons, and a good sprinkling of murder ballads and campfire songs gone awry.

The band, named after the old neighborhood north of downtown Sacramento, got together a couple of years ago through the members' shared fascination (obsession?) with ghost towns in the Nevada desert. (Guitarist Tim White even publishes a periodical called Western Lore.) They started singing around the campfire “while the foil-wrapped potato surprise was still cooking” and had so much fun they decided to perform in public.

Some of the players are veterans of the Sacramento music scene; the Sacramento News and Review recently raved about “the guitar heroics and fuzzwah adventurism” of guitarist Mike Farrell.



Courtesy photo

Tim White on bass and Chris Harvey on guitar are two of the members of Alkali Flats. The five-piece group will perform “campfire songs gone awry” in a free concert at the Rotary Park Gazebo in Winters on Thursday, July 15, 7-8:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library.

The sound is rounded out by Chris Harvey on guitar and string bass, Mark Miller on snare drum, and Keith Cary of Winters on mandolin and miscellaneous stringed instruments.

The concert is free, but donations will be grate-

fully accepted. Refreshments will be for sale, and all proceeds benefit the Winters Library. Invite your friends and family, bring a blanket or lawn chair, and enjoy the music! For more information, call Keith or Diane Cary, 795-3173.

‘Smoke on the Mountain’ opens July 16

Laughter rolls in like the morning fog in the Ozark Mountains! A magnificent blend of story and song, Smoke on the Mountain at Garbeau’s Dinner Theatre takes you back to a simpler time, 1938, where you become the congregation of Mount Pleasant Church.

You have been invited to their “first ever Saturday Night Sing”. Pastor Oglethorpe is determined to move his flock into the

“modern world”, by inviting the Singing Sanders Family to join him.

Performances begin Friday, July 16 and the shows runs through Aug. 22.

Full price tickets are \$34 - \$39 and include dinner and the show. Show only tickets are available at \$8 for students and \$20 for adults.

Young people 14 and under are served from a separate menu and prices are

\$21 to \$26.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. (show at 8 pm) and Sunday at 1 pm (show at 2:30). Garbeau’s Dinner Theatre is located at the Hazel exit of Hwy. 50 and Folsom Boulevard in the Nimbus Winery Mall.

For more information contact the box office at 916-985-6361 or visit us on theweb at www.garbeaus.com.

Circling overhead at The Palms



Courtesy photo

The Joy Buzzards, featuring local musicians (from left) Bob Armstrong, Keith Cary and Bill Scholer, will open for Jolie Holland on Tuesday, July 20, at The Palms. The Joy Buzzards play everything from conventional instruments to musical saw and jug. Holland combines blues, folk, jazz and pop in inventive ways. Her trio combines old style blues and jazz guitar, mixed with brushed jazz drums beneath elastic and dreamy vocals. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

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Moorpark Hotel, I think I love you

Do you know the way to San Jose? No? Easy: I-80 west, to 680 west, to 280 west, boom, you're there. Now you have no excuse not to visit this lovely city.

When you tell people you're going to San Jose, they often wrinkle their noses in distaste. This mystifies me. I've been to San Jose on several occasions, and am consistently delighted with it. The weather is never less than perfect and I've yet to have a bad meal there. I can't say the same about even San Jose's more famous, more beloved sibling to the north, San Francisco. And I love that city too.

San Jose has one major downfall: the freeway traffic is horrendous. There are obviously too many people on too few highways in too short a time span. This is my only criticism of the town. If you avoid the highways during rush hour, you'll have a wonderful time. And so much from which to choose.

Did you know that San Jose is home to the largest museum of Egyptian artifacts west of the Mississippi? Well, it is. Or that it has a gorgeous art museum right in the heart of downtown? With free admission? It does. And, sorry San Francisco, I enjoyed San Jose's art museum more than I did the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. I found San Jose's collection to be more fascinating, without all the pretense and BS.

Every visit to San Jose is a discovery. Past discoveries have included Bella Mia, an Italian restaurant downtown that gets all high-fives. I'd give it high-sixes if I had an extra finger. Ditto for Original Joe's, which serves up the heartiest, most abundant Italian fare around. But beware: lunch at Original Joe's may spoil dinner. The food is too good to leave on the plate. You'll waddle out.

Another discovery this time around was the Crowne Plaza hotel in downtown San Jose. This hotel has a lot going for it: superb location (lots to do within walking distance), excellent service, great food and a wonderful workout room. It's also reasonably priced. Its only drawback? It seems to sit directly under the flight path for the San Jose airport. When you aren't hearing jets thundering past overhead at regular intervals, the street traffic causes a rattling commotion from below.

If your goal in San Jose is to get out and about, and convenience is the priority, the Crowne Plaza's the spot. However, if you're more interested in thoroughly (and I mean

thoroughly) enjoying your stay, have I found the place for you: the Moorpark Hotel. If it's possible to fall in love with a hotel, this would be the one. I could write all day and still not say enough nice things about this hotel.

When I first arrived at the Moorpark, I was a little concerned about the location. Although it's in the heart of Silicon Valley proper, it's several miles from downtown. There's not much to do within walking distance. However, it wasn't long before I realized that a stay at the Moorpark might mean you don't really want to walk anywhere. You might not want to leave the hotel.

First off, it's beautiful. It was designed and decorated by a company that builds seven-figure homes. And it shows. There's nothing "hotel issue" on the property. From the cherry furniture in the rooms to the stone tile bathroom floors to the feather pillows on the plushest bed you'll ever sink into, you get the feeling that you're a guest in the home of a very wealthy relative.

I say "relative" because the friendliness and hospitality of the staff at the Moorpark is unsurpassed. You get the distinct feeling that if — no, *when* — you return, the staff will actually remember you and welcome you back. The manager, Jorge Carrasco is warm and attentive, and makes it clear that treating his guests to a wonderful experience is his top priority.

The wonderful experience at our recent stay began as soon as we checked into our room. We opened the thick, wooden blinds and looked out the window, and discovered a swimming pool below, complete with cabanas and a hot tub. Smooth, Latin jazz wafted up from the deck because by sheer dumb luck, we stayed at the Moorpark on a Thursday.

Thursday night is "deluxe night." That's when the Moorpark hosts a get-together for any Silicon Valley executives who are new to the area and interested in meeting people. The hotel has poolside music, wine and finger foods, and people are welcome to mingle and chat. Not being a Silicon Valley executive, I opted for a poolside chair in the corner with a glass of EXP syrah (oh, joy!) and just soaked up the atmosphere.

It wasn't long before I soaked up this much: I simply love, love, love this hotel. I love the people. I love the ambiance, from the relaxing poolside patio to all the exquisite-



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Some rooms at the Moorpark Hotel overlook this pool and patio, which features covered cabanas that can be privately reserved, a hot tub lounge chairs and live music on Thursday evenings.

ly decorated little nooks and crannies on each floor, to the charming little restaurant/bar downstairs.

Best of all, after a noisy night at the Crowne Plaza

and consequently not much sleep, I was delighted to discover that the Moorpark is nowhere near the San Jose airport flight path. There wasn't an engine or siren or



cable car to rattle me out of peaceful sleep, and combined with those plush beds (OK, I know I mentioned those beds, but they're worth mentioning twice) it was a heavenly night indeed.

In the morning, there was a delicious buffet breakfast waiting downstairs, plenty of hot coffee and, once again, Carrasco was on hand to see if there was any little thing we might need. (Does this guy ever go home???)

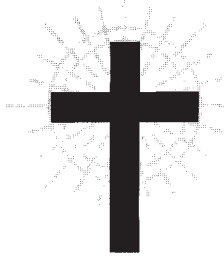
The best word to describe the Moorpark is "intimate." There isn't the hustle and bustle of a large hotel, or the sterile, industrialized atmosphere. With 80 rooms on three floors and comfy sitting rooms located on each, you could easily find private, quiet space to read or larger areas to socialize. The hotel is just the right size to accommodate a weekend away for two or an entire wedding or family reunion party. This hotel would even be ideal for a mental health

weekend all by yourself, and I may well just take my own advice and return there — soon — for just that purpose.

When I was chatting with Carrasco upon checking in, he told me "service is second to none. In this hotel, it goes without saying." He also told me that the exclusive, intimate atmosphere "is what separates us from the competition." The man speaks the truth. When you're a guest at the Moorpark, you feel special and cared for. You feel like your patronage is truly cherished.

If you've ever checked into a hotel and had a bored 20-something yawn and toss the room keys in your direction upon arrival, you know what it feels like when you're just one customer in a thousand, a dime a dozen as far as they're concerned. Want to experience the other end of the spectrum? Call the Moorpark

See **MOORPARK** on page **B-3**



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Photo by Dawn Van Dyke
Winters Little League 11-12 all-stars gave it their all at this year's tournament. They fought back from an opening game loss to beat Dixon and Travis, remaining the last small town in the running before falling to Vacaville Central. Team members included, from left, (front) Max Van Dyke, Cody Klimper, Kevin Hyde, Roco Romero and Mikey Esquibel; (back) Vince Doyle, Cody Romero, Jamie Stack, Jeronimo Aguilar, Billy Rotenkolber, Bryan Case and Riki Lucero. The coaching staff was (back, from left) manager Darren Sturgeon, and coaches Patrick Van Dyke and Mike Esquibel.

Major league all-stars battle, go 2-2

The Little League District 64 11-12 boys all-star tournament was held in Woodland beginning July 7. Winters' first opponent was the Woodland National team. Winters had taken a 3-2 lead on an RBI by Max Van Dyke in the first, and a double by Riki Lucero to drive in two runs in the third. Despite a strong performance on the mound by Van Dyke, errors in the fourth inning allowed Woodland to take a 6-3 lead, which would eventually be the final score.

Cody Romero went 1 for 3; Bryan Case went 1 for 3 and Lucero went 2 for 3.

Winters' first game in the loser's bracket would be against Dixon. Roco Romero, with his blistering fastball, would take the mound for Winters. With great defensive support, he took a shut out into the sixth frame. The boys would provide more than enough runs in the first three innings, bringing six home. RBIs were provided by Lucero, Van Dyke, Case, and stealing home for the final run was Jeronimo Aguilar. It must be also noted that Cody Klimper laid down the nicest bunt to add to a three run rally in the third. The boys from Winters would knock out Dixon 6-2.

Case went 1 for 3; Lucero went 2 for 3 with a double;

Van Dyke went 2 for 3 with a double and Klimper went 1 for 2.

The third game would be an intense fight from beginning to end for both sides of the diamond as Winters faced Travis. Cody Romero would take the ball for Winters and eventually pitch a shut out with stout defense behind him. Both starting pitchers would be relentless through five innings, not giving up a run. The turning point in the game would come in the top of the sixth inning, Travis loaded the bases with two outs. The Travis batter smashed one towards the right field gap, where Kevin Hyde got on his horse and robbed the batter of at least two RBIs. The Winters boys mobbed Hyde with hugs, but now it was time to win the game with their bats.

Van Dyke would lead the inning off with a hard smash to the short stop that was too hot to handle, allowing him to reach first. The fleet-footed Klimper then came into run for Van Dyke. Cody Romero received the sign from third and laid down a sacrifice bunt. Then, on a passed ball, Klimper was on third with one out. Aguilar and the Travis pitcher battled each other to a full count when finally Aguilar would send a ball to right field for a

game-winning single.

Case went 1 for 2; Lucero went 1 for 3, Van Dyke went 2 for 3 with a double and Aguilar went 1 for 3.

The boys had knocked two teams out of the tournament and had their sights set on Vacaville National next.

Van Dyke would take the mound for the second time in the tournament, but before he threw a pitch Winters would put two runs on the board. The nifty running of Roco Romero and Lucero would steal one run and Aguilar would single in a run. In the second, Klimper would come around on a base hit from Case. The score, 3-1 in Winters' favor in the third, would be the last time they would see the lead. Despite more solid pitching by Van Dyke and great relief in the fourth by Lucero, Winters would then commit too many errors and lose the game as Vacaville scored 8 runs in the last two innings.

Roco Romero went 1 for 3; Case went 1 for 3; Van Dyke went 2 for 3; Lucero went 1 for 3, Aguilar went 1 for 2; Mikey Esquibel went 1 for 2 and Klimper went 1 for 2.

Vince Doyle, Jamie Stack and Billy Rotenkolber all battled at the plate and provided support in the field.

In the end, Winters was even with a 2-2 record.

Winters swim team takes on Beale

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters swim team, despite the construction work going on in front of the pool parking lot, is in full swing. Winters played host to Beale on Saturday, July 10, and had a very successful day.

"We don't keep score anymore," said Bobbi Greenwood. "But if we did, I can honestly say we would have won every meet so far."

The team has 180 members this year ranging from three and a half to 18 years old.

"We have a lot of new swimmers this year," Greenwood said. "That's what I like to see. That also means that we need a lot of new volunteers to help run the meets."

Winters will travel to Natomas this weekend then will return on July 24 and 25 to host the championships. Results for recent meets should be in next week's Express.

Winters High School football program summer session underway

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express 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.

Also, starting on Thursday, June 24, the high school football team competed in the 2004 Solano College Passing league at Solano Community College, in Fairfield. Winters will be matched up with Vaca Christian.

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.

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 call-away 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.

Sign ups Saturday

Winters Jr. Warrior sign-ups will take place at Cody's Market Place Saturday, July 17, from 12-4. There will not be another sign-up scheduled before practice begins. Other important dates:

~ Saturday, July 17: Mandatory rules clinic in Oroville for all football and cheer coaches.

~ Thursday, July 22: Physicals at Winters Medical Center, cost \$10. Exam times are as follows: Jr. Pee Wee 1-2 p.m., Pee Wee 2-3 p.m., Jr. Midget 3-4 p.m., Midget, 4-5 p.m.

~ Monday, July 26: First day of practice. Last chance to sign up. After this date, there will be a \$25 late fee added to the cost.

~ Friday, July 30: Parent meeting at 7:30 p.m. immediately following practice. For more information, call Scott Miles, 795-2280.

Summer pool schedule

The Bobbie Greenwood Swimming pool is now open.

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 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 two: July 12-August 3.

See SWIM on page B-3

Keep up with local sporting events.
Call 795-4551 to subscribe.

GIRLS

Continued from page B-1

their reach. Jackie Santana's powerful throws from catcher to second and third stopped numerous rallies. Victoria Burke and Hart gave up their body for the good of the team with slides at home for hard-fought runs. Nickelson pitched the final inning of the second game to earn a save, but not without drama. A shot hit through Nickelson's

legs found its way into the outfield. Rio Vista's base runner bolted for home. The relay throw from Santana to Hart to Nickelson to Creamer, who was blocking the plate perfectly, was on the money and when the dust settled, the final out was recorded and the crowd went wild.

It was Winters' first tournament win in over seven years.

The mighty Winters girls all-stars continue their amazing run in Petaluma on Friday, July 16.

ACES

Continued from page B-1

with a double, a run scored and a RBI, while Mistrot also went 1 for 3.

Tri-County played their final game of the tournament on Sunday, July 4, and picked up a convincing win over the Sun Devils from Chico by a score of 8-3. Whitsett got the win throwing the first three innings. Tyler Enos threw the next two innings, then

Nick Hedrick threw a shutout inning in the sixth and Roak threw the last inning.

Jose Sandavol, the winner of the tournament base running competition led the Aces batting 2 for 2 with two runs scored. Lohse also batted 2 for 2 with a run scored and a RBI. Lucero and Roak each batted 1 for 1, while Jurado, Whitsett, Joe Fleming, and Thomas Fleming all contributed a base hit for the Aces.

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Good eye, kid



Photo by Eric Lucero

A Tri-County Aces batter watches the pitch come in low during recent tournament play. The Aces, and their older counterparts, the Gamblers, are traveling teams, participating in tournaments throughout the area.

Parents of twins group meets

Yolo Parents of Twin Club is hosting its annual summer barbecue, July 17, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at West Manor Park in Davis.

All families with multiple children are invited to attend. The club will provide beverages, utensils, paper products, hot dogs, veggie burgers, and hamburgers. Attendees should bring the following dish to share

according to their last name: A-H: appetizer, I-O: side dish, and P-Z: dessert.

Contact LeAnn at 750-2594 or Christine E. at 756-1047, for more information.

The goal of Yolo Parents of Twins Club is to provide support and education for people who are expecting or already parenting twins or higher order multiples.

SWIM

Continued from page B-2

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. Season passes are \$30, each additional person, \$10. A family pass

is \$60, for a family of four. Each additional person \$10. Season passes must be paid for at City Hall.

Adult lap swim

Adult lap swim is held Monday through Friday, 6-7 p.m. Season passes count. The pool season will end on Aug. 14. For more information, call 795-4233, ext. 102.

MOORPARK

Continued from page A-12

Hotel and book a room. And here's the part that will really knock your socks off: when you do, you'll discover the price is obscenely reasonable for what you're getting. Rooms range from \$89-\$159.

Bottom line, I know I'll be going back to visit San Jose again, and I know that this is where I'm staying from now on. The Moorpark Hotel earns itself a perfect score.

For more information about the Moorpark Hotel, which is another gorgeous Joie de Vivre property, go online to www.moorpark-hotel.com or call (408) 864-0301.

Food, clothing closet hours

St. Anthony Catholic Church operates a food and clothing closet behind the parish hall at 511 Main Street. The hours are Mondays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information about the St. Anthony's food and clothing closet, or to make a monetary or other donation, call 795-2230.

The First Baptist Church also operates a food closet, which is open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The church is located at First and Baker streets.

For more information, call Juanita Tilden, 795-2395.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The lobby of the Moorpark Hotel is decorated with earthy coppers, deep browns, rusts and accents of green apples, a color scheme carried throughout. There's a chess set on the table and a fireplace for cozying up and relaxing.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

In addition to the cushiest beds on earth, the bedrooms at the Moorpark Hotel feature sofas that fold into an extra bed, a sitting/desk area, and bathrooms done in stone and tile. The rooms have coffeemakers, refrigerators and cable TV.

Help needed

Young people in crisis need a supportive and caring person to listen. You can become that person by volunteering for the California Youth Crisis Line. No experience is necessary and bilingual individuals are encouraged to inquire.

Call (916) 340-0505 for more information.



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SOLID CHERRY QUEEN SLEIGH BED \$399	RECLINER STARTING AT \$299	LOW-PRICED TVs Limited Quantities <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td>25" Sanyo</td> <td>\$189⁹⁹</td> </tr> <tr> <td>27" Sanyo</td> <td>\$429⁹⁹</td> </tr> <tr> <td>43" Sanyo</td> <td>\$799⁹⁹</td> </tr> <tr> <td>32" Sanyo</td> <td>\$1,099⁹⁹</td> </tr> <tr> <td>65" Projection HDTV</td> <td>\$1,999⁹⁹</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> HURRY IN!		25" Sanyo	\$189 ⁹⁹	27" Sanyo	\$429 ⁹⁹	43" Sanyo	\$799 ⁹⁹	32" Sanyo	\$1,099 ⁹⁹	65" Projection HDTV	\$1,999 ⁹⁹										
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Features

Doctor visit can raise blood pressure

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I take my blood pressure at home. Every time I go to a physician's office, the readings are considerably higher than the ones I get at home. If this isn't white coat high blood pressure, what could it be? — R.L.

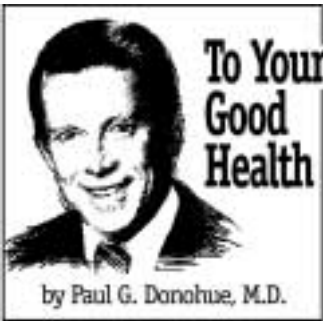
ANSWER: You qualify for white coat hypertension. A visit to the doctor's office is a source of anxiety for many people. Their blood pressure rises. That's white coat high blood pressure. If you want to read the latest about it, ask your local library to get a copy of the March 17 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. You'll find a study that says home blood pressure readings are better indicators of a person's health than are the readings taken in a doctor's office. (This does not hold true for people without white coat high blood pressure.)

Blood pressure is one of the most common medical disorders. The blood pressure pamphlet details its consequences and its treatments. To obtain a copy, write to: Dr. Donohue — No. 104W, 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: I am at a stage of frustration. I have to constantly blow my nose when I eat. I do not have a cold or any symptom of a cold. It is very embarrassing, and I ask for your advice as to why this condition exists and what can be done for it. — D.P.

ANSWER: You wouldn't believe me if I told you how many times this question is asked. It occurs almost daily in the mail.

It is called gustatory rhinorrhea. An antihistamine taken before eating can sometimes put a stop to it.



Chlorpheniramine, Benadryl and Tavist are three over-the-counter antihistamines. Experiment with them first at home. They can make you drowsy. Astelin Nasal Spray and Atrovent Nasal Spray are prescription items that might turn off the nasal faucet and won't make you drowsy.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband and I have a disagreement on how long one should walk on a treadmill. My doctor recommended that I exercise five times a week for 30 minutes a day. There are days when I have time and like to walk for 45 minutes, and sometimes an hour and a half. My husband feels that 30 minutes is what the doctor recommended and that I should not do more than that. I walk at a pace between 2 and 3 miles per hour. — Anon.

ANSWER: Unless your doctor said you have a medical condition, such as heart disease, that imposes a limit on your exercise, you can walk till the cows come home if you feel like it.

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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Why not just let them eat fish



JESSE LOREN

AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

Left Behind (NCLB) requirements, the states that do not show improvement in closing the achievement gap will lose funding, while those that are successful will gain more funding. What if the test takers had a bad day? What if the achievement gap is something that cannot be turned around in one year? Should a teacher's pay be connected to that test? How about the entire state?

As a teacher, I wonder if my one hour a day is enough to turn the life of a student around. Some students are completely prepared, some struggle, some have learning disabilities that require intensive instructional techniques. Other times the students who need the most help are truants. When the student is a truant, or is suffering from depression, or is returning to school after a major illness, they certainly need time to fish, but their own personal crisis is too

great to allow for focus. They need help, not assessment.

Our system makes fish of one and flesh of another. Students are required to be tested, but aren't required to have basic needs such as food and health-care. There are many teens who are uninsured or underinsured. Many qualify for free lunch, but lack the ability to comprehend the draconian forms. These are students whose basic needs are not being met. They have little to no support system, they miss school, and when they need medical help, they cannot afford to pay. These students are being assessed through NCLB, but they have already been left behind. They have been left behind by a social system that fails to see them, fails to meet their needs, and fails to plan for their futures. Aside from NCLB, as a nation, we have far bigger fish to fry.

A summer tradition-the ice cream social

When I was a young girl, it was just part of our small town's summer activities for churches or social organizations to host Ice-Cream Socials. Several flavors of ice cream were offered along with other delectable goodies and various beverages. Well, we can't turn back the clock, but we can still enjoy this rite of summer, can't we?



by JoAnna M. Lund

EASY STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
2/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
1/3 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Sugar substitute to equal 1/2 cup sugar
4 cups frozen unsweetened strawberries, slightly thawed

In a medium bowl, combine dry milk powder, water and lemon juice. Stir in sugar substitute. Cover and place in freezer for 15 minutes. Spoon very cold milk mixture into a blender container. Cut slightly thawed strawberries into chunks. Add to milk mixture in blender. Cover and process on BLEND for 15 to 20 seconds or until mixture is smooth. Serve at once. Makes 4 (3/4 cup) servings. Freezes well.

Each serving equals: 92 calories, 0 g fat, 4 g protein, 19 g carb., 66 mg sodium, 3 g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Fruit, 1/2 Fat-Free Milk.

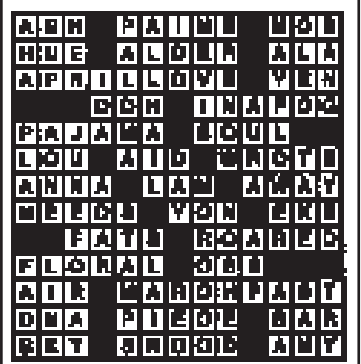
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Pleased to meet you



Name: Shaun Schroeder
Occupation: Project manager for Cingular Wireless
Hobby: Playing guitar
What's best about living in Winters: "It's where I grew up."
Fun fact: His ancestors arrived on the Mayflower

King Crossword Answer



King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Shade of blonde

4 "Common Sense" man

9 Unruly bunch

12 Colonization

13 Cabinet wood

14 Cante lead-in

16 Pat Boone song

17 Longing

18 Homer Simpson's expletive

19 Bewildered

21 Type of party

24 Satan's purchase

25 Pinella of baseball

26 Land a hand

28 "Murder, She..."

31 Kauri-kora, or Koranika

33 Make a run for it

36 Vacationing

38 Requiraments

38 Thriller

40 - out a living

41 - Domino

43 Bellowed

45 Like a bouquet or a lei

47 CIA forerunner

48 Melody

49 Procession

54 "CB" evidence

55 Puzzle portion

56 Tavern

57 Firmament

58 Helmet

59 "Judging..."

DOWN

1 "Eureka!"

2 Have dinner

3 That girl

4 Dove (Esp.)

5 Welcoming words

6 "...not choose to wait"

7 Rust (indies) island

8 Earlier

9 How Pilgrims progressed?

10 Bread spread

11 "Wheat"

16 Mrs. McKinley

20 Ambulance

21 Blueprint

22 Top-notch

23 She voiced Rocky the Flying Squirrel

27 Week segment

29 Sketch

30 Took a gander at

32 Hebrew month

34 Goatskin leather

37 Postage

39 Had a snack

42 Dispatched, as a dragon

44 Venomous viper

45 Cruise

46 "The Weekend"

50 Old Old

51 Lawyers' org.

52 American's uncle

53 Takes a crack at

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FOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries leadership qualities can help bring order out of all that confusion, whether it's on the job or in the home. But be careful to guide, not goad, others into following you. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Applying a more personal view to a job-linked issue could help provide better insight into those persistent problems. Use your keen Taurean logic to cut through the double-talk. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Taking some time off could be the best way to get through that seemingly endless round of demands. You'll return refreshed and ready to tackle things from a new perspective. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Restoring a sagging professional relationship takes a lot of effort. By all means, state your position. But also make sure you pay close attention to the other person's point of view. LEO (July 23 to August 22) A hot prospect intrigues the Big Cat, who is always on the prowl for a promising investment. But be careful that this "promise" has a chance of being kept. Check it out more carefully. VIRGO (August 23 to Sept. 22) A friend could use some of your compassion and concern. If he or she doesn't ask for help, be sure you step up and make the first move. Also, check out a new career possibility. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might have difficulty getting your opinions heard because of all the noise being made by the other side. But hang in there. Others should line up with you once they learn the facts. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Offering to help a colleague is commendable. But before you commit your time and effort, check to see if that person's situation is all that he or she has led you to believe it is. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You should soon be seeing positive results from your recent efforts on behalf of a family member. On another matter, check that you have all the facts regarding a job assignment. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your aspects favor closer family relationships this week. Take time for visits, whether in person, by phone, by mail or in cyberspace. Let them know how important they are to you. AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A missed opportunity isn't always a negative. Maybe your instincts are telling you not to rush into something you "thought" was worthwhile. Make time for family this weekend. PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your sense of humor helps you get through a tricky situation. But some stick-in-the-muds might not be so willing to make the changes that you and others agree are necessary.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Edwards, y el voto hispano

Los demócratas tratan de atraer el determinante voto hispano en las próximas elecciones con John Edwards, el candidato a la vicepresidencia de John Kerry, poniendo de relieve la exitosa carrera de ese hijo de obreros, hoy día millonario y encarnación del sueño americano. Edwards fue una selección perfecta. Proviene de una familia trabajadora y fue uno de los primeros de su familia en ir al colegio, declaró Raúl Grijalva, congresista demócrata de Arizona, al valorar la designación del senador de Carolina del Norte como compañero de fórmula de Kerry.

Representa el sueño americano de muchas de nuestras familias, agregó el representante de uno de los estados donde la pelea por conseguir el voto hispano en las elecciones del 2 de noviembre será la más reñida entre los demócratas y los republicanos del presidente George W. Bush.

Por su parte, José Villareal, copresidente nacional de la campaña de Kerry, presentó a Edwards como una persona que luchó por nuestra

Comunidad y que ha trabajado con sus líderes, una opinión compartida por Adam Segal, director del Proyecto Votantes Hispanos de la Universidad Johns Hopkins de Washington.

Numerosos líderes de las mayores organizaciones hispanas trabajaron estrechamente con Edwards y su equipo en los últimos seis años en el Senado, recordó el analista. Pienso que consideran ahora su nombramiento positivo, que otorga un contraste personal más fuerte para los hispanos entre la fórmula Kerry-Edwards y la de Bushy su vicepresidente Dick Cheney.

Según el analista, el origen obrero del senador de Carolina del Norte le permitirá tener una conexión personal más importante con los electores hispanos, brindando la posibilidad a Kerry de utilizarlo para hacer campaña en la comunidad latina.

Los representantes de la comunidad hispana esperan, no obstante, un mayor compromiso de Edwards, como lo explicó Clarisa Martínez, directora del Latino Empowerment and Advocacy Project, del Consejo

Nacional de La Raza (NCLR). Es importante tener una conexión con la gente que uno va a representar, reconoció.

Pero todo es cuestión de cómo esas experiencias se traduzcan en acciones, agregó. Según ella, los hispanos, que podrían alcanzar la cifra récord de siete millones de votantes en las próximas elecciones, quieren que los candidatos hablen ahora de cosas concretas.

Más que el anuncio del nombramiento de Edwards, lo que más impacto tendrá es ver si los candidatos van a empezar a incorporar en sus mensajes los intereses de la comunidad latina. Eso no está claro todavía, explicó Martínez.

Según una reciente encuesta del NCLR, el 58% de los hispanos considera que los candidatos a la presidencia todavía no han hablado de sus principales preocupaciones, la educación y la situación económica. El problema es que cuando los candidatos vienen a hablar con los latinos tratan de hablar de lo que ellos piensan que es importante para ellos, explicó la analista.

Familia pide disculpas al Ejército mexicano

La familia de Juan López Rangel, mexicano muerto sirviendo en el Ejército de Estados Unidos en Irak, exigió al gobierno de México una disculpa por haber interrumpido los funerales del joven en Guanajuato.

Nosotros exigimos que el Ejército mexicano nos ofrezca una disculpa por este hecho, a nosotros nos serviría de mucho, declaró a la prensa Enrique López Rangel, hermano del militar sepultado.

Manifestó que los familiares quisieran que ya no se tocara el delicado tema, pero admiten que se sienten decepcionados de nuestro país por el comportamiento que en el caso tuvieron los elementos de la Secretaría de Defensa Nacional (Sedena). En un hecho sucedido el domingo último en el poblado de San Luis de la Paz, al norte del mencionado estado, decenas de soldados mexicanos irrumpieron en el panteón municipal donde era sepultado el infante de Marina norteamericano, y arrestaron temporalmente a dos militares estadounidenses que participaban en la ceremonia luctuosa.

Ante más de tres mil lugareños que se congregaron en el cementerio, unos 80 soldados mexicanos rodearon el atiborrado lugar mientras que cuatro más reclamaban a siete militares extranjeros que dos de ellos portaran armas, en violación a la Constitución Política de México. A partir de la violenta interrupción, la ceremonia póstuma se desarrolló en un ambiente extremadamente tenso y en medio de acaloradas discusiones entre unos y otros, pese al dolor de los familiares y amigos.

El insólito hecho concluyó cuando los militares mexicanos recibieron la orden, por teléfono, de liberar a sus contrapartes norteamericanos. Estos salieron del poblado entre aplausos, besos, y vitores. También entre muestras de repu-

dio a los soldados nacionales.

Juan López Rangel murió el 21 de junio pasado en una emboscada registrada en Ramadi, al oeste de Bagdad, cuando participaba en una misión especial de los marines de Estados Unidos. Antes de partir a ese conflictivo país, había pedido a su familia que, si moría en el campo de batalla, fuera sepultado en su pueblo natal.

López Rangel consideró que el gobierno mexicano debería preocuparse de tantas otras cosas que de ir a impedir los honores en un funeral; nosotros nos quedamos decepcionados de todo ese incidente, yo creo que el Ejército mexicano debe una explicación.

Un día después de los hechos relatados, el gobierno estadounidense, a través de su embajada en este país, envió una nota diplomática a México en la cual exigía una explicación y una disculpa por el temerario incidente.

Por su parte, el gobierno de México lamentó un día después que los acontecimientos sucedidos hayan generado la interrupción de un acto de tal solemnidad, en especial para los familiares del señor López Rangel, sus compañeros infantes de Marina y los diplomáticos estadounidenses que acudieron a dicho acto

La Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores (SRE) subrayó, que la actuación del Ejército mexicano de realizó en apego a derecho en virtud de que tiene la obligación de velar por el cumplimiento de las disposiciones contenidas en la Ley Federal de Armas de Fuego y Explosivos que prohíbe a los extranjeros portar armas en México. La SRE notificó entonces que entraría en contacto con la familia del joven López Rangel para reiterarle sus condolencias y hacer las aclaraciones pertinentes.

México: lecciones de la democracia

Las elecciones regionales realizadas en México hace casi dos semanas son señal de una democracia viva y dinámica, pese a que en el gobierno federal todavía perduren las malas costumbres de regímenes anteriores. En este caso, Zacatecas fue el centro de atención por la victoria de una mujer a la gubernatura estatal y de representantes ligados a los migrantes. El resultado del comicio refleja la labor de una de las comunidades más pujantes de las establecidas en nuestro país, que contribuye permanentemente a mejorar el proceso político mexicano. Este esfuerzo recibió un justo premio al surgir la influencia del emigrante en el nuevo establecimiento político.

Los zacatecanos están entre las tres comunidades más populosas y mejor organizadas de mexicanos radicados en Los Angeles. A través de sus clubes y agrupaciones ellos mantienen vivos los lazos con la tierra natal en el plano económico y político logrando dos escaños para el Congreso federal en representación de los zacatecanos en el exterior.

La presencia de Manuel de la Cruz y de Román Cabral en la próxima sesión del Poder Legislativo se produce gracias a la reforma de la ley electoral que realizó el estado en respuesta a las inquietudes de los residentes de este lado de la frontera. Esperamos que De la Cruz y Cabral articulen de manera más eficiente la agenda de los emigrantes que el representante plurinominal anterior.

Cabe destacar también el triunfo de Andrés Bermúdez Viramontes, conocido como el rey del tomate, en la alcaldía de Jerez, Zacatecas. El emigrante radicado en Winters, California respetó en esta oportunidad las exigencias de residencia, que le costaron el triunfo en 2001, y ahora finalmente podrá llevar su estilo popular al gobierno de esa ciudad.

Al mismo tiempo, celebramos la elección de la primera mujer como gobernadora de Zacatecas. Esta es una recompensa merecida para la larga trayectoria y tesón de Amalia García que pudo librar los obstáculos machistas de la política mexicana. Esperamos que mantenga los lazos cercanos existentes con sus paisanos al norte de la frontera.

A este buen panorama de la democracia mexicana hay que sumarle los procedimientos que ya deberían estar en el olvido y, sin embargo, siguen vivos. Nos referimos a los intentos del presidente Vicente Fox de preparar el camino para que su esposa lo suceda en el poder. El favoritismo del dedazo contradice el mensaje de cambio que lo llevó a Los Pinos y en este caso se le une el mal gusto del nepotismo.

¿Qué hacemos con el Presidente?

Vicente Fox no estaba preparado el 2 de julio de 2000 para ganar. Tenía todo listo para desgañitarse gritando que le habían cometido un injusto fraude; pensaba hacer una gira nacional contra las víboras prietas y en su tráfago, le arrimaría lo mismo al PRI que al Tribunal Electoral que ya antes le había hecho la maranada de no incluir su foto en las boletas electorales. Su ánimo estaba dispuesto a lo que él sabía hacer tan bien como candidato: quejarse y protestar. Seis meses se tomó antes de ser ungido. Tiempo sobrado para haber pensado un plan de acción renovador con la mejor gente, seis meses que se perdieron en el vacío no sin que todos ellos nos obligaran a pagarles salarios como si estuvieran ya en funciones con responsabilidades.

Tomó posesión en medio de la euforia y los símbolos cristianos. Primero se arrodilló en la Basílica, luego tamaleó en la calle y, lejos del respeto que merecía el cargo, sus primeras palabras en el Congreso fueron para sus cuatro hijos y con ello decirnos que por sobre el bien común estaba su desconcierto. A partir del arranque reinaba ya la confusión: inventó coordinaciones que estaban arriba de las secretarías y puestos de asesoría que apelonados en manojos, querían parecerse a los que existen en la Casa Blanca.

Era obvio para todos, menos para él, que eso no resultaría. Así, de salto en salto; de zigzagueos, arrepentimientos y rectificaciones, Fox llegó al pináculo de su gloria: ofrecer matrimonio a su colaboradora. Ahí radicó el verdadero, el auténtico cambio, pasar de divorciado a casado. Un acto íntimo fue la joya de la corona pública.

Por supuesto, había que cambiar Los Pinos, adornar el predio con cabañas e invitar a los curiosos a que visitaran el

lugar, igual como sucede en la Casa Blanca. Despejar el aire y apoyar a la consorte para que brillara junto con Elton John en los salones del Castillo de Chapultepec. ¿No entienden que eso es el cambio? Hacer filantropía al más alto nivel; procurar limosnas asistenciales en lugar de programas sociales. Ajalones continuaba la euforia: viajes a China y Francia; Estados Unidos y Hungría; frustrada visita al Papa en el Vaticano pero besito para la foto en la Plaza de San Pedro; botas de charol en España y reparto de ultrasonido a las redacciones para mostrar la "V" de la victoria del nonato.

Su voz carece de resonancia en la administración y como en colorea-do carnaval, las impugnaciones a las aspiraciones políticas de continuismo familiar en la Presidencia son invariable asunto de todos los días. No hay avances de ningún orden y ni pensar en las reformas estructurales en materia fiscal, laboral, energética, educativa. Estamos igual que en el limbo.

Cada vez que puede o se le ocurre, Fox hace una especie de balance para concluir que su gobierno ha sido exitoso; es común que de un cerrojazo, como si su tiempo en el cargo ya hubiera terminado. Sólo relata cómo será su vida en el rancho cuando concluya el inapreciable servicio que presta a las y los mexicanos.

Como si se viviera una telenovela, los enredos han aparecido en cadena, las renunciadas de los miembros del gabinete se atropellan unas con otras. La huida es constante. Los desilusionados y los hartos se van; los que ven hundirse el barco saltan cuando pueden. Quedan las amargas y el desaliento. Sólo Fox sigue viendo logros donde hay hoyos negros y triunfos donde reina el malestar. Ante su último descalabro, reitera el bucólico

retiro al rancho, exclama que pronto descansará la prensa.

Elude reflexionar y prefiere ventilarlo a miles de kilómetros de distancia. Los desorbitados ojos de Lula no creían lo que sus oídos escuchaban: su colega lavaba ropa sucia en Brasil. Asegura Fox que los asuntos del país están en buenas manos y que él es muy respetado, reconocido por su seriedad y profesionalismo en el extranjero por la manera en que maneja los asuntos de México y de Latinoamérica.

Faltan aún dos años y medio para que termine su calvario; es muchísimo tiempo para un hombre que acusa un singular agotamiento en sus funciones, que se le ve y escucha har-to de tanta incompreensión e ingratitud. Si en sus manos estuviera, podemos estar seguros, él se retiraría, pero el asunto es que no es así. Mientras tanto, ¿qué podemos hacer nosotros para soportar al Presidente?



Moises Crisanto

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Clínica de bicicletas para los niños

Estamos localizados enfrente de Aggie Vet Clinic
En la calle 180 West E Street, Dixon
Taller: (707) 678-3676 Hogar: (707) 678-9117

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Help Wanted

Part-time farm office. Experienced in payroll, A/P & other record keeping. Flexible hours. Call 530-308-0099 or fax 530-669-6814. 24-2tc

With elderly lady in her home, w/everyday asst. light house cleaing, preparing meals, and getting her to appts. Full time, M-F, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Must be reliable. Call 795-4702 or 963-3110. 24-2tp

Work at home! Someone to do ironing by the hour. Non-smoking individuals only, please. 795-2482. 24-2tp

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;

Wm. Jay Hollandsworth, Combo Unit B-67, B-68, & B-69: Tool Box Juke Box, type writers, photo equipment, metal benches.

Jeremy Massett, Unit # C-8: six cardboard boxes of misc. items, pillows and a screen door.

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 8, 15, 2004

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 2, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Carol Grein, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-674

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: JJ's Saloon, 318 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Jennifer Monet Wright, 1023 Roosevelt Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

This business classification is: An individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on: July 2, 2004.

s/Jennifer Monet Wright

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/Caryl Grein, Deputy Clerk
July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5

Notice of Public Hearing

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, July 27, 2004, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

PROJECT LOCATION: 8 EAST ABBEY STREET, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-224-02.

APPLICATION TYPE: The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the proposed Site Plan (Design Review) for remodel of an existing commercial building.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project proponents, Albert Vallecillo and Elliot Landes, plan to remodel a 4500 square foot warehouse building. The property (APN 003-224-02) is approximately 26,136 square feet in size and has a General Plan land use designation of Central Business District and is zoned Central Business District (C-2). The project will require Site Plan (Design Review) approval from the Planning Commission. The exterior components of the project include the installation of new siding and windows on the office shed portion (north side) of the building; the construction of a dock and ramp along the north and east sides of the building for Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) purposes and for tenant access; and the installation of new siding, windows, and doors on the east side of the building. The project design approach is to retain the historical warehouse/packing shed character of the building while adding visual interest from the use of new corrugated steel sheathing mounted horizontally.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens 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 112. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO APPEAR AT THE MEETING DATE(S) IDENTIFIED ABOVE AT 7:30 P.M. IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS TO COMMENT. COPIES OF ALL THE ABOVE PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS, PLANS AND THE COMPLETE FILE, CAN BE VIEWED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, 318 FIRST STREET, CITY HALL, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE HEARING, OR CALL THE STAFF CONTACT PERSON AT (530) 795-4910, EXTENSION 112. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE HEARING AND EXPRESS THEIR COMMENTS. WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO, AT, AND DURING THE HEARING. ALL COMMENTS RECEIVED WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 65009 (B) (2), OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT CODE "IF YOU CHALLENGE ANY OF THE ABOVE PROJECTS IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING(S) DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION AT, OR PRIOR TO, THIS PUBLIC HEARING".

Dan Sokolow — Community Development Director
Published 07/15/04

Help Wanted

Healthcare
Clerical
BLOOD DONATIONS
REPRESENTATIVE
Excellent Benefits
Blood Centers of the Pacific (Fairfield Office) seeks detail oriented individual with good verbal and written communication skills. Duties may include: donor recruitment for special blood donations program, appt. scheduling, record keeping and performing general office duties. Req. 2 yrs. related exp. Knowledge word processing applications ideal. Send resume to BCP Human Resources Job Code: NSCSPR P.O. Box 591329 San Francisco, CA 94159-1329 or fax (415) 749-6620 or email: resumes@bloodcenters.org EOE/AA www.bloodcenters.org

ADMIN/RECEPTION
Eves & wknds. Customer & sales oriented, reliable, organized multitasker to supervise 12+ employees. Exp. a plus, computer knowledge a must. Fax resume to 707/447-8438

Healthcare
PACE SOLANO providing services for DD Adults in Solano County is seeking the right candidates for the following PT/FT positions:

- Occupational Therapist
- Physical Therapist

Fax cvr. letter & resume to: 707-557-0344 or email: karen@pacesolano.org

CABINET MFG. CO.
FIELD SERVICE TECH To provide onsite customer svc. warranty repairs. Full bnfts./pension. \$15/hr. to start. 707/864-5445

Call Entry, part time.
Call Dino at North Bay Auto Auction. (707)864-1040

Send resume to: Nancy Hannell, Advertising Director, The Davis Enterprise, P. O. Box 1470, Davis, CA. 95617, fax: (530)756-6707. nhannell@davisenterprise.net

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 2, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-673

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Shutter Works, 316 White Oak Ln., Winters, CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Donald Davis, 316 White Oak Ln., Winters, CA 95694.

This business classification is: An individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on: July 1, 2004.

s/Donald Davis

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
July 8, 15, 22, 29

Notice of Public Hearing

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yolo County Board of Supervisors will be conducting a public hearing on Tuesday, July 20, 2004 beginning at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland, California. The purpose of this hearing is to consider amendments to the Master Fee Resolution concerning building division fees, new fees for code enforcement, and a general plan cost recovery fee for fiscal year 2004-2005. To the extent required by Government Code Section 66016, data is available indicating the amount of cost, or estimated cost, required to provide the services for which the fees are charged.

All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting and provide any comments that they believe are appropriate. Written comments may be mailed to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 625 Court St., Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695. Written comments should be mailed so that they are received by July 16, 2004.

Dated: July 2, 2004
PATTY CRITTENDEN,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
BY: Ana Morales, Deputy Clerk
Published July 8, 15, 2004

NOTICE OF PETITION

Notice of Petition to Administer Estate of Michael Ray Hinsdale.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Michael Ray Hinsdale and Michael Ray Hinsdale, Sr.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Karen Schall in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Karen Schall be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 28, 2004, at 8:30 a.m., Dept. 11, 812 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A request for Special Notice from is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: Robert M. Logan
P.O. Box 6461, Folsom, California 95763-6461
(916) 351-0197

Published July 8, 15, 22

Help Wanted

AUTO COLLISION
TECH
Exp'd. only. Prefer Journeyman level. Exc. pay, great benefits. Fax to 707/427-8207 or call Matt @ 707/427-2417

CONSTRUCTION
Carpenters, Electricians & Skilled Laborers needed. 3+ yrs. verifiable exp., tools & transp. req'd. EEOE. (707) 438-3202

ADVERTISING
ACCOUNT
EXECUTIVE
The Davis Enterprise has a full time position available for an Advertising Account Executive. Prior sales experience a plus. Excellent communication skills - written and verbal a necessity. Must be motivated, detail-oriented and be able to work under daily deadlines. Must have own vehicle with current liability insurance. Position will entail servicing existing accounts as well as developing new business and working on special advertising supplements. We offer an aggressive commission plan along with a comprehensive benefits package.

1994 Ford Super Cab PU with aluminum cap. Manual. Clean. Maintained. Runs well. \$8,500 (530)750-0135

1994 Ford Super Cab PU with aluminum cap. Automatic. Clean. Maintained. Runs well. \$8,500 (530)750-0135

2004 GMC 2500 4X4. White, Snug Top shell. Premium sound. 10k mi. Excellent. \$29,500. (530)747-0634

1995 Grand Caravan. 120,000 mi. AC, PV, 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. V6 maintained! Dark blue, manual, sunroof, multi-CD changer, alarm, \$8,300 obo. (530)756-2422

MANAGER
NURSING
DEPARTMENT
Blood Centers of the Pacific seeks mgr. for nursing dept. in Fairfield consisting of RNs, LVNs, MAs. Candidate must have 4 yrs. (2 of which were in a managerial/supervisory capacity) related exp. in healthcare field, BA/BS degree in related field, drivers lic., clear driving record & CPR certification. RN lic. pref'd. Exc. bnfts. pkg. including PTO program.

Send resume to: BCP Human Resource P.O. Box 591329 San Francisco, CA 94159-1329 fax (415) 749-6620 or email: resumes@bloodcenters.org Job Code: NBCMGR EOE/AA

1997 Hyundai Elantra 4D, 5spd, red ext./ grey int., 9810 mi., ac, cd, good condition. (530)758-4337.

2002 Blazer 4X2, XL cond., V6, AC, CD, pwr., tow, alloys. <30K miles. \$13,800. (530)758-9336.

1985 Civic Hatchback, stick shift. Runs well. CD/Radio. Passed smog. (530)753-0946. (562)882-5291. \$875 obo.

2001 Beetle GLX turbo. Automatic. Low miles. black, sunroof, etc. \$18,000. (530)908-9308.

1990 Accord EX Sedan, 145k, 2 new tires & brakes, AC, excellent paint. \$2500. (707)301-8079.

1996 BMW 318 ti, CD, AC, 5 speed, ABS, excellent condition, well-maintained, 113K. \$6500. (530)758-7974.

Notice of Petition

Notice of Petition to Administer Estate of Fred Arakaki.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Fred Arakaki.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Janice Shannon in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Janice Shannon be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 2, 2004, at 8:29 a.m., in Dept. 3, Solano County Superior Court, 600 Union Avenue, Fairfield, CA 94533.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A request for Special Notice from is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: Cliff Capdevielle, 800 Delaware Street, Berkeley California, 94710. 510-845-1003.

Published July 15, 22, 29

Autos for sale

2003 S80. 20,000 miles. One owner. Loaded and immaculate. \$24,600. (916)415-9042

1992 Prelude Si, automatic, sun roof, new Alpine CD, 200k, well cared for, \$4000. (530)758-0535.

87 Jeep Cherokee 4x4. \$2,299. Runs excellent. Great exterior. CD player. Bluebook value \$3000. (530)753-2927.

1997 Lexus ES300, looks/ runs like new, must sell, loaded, dark green, \$10,900/obo. (916)489-3816.

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

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.

Ford Aerostar 1993. 7 passenger, 127K, AC, AT, smog/ mechanic's report. Great condition. \$1,800 (530)756-5195

1999 Passat GLX V6, 6 CD, black leather, 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$15,000. (916)457-4852

2000 Camry. Excellent condition only 41K. CD, AC, new tires, blue. \$8,900. (530)756-1322

1990 240 DL wagon. Auto., tinted windows, AM/FM/ CD player. \$2,400 obo. (530)757-6454

1984 318i. Good condition. \$1,500 obo. Call (530)219-6968.

'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 condition. \$6,200 obo. A steal! (530)758-3891

1995 GMC Jimmy, 71K, black, 4 door, AC, power windows & locks. Good condition. \$5,000 obo. (530)902-7346

'97 Ford Windstar, 69K mi., fully loaded, tan, tint windows. Good cond. \$5550. (707)453-1420

'96 Suburban. 5.7 Vortec, Weld rims, lthr., all pwr., tow, extras. 113k mi., \$10,900. 707-425-2759

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1-80 & Airbase Parkway
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4202 Chiles Road
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WOODARD CHEVROLET
1-80 & Airbase Parkway
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1320 N. First Street
Dixon (707) 678-5555

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4343 Chiles Rd.
Davis (530) 758-8770

DAVIS MITSUBISHI
5034 Chiles Road
Davis (530) 297-7070

WOODARD OLDSMOBILE
1-80 & Airbase Parkway
Fairfield (707) 422-7777

HANLEES TOYOTA
4202 Chiles Road
Davis (530) 753-3352

LITHIA TOYOTA
100 Auto Center Drive
Vacaville (707) 446-7000

OGDEN IMPORTS VOLKSWAGEN
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• Culverts
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• Trenching

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Lic.#822827

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Real Estate

Your junk, another man's treasure
Sell it in the Express

Found

Found Dog (terrier) near Lake Solano on 7/10. 795-3306.

Child Care

INFANT/TODDLER CARE
Brand new environment just for little ones! Limited space.
License #573607597. Call Dawn 795-3302

Yard Sales

410 Village Circle. Sat. only, July 17, 8 a.m.

Pets/birds

8-week old orange male kitten. Great personality, very loving. Free to good home. 795-3105.

Caretaker

Retired couple moving to Winters, seeking caretaking position on ranch or estate in exchange for housing. Experienced in maintenance, have references. Call (707) 781-3215. 23-2tp

Rentals

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

Rentals

2/1 with 1 car gar. half of duplex. \$850/mo. and \$1,500 deposit. Avail. July 20. Please call agt. 795-4183. 24-tfn

Real Estate

Gorgeous inside and out. 3/2 in village, fabulous landscaping, upgrades, immaculate. \$389,950. Agent 707-249-4201. 23-4tp

Real Estate

*Build your dream home on this 20 acres in Zamora! Approx. 30 min. to Vacaville. \$349,000. Bea Leonardi, Agent (530) 669-3408

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**Dave Mills**
Broker Associate

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50 cents per line for subsequent weeks
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Minimum charge ad \$10.00
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Winters Sr. Apartments Taking Applications
400 Morgan St. 795-1033 M-F 9-1
* Rent based on income
Must be 62, disabled, or handicapped


Misc. for Sale
2 freezers, 1 refrigerator, \$100 each. 795-2042. 23-2tp

16-4tp

Tender Loving Care
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Call Dawn 795-3302

First Adventures Preschool.
Great place to begin childhood interaction. Half day/full day curriculum. Year-round. Call 530-795-4757. 38-tfn

FREE CHILD CARE REFERRALS
Child Care Services offers free child care referrals to licensed family child care homes and child care centers. For referrals and other information, call 530-757-5695 or 800-723-3001. 35-tfn/6/04

Bunk Bed, almond color w/desk & loft, \$500. Almond & gold kg. 8 pc. bdrm. set, \$500. 429-3082

Doughboy Pool: 12x24, good cond. new access., filter brush & safety ladder, \$700 obo. 707/428-3539

Love Seat w/matching married chair, mustard, brand new. Paid \$1300, asking \$600. 718-1365.

Pine Hutch, \$150. Pine Bookcase, \$100. Free console TV. (707) 438-0805

Whirlpool Glass top stove/oven w/microwave, white, runs well, \$300 neg. Will del. 707-678-0930

Bricks 3000 Used Antiques bricks. .50¢ each. 707-429-3502; 707-333-7245

China buffet with table & 4 chairs with 2 extra chairs, \$300. (707) 425-9669 4 Piece Sectional Good Condition. \$500. (707) 208-9998

Refrigerator, Kenmore, \$250. Electric Dryer, \$100. 707-208-9998

Car Lift, Bend-Pak. Model BP-12FW. 12K lb. cap. 4 post with scissors. Above ground. Very nice. \$2500. (707) 580-4667

Dell PIII, 650 mhz, 128 mb, 10gb HD, 17" mon., printer, scanner, \$179. Laptop, \$150. 451-7996

Kincaid upright piano. Value \$1,200, will sell at \$700 obo. (707) 653-1905

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

Can I help you to clean your house? Experience, excellent references, great job, and low rates. Ask for Celia at (530) 795-3217 or (530) 680-7324. Try me and if you don't like it you don't pay me. 22-4tp

New in Town? Check out Railroad Ave. Chiropractic at 602 Railroad Ave., 795-4500. Dr. Bob Schaefer open Tues & Thurs. 11-6:30, Sat. 11-4. Walk-ins welcome. We take most insurance. 23-4tp

Landscaping. ~ Fix sprinklers. ~ General maintenance. ~ New sod. Call Saul Ortiz. 530-586-1127 or 795-0787. 21-4tp

Drug Testing Site for D.O.T., individuals and business. Also, DNA testing for paternity. Tues & Thurs. 11-6:30, Sat. 11-4. Railroad Ave. Chiropractic, 602 Railroad Ave. 795-4500. Walk-ins welcome. 23-4tp

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**Sandy Vickrey**
530-681-8939

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Cute new listing in Mermod. Home has hardwood floors in the living room and hallway. Bathroom has been totally redone. A must see for the price, \$289,900.

Cute new listing on Mermod. Home has hardwood floors in the living room and hallway. Bathroom has been totally redone. A must see for the price \$289,900

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.

Great Location! 1217 Village Street 1217. 1600 sf. Many upgrades. New carpet, lino and French doors in family and master bedrooms. lower your electric bills with the commercial grade dual pane windows. \$399,900.

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 3 bdrm 2 bath 2 car garage, master bedroom with retreat. Shows like a model. Call for your private showing. \$469,900

HELP! I NEED NEW LISTINGS!
We have motivated Buyers we need to match with motivated Sellers.
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County seeks applicants for various boards

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is seeking applicants for vacancies on the following committees, commissions and boards:

Yolo Adult Day Health Center Special Advisory Board; eight vacancies, one of which is as a recipient of the services of the Adult Day Health Care Center, one position as a relative of such recipients and six positions as a representative of community organizations with particular interest in programs for the elderly. The duties of this committee include reviewing and recommending to the board of supervisors the budget, personnel and subcontractors of the Adult Day Health Care Program, plus other duties relating to the Adult Day Health Center.

Yolo County Airport Development Advisory Committee; two vacancies from District 5. The airport advisory committee acts in an advisory capacity to the board as to matters concerning the Yolo County Airport area of influence as defined in the County Airport comprehensive Land Use Plan; reviews and makes policy recommendations on development projects located in that area of influence; makes recommendations upon development projects located at the Yolo County Airport as to the conformity with the policies and guidelines contained in the Airport Specific Plan; reviews and makes recommendations pertaining to updating or changing the policies and guidelines contained in the Airport Specific Plan for Yolo County Airport and has one member serve on the technical advisory committee for airport planning and environmental reviews; participates in the scoping and design of the work

program for the Airport Specific Plan and the accompanying environmental impact report.

Commission on Aging. Applicants must reside in Districts 1 (West Sacramento), 3 (Woodland) or 5 (Woodland and outlying areas); seven vacancies. The new members would represent Yolo County's interests in its senior population. This commission acts as an advisory body to the board of supervisors by studying, evaluating and making recommendations on grant and program proposals affecting the well-being of senior citizens' programs in Yolo County. Anyone interested in promoting the health and well-being of Yolo County's senior citizens is encouraged to apply.

Yolo County Community Service Action Board. The following positions are available; one to represent labor, three to represent low income, one to represent civic organizations and one to represent housing. This is an advisory board to the Yolo County Board of Supervisors on employment and social services issues and needs, and the provision of services to meet those needs of residents of Yolo County. The mission of the CSAB is to stimulate a better focusing of all available local, state, private and federal resources on the goal of empowering low-income persons and families to gain the skills, knowledge and practical experience to become fully self-sufficient.

Developmental Disabilities Committee; five vacancies for parents of the developmentally disabled or members of the general public; two vacancies for professional disciplines serving the developmentally disabled and one for a member of the Area Three Developmental

Disabilities Program Board. The various duties of this committee include reviewing the county's developmental needs and the adequacy of providers and facilities to meet those needs; reviewing the area developmental disability plan; advising and reporting to the Board of Supervisors as to the program for developmental disabilities and to provide a formal mechanism whereby items can be brought to the committee by parents, public or provider of the services.

Diversity Advisory Committee; three at-large positions. Individuals with a particular interest in disability awareness are encouraged to apply. The duties of this committee are to serve in an advisory capacity to the board, the County Administrative Officer, and the county departments advising on ways to create and enhance diversity in county programs, services and policies; and to ensure equal employment opportunities in recruitment, examinations, and staff development for all applicants and employees of the county.

Emergency Medical Care Committee. Three vacancies; applicants are those who are interested in serving as a consumer representative, Sutter General representative or reside in the unincorporated areas of Yolo County. The duties and responsibilities of the Emergency Medical Care Committee include: an annual review of ambulance services within Yolo County, emergency medical care in the county, including CPR and respiratory training programs, and First Aid practices. Each year, a report is created and submitted to the Emergency Medical Services Authority and other agencies.

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