

Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

Winters Express

47¢
plus 3 cents information tax

It's
Art Walk
time
— Page A-15

Volume 121, Number 35 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, September 30, 2004

The hometown paper of Kenton S. King

Housing funding discussed

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

Funding sources for the city of Winters' first time homebuyers' assistance program were outlined by Community Development Director Dan Sokolow at the Tuesday, Sept. 21, city council meeting. The program offers supplemental loans, like second mortgages, for families who are purchasing a home for the first time.

According to Sokolow, there are

four sources of funding at this time. The first is the city's Community Development Block Grant fund, currently set aside for small business loans and economic development programs. The second is HOME funding, which will be managed for the city by Mercy Housing. The third is the Community Development Agency (redevelopment) tax increment funds, which are designated for affordable housing programs. The final source is the revenue, an additional \$60,000, that will be

brought in by the change in price of three houses in the Cottages at Carter Ranch Subdivision.

Sokolow said the city currently has a good amount of funding in the CDBG due to repayment of loans that have been made by the city for small business and economic development projects.

HOME program income comes from a contract with the state to provide first-time homebuyers' assis-

See HOUSING on page A-6

Festival fun



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters Parent Nursery School students (from left) Dalton Lowrie, Alyvia Baylor and Jack Brastet are already in a festive mood as the annual WPNS Children's Festival comes to City Park on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event features a petting zoo, pumpkin crafts, puppet shows, clowns, food, games, prizes and a raffle. The Children's Festival is a major fund-raiser for WPNS, which offers preschool for local children.

Our royalty



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

This year's Homecoming Queen and King are Sachi Abe and Keith Geerts. (More photos on page A-10).

Winters solar homes featured

The Northern California Solar Energy Association (NorCal Solar, www.nor-calsolar.org) will sponsor its annual tour of solar homes in Yolo County on Saturday, Oct. 2, as part of a National Solar Homes Tour Day. This is the first-ever county-wide Solar Homes Tour, and three of the 11 locations are in Winters.

There are more than 220 solar electric (a.k.a. photo-voltaic or PV) systems installed throughout Yolo County, with at least 17 systems in Winters. Cutting edge solar and other

technologies will be demonstrated for tour participants, including the NightBreeze heating and cooling system designed by Winters resident David Springer with his firm, the Davis Energy Group. Joe McCabe will open his home to demonstrate solar cooking and advanced design solar electric equipment. Both of the men are active in the renewable energy and energy efficiency fields.

The third featured Winters resident is a building

See HOMES on page A-8

Heffernon joins Winters artist community

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Upon entering Gerald Heffernon's home for the first time, it's a little hard to settle down and talk. There's just too much to look at: human sized rabbits leaning nonchalantly against the wall, right next to a buffed-up naked mole rat of equal size. On the shelves, there are fish with legs and four-legged ravens and snarling cat creatures.

No, it's not an acid flashback from the 1960s. Heffernon is a sculptor and artist, and the focus of his work is animals morphed into people — or is it vice-versa? He calls it "anthropocryptozoology," and his recent show at the Crocker Art Museum was aptly named "Humanimals and Their Kin."

The show ended recently, and the display is now propped up throughout his work-live studio at 9 East Main Street. But not

See HEFFERNON on page A-9



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Artist and columnist Gerald Heffernon (second from right) calls Winters home now, after moving into a work-live studio at 9 East Main Street. His sculptures will be on display at the Art Walk this Saturday, taking place at art studios throughout downtown as well as the Community Center.

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

KAYDEN RENEE KENDRICK is the new daughter and first child of Nick and Ashlee Kendrick of Woodland. Born on Sept. 14, 2004 at 6:54 p.m. at Woodland Memorial Hospital, she weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Dave and Nanci Mills of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Rich and Cheryl Curry of Woodland. Maternal great-grandparents are Gene and Dorlan Scott of Porterville and James and Margaret Mills of Lemoncove. Paternal great-grandparents are Ed and Bee Robles of Sunnyvale, Dewayne and Norma Sturnes of Sunnyvale and Rich and Kay Curry of Gridley.

GIANNA GRACE CARRION is the new daughter and third child of Robert and Barbara Carrion, of Winters. Born on Sept. 16, 2004 at 10:44 p.m. at Sutter Memorial Hospital in Sacramento, she weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. She joins two brothers, Anthony Albert, 4, and Daniel Diego, 3. Maternal grandparents are Dan and Joan Martinez, of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Janice Molina Curran, of Woodland and Ron Carrion, of Eureka, Nevada. Paternal great-grandparents are Tony Molina, of Winters and Ted and Mary Carrion, of Woodland.

INSIDE

Classifieds.....B-6
Community.....A-5
Entertainment.....A-15
Eventos hispanos.....B-5
Features.....B-4
Obituary.....A-2
Opinion.....A-3
Schools & Youth.....B-3
Sports.....B-1

Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs, Sacramento Region,
Hyundai of Fairfield, Round Table,
The Home Depot, McMahan's
Kimes Ace Hardware,
Comfort Furniture, Davis Food Co-op
(Supplements are sent to Winters,
Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon,
Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Sept. 22		86	50
Sept. 23		88	53
Sept. 24		92	54
Sept. 25		95	53
Sept. 26		93	56
Sept. 27		94	52
Sept. 28		89	53

Rain for week: .0
Season's total: .19
Last year to date: .36
Normal to Oct. 1: .29

Stone wins weekly grid contest

Angela Stone picked 22 out of 28 games this week in the Winters Merchants Football Contest to win the \$30 first prize.

Two other contestants, "Dr. Bob" Schaefer and Tim Ireland also had 22 right, but Angela won on the basis of the tie-break-

er score of the Illinois-Purdue game. There were 68 points scored in that game, with Angela picking 59, Dr. Bob picking 42 and Ireland picking 35.

Schaefer wins the \$15 second prize.

Another contest is in this week's Express.

City council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Oct 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Waste Management single stream recycling update.
- ~ Bureau of Reclamation, Visitor Services Plan-

See COUNCIL on page A-8

Ron DuPratt

We treat you like family

1320 N. First Street
Dixon
(707)678-5555

On the web: RonDuPrattFord.com
Email: sales@ronduprattford.com

Over 800 Stores

FLOORING PLUS

VALLEY FLOORS

3 Russell Street • Winters
(530)795-1713

Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:00 — Sat. 10-3:00
Lance & Gina Linville, Owners
Cont. Lic. No. 563789

Portrait Photography
Photo Restoration
Picture Framing

Jeff's STUDIO 9

9 East Main St.
795-9535
Thurs-Sat 12-8 Sun 12-6

BARBOSA'S AUTO REPAIR

Full Service
Foreign and Domestic
Transmission Specialists
Air Conditioning
Smog Check ✓
Factory Maintenance

400 Railroad Ave.
Winters
(530)795-4222

Thornton & Sons

Jewelers of Imagination

DIXON
1100 Pitt School Rd • (707)678-2996
VACAVILLE
3007 Alamo Dr., Creekside Center • (707)446-2370
333 Merchant St • (707)451-0120
FAIRFIELD
5081 Business Center Dr., Suite 100
(707)863-3999

On the web: thornton-sons.com
Email: Tsjewelers@thornton-sons.com

EST. 1933
BUCKHORN
STEAK & ROADHOUSE

Restaurant: 795-4503 • Catering: 795-1722



NEWTON WALLACE

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK: October 3 through 9 has been designated as National Newspaper Week. The late John B. Long is credited with first promoting the idea of such a week. He was a friend of mine and served as general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association for decades prior to his death in 1962.

The notice that National Newspaper Week was coming started me thinking about area newspapers in 1947, the year we took over the Express. There was a group of publishers in Yolo, Solano and Napa counties in what was called the Tri-County Unit of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

We met about four times a year, rotating dinner meetings in various cities of the three counties and it might facetiously be said that we were friends because we had no friends among our readers, and everyone needs friends.

Today, practically all of the newspapers in the three counties are owned by chains, but 57 years ago, they were all owned by individuals or families, with the exception of the Benicia Herald New-Era, which was owned by Luther Gibson, who also owned the Vallejo Times-Herald and News Chronicle.

The three daily newspaper plants, Woodland, Vallejo and Napa, all had web presses, printing papers off rolls of newsprint, while the rest of us had sheet-fed presses, Cranstons, Cottrells or Meihles. Each sheet of newsprint would be fed into the press, printing four pages. The sheet of paper would then be turned over to print the other four pages. The 1940 census gave Winters a population of 1,133.

At the Woodland Democrat, Kenneth Leake, a third generation editor there, ran the paper. His father, Paul Leake, was serving as collector of customs at the Port of San Francisco, appointed to that position by President Franklin Roosevelt, and reappointed by President Truman.

Doug and Mary Tibbitts published the Yolo County Record, a weekly paper, in Woodland. The 1940 federal census gave Woodland a population of 6,637.

C. A. Maghetti was the publisher of the Davis Enterprise. Prior to publishing the Enterprise, he had been postmaster of Davis. A strong Republican, he lost that job when Roosevelt became president. Later, when Goodwin Knight was governor, he was appointed as secretary of the California Highway Commission and sold the Enterprise to Doug and Mary Tibbitts. In 1940, Davis had 1,672 people.

Over across the creek, in Solano County, John Rico published the Vacaville Reporter. He had dropped out of high school to take an apprentice job at the Reporter, and through hard work ended up owning the paper. He was one of my favorites, a perfectionist, who worked hard to make the Reporter one of the best newspapers in the state, but would never submit copies of his paper in better newspaper contests. The 1940 federal census gave Vacaville a population of 1,608.

Fred Dunnicliff and his son, Frederick, ran the Dixon Tribune, with the father doing most of the writing and the son most of the backshop work. Rachel Udell, of Winters, worked as a linotype operator there when she was not working at the Milk Farm. The elder Dunnicliff was a bicycle enthusiast, riding from Dixon to Woodland to attend a Rotary meeting, or to Napa to attend a meeting of our Tri-County newspaper group.

Dave Weir, a salty character, owned the Solano Republican at Fairfield, a twice-a-week paper. The 1940 census gave Fairfield a population of 1,500. His column was widely quoted so he decided to print a book of his columns and place the books at various news outlets. When the books didn't sell, he cut the price, and when they still didn't sell, he went around Fairfield and picked them up. He later wrote a biography of Captain Waterman, founder of Fairfield, which showed a lot of scholarship.

Ray Campbell had the Suisun Solano County Courier, which came out on Thursdays. Suisun had a population of 700, according to the 1940 census, and commercial printing kept Ray in business.

Charles Flodin was the publisher of the Rio Vista River News. The 1940 census listed the population of Rio Vista as 1,666. This is one man who should have written his autobiography. A New Yorker, who remembered when the inventor of the Linotype, Ottmar Mergenthaler, would come into the newspapers in New York, to improve the machines. Flodin also served as justice of the peace. When he sold his River News, his successor gave me the old large safe, which now adorns the Express office. I didn't have the heart to face Flodin in hauling away the safe, so I sent Voydell Pinkston down to get it. He told Pinkston that he hated to see the safe go, but was glad it was going to another newspaper.

Over in Benicia, Arthur Gluckman ran the Herald New-Era for Luther Gibson, Benicia's population was listed at 8,367 in 1940. Gibson's grandson still owns the paper.

Gibson owned the two daily papers in Vallejo, the morning Times-Herald and the evening News-Chronicle. Wyman Riley was the editor and his right-hand man. Gibson later was elected to the state senate and served a number of terms. The highway between Cordelia and Benicia is

See HERE on page A-8

YESTERYEAR



File photo

In the fall of 1979, Jack Graf, left, Winters Superintendent of Schools, welcomed the new Winters High School Principal Frank Pignataro, at the board of trustees meeting.

35 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1969

James R. Barker was re-appointed by the city council Tuesday night to a four-year term on the city planning commission, and James C. Hyer and William A. Carter were new appointees for four terms. Barker has previously replaced Cris Lopez, who resigned, and the others replaced Mrs. Edith Day and W.E. Riley, who asked not to be reappointed.

Bill Nichols has been named assistant cashier of the Winters Branch of Bank of America, replacing Phil Martell who was promoted to a Sacramento area branch. Nichols has been working at the Woodland branch Bank of America.

Officers of the Future Farmers of America, Winters High School chapter, for the school year are as follows: David Hemenway, president; Stan Tufts, vice president; Jon Pleasants, secretary; Richard Hart, treasurer; Dornford Jude, reporter and Dave Crum, sentinel.

An earthquake was felt in Winters on October 1 about 10 p.m. No damage was reported here, but the quake was centered near Santa Rosa. Damage there was estimated at about \$5 million.

50 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1954

A special federal census of the City of Winters started yesterday, with Benjamin K. Kundin, special census supervisor with the department of commerce in charge. Five local women, Mrs. Paul Farnsworth Jr., Mrs. R. A. Frisbee, Mrs. R. Childers, Mrs. Vashti Perkins and Mrs. Lela Clark have been employed to make the count.

James Snodgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Snodgrass, serving with the U.S. Navy, is on board the ice breaker "Burton Island," which recently made a historic trip from the Arctic Ocean to the Bering Sea. Everett Sidwell and William Scott are on a hunting trip to Battle Mountain in northeastern Nevada.

Mrs. Hallie Baker visited on Friday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parmenter of Loomis.

Robert Young, Wayne S. Ireland, "Babe" Partain and Don Best of Woodland will leave on Sunday for a week's hunting trip in Elko, Nevada.

A Celebration of Life for Gorda Hoobyar who passed away on Sept. 16, 2004, will be held on Oct. 16, 2004, at 12:30 p.m. at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street, in Winters. Donations in Gorda's name may be made to Pioneer Presbyterian Church or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Berryessa drops .30 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .30 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 6,378 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 427.69 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,372,159 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 250 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 20 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 186 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Weekly fire reports

Sept. 12

~ Interstate 505 at County Road 29-A, vegetation fire—center divide.
~ 100 block of East Grant Avenue, medical aid — head injury.
~ State Highway 128 at Interstate 505 — roadside vegetation fire.

Sept. 13

~ 5:27 p.m., public assistance, 100 block of Caselli Court; lift assist.
~ 7:04 p.m., investigation near Wild Rose Lane and Manzanita Way; smoke seen in the area.

Sept. 14

~ 6:29 a.m., medical aid, 100 block of Caselli Court; unresponsive person.
~ 12:46 p.m., vegetation fire, Interstate 505 and Highway 128; small roadside fire.

Sept. 15

~ 9:55 a.m., mutual aid to Solano County, 4300 block of Putah Creek Road; head injury.
~ 2:47 p.m., vegetation fire, Highway 128 at Interstate 505; small roadside

fire.

~ 4:25 p.m., vegetation fire, Interstate 505 at Russell Boulevard; small roadside fire.

~ 4:58 p.m., vegetation fire, Interstate 505 at County Road 29; small roadside fire.

~ 5:19 p.m., vegetation fire, Interstate 505 at County Road 31; small roadside fire.

Sept. 16

~ 9:54 p.m., mutual aid to Solano County, 4000 block of Canal Lane; vegetation fire.

Sept. 17

~ 2:54 p.m., medical aid on East Baker Street; reaction to medication.

~ 3:07 p.m., public assistance, 200 block of Main Street; lift assist.

~ 5:29 p.m., mutual aid to Madison Fire Department for station coverage.

~ 7:24 p.m., medical aid, 100 Grant Avenue; neck injury.

~ 9:21 p.m., vegetation

See FIRE on page A-6

65 YEARS AGO

October 6, 1939

The hail and thunder storm at the E. F. Udell ranch Monday brought .31 of an inch of moisture.

Alicia Conard, senior, will rule as queen of festivities tomorrow night at the sixth annual High School Carnival. Miss Conard received 17,721 votes. The other three candidates, Mildred Thomson, Virginia Neel and Elizabeth Gale will serve as attendants to Queen Alicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Popes and Mrs. Lottie Popes of San Francisco, were weekend visitors with Misses Addie and Margaret Scott in Union district.

Miss Genevie Dexter of Winters this week received a master's degree in education from Stanford University. She completed work for her degree during the 1939 summer session.

Rev. E.E. Zimmerman of the Assembly of God mission reports several calls for warm clothing. He will be glad to receive and distribute any donations of clothing or shoes.

W. B. Young and son Robert, Carl Franke and Bernie Scollan of Sacramento have spent the week hunting in Modoc County.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeill have returned from a week's motor outing to Portland and other points.

Mrs. O.C. Holmes and mother, Mrs. Nelson, visited Mrs. James Christie in Sacramento the first of the week, Mrs. Nelson remaining for a longer visit.



312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694
(530) 795-4551

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

Charles R. Wallace, Publisher
Debra J. Lo Guercio, Editor
Dawn Van Dyke, Office manager/City Editor
Barbara Lorenzi, Office manager/Proofreader
David Fleming, Editorial assistant
Newton Wallace, Publisher emeritus

Open: Mon. - Thurs. 10-5 - Fri. 10-3 Closed during the lunch hour

e-mail: news@wintersexpress.com or ads@wintersexpress.com
charley@wintersexpress.com
debra@wintersexpress.com
web site: wintersexpress.com

News deadline, noon Monday

Subscription Rates:

Yolo & Solano Counties\$20.00
California\$30.00
Outside of California\$35.00
emailed Express (call for details) ... \$20.00

If you don't receive your home delivered paper by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, call 795-4551. Mailed complaints should be directed to your local Postmaster

Classified Advertising

60 cents per line for first week, 50 cents per line for subsequent weeks
Minimum cash ad \$5.00, Minimum charge ad \$10.00, for 20 words
Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

Milton Carpenter

FUNERAL HOME

MORTUARY • CREMATION • MONUMENTS
PRE-ARRANGEMENT PLANNING

FD-0386

Independently Owned and Operated Since 1859

569 N. FIRST STREET, DIXON • (707) 678-2189

Affordable & dignified services within means of all.



Evergreen of Woodland
Funeral Services

Serving Winters, Esparto & Capay Valley

PRE-NEED INSURANCE SERVICES • TRUSTS

24-Hour Phone: 530-666-4200 • 721 Main St. • Woodland
Locally Owned & Operated • License #FD-1784
Se habla español

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

WHOOEEE. I USUALLY HAVE TO WRITE something like “George Bush is a boob” to get the volume of email I received last week. There are hordes of bunny lovers out there, and each and every one sent me advice about my cranky bunny.

Unfortunately, the advice is evenly split. For every person who told me to get Bunny a companion, there was one saying she’d be even more miserable. Many advised spaying, but some confirmed my fears that surgery is risky for bunnies. One person even said her bunny was just as cranky after being spayed.

What I really enjoyed about all this bunny email was the passion. These folks really love their lagomorphs. One even had a term for this condition: being “bunnified.”

Besides receiving lots of great bunny information, I was relieved to discover I’m not the only one who’s gone bonkers for bunnies. I feared I was becoming one of those pet freaks — the ones who buy Halloween costumes for their dogs and get massage therapy for their cats and let their birds pluck food from their mouths.

Truth be told, I wanted to dress Bunny up last Easter (after all, it’s her big day!), but it was redundant to put fake bunny ears on an animal who has the real item. And, since I’m a certified massage therapist on the side, the bunny has already gotten several freebies. I’m a little lukewarm on the concept of letting her eat parsley from my lips, however. But it’s not outside the realm of possibility.

What is it about bunnies that’s so addicting? Maybe it’s their very nature. They are a study in contrasts. They are, simultaneously, so helpless and dependent yet so fiercely independent. They can be overpowered, but not manipulated.

Dogs, for example, are total suck-ups. They cower, beg and whine, and they’re needy, needy, needy. Just go out to the mailbox and a dog will die of a broken heart the minute the door closes. When you return all of two minutes later, Fido will be overjoyed to the point of losing bladder control: Oh my god! I thought you’d never come back! Even though you’ve come back 175,000 times, I was sure you wouldn’t this time! Omigod, I love you, I love you, I love you!!!

I just can’t be needed by anything that much unless I gave birth to it.

Cats appear less needy than dogs, but it’s all a con. The level of a cat’s nonchalance (as well as its affection) about its owners is equal to the level of food in its dish. Let it go empty for a couple days, and Kitty will be courting the people down the street faster than you can say “Little Friskies.” Should you pass by her a few months later, overjoyed to find her, she’ll glare at you as if to say, “Have we met?”

A bunny’s affection, however, is another story. You fill Bunny’s food dish, and she’ll chow down all right, but don’t expect any gratitude in return. A bowl of alfalfa pellets won’t make her enjoy being cuddled. In fact, if you never picked her up again, that would suit her just fine. But that aversion to being held likely comes from having evolved as a prey animal. Being “caught,” even lovingly, gives Bunny the heebie-jeebies.

But I think I’m beginning to understand a bunny’s perspective on humans: Why should I be grateful just because you’re feeding me? You’re the one who confines me against my will, you’re the one who won’t let me excavate the entire back yard, you’re the one who prevents me from spending my days making freaky-naughty bunny love... you can pound sand, as far as I’m concerned. I don’t need you, I merely can’t escape from you.

So why would anyone become attached to such a cranky little critter? Because if you let Bunny loose and sit quietly, she just might hop over, lie down next to your leg and kick back for awhile. Not because she needs you or because you feed her, but because she’s deemed you worthy of her company. And coming from a bunny, that’s quite a compliment.

ON THE LOCAL LEVEL...is it just me or does anyone else find it completely ludicrous that the Homecoming tradition at Winters High School is for students to cover their own school in toilet paper? When I was in high school, we trashed the opponent’s school on Homecoming, not our own. It was a major stealth assault, spray-painting our La Sierra Longhorn on the other guys’ gym wall and TP-ing their quad. The idea is to humiliate your opponents, not yourselves. I know, I know: “That’s the way it’s always been.”



LETTERS

Why must they choose?

Dear Editor,

A scheduling conflict arose for a group of high-achieving Winters High School students, last May, when they earned the (once in a lifetime) right to represent themselves, their FFA Chapter, their school and their community at the National FFA Livestock Judging Contest. There is only one problem. These kids are multi-talented. They happen to also be football players.

Unfortunately, the conflict was ignored until recently and the last minute, adult-fashioned solution required, for all intents and purposes, that the students sacrifice one of the activities. One of the affected students is my nephew.

I still describe myself as a small town boy because of the advantages I received attending junior high and high school in Winters. The adult I am today is a direct result of the opportunities, mentoring and recognition I experienced by being a multi-dimensional fish in a small pond. Opportunities, however, can cut both ways. Conflicts were not uncommon in my day. Teachers understood both the long-term value of wide participation and the complications it sometimes caused for the best students. Many of our teachers were also coaches. Some balanced coaching multiple sports. And, a high percentage of them lived in and raised their families in the community and, therefore, were direct beneficiaries of the wide range of opportunities available to their children. Because of its smallness, Winters offered more.

Mentoring is a tricky thing. To me, it is less about structure and rules, and more about showing the way. It is about being a role model in everything you do: your values, your standards, your flexibility, your language, your temper, your decision making process, your compassion toward others. I owe debts of gratitude to people named Kammerer, Aguiar, Randolph, Graf, Rodriguez, Hupe, Delbar and others for their unique understanding of the balancing act required to make it all work in a small community.

Everyone sacrificed, even if grudgingly, because resources were limited: gym and field time, uniforms, dollars and, most importantly, good kids. My happy memories are, in large part, attributable to people caring more about me than about themselves or the program they might be responsible for at the moment. After all, seasons and teams come and go. People endure. People evolve. People remember. The “ultimatum” laid at the feet of these teenagers

is not consistent with the values I learned in Winters. It seems to convey a message of selfishness on the part of adults rather than selflessness for the benefit of kids. Moreover, the proposed solution ignored the fact that winning a statewide competition and the chance to compete for a national title is a once in a blue moon event. The conflict resolution lay not in written policy, but in compromise, understanding and support.

We should be so lucky that the young people of Winters would create frequent conflicts for themselves (and their adult mentors) by virtue of their achievements. Most importantly, the proposed solution seemed to ignore what should be the most important criteria: How can we adults make this work for our kids? What do we want our kids to remember? What are we modeling?

This mistake is largely attributable to poor anticipation, communication and planning on the parts of several adults. But it can be reversed. All it takes is a little adult leadership and sacrifice. Some adult in authority at the school district has to demand cooperation between departments and moderate a uniquely “Winters” solution (i.e. “work it out for the kids”). No rules. No policy. Just work it out. Winters is a small town. It is capable of unique solutions. Forcing our best and brightest to choose and then to applaud them for choosing wisely is an easy way out for adults. The question should always be asked, “Is it really necessary that the students choose?”

The things I have come to believe in — family, leadership, teamwork, respect, competition, practice, excellence, commitment, etc. — all stem from the values modeled for me by a group of small town mentors. The choices I was asked to make were not this or that, but rather how to balance this and that. The result was I got to be a decorated multi-sport athlete, an honor student, a student body officer, a Bank of America award winner, a national FFA public speaker, an umpire and coach. My high school experiences led to terms as State FFA President and National FFA Secretary, and put me in a position to meet corporate chiefs and the Commander in Chief. Most importantly, I got to be a kid who will forever cherish his youth in Winters, who will never be able to adequately thank his adult mentors, and who will proudly argue the virtues of small town to anyone who will listen. I am glad I didn’t have to choose.

PHIL BENSON
Winters High School
Class of 1977



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

WHY DO WE HAVE a planning commission? It is nice to be missed, and Dianne Beaton is correct when she points out that a large group of decision makers were missing from last Saturday’s “Facilitated Public Workshop.” Also missing was the Winters Express. I can’t speak for elected officials who skipped the meeting, but the Express was missing on purpose. There is another meeting between concerned citizens and developers on Oct. 7, to be held at the Community Center and I may attend as a concerned citizen, but I’m not sending/paying for anyone to cover what I consider a private meeting between citizens and developers.

Discussions between developers and citizens should be held in front of the Winters Planning Commission and I’m sure when the projects come before the planners, no matter what occurred in the past, everything will be re-hashed. It may make people feel better when someone listens to their concerns and maybe the developers will change parts of their developments, but only the planners and the council can make binding decisions on developers.

What happens when this group of citizens and developers come to a consensus and present their plan to the planning commission and the commissioners don’t agree with “their plan”? What about the voices of citizens who want to speak at the planning commission public hearings, but didn’t attend these workshops? Do their ideas get passed over because a decision has already been made by a few citizens and developers? The same can be said about plans presented by developers, worked on behind the doors at City Hall.

I think our planning commissioners let down the public by not having an open debate about the housing projects during public meetings over the past six months. When the planners sit back and take public comments, listen to consultants and developers and then vote, this isn’t my idea an open debate concerning the growth issues confronting us.

There are passionate people in Winters who have legitimate questions about building over our wetlands and open space. There are also people who have selfish reasons and don’t want us to grow, and their NIMBY mentality doesn’t resonate too well with me. Everyone had their three to five minutes to state their case at the public hearings, but there were few responses from the planners. Even when someone made an outrageous claim, no one challenged them to show some proof. When a developer or consultant claim there isn’t an impact, someone sitting behind a nameplate should ask for clarification or proof of their claims, too.

It wasn’t until the city council heard the developer’s appeal of the planners decision (requesting full Environment Impact Reports) that anyone really questioned the developers or consultants. Even the consultants were arguing about the differences in their respective reports. What happens when you have an open debate, and more relevant information? You get the opportunity to make better decisions, and the council made the right decisions. Callahan will be back before the planners to get their site map approved and Winters Highlands will be working on a focused EIR which will take about 18 months or so to produce.

It may just be the personalities of the planners to not be confrontational, but if you want to hold public meetings, you can’t let people make unsubstantiated claims without a response. Pretty soon you don’t believe anything you hear at the meeting, which doesn’t do anyone any good.

There are important decisions to be made and they should be made in public meetings, in front of the planners or council members. If you have an opinion, pro or con, about the Express covering these special development workshops, drop me a line or e-mail me: charley@wintersexpress.com.

On a side subject. Someone pushed down the new fence surrounding the Winters Highlands subdivision on Moody Slough Road, and according to the police report, did \$10,000 damage. I’m not talking about a few feet, but thousands of feet of fence. (See photo on page A-4). Who do you think vandalized the fence, or can we call this a terrorist act? I give you multiple choices. A) dog walkers, B) anti-growthers, C) kids out too late or D) burrowing owls.

Have a good week.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The Winters Express encourages readers to submit letters of general interest to the Winters community.

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon. on Mondays for publication that week.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

We will also accept letters by e-mail. Our e-mail address is news@wintersexpress.com

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer. However, we may withhold writers’ names from publication if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal.

More Letters to the Editor
on page A-4

Who will carry Jr. Warrior ball?

Dear Editor,

The Winters Jr. Warriors would like to take this time to thank Scott and Kara Miles for their many years of selfless service to our youth football program. This program would not be what it is today without their leadership and dedication. It is with sadness that we must close this chapter and say farewell to Scott and Kara Miles.

This leaves a big hole in our board. We are in danger of not having a Winters youth football program next year unless someone

comes forward soon to take over the position of president. The current positions available are president, vice-president, and “at large” members.

If you ever thought of getting involved, now is the time to do it. Interested persons should talk to Scott Miles, 795-2280, or Lisa Thompson, 795-5333, as soon as possible. Please don’t let the children of this community down.

**WINTERS JR. WARRIORS
YOUTH FOOTBALL AND
CHEERLEADER
ASSOCIATION BOARD**

LETTERS

Continued from page A-3

Where was everyone?

Dear Editor,

Where was the Winters City Council and the Winters School Board last Saturday? Where was a staff member of the Winters Express last Saturday? Not at the public workshop on upcoming growth, held from 10-2, Saturday at The Palms.

With the exception of council member Woody Fridae (who attended the afternoon session only) our decision-makers and reporters were missing. But many concerned residents did attend the workshop and offered input regarding upcoming growth and the changes it will bring to our small town. The Callahan and Hudson/Ogando subdivisions represent huge impacts on water usage, traffic, open space, schools, crime/fire prevention, etc.

The workshop offered the opportunity for residents to address these issues and others. Even "first-timers," citizens not accustomed to speaking out about civic issues, were comfortable speaking because the facilitated forum was casual and open.

If you are concerned about growth in Winters and want a comfortable and easy way to express your concerns, please attend the second and final workshop on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m. at the Community Center. (School board members will be attending a regularly scheduled trustee meeting instead. All the more reason to have had a representative or two at the first meeting). Let's hope the city council attends and your newspaper reports about it.

Thanks to Dan Sokolow and the community volunteers who helped organize the workshops and thanks to Dave Fleming, of The Palms, for kindly offering the meeting space. And thanks to our responsible planning commissioners Al Vallecillo, Joe McCabe and Joe Tramontana for attending the first workshop.

See you Thursday, Oct. 7.

DIANNE BEATON

Need to raise ALS awareness

Dear Editor,

I almost missed the article on Keith Cross being interviewed on the Midday Report on Channel 10 last week. It was on the fourth or fifth page of the paper and the headline said something like "Cross on Channel 10 News." I thought that we have a cross in Winters that someone put up or something, since I do not know Mr. Cross.

I am glad I read it, as my husband, Eddy Safreed, has recently been diagnosed with ALS. I wish that this article would have been on the front page with ALS in the headline. There is so little awareness of this horrible, devastating disease for which there is no effective treatment or cure. Perhaps someone

could do an article on this subject, since there are at least three people in Winters fighting ALS.

There is an ALS walk in Sacramento on Oct. 2, sponsored by the ALS Association Greater Sacramento Chapter. Go online to www.alssac.org or e-mail Colleen Mendoza, lou@alssac.org for more details. The association also has a wonderful loaner program, so if anyone has any daily living aids like walkers, wheelchairs and lifts, shower chairs, etc. that they are no longer using, the donations would go into the loaner program.

BETTE SAFREED

What facts?

Dear Editor,

On Sept. 16, The Express ran a column titled "Lies, lies and darned lies." It was interesting not for the information that it contained but what it revealed about the bias that prevails among those of a certain political persuasion. Or, perhaps this column illustrates how short the memory can become after an overdose of Television.

The author of the column indicated that she had recently been exposed to 30 minutes of TV coverage on the latest polls about November's election. She complained that the coverage was lacking "facts." In order to obtain some "real information" she bought the New York Times. The rest of the column was a regurgitation of selected "facts" from the Times sprinkled with liberal amounts of opinion.

Obviously the columnist feels the New York Times is a reliable source of information. Nowhere in her article did she note The New York Times is the paper that forced Executive Editor Howell Raines and Managing Editor Gerald Boyd to resign last year for "sex-ing up" facts. Now that's an interesting fact!

Here's some more facts: On May 1, it was discovered that Jayson Blair, a New York Times reporter had been guilty of fraud, plagiarism and inaccuracies in 36 of his 73 articles. He resigned from the paper in disgrace. On May 20th, a committee of 20 Times staffers and two outside news executives were named to a committee to review newsroom policies in what the Times calls "a low point in the 152-year history of the paper."

On May 28, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Rick Bragg resigned after the newspaper suspended him over a story that carried his byline but was reported largely by a freelancer. On June 5, Boyd and Raines, the paper's top two editors, stepped down, having been the focus of much of the criticism.

I guess CBS and Dan Rather are not the only ones who do not pay attention to the source of their "facts." Memory is a tricky thing, and sometimes it is quite selective at what the "facts" are, and more importantly, where they come from. And that's a fact.

A. A. HUILLADE
Middle East
Correspondent

October events planned at UC Davis Arboretum

The UC Davis Arboretum has the following October events planned:

~ Sunday, Oct. 3, Guided Tour: Container Gardening. Flowering plants in containers such as pots, boxes or barrels can enliven a deck or patio and provide a green oasis for an apartment or condo. Docent Mary Horton will discuss planting in multiple layers and grouping a variety of containers of different types and sizes to create depth and density. The tour will meet at the Arboretum Terrace Garden, next to Borders Books and Music at the Davis Commons retail center, on First Street in Davis. Free parking is available behind the center. For more information, call 752-4880 or go online to arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

~ Saturday, Oct. 9, Native Plants of California. California's four distinct climate zones, the Central Valley, desert, mountains and coast, give it a diversity of plant life that is higher than any other state or region in the country. In fact, there are more than 5,000 species of plants native to the state. These plants are a delight in the field and are increasingly popular for the home garden. Plants that are adapted to the local climate need little help to grow and thrive.

Docent Dean Wheeler will discuss choosing and caring for native plants in the garden during a tour of the native plants at the UC Davis Arboretum. The tour will leave at 11 a.m. from the Alumni and Visitor Center, located on Old Davis Road at Mrak Hall Dr. on the UC Davis campus. There is no charge for the tour and parking is free on weekends. For more information, call 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

~ Wednesday, Oct. 13, Arboretum Volunteer Training Class, Oct. 13 through Dec. 1, 9 a.m. to noon (no class Nov. 24). Materials fee: \$55 general, \$45 members

There is a \$55 materials fee for the course (\$45 for members of Friends of the Davis Arboretum) and advance registration is required. Call Amy for more information, 754-9126, e-mail her at almcguire@ucdavis.edu, or visit the Arboretum website at arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

If good fences make good neighbors...



Photo by Charles Wallace

This cyclone fencing around the Winters Highlands property was felled sometime between Aug. 31 and Sept. 14, causing \$10,000 in damage to the fencing. Thousands of feet of fencing on the entire north and west sides of the property was damaged. The fence was being repaired this week.

Course on roses offered

A free public education course will be offered by the Yolo County Master Gardeners: "Old Garden Rose Propagation & Cultivar Selection". The course will take place Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon at Norton Hall, located at 70 Cottonwood Street in Woodland.

Participants will learn how to root Old Garden roses from cuttings, as well as the best soil mix, steps involved in hard and soft wood cuttings, how to prepare cuttings and what tools and supplies to use for propagating. To attend, call 666-8143.

Your Hometown Carpet & Upholstery Cleaner

We Live in Winters! We save gas, you save money!

Our System is recommended by all major carpet manufactures

Clean 5 carpeted rooms and hall **\$125**

Deodorize entire house **\$20**

Carpet protectant **\$15** per room

50% OFF Upholstery when cleaning 5 or more carpeted rooms

FREE ESTIMATES

530.795.0500

Family Owned & Operated in Winters
CA State Contractor Lic.#821127

FIGHT THE BITE!!

West Nile virus has arrived! Join forces in the national "Fight the Bite" campaign by practicing the "Seven D's" of protection:

- **DRAIN:** all sources of standing water that can support mosquito breeding.
- **DAWN and DUSK:** Avoid spending time outside when mosquitoes are most active, especially at dawn and the first two hours after sunset.
- **DRESS APPROPRIATELY:** When outdoors, wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts.
- **DEET:** Apply insect repellent; those containing DEET work best; apply according to label instructions.
- **DOOR** and window screens: Repair or replace screens that have tears or holes.

• Contact the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito & Vector Control DISTRICT at 1-800-429-1022 if you are being bothered by mosquitoes or know of a potential mosquito breeding source, or visit our website at www.fightthebite.net.

To report dead birds: online at www.westnile.ca.gov or by phone at 1-877-968-2473.



A carpet for all seasons: Anything Goes!®

Today's active families need carpets that will look good today and for years to come. They need a carpet for all seasons — *Anything Goes!* from ShawMark Floors. *Anything Goes!* has lived up to its name in "torture tests" at some of the busiest places in the world. If it can withstand the crowds at EPCOT Center, Grand Central Station, and Hartsfield International Airport, just imagine how good it will look in your home!

Anything Goes! carpets offer the industry's strongest warranty against matting and crushing even on stairs and in hallways. You are guaranteed that your carpet will look as good years from now as it does the first day - no matter what season.



• OVER 800 STORES •
FLOORING PLUS

VALLEY FLOORS
3 Russell Street • Winters • 530-795-1713
FOR ALL YOUR FLOORING NEEDS SINCE 1988

• M-F 9-5, Sat by appointment
• Visit us at valleyfloors.com

Fiber on the Farm at West Valley Alpacas!

19190 Road 87B • Esparto • 662-8630
Sat & Sun • Oct 2 & 3 • 10 am - 4 pm
www.westvalleyalpacas.com



See spinning, weaving and other demos, take a class or workshop and meet the alpacas! Refreshments! No charge for general admission, but there are fees for classes and workshops.

Visit us online at
www.wintersexpress.com

Community

Community support helps keep foundation office open and running

By CHRISTOPHER RODRIGUEZ
Special to the Express

A little girl holds her ear and looks at Dr. Bill Davis with tears in her eyes, as medical assistant Dora Varela translates the mother's concerns. In another room, a high school student waits to complete his physical exam for sports, as a farmer brings in a worker with a deep cut in his hand and the receptionist takes a request for a house call to a chronically ill senior. This is a typical scene at the Winters Healthcare Foundation Clinic.

For the past several years, Davis and his staff have dedicated themselves to providing top-notch medical care to those in the greater Winters community, including many residents who would otherwise be unable to afford such care. In order to make it possible for all Winters residents to receive affordable healthcare, Davis and his staff have chosen to work for far less compensation than others in their profession. Yet despite their selflessness, it has been a struggle to keep the clinic doors open.

In 2001, the Winters Healthcare Foundation (WHF), a public benefit, non-profit corporation, was established for the specific purpose of supporting the operations of the clinic. In the summer of 2002, WHF purchased the clinic from Davis and assumed the responsibility for its operations and financial stability. The idea behind the restructuring was to allow Davis to concentrate on practicing his unique brand of personalized medicine, without the distractions associated with trying to keep a business afloat. Since that time, the clinic has relocated and has more than doubled in size. The downtown clinic currently has four exam rooms and more than 2,000 square feet of space.

Although the clinic accepts Medi-Cal, Medicare, cash and non-HMO private insurance, the cost of the services provided by the clinic greatly exceed its revenues. Thus, in addition to the willingness of the medical staff to work for far less than market wages, the WHF clinic relies primarily on grants and donations to continue its operations. For example, in the past three years, the WHF clinic has received roughly \$500,000 in private donations — an accomplishment that was reflected in a large red thermometer used to track donations, located in the small park next to the clinic on Main Street. The clinic also received a \$52,000 grant from the Rumsey Foundation in 2002 to expand the clinic and offer diabetes classes.

But the donations and grant monies received by WHF are still not enough to cover the operating costs of the clinic. In fact, earlier this year, each and every member of the clinic staff volunteered to take a cut in hours, salary or both in order to allow the clinic to remain open.

In order to ensure the long-term success of the clinic, the WHF has begun the process of shaping the clinic into a federally qualified health center (FQHC). Clinics that are designated FQHC clinics receive a higher reimbursement rate for Medi-Cal and Medicare patients, which will result in increased revenues. Additionally, once it becomes an FQHC, the clinic will be eligible to compete for federal grant monies that are not available to non-FQHC clinics, and having FQHC status will also make the clinic more likely to receive funding through private grants. Becoming an FQHC will also allow the clinic to offer expanded services, including expanded prenatal care and the ability to refer patients to local dental and medical health professionals.

The initial efforts to achieve FQHC status have been successful. On July 28, the WHF received its official license from the state of California to operate as a "community clinic," a prerequisite to becoming an FQHC. Furthermore, the WHF received two grants that will provide invaluable financial support as the clinic moves forward in the FQHC process. It received a \$140,000 grant award from The California Wellness Foundation, to be paid over three years. The stated purpose of that grant is to:

- ~ Support the completion of the applications necessary to become an FQHC.

- ~ Strengthen the infrastructure of the clinic through the development and implementation of a five-year strategic plan.

- ~ Sustain the provision of direct preventive health services to WHF patients.

Additionally, the WHF has also received a capacity building grant for \$33,000 from The California Endowment.

The WHF planned to submit its FQHC application to the federal government in mid-September.

Becoming an FQHC will not, in and of itself, guarantee that the WHF clinic will be able to continue its mission to serve. No matter what the future holds, it is certain that the WHF will continue to rely heavily upon those things that have allowed it to survive thus far: the financial support and generosity of the community, and, perhaps more importantly, the continued selflessness and dedication of the medical staff — Dr. Bill Davis, Amy Morgan, Roxanne Snyder, Irene Goya-Tweedt, Dora Varela and Lourdes Figueroa — and all of the others who volunteer behind the scenes to assist the clinic and the WHF. Continued support from the community will keep the WHF open in Winters.

Service with a smile



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke
Celebrate 105 years of pride and service with VFW Post 11091 as they mark their 105th anniversary by hosting a spaghetti dinner and raffle. Winters members (from left), Ray Massei, Harold Haywood, Don Davis and Jim O'Neil will all be on hand Saturday, Oct. 9, from 5:30- 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Tickets are \$7 in advance, five for \$30 or \$8 at the door.

Movie night offered at park

"Movie Night is a family-friendly activity sponsored by Winters Community Church. The event is held at Rotary Park in Winters, located at the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Main Street.

This weekly event is intended to be fun for the whole family. Kids and adults alike can experience movies on a big screen and enjoy complimentary popcorn and bottled water. At the end of each night, a short time of discussion will take place, fo-

cusing on the truths of life.

Winters Community Church, a Christian, non-denominational fellowship, is delighted to have this opportunity to reach out to our community and provide an activity that allows families to spend some time together locally enjoying each other's company.

The movies will be screened on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. through March 31, weather permitting.

Support group meets in Winters

The Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group will meet Tuesdays, Oct. 26, Nov. 30 and Dec. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the Winters Healthcare foundation, 7 Main Street.

Call 916-930-9080 for more information.

Public hearing planned to focus on transit needs

An annual public hearing will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall. Sponsored by the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) the hearing will focus on transit needs in Winters.

A representative from the SACOG board of directors and at least one repre-

sentative of the Yolo County Social Service Transportation Advisory Council will preside over the hearing.

Public testimony will be used by SACOG in making the unmet transit needs finding for Yolo County for fiscal year 2005-2006.

Red Cross offers CPR class

The American Red Cross will be offering an adult, child and infant CPR, AED and first aid course on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Participants will learn and practice adult, child and infant CPR, rescue breathing, choking rescue, disease transmission prevention, and learn to use an automated external defibrillator (AED). In addition, they will learn to perform basic first aid skills.

This course will be held at the Red Cross office, 120 Court Street in Woodland.

To register, or for more information on these or other lifesaving training courses, call the Red Cross at 662-4669.

Fire department to hold burn

The Winters Fire Department will conduct a live training burn at the 800 block of W. Grant Avenue across from the school district office on Sun-

day, Oct. 3, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call Brad L. Lopez Winters Fire Department captain/training officer, 795-4131.

From the Hottest Fashion Magazines...



to
Your
Fingertips!

Experience the
Handcrafted
Beauty of

Simon G.

Thornton
Jewelers of
Imagination
& Sons
HEARTS ON FIRE
THE WORLD'S MOST FORTIFIED 14K YELLOW GOLD
OMEGA

"Your Bridal Specialists"

1100 PITT SCHOOL RD., DIXON, (707) 678-2996

333 MERCHANT ST., VACAVILLE, (707) 451-0120

3007 ALAMO DR., CREEKSIDE CTR., VACAVILLE, (707) 446-2370

5081 BUSINESS CENTER DR., SUITE 100, FAIRFIELD, (707) 863-3999

GARAGE DOOR • OPENERS
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
SALES • SERVICE • REPAIR • INSTALLATION • PARTS
Broken Springs & Hardware Replacement
LOCALLY OWNED **CALL FOR FREE** **VISIT OUR SHOWROOM**
Estimates
M&D OVERHEAD DOOR
1238 E. Beamer St., Ste. A, Woodland
(530) 668-4222
State Cont. Lic.# 811766

BERRYESSA GAP
*Open for Tasting
Friday & Saturday
4pm - 8pm*
15 MAIN ST., WINTERS, CA 95694 (530)795-3201

Traylor, Martin selected as alternates

Bill Traylor and Tony R. Martin, both of Winters, have been selected as alternate delegates to the 121st annual meeting of the American Angus Association, Nov. 15, in Louisville, Kentucky. Traylor and Martin, both members of the American Angus Association, with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri are two of 343 Angus breeders

who have been elected by fellow members to serve as alternate state representatives to the annual meeting. Representing 47 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, the state delegates will participate in the business meeting and elect new members and five directors to the American Angus Association Board. The annual meeting is

held in conjunction with the annual banquet and the Super Point Roll of Victory Angus show, Nov. 13-16, during the North American International Livestock Exposition. The American Angus Association has more than 35,000 active members and is the largest beef breed organization in the world.

HOUSING

Continued from page A-1

tance. The city has received some early repayments on loans that have previously made with those funds. Sokolow said the idea is for that funding to be loaned out again to first-time homebuyers.

The CDA tax increment for the redevelopment project area is not proceeds from the recently sold bonds, but the portion of tax the city receives from the state. The funding Sokolow referred to is required to be used for affordable housing projects.

Sokolow said the total funding amount from all four sources is \$953,000 “a fairly significant sum, but we will be able to exhaust that.”

Sokolow said the funding would not be used solely to provide aid to those purchasing a home at Cottages at Carter Ranch. However, he said that would be a reasonable use of the assistance because those homes designated as affordable.

Council member Harold Anderson, asked how long the Cottages at Carter Ranch would remain affordable.

Sokolow said there is a deed restriction on homes in that subdivision and that they should remain affordable in perpetuity.

According to Sokolow, should the homeowners decide to sell they “have to do their due diligence.” He said they would need to work with the city to find a qualified buyer in the affordable housing market and give them the first chance to purchase it. The city keeps a list of interested families. If they can’t find a family then the city has the right of first refusal. If the city cannot find a family, then the homeowner can sell to any buyer and may sell at market rate.

“The idea is to reduce the chance that the houses will be turned over to market rate housing,” said Sokolow.

With regard to using the funds in the CDBG small business revolving loan

fund, Sokolow said the city hasn’t had good success in loaning those funds out either to new or existing businesses. There are several restrictions that come with loaning out the funds for a small business. The first is the prevailing wage issue. The second is the requirement that the small business owner create one new job utilizing the funds.

Sokolow said the funds could legally be transferred for affordable housing as long as some procedures are followed.

“We have a significant need for affordable housing,” said Sokolow.

In addition, Sokolow said, it is not good for the city to have excess CDBG funds because the state could either issue sanctions or tell the city it needs to return the funds.

Sokolow said the guidelines for the program were not ready and he would return with more information at the Oct. 5, meeting.

Council member Woody Fridae wanted to know if could set up a program to assist teachers, firefighters and others in those types of jobs, afford to purchase a home in their own community.

Mayor Dan Martinez questioned transferring the CDBG money, considering the amount of construction going on downtown. He asked if there has been a lack of publicity?

Sokolow said there has not been a lot of publicity. He said it is easier to loan the funds for the purchase of equipment than it is for construction; prevailing wage kicks in. When the funding starts going into the walls then the staff has to do more monitoring, Sokolow said.

“Basically the city almost has to run the project,” said Sokolow

“Are we being mindful of what’s coming? Will we have a shortfall?” asked Martinez.

Sokolow said JDS Builders knows the city has the CDBG funds and they weren’t really interested in that fund for on-site projects. A tenant was

interested due to lower interest rates, but deadlines came up and the tenant had other resources.

“We need to do a better job at the staff level of making the business owners aware that that is there,” said Sokolow. “At this point I’d be happy to find a business that could meet the requirements and wanted some of the money.”

He said the city has offered this money to practically every single business in the city and it’s not the easiest money to deal with.

“If there’s tough government money then this is it,” said Sokolow.

The public hearing was opened and closed.

The item was continued to the Oct. 5, city council meeting.

Other items

~ The council discussed how to select a planning commissioner for the vacancy that came up when Ed Champoux resigned. They agreed to ask the applicant whom the council committee had listed as second choice during recent interviews to take the position. Council member Robert Chapman disagreed. They council agreed to reopen the applications and select a new interview committee the next time there is a vacancy.

~ Adjourned as city council and opened as the Community Development Agency. Approved a request by WPNS for an additional \$1,000 for new flooring at the school.

~ Heard a presentation by Winters resident David Springer on Energy Efficiency ideas for the city to incorporate when considering new housing project. Ideas included energy efficient windows and appliances, situating homes so they face north and south rather than east and west, and placement of photovoltaics on rooftops to generate electricity from the sun.

The next city council meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

Mental health issues addressed in Spanish

NAMI-Yolo offers Mental Health Classes in Spanish NAMI-Yolo (National Alliance of the Mentally Ill) is a local organization serving families and people with psychiatric disorders in the Yolo community. For the second year, NAMI’s “Family to Family” education program is offering a series of classes in Spanish: “Llaves para la Comprension.”

These classes are especially designed for relatives of people with serious mental illness.

The instructors are formally trained volunteers. The Spanish-speaking community from Yolo County and other neighboring towns is invited to learn more about the symptoms of major mental illnesses, diagnosis, medications, facts about brain disorder, brain biology, what it is like to have a brain disorder, rehabilitation, better communication, empathy, crisis management, and self-care, advocacy, and support for you and your family.

The class “Llaves para la Comprension” will be held in Woodland from 6:15-9 p.m. on Thursdays. Learning materials will be provided free of charge to those who can commit to attend for 12 consecutive weeks. A support group for Spanish speaking families is also being planned.

To register or for more information, call the Spanish facilitators: Amparo Hernandez, 662-2274, or Maria Elena Vega, 756-7001.

Annual Democratic bean feed planned in Davis

Yolo Beat Bush (www.YoloBeatBush.org) and the Yolo County Democratic Central Committee will hold its Annual Democratic Bean Feed on Saturday, Oct. 2, 6-10 p.m. at the Veterans’ Memorial Center Main Room located at 203 East 14th Street

in Davis. A silent auction will be held and entertainment will be provided by Davis-based band, Hardwater, which plays a diverse mix of rock, pop, blues and folk music.

Taqueria Davis will cater the fund-raiser. Cookie Commotion will

provide dessert. Tickets are \$25 per person. State Treasurer Phil Angelides will be the keynote speaker.

For more information, contact Kandice Richardson, 297-5139, or Yolo Beat Bush, 297-7120.

FIRE

Continued from page A-2

fire, Interstate 505 at County Road 29A; small roadside fire.

Sept. 19

~ 12:06 p.m., investigation at 100 Grant Avenue; possible powerline down.
~ 12:52 p.m., medical aid, 100 block of Myrtle Drive; victim with burns to the face.
~ 8:52 p.m., public assistance, first block of Myrtle Circle; fire alarm malfunction.
~ 11:38 p.m., investigation in the area of County Road 31 County Road 92E; power pole fire.

Sept. 20

~ 3:48 a.m., medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street, difficulty breathing and chest pains.
~ 8:12 a.m., medical aid,

400 block of Morgan Street, abdominal pains.
~ 11:52 a.m., medical aid, 26000 block of County Road 34; person experiencing chest tightness.

Sept. 21

~ 11:33 a.m., medical aid, 600 block of Railroad Avenue; evaluation of assault victim.

Sept. 22

~ 12:58 p.m., public assistance, 100 block of Grant Avenue; lockdown.
~ 1:24 p.m., miscellaneous fire, 100 block of Grant Avenue; tree on fire.
~ 2:53 p.m., smoke investigation, 00 block of Niemann Street; large column of smoke in the area.

Sept. 23

~ 4:19 a.m., vehicle fire, 27000 block of Highway 28. No damage.
~ 8:04 a.m., vehicle acci-

dent, 100 block of Grant Avenue; non-injury.

Sept. 24

~ 11:14 a.m., medical aid, 100 block of Anderson Avenue; fall injury.
~ 2:06 p.m., vegetation fire, Interstate 505 at Putah Creek Road; smoke in area.

Sept. 25

~ 2:51 a.m., medical aid, 100 block of Caselli Court; leg injury.
~ 10:56 a.m., vehicle accident, Highway 128 at Pleasants Valley Road; motorcycle down.
~ 2:19 p.m., mutual aid to Solano County, 8600 block of Pleasants Valley Road; for a head injury.
~ 3:26 p.m., medical aid, 800 block of Valley Oak Drive; person feeling dizzy.
~ 8:04 p.m., medical aid, Interstate 505 at Highway 128, person feeling ill.

Chamber of Commerce WINTERS OCTOBER CELEBRATION



DATE

2

TIME

9-4 PM

DESCRIPTION

ART FAIR,
Community Center,
201 Railroad Ave.

2

All Day
Times Vary

ART WALK,
Local artists’ studios
open. Maps available
at studios

9-31

All Day

SCARECROWS ON
DISPLAY,
Historic downtown Winters
and the community of
Winters

15

4-8 PM

HARVEST MARKET,
E. Main St. Terra Firma,
Full Belly, Morgan’s.
Live music and more

16

10-6 PM

FFA FALL HARVEST
FESTIVAL,
pumpkin patch, petting
zoo, bake sale and more.
401 Neiman St.

23

FARM TOURS,
Call 530-795-2329 for
schedules

28-30

WINTERS VICTORIAN
GHOST STORIES,
Call 530-795-1978 for
reservations

The Winters City Council meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month.
The public is invited to all city council meetings.

**Friends of the Davis Arboretum
& Davis Botanical Society
30th anniversary**

plant faire

October 2, 2004

Member pre-sale 8 - 10 am

Public sale 10 am - 4 pm

10% member discount—Join at the door!

**Arboretum Nursery at Orchard Park
La Rue Road at Orchard Road, UC Davis
(530) 752-4880 arboretum.ucdavis.edu**





HOMES

Continued from page A-1

inspector living on a working almond farm. The homeowner will discuss what building inspectors might be looking for when inspecting a newly installed PV system. Tour participants will enjoy a day in the country, visiting several working farms with solar PV systems, and with an option to end the day at the Hoes Down Festival in the beautiful Capay Valley.

Tour stops will take place in Davis, Woodland, Winters, Esparto, and Guinda. Self-guided tours begin from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The first stop is the

Davis Farmer's Market at 3rd and B streets, where tour participants collect a map and program to guide them on the tour. Information about solar design, equipment and vendor materials will be available at the registration table.

The tour provides participants with a firsthand look at solar and other green building technologies. A range of designs and price ranges will be featured, each utilizing different building materials, technologies and techniques. Attendees can see first-hand how different systems work, ask questions and get tips from industry experts and knowledgeable homeowners who enjoy the cost-

savings, comfort and value of solar living.

The registration fee is \$15 per group (up to five people in the same vehicle). There will be \$5 discounts for preregistration on-line by Sept. 30, and for NorCal Solar members. (NorCal Solar is a non-profit organization; all contributions are tax-deductible.)

Participants have the option to purchase Hoes Down Festival tickets at a discount in order to attend the Strawbale & Solar workshop held at Full Belly Farm.

For more information go online to www.norcal-solar.org/tour/yolo/ or contact Liz Merry for the Yolo County tour, 753-9425, lmerry1@yahoo.com.

HERE

Continued from page A-2

named for him.

Whit Griffiths was the publisher of the Napa Register. His wife's family had owned it, and the 1940 census gave the population of 7,746.

One of the more colorful publishers was Starr Baldwin, publisher of the St. Helena Star. In 1940, that city had a population of 2,500. Starr took a job on the paper and when his mother came to visit, she married the publisher. Starr was a real photo bug and put in a chemical engraving plant to make photos available in his paper, and also made engravings for a wide range of newspapers,

including the Napa Register, the Vallejo newspapers and most of the weeklies in the area. I could put photos on the Greyhound bus here on Monday and the engravings would be back in time for the Express, which was then published on Fridays.

At Calistoga, Lois Winston ran the Weekly Calistogan. (1940 census, 1,124) Her husband Ralph Winston, had been an engineer of the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge. Lois had inherited the paper from her family.

These were all dedicated journalists, striving to put out the best papers they could.

On this National Newspaper Week, I salute them all.

Find us online:
www.wintersexpress.com

If You Really Love Horses
Check Out

Pine Trails Ranch

Offering:

- Riding Lessons
English/Western from
\$20 grp/\$28 prvt
- Boarding
Pastures \$150/stalls from
\$265

Horses available for lease
Just 4 Miles West of Hwy 113 on
Covell Boulevard

(530) 756-2042
Ptrails@Ptranch.com

COUNCIL

Continued from page A-1

ning Effort of Lake Berryessa presentation.

~ Authorize execution of EIR services and vernal pool survey contracts for the Winters Highlands Development.

~ Continued public hearing and approve changes to Community Development Block Grant and HOME program income re-use guidelines and revolving loan funds program guidelines; CDBG program income revolving loan fund transfer; funding for first-time homebuyer program.

~ Request from Venita D. O'Brien to accept application for annexation.

~ Award construction contract for Railroad and Grant signal improvements.

~ Presentation on drainage impact fees report on allocating the costs of the proposed storm drainage master plan facilities for the Moody Slough and Putah Creek/Dry Creek sub-basins.

~ As Community Development Agency, approve \$300,000 in redevelopment housing tax increment for first-time homebuyer program.

It's easy to
subscribe to the
Winters Express
Call 795-4551
to start delivery

Winters Investors

The Edward Jones office here in Winters is part of our nationwide network of more than 9000 neighborhood locations in all 50 states. We're proud to be the largest financial-services firm in the nation in terms of retail offices, but we're even more proud to be a part of the Winters community.

Call or stop by today for convenient, personal service.



David Jarrett
3278 Arena Drive
Colusa, CA 95932
(530) 908-1161
www.edwardjones.com
Member SIPC

Edward Jones
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871





HEFFERNON

Continued from page A-1

for long. Heffernon plans to have a show open in Connecticut in the near future, and all the humanimals will take off for a cross-country trip. Winters residents can still have a chance to see his unique and mind-bending work, however, because Heffernon will be participating in the October Art Walk.

Heffernon is one of the latest artists to set up shop in the work-live art studios designed by JDS Builders. Although he has a degree in English and is a columnist for the Davis

Enterprise, he manages to support himself on his artwork alone. It's not exactly lucrative, however, he clarifies.

"We're not talking buying a house," he says with a smile.

He estimates that he's had about 40 jobs over the course of his life so far, everything from working as a cow milker to teaching middle school. He admits that he really didn't do much with his English degree except continue to write. Maybe this was because he wasn't really sure what he wanted to do. After many years of sampling this career and that, it seems that Heffernon has set-

tled upon art.

The inspiration for his artwork comes from nature itself, he says, and launches into an enthusiastic explanation of the social structure of naked mole rats, which is not all different from bee colonies. He explains that one female is the queen, and spends her life lying around and reproducing while the rest of the colony serves her. The really fascinating part is that the queen mole rat increases in size until she is much larger than the others. The queen's propensity to bulk up reminded Heffernon of female body builders, and a sculpture was born.

Many of his pieces appear to include actual animal fur and hides. Amazingly, Heffernon does not use animal fur on any of his work. Using paint, fabric and fake fur, he recreates a natural look with startling authenticity.

A California transplant from Chicago, Heffernon moved to Winters from Davis. When asked why he would leave that liberal Shangri La and move here, he responds in disbelief, "Are you kidding?"

For one thing, he says, a work-live artist's space in Davis was simply nonexistent. When he heard of the artists' haven at 9 East Main Street and dis-

covered that a spot was available, he signed on the dotted line.

"It's a good amount of space, where I can live and work. Plus, I like Winters. Per square block, there's more going on in Winters than in Davis, like The Palms. There's a lot happening in two square blocks (downtown)."

He describes Winters as a "classic small town," and enjoys chatting with people in the hardware stores.

"I love that there are two hardware stores I can walk to."

However, he adds, he hasn't found everything he needs here in Winters

yet: "I need a cleaning lady."

Anyone who would like to see Heffernon's work can go to the upcoming Winters Art Walk, planned for Saturday, Oct. 2. Numerous local artists will have their work on display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at studios and galleries throughout the downtown area, as well as at Rotary Park. Inside the Community Center, there will also be an art festival and crafts sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you haven't been to an Art Walk, this is the time to start. When's the last time you saw a six-foot tall naked mole rat female body builder in Winters?



Spirits soar at Homecoming rally



The Class of 2008 won the float competition this year, with their entry celebrating Mexico. The theme of this year's competition was "It's A Small World."



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke
Sophomore Homecoming princess Tiffany Walker (left) takes an orange from under Junior Homecoming princess Janine Ramos' chin in the downtown Homecoming rally on Friday, Sept. 24. The princesses and Homecoming queen candidates faced off the princes and Homecoming king candidates, passing an orange from chin to chin down a line. The girls won the competition.

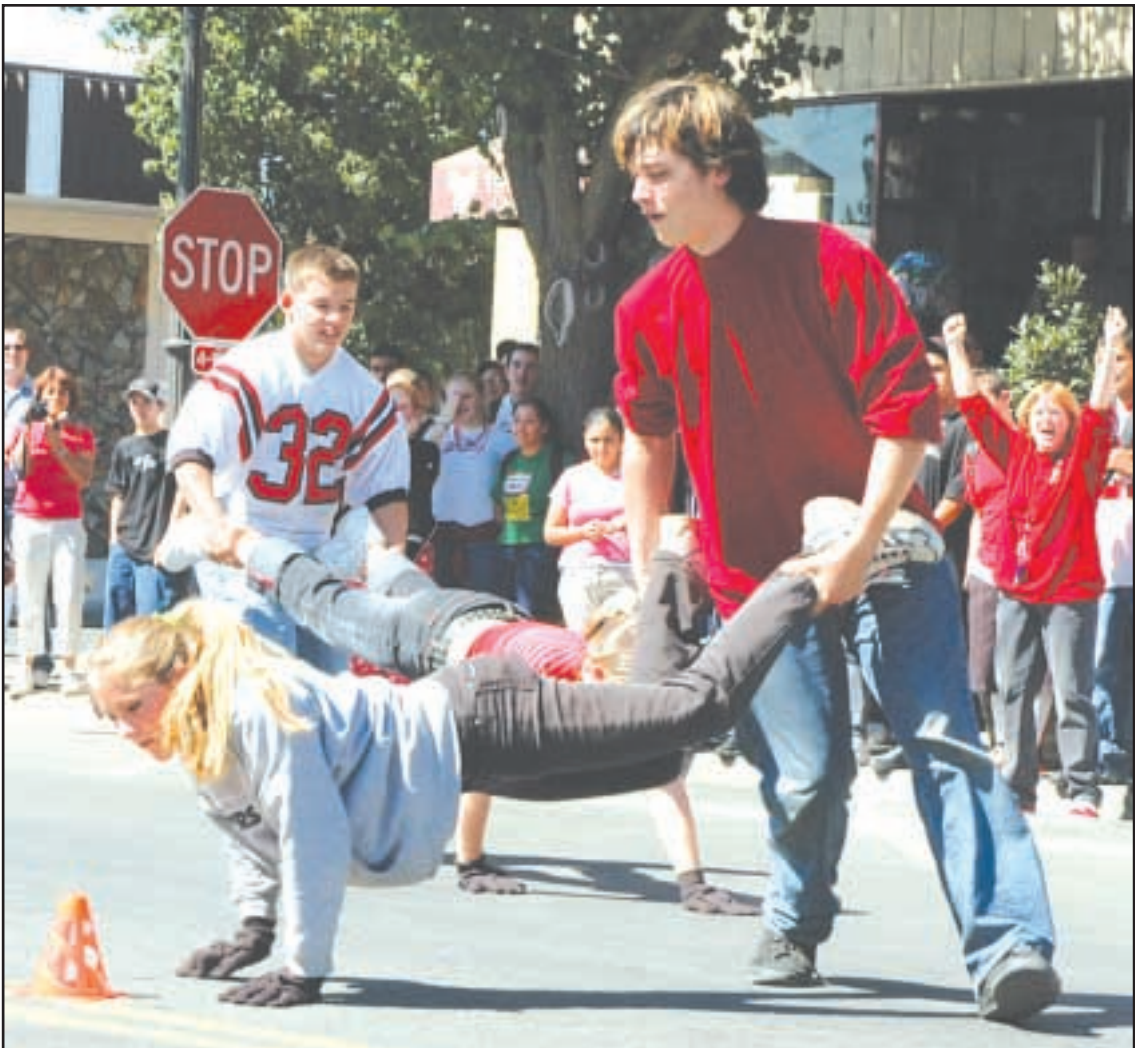


Photo by Dawn Van Dyke
Representatives from all four Winters High School classes competed in a wheelbarrow race at the downtown Homecoming Rally on Friday, Sept. 24, helping get students into the mood for the evening's events. Sophomores Melody Couture and Emilio Vallecillo did their best to win the race. Behind them is Cody Campos.



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke
The Winters cheerleading squad pumped up the school spirit at the downtown Homecoming rally on Friday, Sept. 24. From left are Hannah Manas, Francine Jiminez, Breanne Benson (front) and Sarah Cooper.

An Express subscription makes a great gift

The Largest Nursery In Solano County

El Rancho

A Real Nursery

You buy em'-
We plant em'

SHADE TREES

DELIVERED & INSTALLED

15 Gal

Raywood Ash, Mulberry, Birch, Hackberry, Flower Pear, Purple Robe Locust, Chinese Elm, Sunset Locust, Fantex Ash, Flowering Plum, Camphor

CITRUS

700 to choose. 7-9' tall ready to produce. Navel, lemon, lime, mandarin, blood orange, grapefruit & more

\$28⁹⁹

ROSE BUSHES

1000 to choose from

\$18⁹⁹

5 Gal

5098 Ellsworth Rd., Vacaville
(707) 447-3388
Open Daily 9-5 • Sundays 9-4

FALL SALE

Come see why everyone is coming into The Depot.

BEST CUSTOMER SERVICE • BEST PRICES • BEST INSTALLATION

BEST SELECTION OF CARPET

FABRICA

RELY

WILSONART

LAMINATE BLOWOUT!

WOOD

HARDWARE

0% INTEREST 12 MO*

Also specializing in Granite and Slab countertops and remodels.

Galta's FLOORING DEPOT INC.

• CARPET
• COUNTERS
• HARDWOOD

• LINOLEUM
• LAMINATE
• TILE & STONE

Lic#725219

SALE ENDS 9/30/04 *OAC

218 Dobbins St. Downtown Vacaville
(707) 452-7091 • (800) 709-0078
www.flooring4all.com • Open 7 days a week

VISA
MasterCard
Discover
American Express

Winters

Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

Chamber Doings...

By **DAN MAGUIRE**
Executive director
Winters Chamber of Commerce

Thanks to everyone who helped us on this year's Chamber Appreciation Barbecue. This is our third year of hosting an appreciation barbecue and the turnout grows every year.

This year we had over 80 people in attendance, with quite a large contingent joining us from the Winters Joint Unified School District. It was great having so many attendees from the educational community. We in the business community can never adequately express how appreciative we are to them for what they add to our lives and the lives of our children.

The Chamber Barbecue raffle portion of the mixer is our largest raffle bounty of the year and raffle ticket sales always reflect that. Thanks to the Buckhorn Restaurant, Putah Creek Cafe, Paul and Linn Myer of The Myer Company, Sandy Vickrey of Realty World, Town & Country Market, Pizza Factory, First Northern Bank, Chris' Florist, Classic Video, Winters Theater Company, Lester Farms Bakery, Gloria Marion of Style Hair Cut, Curves, and Eagle Drug for their generosity.

Special thanks to Charley Wallace of the Express, who brought cases with reams of colored paper for the WJUSD teachers in attendance. This gift was a huge hit with the teachers and I'm sure even more will join us next year once the word gets out that the barbecue is a really fun evening, good food, great company and includes "freebies." Buckhorn Catering provided the BBQ and they did their normal outstanding job.

Meet the candidates

The Chamber of Commerce will be hosting two "Meet the Candidate" nights in October. On Sunday, Oct. 17, the 5th District State Senator candidates, incumbent Senator Mike Machado and rival candidate Gary

Podesto will meet with and take questions from those attending at a evening event at City Hall in the City Council Chamber room. The event starts at 5 p.m. and is scheduled to last two hours.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, starting at 7 p.m., Yolo County Supervisor District 5 Candidates Duane Chamberlain and incumbent Lynnel Pollock will be at the City Council Chamber room to outline their positions and answer questions from the public. Both events will be broadcast on our local Public Access TV station, Channel 20. The moderator for both candidate nights will be Judge Michael Sweet of the Yolo County Superior Court.

Winters in October

The Chamber of Commerce's "Winters in October" begins this Saturday, Oct. 2. Saturdays activities focus on the local art community, with numerous artists displaying their specialties at an Art Fair at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to the artists on display at the Community Center, the "First Saturday of the Month" Art Walk will be in full swing, with open art studios throughout Winters. Maps with locations of the open studios will be available at the Community Center. If you have never done a Winters Art Walk, this is great opportunity to see dozens of amazing artists displaying their work.

In addition to a focus throughout the month on the art and cultural richness of Winters, the October festivities will include a Harvest Market on Friday, Oct. 15. The event is a farmers market, with Terra Firma, Full Belly Farm, Morgan's and others participating in a showcasing of some of our best local food producers. Their will be music, and food and beverage booths in addition to the aforementioned vendors.

The first block of East Main will be closed from 4-8 p.m., as the location of this event. The next day (Saturday) is the FFA Fall Harvest Festival, featur-

I'll drink to that . . .



Photo by Charles Wallace

Winters Chamber of Commerce board member Howard Hupe (far left) welcomes Berryessa Gap Vineyards to the Winters business community. Enjoying a sip of the winery's first vintage are, from left, owner Santiago Moreno, vintner Mike Anderson, and owner Dan Martinez. The winery is now open for tastings on Fridays and Saturdays from 4-8 p.m.

ing a pumpkin patch, petting zoo, and tons of activities. The event is at the Ag site, and if you didn't see last year's event, I guarantee this is one you will want to take your kids to.

The FFA does a remarkable job putting together a great event. Again this year, the FFA along with the Chamber will be hosting Farm Tours. This year's farm tours will be on Saturday, Oct. 23 and provide the public a rare "insiders view" of local area farms.

Again this year, the Chamber is sponsoring the Scarecrows on Display contest. Last year's contest drew over 50 entries. I know people who have been planning this year's scarecrow entry since the conclusion of last year's contest. The scarecrows are way too much fun and really add a festive look to our town. The Winters in October fun caps off with Winters Victorian Ghost

Stories on Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

This interactive ghost story evening is hosted by Chamber members John and Liz Siracusa and friends. It features spellbinding stories told in the family parlor, a visit to the "mausoleum," and a tour of numerous haunted sites throughout Winters via Susan Hasett's horse and carriage. Space is limited and participation is by reservation only, so book early.

Call me at the Chamber, 795-2329, for more details on any of the activities happening in October.

Chamber Mixer

October's Chamber Mixer is being hosted by the new Chamber member Berryessa Gap Vineyards on Monday, Oct. 11. This is one of those mixers you do not want to miss. The Mixer will be held at the newly opened tasting room at 15 Main Street.



Corner of Railroad & Main Street in Winters
(530) 795-4503

Reservation Recommended

Your local Palms Ticket Outlet

**ACE. KIMES
HARDWARE**

35 Main Street • Winters
(530) 795-3368



A few of our shows

See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com
Thurs. Sept. 30-Dry Branch Fire Squad-bluegrass
Fri., Oct. 1- Laura Love duo, Fruit-trio
Sat., Oct. 2-Jesse Winchester-singer songwriter
Sun. Oct. 3-John Hammond-solo acoustic blues
Wed., Oct. 6-E.G. Kight Squad-Great blues vocalist
See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

*The right agent
makes all the difference
in the world.®*

**Sandy Vickrey
Dave Mills
Bill Parkhurst**



37 Main Street
Winters, CA 95694
795-4183



EAGLE DRUG

Where you can talk to
your pharmacist

795-4123

101 Main Street

ECO Resources

We are committed to exceptional customer service and complete client satisfaction.

PLUMBING PROBLEM?

Before you call a plumber, give us a call.

For Sewer Emergencies Call
Facility Manager Tim Barnett
Office: 795-4660 or cell (530) 219-7707

*Weddings - Special Occasions
Funerals
For all your floral needs*



CHRIS' FLORIST
22 Main Street
795-3279



**FIRST
NORTHERN
BANK**

Winters Branch
Jessica R. Kilkenny

Vice President/Branch Manager

48 Main Street • Winters, CA 95694 • (530) 795-4501

www.thatismybank.com

*Providing the region's only locally
headquartered trust department.*



**FLOORING
PLUS**

VALLEY FLOORS

3 Russell Street, Winters
(530) 795-1713

You can visit November in the summer at Moss Landing

When you visit a bed and breakfast, you don't just check in. You, quite literally, move into someone's home for awhile. Someone you've never met. Is it awkward? Not when you're greeted by Melanie Gideon at the Captain's Inn.

Melanie gets plenty of practice greeting people. Even though the Captain's Inn has only been open for business in Moss Landing for about a year and a half, many people have already returned several times.

"You build friendships. That's very special," says Melanie, explaining that people are really the joy of innkeeping.

"I really enjoy the people. You learn so much about them. They come for their 20, 30, 40, 50 year anniversaries and they're still in love. It gives you faith for life in the future."

With a smile as wide as sunrise, Melanie shows you around her beautifully restored turn-of-the-century home, pointing out the various amenities, like the cozy reading nook, classic Victorian guestrooms in the main house and a darling dining area adorned with a strawberry motif. Her enthusiasm really shines when she takes you to the boathouse out back. It is, quite literally, a boat house.

Each boathouse room has a nautical theme, into which Melanie has poured incredible creativity and whimsy. We're not talking mere sailboat decorations. The beds ARE boats — retired vessels cut down and reshaped into bed frames, their parts redesigned into furniture. Where do all these boats come from?

"Being married to a captain, boats just seem to follow him home," says Melanie. "One time I went away for an afternoon and new boats had popped into the yard while I was away, suddenly, sort of like flowers from bulbs."

The bed frame in our room was once a wooden salmon troller, the rails from its hull crafted into a bed frame. Its bow became the nightstand, and the armoire was the back of its wheelhouse. In the Catamaran room, the bed frame was an actual catamaran platform, complete with colorful flag-lined ropes extending to the ceiling.

How does Melanie create these charming rooms? She says it starts with dreaming up wild, crazy ideas and sharing them with your spouse.

"And then your husband just rolls his eyes, and then goes away and makes it happen!" says Melanie.

The nautical theme in the rooms complements their expansive view of the Elkhorn Slough, where the Salinas River empties into the Monterey Bay. The bay sits just over a sand ridge across the slough, which is a haven for wildlife, particularly shorebirds, otters and seals.

If you want a closer look at the abundant coastal wetland wildlife, Melanie can hook you up. Her husband, Yohn, is the captain of the Elkhorn Slough Safari nature tours, which have been featured on the television show "Bay Area Backroads." Melanie even calls Yohn "Captain," when they talk, which is just precious. (Captain. Captain's Inn. NOW I get it!)

So, you're all checked in. Now what? You probably passed through Castroville to get there, and if you're like me, decided it was a lovely



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Captian's Inn innkeeper Melanie Gideon sits atop a bed made from a salmon troller in one of her boathouse rooms. Outside the window is the Elkhorn Slough.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

This bed in the Captain's Inn boathouse sits atop a real catamaran, complete with colorful flags.

Getting married? Just had a baby?
Announce it in the Express — it's free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance

CALIFORNIA HEARTLAND POOLS & SPAS Inc.

POOLS • SPAS • WATERFALLS • SOLAR

NOW INSTALLING

- San Juan Fiberglass Pool Dealer
- Beachcomber Hot Tub Dealer
- No Cost In-House Design

153 N. First St., Downtown Dixon 707-678-8700
www.sanjuanpools.com www.beachcomberhottubs.com

Viking Propane Inc.

"Where Service Always Comes First"

Call us for:

- Tank & Gas Line Installations
- Propane Appliance Installations & Conversions
- Weed Burners, Infrared Heaters, Mosquito Magnets
- We Stock Propane Water Heaters

Contact Us For More Information or For A FREE ESTIMATE
1-800-621-8221

Fill your cylinders at Pisani's Service corner of Railroad & Grant
17834 Railroad Street • P.O. Box 70 • Madison, CA 95653
www.vikingpropane.com vikingpropane@aol.com

Al-Anon offers help

Al-Anon meets weekly every Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street. Al-Anon is a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength and hope to solve their problems.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Winters, California
 "Reasonable Rates and Professional Care in a Loving Environment"

Residential Care

Opening available



Lic.#570308753

We Care and We Are Local

530-795-4760

e-mail: tgarcia@jps.net - FAX 530 795-1407
 Guest Home for the Elderly
 Tom Garcia, Administrator

any time is game time

free installation available

Sign up for Charter Digital™ and or Charter High-Speed™ Internet service and score big points with friends.

Television lovers will love Charter Digital.

- Hundreds of channels in true digital quality picture and sound.
- Enjoy great value packages including premium channels like Showtime at no extra cost.
- Charter Pay-Per-View.

Go faster, do more with Charter High-Speed.

- Even faster speed - **now up to 3 Meg.**
- Up to 100 times faster than dial-up.
- Up to twice as fast as most DSL connections.
- Check the latest scores and stats faster than ever!
- Increased security — anti-virus & firewall protection included!

\$29⁹⁹ ea.

a month for 3 months!

Only with Charter:

- **No long-term contracts**
- **No expensive equipment to buy**

Charter
 get hooked.™

No long-term contracts, no expensive equipment to buy.
Go where satellite can't!

1-888-GET-CHARTER
charter.com

© 2004 Charter Communications, Inc. Offer expires October 5, 2004. Offer valid to new customers only. Standard pricing applies after first three months of service. Charter HDTV and Charter DVR service offer applies to one television only. Services for additional televisions will be billed at standard rates. To be considered a new customer, customer's account must have been inactive for a minimum of 90 days and customer must have no outstanding obligation to Charter. Charter Digital free installation offer includes one digital receiver and remote and up to three Basic/Expanded Basic pre-wired outlets. Charter High-Speed free installation offer includes one cable modem outlet. Installation fees for complex installations and additional outlets may apply. A cable modem, set top box and network card may be required at time of installation. Charges for these items are waived during the first three months. Anti-virus and firewall protection included with Charter High-Speed 3 Meg level of service. Activation of service may be subject to credit approval and requires a valid service address. Deposit or prepayment may be required. Internet speeds may vary. Prices do not include equipment fees, franchise fees and applicable taxes. Not valid with other offers. Programming line-ups may vary. All services may not be available in all areas. Offer subject to change. Restrictions may apply. Call for details or visit charter.com. HBO and Cinemax are marks of Home Box Office, Inc. SHOWTIME, THE MOVIE CHANNEL and related marks are trademarks of Showtime Networks Inc., a Viacom Company. STARZ! Super Pak and related channels and associated marks are the property of Starz Encore Group LLC. For a comparison of Charter service offerings versus satellite service offerings, go to charter.com.

See MOSS on page A-14

MOSS

Continued from page A-13

town to pass through. Although Melanie says there's a wonderful artichoke festival there every May, the day we came through Castroville — where artichokes meet the ocean — it was not exactly a happenin' spot. Not a problem. Moss Landing is located halfway between Monterey and Santa Cruz, only about 20 minutes to either, and baby, if you can't find something to do in Monterey or Santa Cruz, you might as well stay home and read.

Me and my favorite travel partner (who moonlights as my favorite daughter), opted for an afternoon in Monterey, where we made a beeline for a cheesy tourist shop. I'd broken the cardinal rule of visiting the northern/central California coast: Always bring a jacket, no matter how sweltering it is inland. Brrrrr!

We bummed around Fisherman's Wharf for awhile and headed back to Moss Landing for dinner. After perusing the binder of local menus at the inn, we chose Charlie Moss', which didn't look like much on the outside but on the inside was charming as it could be, with wonderful service and an enchanting display of coastal cow art. (Of, not by, of course.)

Charlie Moss' had my favorite kind of menu: so many things from which to choose that making a decision was tortuous. You wish you could just throw a dart and order whatever it lands on.

Not having a dart handy, I went with the cioppino, a saucy, soupy seafood dish featuring shellfish and crab. In the shells. Yes, you're gonna get some on ya. Before they even place this mouth-watering mess in front of you, the waitress brings you a bib. No, it's not optional — she ties it right onto your neck.

Which is wise, because there's no way to eat cioppino neatly. In fact, you don't "eat" cioppino, you "dig in" — with nutcrackers, seafood fork and bare hands. (Helpful hint: do not order cioppino on a first date unless you want it to be the last. There's nothing sexy about snapping a crab claw in half, spattering yourself with red sauce and sucking meat out of the shell. Trust me, the spell will be broken.)

Following dinner, we returned to the inn and discovered something I just adore about bed and breakfasts: they sweat the small stuff. While we were out, they'd turned down the bed, spread thick, white terry cloth robes out and left a plate of fresh cookies. Give me cookies and I'm your friend forever.

I washed down the cookies with a little merlot I'd packed along, my gal did her homework (what a good girl!) and I nodded off by the warmth and glow of an in-room fireplace. Yes, a fireplace in August.

It sounds crazy, but think about it: wouldn't you like to spend a weekend in November right now? You can at Moss Landing, where a cool, gray day isn't uncommon this time of year. What a blessed reprieve from triple-digit valley heat! Sadly, Melanie says cool weather isn't a guarantee. Often it's merely warm and sunny, hovering at a balmy 80 degrees or so. How disappointing!

So right about now, you're fanning yourself and thinking, "Hurry up and print the phone number! I need to cool off now!" Not so fast. You need a few more details about Moss Landing.

Although I personally have no interest in antiques, I'm aware that some people just love old, used, musty stuff. If you're one of them, Moss Landing is your spot. Pound for pound, this tiny community of about 700 has more



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
You'll probably have the Moss Landing State Beach to yourself when you go for a visit.

antiques stores than anywhere on earth. Some are classic shops, others are funky rehabilitated school buses and boats, collected together at a town square of sorts called Moss Landing Village. And, I've saved the best for last: the beach.

When you step out onto Moss Landing State Beach, you'll see something you hardly ever see on a California beach: nobody. When's the last time you had the beach all to yourself? When you listened to crashing waves and crying gulls, rather than a boombox or shrieking children? This is how Mother Nature intended it: just you and the ocean. You can close your eyes and feel the life's stresses drift away on the breeze.

After one of Melanie's hearty breakfasts (we pol-

ished off a whole plate of "sloppy eggs" — spinach, onion and egg scramble, and I would have put a cinnamon scone in each pocket if she wasn't looking), there is nothing like strolling out onto that cool, serene beach and decompressing. Don't even bring a book. Just be.

Sadly, sooner or later it's time to go home. But you can always go back. And trust me, you will. And the lady with the sunrise smile will be there to greet you.

(All the details: Captain's Inn, 8122 Moss Landing Road, Moss Landing, CA 95039; (831) 633-5550, capt@captainsinn.com, www.captainsinn.com; Room rates: Main house: \$110 - \$155, Boathouse: \$195-\$265.)

Don't toss it —
Sell it in the
Express classifieds
Call 795-4551

Blood pressure clinic offered

The Winters Senior Citizen Club offers a Blood Pressure Clinic on the first Thursday of every month, 10-11:30 a.m. There is no charge to have your blood pressure checked. Anyone who would like to help with the registration would be welcomed. to volunteer.

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.

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

Get involved with your community
Join the Winters Chamber of Commerce
Call 795-2329

GRAND OPENING

This Weekend - Fri, Sat & Sun
October 1, 2 & 3rd

Pick pumpkins right off the vine!!!

FREE PARKING
BRING FLASHLIGHTS
COOL PATCH
SEPT. 27 - OCT. 31
PUMPKINS
9-9 EVERYDAY
7 DAYS A WEEK
African Grass-Mini Maze for Kids

HUGE 17 ACRE CORN MAZE

Corn Maze - \$6 adults \$4 kids under 6

20 ACRE PUMPKIN PATCH with PUMPKIN TRAIL

Hayrides • Straw Castle • Indian Corn
Corner of Pedrick & Russell Blvd. West Davis

530-304-0163
www.coolpatchpumpkins.com

Attend the church of your choice

Gateway Chapel Foursquare Church of Winters
Phone 795-4562
Steve Rutledge, Pastor
2nd & Main Streets
Child care for all ages.
Sun. Worship/teaching: 10 a.m.
Thursday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Child care provided for all services.

First Baptist Church
First & Baker Streets, 795-2821
Rev. James Allen
Open Assembly: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Children's Church: 11 a.m.
Puppet Ministry: 6-7 p.m.
Evening Bible Study: 6 p.m. Sunday
Youth ministry: 3-5:30 p.m. on Sunday
12 Step Program: Tues. 7-9
Prayer Meeting: Wed., 7-8 p.m.
Youth: Wed. 7-8 p.m.
Child care provided for all services
Everyone Welcome

New Life Family Church (Assembly of God)
Fourth & Edwards St.
795-2687
Al Calderone, Pastor
CHURCH SERVICES
(Childcare provided for all services)
Sunday
Christian Education: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Children's Church: 11 a.m.
Evening Praise Celebration: 6 p.m.
La Nueva Familia: 6 p.m.
Thursday Youth Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Family Night: 7 p.m.
Includes Adult Bible Study and Super Book Olympics (kid's club)

First Church of Christ Scientist - DAVIS
Corner of 6th & D Sts., Davis
CHURCH SERVICES:
Sunday: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m. A nursery is provided for infants.
Reading Room: 616 3rd St., Davis.
Hours: Daily 11-4; Sat., 11-3.
Closed Sunday.

Lighthouse Christian Church
Freewill Baptist
418 Haven Street
Pastor Theron S. Jones
Phone 795-4306
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services: 11 a.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Church of Christ Bible Fellowship
318 Main Street
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to noon
Fellowship, Bible Study, Worship

Pioneer Presbyterian Church
205 Russell Street
Phone 795-2263
Rev. Robert Badgley,
Interim Minister
Sunday services:
Class at 9 a.m.
Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Fellowship time: 11 a.m.
Family night: Wed. 5:30 p.m.

Countryside Community Church
26479 Grafton, Esparto
787-3586
Rev. Pamela Anderson
Pastor
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.

Winters Community Church
A non-denominational Christian Church
Canyon Creek Resort - Hwy 128
Sundays: 10 p.m.
1-888-785-5487
Ted Selby, Pastor

Davis Church of Christ
39960 Barry Road
753-5350 or 758-7706
Sunday Service
Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Worship & Communion: 10 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study
Thursday at 7 p.m.

Guinda Community Methodist Church
Lay Minister, Ed Coker
Forest & Weber St.,
Guinda
796-2188
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Wednesday evening service: 7 p.m.

ASAMBLEAS de DIOS
Templo Jesucristo es la Respuesta
Ministrando al Pueblo Hispano
Domingos: 5 p.m. Escuela Dominical
6 p.m. Servicio Evangelico
Viernes: 7:30 p.m. Servicio Evangelico
Alfredo Graciano, Pastor
205 Russell Street, Winters
795-1700

Unitarian Church of Davis
Phone 753-2581
27074 Patwin Road,
(off Russell Blvd., 1 1/2 mi. W. of Hwy. 113)
9 and 11 a.m. - Adult Worship

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Third & Main Sts.
795-2230

Father Chuck Kelley
MASS SCHEDULE:
Mon., Tues., Wed.: 9 a.m. Bilingual
Thurs.: 7 a.m. Bilingual
Friday: 5:30 p.m., Bilingual
Saturday: 5:00 p.m., Bilingual
Sunday: 10:45 a.m., English
Sunday: 12:30 p.m., Spanish
Confession: 30 min. before all masses
Saturday: 4-5 p.m.

Abbey House Information:
Contact Dawn at 795-2230

New Life Christian Center
28958 Hurlbut
Madison - 661-7129
Pastor Rev. Harrell L. Wiley III
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Classes for all ages:
10 a.m. (Sunday)
Weekly Bible Study & Youth
Services to be announced

St. Martin Catholic Church
E. Grafton, Esparto
787-3750 or 795-2230
Father Chuck Kelley
Mass, Friday & Saturdays:
9 a.m., English; 7 p.m., Spanish;
Sunday, 8:45 a.m., English

Discover the Treasures of God's Word
Winters Bible Study
421 Main St., Gonnella Home
every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Come join us!
August Gonnella, 795-1352

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
435 Anderson Ave., Winters
Douglas Hendrickson
Branch President
Phone 795-3244

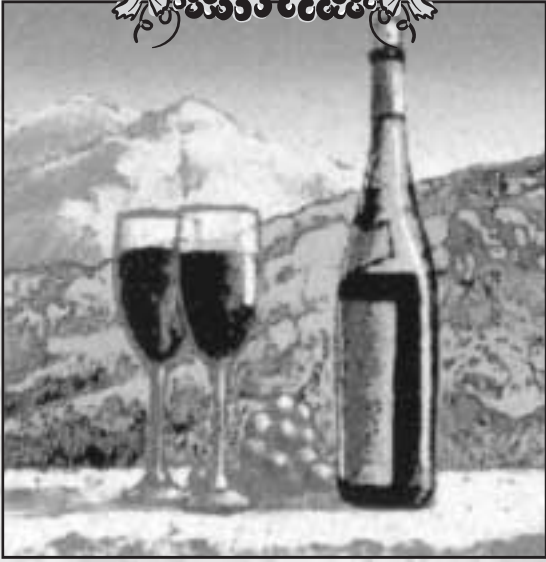
1st Counselor, Larry Clark, 795-3462
2nd Counselor, Nate Hardy, 795-1219
Branch Mission Leader, Brian Lee, 795-3234

Sacrament Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Schoo & Primary: 10:50 a.m.
Relief Society, Young Women and Priesthood Meetings 11:40 a.m.
Mutual Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

Victory Outreach Woodland
invites you to our Winters Bible Study every Wednesday night at 7 p.m., Wesley Hall, 205 Russell Street
Bro. Doug and Libby Cortez. For more information call 530-662-6422

Winters Rotary Club

5th Annual Wine & Food Jubilee



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2004 • 6:30 - 9:30 PM

AT

ST. ANTHONY PARISH HALL • WINTERS, CA
CORNER OF WEST MAIN STREET & GRANT AVENUE

MUSIC & SILENT AUCTION SEMI-FORMAL DRESS

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

KIMES HARDWARE • REALTY WORLD
WINTERS CITY HALL • ANY ROTARIAN

TICKETS \$25 PER PERSON

Spotlighting
a Variety of
Local Restaurants
and Wine

HELP
WINTERS
ROTARY CLUB
HELP YOUR
COMMUNITY

COME LET US WORSHIP

Entertainment



JONI MORRIS

Tribute to Connie Francis to be staged

Joni Morris Returns to the Woodland Opera House in A Tribute to Connie Francis and Friends, Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. Morris, from Stockton, has toured nationally for the past 10 years with her four-piece band, After Midnight, performing her tribute to Connie Francis, her recreation of Patsy Cline, Legendary Ladies in Country Music, and her own original music. In 1998 Joni released her fourth album, Heartsongs. All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$16. For reservations or for more information, contact the Woodland Opera House box office, 666-9617, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Austin Lounge Lizards will slither into town

The Austin Lounge Lizards have entertained audiences for over two decades by perfecting the sound of sardonic folk, classic country and invigorating bluegrass with their wit and picking. The Lizards have sculpted their talents into a unique art form with harmonious vocals and first-rate instrumentals. They will appear at The Palms on Friday, Oct. 15.

To celebrate the Lizards' twentieth anniversary, the group released their first DVD "Lizards Times Twenty: The Austin Lounge Lizards Live at Antone's." The widescreen DVD is a collaboration of fans' favorite songs, such as "Highway Café of the Damned," "Old Blevins," and "Paint Me on Velvet," performed live at Austin's blues hot spot, Antone's before a large and very enthusiastic audience. The DVD also features the Lizard's music video "He's Just a Friend," the Lizard's SXSW trailer and hilarious behind-the-scene interviews with the group.

The Lizard's musical technique features precise four-and-five-part vocal harmonies and instrumental mastery from Hank Card on rhythm acoustic guitar, Conrad Deisler on lead acoustic guitar, Tom Pittman on banjo and pedal steel guitar, Boo Resnick on bass, and Korey Simeone on the fiddle and mandolin. Influences from legendary bluegrass

The Winters Art Walk takes place again Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in and around downtown historic Winters. Numerous artist studios, art galleries and antiques shops will participate.

New this month: Winters' poet-in-residence, Maggie Burns, will give a reading from her newest chapbook, in Rotary Park at 4 p.m. She will display her handmade poetry chapbooks, featuring foods, in her booth in Rotary Park from 1-4 p.m.

Returning this month is Rebecca Bresnick Holmes, a UC Davis Craft Center ceramics teacher, who will show her work from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Chris' Florist, 22 Main Street. Lampwork glass bead designer Jiley Romney will be at her booth, Saturday afternoon from 3-6 p.m., near the galleries at 9 East Main Street.

Visitors will also have the opportunity to meet the proprietors of Winters' newest Coffee House, Steady Eddy's, and see their progress at 5 East Main Street. They'll be handing out coupons between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Their phone number is 795-3588.

At the studios and galleries:

- ~ Los Pintores, 311 First Street, 12-6 p.m.
- ~ Karen Schmitendorf, 9-C East Main Street, 1-4 p.m.
- ~ Diana Childress, 9-B East Main Street, 1-4 p.m.



Courtesy photo

Thelma Wetherford, owner of Main Street Gallery in Winters, prepares for the Chamber of Commerce Art Fair to be held at the Winters Community Center on Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Art Fair will feature paintings, wood carvings, jewelry and much more, and will open the Chamber's Winters in October festival.

~ Marion Hamilton Gallery & Antiques, 304 Railroad Ave., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

~ Winters Participation Gallery, 31 Main St. Gallery hours Thursday and Friday, 5-8 p.m.; Saturday, 3-8 p.m. (530) 795-5301.

~ The Main Street Gallery, 12-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 12-8 p.m. Saturday, 795-5522.

~ Blue Hills Gallery; an exhibit of paintings by

plein air painters Marie-Therese Brown and Philippe Gandiol, and paintings by Roger Ewers on a medievell theme. Gallery hours 12-8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; 12-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 795-9535, or visit www.bluehillsgallery.com.

Contact the Blue Hills Gallery, 795-9535, for more information about the Winters Art Walk.

MLC to play at the Pub

The MLC (Mid Life Crisis) Band will play alternative rock and roll at the Irish Pub, 200 Railroad Avenue, Friday, Oct. 1, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The evening is an Octoberfest kickoff, featuring "brats and beer." Bratwurst is \$2 and "same day brew" Budweiser is on tap for \$1 during happy hour, 3-7 p.m.



Courtesy photo

The Austin Lounge Lizards return to The Palms on Friday, Oct. 15. Tickets are \$18.

and folk artists such as Flatt & Scruggs and Steve Goodman as well as musical wise guys Frank Zappa and Tom Lehrer can be heard in the Lizard's music. Politics, ex-lovers and mystery meat (which happens to taste like chicken) all have a sweet ode dedicated to their existence, making any subject the Lizard's forte.

The Lizard's latest CD "Strange Noises in the Dark," released by Blue Corn Music and produced by Lloyd Maines, is the group's 9th album. The band was recently featured on BBC, NPR and The Learning Channel. Saturated with ironic parodies and comical satire, the 14-track album is their

best work yet. The Lizard's musical style is one of distinct caliber.

The Lizards have been voted "Best None of the Above Band" by the Austin Chronicle Reader's Poll and "Band of the Year" at the Kerrville Music Awards many times. They have played in Canada, the U.K., and all over the U.S. The Lizard's will begin the "Strange Noises in the Dark" tour in the spring of 2004.

Tickets for the show are \$18 and are available in advance at Kimes Ace Hardware or at the door. To find out more about the Austin Lounge Lizards, go online to www.austinelounge.com.

Dinner will benefit Yolo child advocacy program

Yolo County Court Appointed Special Advocates presents its Eighth Annual Cherish A Child Dinner and Auction on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 5:30 p.m. at Woodland Aviation at the Yolo County Airport in Davis.

Guests attending the dinner and auction will get a chance to bid on a variety of exciting and intriguing auction items. If you're looking for some fun in the sun, one of the items up for bid is a two-week stay in beautiful Kauai. Even immortality is

up for grabs for the winning bidder on an upcoming character in the newest crime thriller by local author John Lescroart.

A scrumptious dinner will be served by a selection of Yolo County's finest restaurants and caterers. Guests will also get a close-up look at the variety of planes housed at Woodland Aviation.

All proceeds to this event will go directly to the Yolo County Court Appointed Special Advocate

program. CASA recruits, screens, trains and supports community volunteers who advocate in court for abused and neglected children.

For more information about CASA or the dinner and auction, go online to www.yolocasa.org, e-mail dinner@yolocasa.org, or call 661-4200. Tickets for the gourmet dinner and both live and silent auctions are \$65 per person or \$600 for a reserved table of 10.

Aeromodelers planning annual exhibit, event

The public is invited to attend the Woodland Davis Aeromodelers annual Jet Fly. See scale "true turbine" jet powered planes fly as well as execute aerobatic maneuvers. There will be F 86 Sabre, F- 15, F-16, A 10 Wart Hog, F-100, Migs and many more scale model jets.

The event starts at 9 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9,

and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10. Admission is free. The field is located at 20179 County Road 102 (Pole-line Road) between County Road 25 and 27 in Woodland. Food and drinks will be available.

For more information, go online to www.wdarc.org or contact Monty Welch, (707) 451-1842.



Coming up

Thurs. Sept. 30-Dry Branch Fire Squad-bluegrass
Fri., Oct. 1- Laura Love duo, Fruit-trio
Sat., Oct. 2-Jesse Winchester-singer songwriter
Sun. Oct. 3-John Hammond-solo acoustic blues
Wed., Oct. 6-E.G. Kight Squad-Great blues vocalist

Creekside

Country Club Bar

4513 Putah Creek Road, Winters
795-9921

Monday Night FOOTBALL

ON A BIG SCREEN TV!

FREE BBQ Hamburgers & Hotdogs!
Starts At 6pm

MOVIE TIMES • MOVIE TIMES • MOVIE TIMES • MOVIE TIMES • MOVIE TIMES

AT THE MOVIES

Signature Theatres
State-of-the-Art Cinema
SIGNATURE STADIUM 5
420 G St. • Downtown Davis • 297-4100
ALL DIGITAL SOUND • ALL STADIUM SEATING

SHARK TALE PG (NO PASS/NO TUES DISCOUNT)
DAILY: (2:00 2:30 3:00 4:30 5:00 5:30)
7:00 7:30 8:00 9:30 10:00
EARLY SHOW SAT & SUN: (11:30 12:00 12:30)

SHAUN OF THE DEAD R (NO PASS/NO TUES DISCOUNT)
FRI-TUES: (2:40 5:10) 7:40 10:05
EARLY SHOW SAT & SUN: (12:20)
WED & THURS: (5:10) 10:05

GHOST IN THE SHELL 2: INNOCENCE PG-13 (NO PASS/NO TUES DISCOUNT)
DAILY: (5:35) 10:15
EARLY SHOW SAT & SUN: (12:50)

WIMBLEDON PG-13 (NO PASS/NO TUES DISCOUNT)
DAILY: (3:10) 7:50

INDEPENDENT FILM SERIES
THE STORY OF THE WEEPING CAMEL PG (NO PASS)
WED 10/06 & THURS 10/07: (2:00) 7:30

HOLIDAY CINEMA 6
101 F St. • Downtown Davis • 753-3945

SNEAK PREVIEW SHALL WE DANCE PG-13 (NO PASS/NO TUES DISCOUNT)
SAT 10:02: 7:20 ONLY

LADDER 49 PG-13 (NO PASS/NO TUES DISCOUNT)
DAILY: (1:40 2:10 4:20 4:50)
7:00 7:30 9:40 10:10
EARLY SHOW SAT & SUN: (11:00 11:30)

FIRST DAUGHTER PG (NO PASS/NO TUES DISCOUNT)
DAILY: (2:20 4:25) 6:50 9:20
EARLY SHOW SAT & SUN: (11:25)

THE FORGOTTEN PG-13 (NO PASS/NO TUES DISCOUNT)
DAILY: (2:40 4:55) 7:10 9:25
EARLY SHOW SAT & SUN: (12:25)

SKY CAPTAIN & THE WORLD OF TOMORROW PG (PASS ON IT)
DAILY: (2:45 5:15) 7:45 10:15
EARLY SHOW SAT & SUN: (12:15)

MARIA FULL OF GRACE R (PASS ON IT)
DAILY: (4:45) 10:00
EARLY SHOW SAT & SUN: (11:45)

HERO PG-13 (PASS ON IT)
DAILY: (2:15) 7:20
NO 7:20 SHOW ON SAT 10/02

PLEASE BE PREPARED TO SHOW PROOF OF AGE FOR R-RATED MOVIES
DAILY BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6PM
(T) = Tuesday all seats \$4.00
Showtimes Good for Friday 10/01/04 - Thursday 10/07/04
Visit us at www.signaturetheatres.com

BRENDEN THEATRES
VACAVILLE 16
All JHX Digital Sound • All Stadium Seating
Daily Bargain All Shows Before 6pm
www.brendentheatre.com
Davis St. exit & I-80, Vacaville 7 469-0180
Schedule for Fri - Mon *No passes/coupons
Adult Tickets \$9.25 Bargain Shows \$5.50

STATE THEATRE
322 Main St. Woodland
666-3444
NEW DOLBY DIGITAL SURROUND EX SOUND
For October 1" thru October 7" only!
COMING: "RAISE YOUR VOICE" & "INCREDIBLES"

SHARK TALE PG DOLBY DIGITAL EX
FRI: 4:15 7:00 9:30
SAT: 1:15 4:15 7:00 9:30 • SUN: 1:15 4:15 7:00
MON-THURS: 4:15 7:00

NAPOLEON DYNAMITE PG DOLBY STEREO
FRI: 5:00 7:20 9:15 • SAT: 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:15
SUN: 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20
MON-THURS: 5:00 7:20

MR. 3000 PG-13 DOLBY STEREO
FRI: 4:30 7:10 9:25
SAT: 1:30 4:30 7:10 9:25 • SUN: 1:30 4:30 7:10
MON-THURS: 4:30 7:10

Junior midgets are red hot

By RORY LINTON
Special to the Express

The Warrior Junior Midgets beat the Lincoln Zebras on Saturday, Sept. 25, to take over first place in the league. “Beating Lincoln was big to our kids” said head coach Scott Higgins. “But we still have a lot of hard work ahead of us.”

“The Zebras were the only other team that was undefeated, so we knew it was going to be a hard day,” said offensive coach Jerome Carelock.

The offense was led by Riki Lucero, who gained 163 yards on 17 carries with four touchdowns. Myles Carelock picked up 90 combined yards rushing and receiving while Zach Higgins scored one touchdown on nine carries for 45 yards. Due to the injuries of two offensive linemen, Cody Warren and Mike Esquibel stepped up and played a great game.

The defense played tough for the day with Carelock leading in tackles with seven, Higgins with six tackles and one fumble, Jackson Waldron with five tackles and two fumbles and Riki Lucero with four tackles and two interceptions. Marcus Carrasco had four tackles. Cody Linton created a fumble late in the fourth quarter to help secure the win. Also stepping up was Mike Monnin, with a blocked extra point kick.



Photos by Andrew Cliche
Junior Warrior junior midgets Cody Linton and Marcus Carrasco (top photo) and Riki Lucero (bottom photo) played tough versus Lincoln on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Walk raises funds for MADD programs, education

Mothers Against Drunk Driving will hold its inaugural walk, Strides for Change, in Sacramento on Saturday, Oct. 9, in William Land Park, in Sacramento. The walk is a non-competitive walk to allow individuals and corporations to team up with MADD to help keep communities safe.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 8:40 a.m., and the walk begins at 9 a.m. Activities will include a safety fair, children's game pavilion and victim's tribute.

MADD's Strides For Change event is a day of

awareness, recognition and a campaign to make our roadways safer for families, friends and neighbors. MADD needs the help of all concerned citizens to stop the senseless crime of drunk driving. In 2003, over 17,000 people were killed and nearly 500,000 were injured as a result of drunk driving crashes.

Everyone is invited to participate in Strides for Change, to help save lives. You can do so by forming a walk team and securing walk pledges from family members, friends, co-workers and

area businesses. Walkers and their pledge supporters are the key ingredients in securing funds to enhance MADD's mission. All proceeds from Strides for Change go directly to MADD's programs, particularly in educating our youth.

To register, log onto www.stridesforchange.org and select the Sacramento walk. With the help of the community, MADD's inaugural walk will be a catalyst to keeping our streets and roadways safer.

For more information call 1-800-GET-MADD or visit www.madd.org.

Freshman Boyko named to all tournament team

Serena Boyko, a freshman on the Winters High School volleyball team, was named to the Oroville Volleyball Tournament all tournament team.

Boyko and the Warriors placed third in the tournament that took place Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 16-18.

They face Gridley at home on Sept. 30.

2004 YOUTH DAY Golf Tournament
Sunday, October 10th
REGISTRATION FORM

Golfer: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____

Golfer: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____

Golfer: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____

Golfer: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____

Golfer: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____

Category:(check one) Men _____ Women _____ Youth _____

Women's category must be at least 3 women.

Youth category must be at least 2 youths -16 & under

of Players: _____ @ \$55.00 = \$ _____

Youth player: _____ @ \$40.00 = \$ _____ (16 & Under)

Dinner Only: _____ @ \$15.00 = \$ _____

Total \$ _____

LAST DAY TO SIGN UP: SEPT. 28, 2004

Make Checks Payable To: Winters Youth Day

P.O. Box 807

Winters, CA 95694

For additional information call Diane at

530-795-3232



Photo by Charles Wallace
The J.V. defense brings down a Willows player at the Homecoming game, held Friday, Sept. 24, at Dr. Sellers Field.

JV

Continued from page B-1

In the second half, the Warriors gave up a touchdown on a 20-yard pass to tie the game as the PAT kick was blocked. The Warriors defense then shut down the Honkers with Hedrick intercepting another Willows pass. The Warrior offense, however, was unable to sustain a drive and capitalize on some big yardage from

Lucero and Campos. Lucero ended the game with over 100 yards, while Campos picked up 59-yards of his own. Winters fumbled the ball twice in the fourth quarter and the Honkers did a good job of using up the clock as the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

Defensively, Matt Catalan, Eric Coffman and Alvaro Zaragoza each played a solid game with Hedrick and Carrasco highlighting the night.

Winters will travel to Colusa on Friday, Oct. 1, seeking their first win. Kickoff is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

VOLLEY

Continued from page B-1

dan, Parker, Spinetti and Bowens. Parker had several digs and passes off the serve throughout the night that helped elevate the team both physically and emotionally,” said coach Kukui Hughes.

Winters then traveled to Sacramento Saturday, Sept. 25, to participate in a round robin CIVT tournament. The Warriors lost to Bear River 11-25 and 19-25, then beat Sacramento 25-23 and 25-17. Winters then played Dixon and were defeated 15-25 and

18-25 to be seeded third for the elimination tournament.

In the elimination match against Foothill, Winters won 25-21 and 25-17. Again, key plays were made by Parker, Spinetti, Brandi Carrion, Courtney Stocking, Jaclyn Stocking, Jordan, Hernandez, Devries and Schables. Schables also did her part as a team leader and captain.

“I think the team is starting to use their imagination and creativity, which is a good thing. Opening up alternative plays can help elevate our game both individually and as a team,” Hughes added.

“We cannot direct the wind,
but we can adjust the sails.”
Bertha Calloway

Winters Aggregate

When you require choices!

Flagstone,
Waterfall Boulders,
Trailer Concrete.
Humus
Topsoil, Bark
Mulch, Decco Rock,
Stepping Stone, Sand
Gravel, Cement,
Re-inforcing Wire
& Rebar

WE SELL
SOD!

4499 Putah Creek Rd.
Winters
530 795-2994



Worship with us at
Lutheran Church
of the
Incarnation
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for children & adults 9:15 a.m.
Joint Youth Program with Davis Lutheran Church

1701 Russell Blvd., Davis
one block west of Highway 113

† 530-756-5500 † www.lcidavis.org †

In Downtown Dixon

Join us for

Oktoberfest

in Downtown Dixon

this Saturday

Oct. 2nd, 4-8pm

Sample Brews

Sample many different types of brews:
Coors Distributing Company, Sierra Nevada Brewing Co., Mt. Saint Helena Brewing, “Brew it Up”-Sacramento Brew Pub, New Castle, Flat Tire, Red tail Ale, Belhaven, Mississippi Mud, Guinness, Negro Modelo, Perino Italian Beer and Davis’ Sudwerk Marzen beer.

Eat Barbeque

Bratwursts, Tri-Tip Sandwiches, German Potato Salad, etc. Taste the fresh barbeque in the park provided by: Dixon Rotary Club and Dixon Family Services

Listen to Live Music
“The Time Bandits”



Many thanks to these band sponsors:

Haughn & Son Tire Service, Dixon Sanitary Service,
First Northern Bank and Floozie's

Purchase of a \$15 commemorative mug is required to sample brews.
Must be 21 years or older. Mugs can be purchased in the Women's Improvement Club Park at 230 N. First Street/Hwy 113

Schools

Students leading the way



Photos by Dawn Van Dyke
Several Winters High School students attended leadership camps over the summer. From left (top photo) Jordan Shugart, Kaely Romney, Polita Gonzales (teacher), Vasey Coman and Nathanael Lucero attended the CADA student leadership camp. There they learned strategies and ideas for running student government activities. (Bottom) Sara Bean Duncan attended Girls' State; Salvador Ortiz attended Boys' State and Alexess Van Dyke attended Capitol Focus: Women in Politics. Boys' and Girls' state focuses on government in action. Capitol Focus looked at women's traditional and growing role in politics.

Wolfskill students honored

Wolfskill High School held an awards ceremony at the school on Friday, Sept. 24. The top award winners were Jessica Gutierrez, Michelle Moore, Ana Fernandez and Angie Solorio. Jessica received two awards: one for earning the most credits for the grading period, and one for having perfect attendance. Michelle also received two awards: one for producing the highest quality of work and another for perfect attendance. In addition, 21 students were recognized for earning at least minimum credits. They were: Sergio Alvarado, Matt Austin, Dylan Barker, Jaime Bautista, Ana Fernandez, Felisa Franco, Sam Gale, Jorge Garcia, Jessica Gutierrez, Jonathan Lomeli, Luis Martinez, Michelle Moore, Jessica Pinkston, Nicole Prime, Tiburcio Quezada, Frankie Ramos, Karina Rodriguez, Angie Solorio, Andrea Valencia, Fernando Zaragoza and Samantha Zaragoza.

Dinner, auction benefit CASA

The eighth annual Cherish A Child Dinner and Auction will be held at the woodland Aviation Hangar at the Yolo County Airport on Saturday evening, Oct. 2. All proceeds benefit the Yolo County Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program. CASA recruits, screens, trains, and supports community volunteers who advocate in court for abused and neglected children. Tickets for the gourmet dinner and both live and silent auctions are \$65 per person or \$600 for a reserved table of 10. To request an invitation, call 661-4347 or email dinner@yolocasa.org. CASA is currently recruiting for a new training class of volunteer advocates. If you or someone you know is interested in making a difference in the life of an abused or neglected child in Yolo County, call John at 661-4347, or email volunteer@yolocasa.org. Visit www.yolocasa.org for information about becoming a CASA volunteer.

Winters 4-H Club invites new members to meeting

By JULIA MILLON
4-H Reporter
Special to the Express

The Winters 4-H Club is one club among many others throughout the U.S. An extension of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 4-H was founded in 1902. The four h's stand for head, heart, hands and health. Our club is a great place to learn life skills,

such as public speaking and making presentations. Each member will also learn a great deal on the projects they sign up for, from arts and crafts to livestock. We are holding a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. The meeting will have registration for new members, and project sign-ups. Anyone ages 5-18 can join

4-H. The registration fee is \$8 for members and \$4 for leaders. New members are welcome. Attendance of the last meeting was not necessary, but you must have a parent with you, to register and sign-up for projects. Adults wishing to lead a project are much appreciated; more projects mean a more inter-

esting club. Projects that members can sign up for include knitting, rabbits, poultry, beginning 4-H, beginning sewing, scrap-booking, pillow making, photography, citizenship, presentations, beginning pets, birdhouse making, drawing, livestock, (beef, sheep, goats, pigs and horses), and dancing.

Homeschoolers to meet at Rainbow City Park

The Yolo County Homeschoolers, a loose-knit group of inclusive Yolo County homeschooling parents, invites all homeschoolers and those interested in learning more about homeschooling to our monthly park day, Thursday, October 7, from 12-2 p.m. at Rainbow City in Community Park at the corners of F Street and Covell Boulevard in Davis, CA. Several homeschoolers will be available to answer your questions about the wide variety of homeschooling options, opportunities, and experiences. A short informal presentation will

be offered from 12:00 - 12:30. We will discuss different homeschooling philosophies, understanding your legal options, networking, park days, college opportunities, conferences, and local and statewide resources. Find out how to begin and where to find the tools to avigate your personal family homeschooling adventure. We offer a Yahoo-based email list, the monthly newsletter (the Flash, call Heather Smith at 756-4514 for a copy of the latest issue), an annual Home-school Information Night

each August, weekly park days for younger families, periodic coffee nights, and a monthly park day on the first Thursday of every month, where families play and network. To join the email lists, visit us at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/YoHoAnnounce>, <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/YoHoDiscuss> and <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/yolocoho>. For more information contact Eve Dunaway at 753-6464, Linda Jensen at 756-9256, Heather Smith at 756-4514, Katje Sabin at 758-6459, or Betty Bringhurst at 668-6546.



Always something new around the corner...

"Celebration plates"

Nan Anderson,
R&R Team Leader

All Things Right & Relevant ... R&R Thrift
1640 East 8th St., Davis • 759-9648 See's CANDIES

Store hours: Tue-Sat 10-6 • Consignments: Wed, Thurs & Sat 11 till full

New items... Resale... Consignment... Thrift Both stores benefit 11 mental health agencies

We're BACK!!

for our **10th Year**

The Original HALLOWEEN WORLD

Fairfield
Westfield Shoppingtown
(outside of Mall - Across from Edward's)
426-2666
Mon-Sat 10-7, Sun 11-6

Vacaville
601 Orange Drive
(across from Kohl's near DMV)
453-0800
Mon-Sat 10-8, Sun 10-6

**Costumes
Decorations
Masks & More!**



The Winters School Board meets on the first and third Thursdays of the month at various school sites throughout the district. Call 795-6100 for information.

Features

Thyroid problems, sore throats

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I took two full courses of antibiotics for what was supposedly a sore throat. Then I consulted another doctor. Guess what: I didn't have a sore throat. I had thyroiditis. How and why did I get this? Does it permanently hurt the gland? — Anon.

ANSWER: To get oriented anatomically: If readers put their hands around the lower neck as though they were trying to choke themselves, they have located the thyroid gland. It's a gland of many functions, but its chief purpose is to keep body cells and organs running at peak efficiency. Without thyroid hormone, body processes slow and eventually stop.

Thyroiditis is gland inflammation. What causes the inflammation is disputed, but it often occurs after a simple viral infection, like a common cold.

Pain in the lower neck, in the region of the gland, is a prominent symptom. Or swallowing can be painful, and that gives rises to confusion and a misdiagnosis of sore throat. Pain can also radiate to one or both ears.

Furthermore, the gland is swollen and tender to the touch. People often have a fever. Their white blood cell count rises, as does their sedimentation rate. The latter is a blood test that indicates inflammation is taking place somewhere in the body.

When all of the above information is in place, the diagnosis is relatively simple. When only some of the symptoms and signs are present, the condition can easily be mislabeled.

How and why you got it are questions that are not likely ever to be answered. It just happens.

For most people, everything quiets down on its own, with aspirin being the only medicine needed. For severe symptoms, prednisone (a cortisone drug) quickly suppresses inflammation. Rarely, if ever, does this kind of thyroiditis cause perma-



nent gland damage.

The thyroid gland pamphlet answers questions on the most common kinds of thyroid disorders. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 401W, 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: Our baby boy has only one kidney. The doctor is not concerned about this, but my wife and I are. How can he live a normal life with only one kidney? Will his growth be affected? — G.M.

ANSWER: Humans do quite well with only one kidney. In fact, they can do well with only part of one kidney. Your son ought to have a normal life span and a normal life. His growth will not be affected.

Doctors might advise the boy not to participate in contact sports in order to avoid traumatizing the kidney. Apart from that, restrictions on him are few.

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.

(c) 2004 North America Syndicate Inc.
All Rights Reserved

Reduce breast cancer risk with prevention and early detection

October is breast cancer awareness month. Breast cancer accounts for one out of every three cancer diagnoses in the United States, according to the American Cancer Society; it is the second leading cause of cancer death in women after lung cancer.

Although the incidence of breast cancer and breast cancer-related deaths in the United States is daunting, there is hope. In fact, more than 96 percent of women who are diagnosed with breast cancer at an early stage go on to survive more than five years.

I. Benjamin Paz, MD, director of the Breast Center at COH's Rita Cooper Finkel & J. William Finkel Women's Health Center and vice-chair of the Division of Surgery at City of Hope Cancer Center in Los Angeles, emphasizes that taking prevention measures reduces the risk of breast cancer, and screening and early detection improve treatment outcomes for those who are diagnosed with the disease.

"The exact cause of breast cancer is unknown but the risk of its development is associated with age, family history, hormonal replacement, race and a number of other risk factors," says Paz. "Some of these risk factors are

not controllable, but others can be avoided by making good lifestyle choices."

The chance of getting breast cancer increases as a woman gets older. Some studies have shown that taking birth control pills slightly increases the risk of breast cancer and that breastfeeding may decrease the chance of developing the disease. Additional risk factors include:

- ~ personal or family history (maternal or paternal) of breast cancer
- ~ hormone replacement therapy
- ~ smoking, especially as a teenager or young adult
- ~ a breast biopsy showing benign breast proliferation

Paz recommends that all women over the age of 40 visit their physician for a yearly screening mammogram and clinical breast examination (CBE). Women in their 20s and 30s should have a CBE preferably every three years. They should conduct monthly breast self-examinations starting in their 20s.

Women with a family history of breast or ovarian cancer or with benign breast changes that predispose cancer should be evaluated for other prevention strategies. For example, Tamoxifen can re-

duce the incidence of breast cancer in 50 percent of high-risk women.

Symptoms of breast cancer may include some of the following:

- ~ a new lump or mass in the breast or underarm area
- ~ skin irritation or dimpling
- ~ nipple pain or the nipple turning inward
- ~ redness or scaliness of the nipple or breast skin
- ~ a nipple discharge other than milk

Prevention is the best way to reduce the risk of breast cancer. Both women and men should take proactive measures to live free of the disease. Paz suggests the following:

- ~ eat a balanced diet, high in fruits and vegetables and low in fat
- ~ watch your weight and exercise daily
- ~ limit alcohol consumption and avoid smoking
- ~ know the risk factors and be aware of changes in your body
- ~ see a physician for regular exams and conduct appropriate self-exams

For more information about breast cancer research and treatment at City of Hope Cancer Center, call 1-800-826-HOPE or visit www.cityofhope.org.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Travel plans could be interrupted by the re-emergence of a workplace problem that was never quite fully resolved. Deal with it at once, and then take off on that well-deserved trip.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Aspects favor cultural activities for sensuous Bovines. Attend a concert or an art show. Better yet, create something yourself (a poem, perhaps?), and dedicate it to someone special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Respect any doubts you might now be feeling about a new situation. They could be reflecting your inner awareness that some essential information might be missing. Check it out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's important to start the new month with as clean a slate as possible. Either complete all those unfinished tasks or pass them on to others who would be more than happy to take them on.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) This is a good time to cut down on expenses and tame that urge to splurge. Applying some financial discipline now could help the Big Cat ride out a possible monetary crunch later on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Money matters are dominant this week. Recheck your accounts and make sure they're up-to-date. Also, pay more attention to personal issues before they become major problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You might be tempted to employ the same tactics as your adversary, but that could backfire. Better to use the same balanced approach that has worked for you before and could again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A changing workplace environment could stir up confusion as well as apprehension. Best to ignore the rumors and get the facts. You could find that the changes bring positive elements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Communication is easier this week with people ready and eager to hear what you have to say. Also, check for possible technical problems before you start your new project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Aspects favor change for the usually traditional Goat. Opening your mind to possibilities you had ignored could lead you to make decisions you once considered improbable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Making personal as well as professional adjustments to changing conditions might be easier with more information explaining the "hows" and "whys" of the situations in question.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) With a growing tide of positive reactions to buoy your confidence, this could be the right time to put the finishing touches to your new project and get it well and truly launched.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for setting an example of quiet, calm reasoning in the midst of chaotic conditions.

(c) 2004 King Features Synd., Inc.

Let's make sugar cookies

PREP: 10 minutes

BAKE: 10 minutes per batch

MAKES: about 42 cookies

1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine (1 stick), softened
1 cup sugar
1 large egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

with rubber spatula.

3. Drop dough by heaping teaspoons, 2 inches apart, on two ungreased cookie sheets. Bake until browned around edges, 10 to 12 minutes, rotating cookie sheets between upper and lower oven racks halfway through baking. With wide spatula, transfer cookies to wire racks to cool completely.
4. Repeat with remaining dough.

- Each cookie: About 54 calories, 1 g protein, 8 g carbohydrate, 2 g total fat (1 g saturated), 11 mg cholesterol, 46 mg sodium.

(c) 2004 Hearst Communications, Inc.; All rights reserved

Pleased to meet you

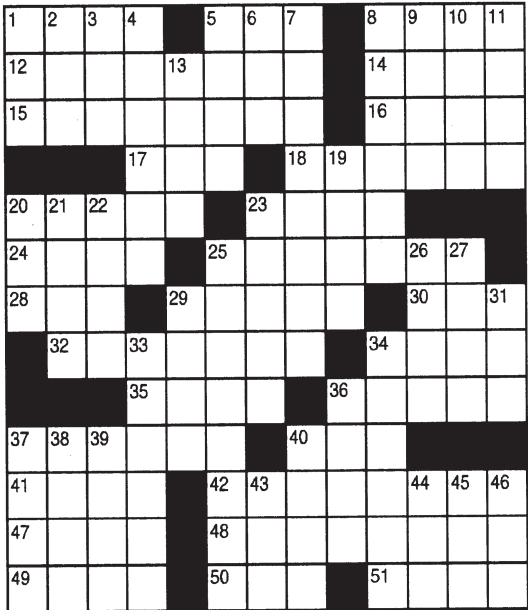


Name: Julie Johnson
Occupation: Retired from social services.
Hobby: Gardening and cooking
What's best about living in Winters: "I love the people in Winters. I call it Mayberry."
Fun fact: Broke six out of seven bones in her neck and lived to walk and talk about it.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Brilliant stroke
- 5 Pump up the volume
- 8 Computer data unit
- 12 Spector
- 14 Understand a transmission
- 15 NBC news show
- 16 Tangelo
- 17 X rating?
- 18 Rub elbows
- 20 Preamble
- 23 Ocean motion
- 24 Creche figure
- 25 Direct course
- 28 Omega precursor
- 29 "Jacques"
- 30 End a fast
- 32 1-800 service, often
- 34 Simoleons
- 35 Spandau's last inmate
- 36 Celebration
- 37 Dark purplish red
- 40 Feel unwell
- 41 Libertine
- 42 "Phone-a-friend," e.g.
- 47 Farm fraction
- 48 Evidence of changes
- 49 Prejudice
- 50 Sun. speech



51 Dog's "dogs"

DOWN

- 1 Massachusetts cape
- 2 - shoestring
- 3 Last (Abbr.)
- 4 Verse
- 5 Related
- 6 Chaps
- 7 Opening night
- 8 Malay sultanate
- 9 Safecracker
- 10 Lofty
- 11 Falco of "The

Sopranos"

13 Bread spread

19 Between jobs

20 Mischievous

21 Crosby, Stills & -

22 Small combo

23 Adolescence

25 Gets defensive

26 In the neighborhood

27 Bridge position

29 Scoot

31 Your

33 "Company"

34 Evoke

36 Slapstick mis-

37 Grouch

38 Places

39 Emanation

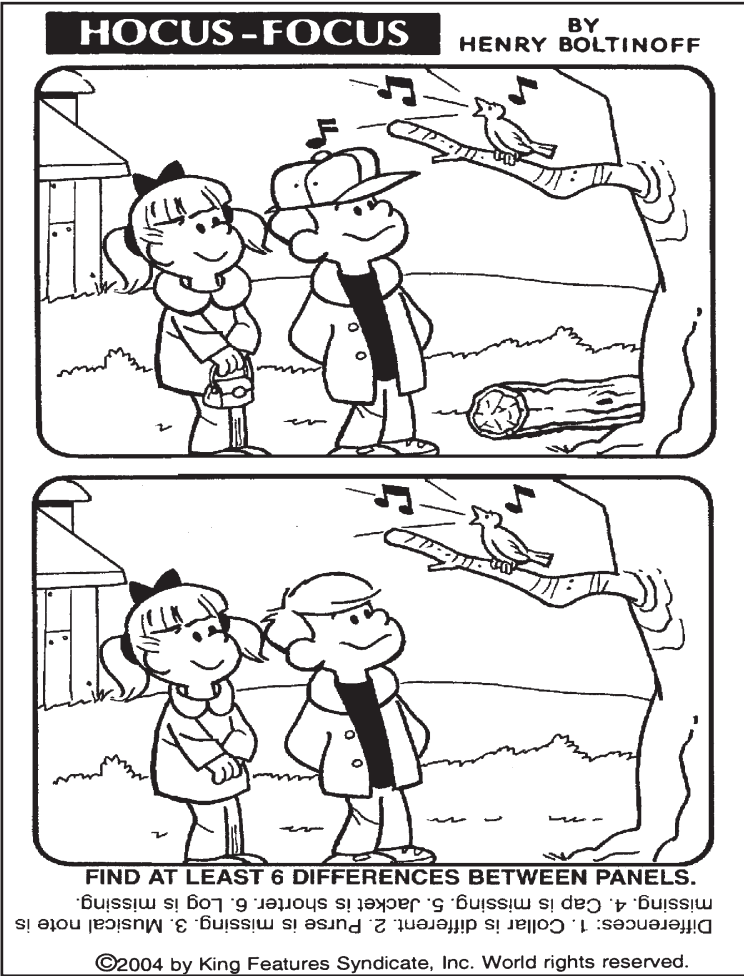
40 Place of worship?

43 Wrath

44 Playwright

45 Inexperienced

46 Double curve



PIZZA FACTORY®

\$3.00 Off 1 XLG Pizza

\$2.00 Off 1 LG Pizza

\$1.00 Off 1 Med. Pizza

Not valid w/any other offer. One coupon per visit.

Winters • 795-2100



Historic Downtown Winters

108 Main Street • 795-2100

DINE IN • TAKE-OUT • WE DELIVER

PIZZA FACTORY®

\$7.00 Off 2 XLG Pizzas

\$6.00 Off 2 LG Pizzas

\$5.00 Off 2 Med. Pizzas

Not valid w/any other offer. One coupon per visit.

Winters • 795-2100

Nuestras Noticias

California: El Salario Mínimo

El gobernador Schwarzenegger le acertó una bofetada al sector laboral la semana pasada. Claudicó con la esperanza de muchas familias de bajos recursos de incrementar unos magros, pero importantes, centavos en sus haberes semanales. Schwarzenegger vetó la propuesta de ley que aumentaría el salario mínimo. Su argumento: El alto costo del trabajo en California ocasionaría el éxodo de empresas a otros estados, lo cual afectaría la creación de negocios y oportunidades laborales. Esta inferencia fundamenta el asedio de los grupos de interés empresarial sobre el gobernador. No tiene bases económicas.

El incremento del salario mínimo de 6.75 a 7.25 dólares por hora desde julio de 2005, y a 7.75 dólares desde julio de 2006, no hubiera afectado a los sectores empresariales golondrinos como asevera el gobernador. No obstante el alza del sueldo mínimo perturba, en general, la psicología del mercado; aumenta la demanda y también la inflación, sectores empresariales afectados por tal medida, sin duda, hubieran sido los que ya han logrado establecer sus raíces en California.

Las empresas que tienen características de pagar el salario mínimo son a menudo los restaurantes, limpieza, hotelería, empresas que hacen giros bancarios a otros países, entre otros. Una respuesta legítima y muy recurrente, aunque no muy popular, de estas empresas ha sido aumentarle unos centavos a sus productos, sin que la gente advierta los cambios. Por ejemplo, un restaurante de comida chatarra cobraría cinco centavos más por cada hamburguesa o un burrito. A la larga el bulto del mercado, es decir la clase media, estaría pagando la ínfima alteración a los sueldos.

Ahora bien, en vez de afectar a las empresas en forma negativa, el aumento del salario mínimo le daría más energía al mercado. El Instituto Fiscal de Política Económica, una agencia independiente de investigaciones sobre la economía, halló que en 1998 el empleo subió 6.2% en doce estados en estudio, cuyos salarios mínimos estaban por encima del promedio del salario federal de 5.15%. Este dato indica lo que siempre se

supo desde Adam Smith hasta J. M. Keynes, e un incremento del poder adquisitivo en el mercado aumenta la demanda.

En consecuencia, mucha gente se preguntará ahora, ¿de dónde traerá el gobernador la idea de que mayores remuneraciones al trabajador arroja datos negativos en la economía? La explicación anterior demuestra lo contrario. ¿Será que los grupos de interés empresarial le están quitando sus ímpetus de macho man, y le están incitando a actuar como girly man? Probablemente. Tal vez le da miedo aliarse con la Asamblea y el Senado de California, quienes sí aprobaron la propuesta.

Además, a diferencia de años anteriores de gobierno republicano o Demócrata, California subsiste en uno de sus peores momentos de su vida económica. La razón principal del alejamiento del gobierno de Gray Davis fue precisamente porque el electorado ya no pudo soportar la ineptitud de unos políticos que se dejan dominar por los grupos de interés, especialmente los económicos, quienes exigen la desregulación del aparato estatal.

Con la desregulación, los primeros que pagan los platos rotos son los que se encuentran en los quintiles bajos de la economía, concretamente los pobres. Valga la redundancia mencionar que la mayoría de los que trabajan en los sectores de salarios mínimos pertenecen a los grupos hispanos y otros grupos étnicos minoritarios.

El gobernador de California es efectivamente un empresario con muchos logros económicos en su haber. En general, en todo lo que hizo hasta ahora tuvo bastante éxito, incluso en su reciente carrera política. Esperemos que el dolor que le causó insertarse a este país, cuando llegó por primera vez, no se le vaya de la mente. Es importante que recuerde lo difícil que es vivir con un salario mínimo que ni siquiera puede pagar una renta de un departamento de dos habitaciones. El gobernador tiene tiempo de rectificar su decisión.

Habrà otra propuesta de incremento al salario mínimo al término de su administración. Veremos como reacciona en ese momento.

Hay demasiado dinero en la política

El dinero es la leche de la política, dice la sabiduría popular para describir la tremenda influencia que la plata tiene en el proceso de selección de líderes y en las acciones de gobierno. Por ejemplo, hasta este momento se estima que la campaña del presidente Bush recibió unos 260 millones de dólares y su oponente, John Kerry, 230 millones. Como ejemplo de esto, cabe destacar que cinco grandes donantes aparecen en la lista de los 20 principales tanto para demócratas como para republicanos.

La legalidad del dinero en la política transita por

una tenue línea para no parecer soborno. Es curioso que los políticos reciban grandes cantidades sin verse influenciados de grupos interesados en leyes específicas. Los cabilderos que entregan los cheques aseguran hacerlo para que sus puntos de vista sean escuchados, o sea que compren acceso. Por otra parte, la Suprema Corte de Justicia equiparó la donación a un político con la libertad de expresión, condicionando la extensión de ese derecho constitucional a cuan pudiente es la persona. La eficiente participación democrática, en este caso, está regida por el poder

del bolsillo. Algunos políticos quieren eludir el conflicto de recibir dinero e inventan estrategias irrisorias como Arnold Schwarzenegger. El gobernador que bate record en recaudación de fondos afirma que no acepta dinero de grupos interesados al momento de negociar con ellos, pero no tiene inconvenientes en aceptarlos antes o después de comenzar las pláticas. Para evitar confusiones e influencias nocivas para la sociedad es preciso controlar el dinero en la política como lo hizo la reforma de 2002 y la corrección del veredicto reciente.



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Viva Bush o Unidos con Kerry

No se sorprenda si durante el próximo mes ve al presidente George W. Bush comiendo tamales y disfrutando un espectáculo de bailarines de flamenco en la Casa Blanca. Tampoco crea que John Kerry está buscando la presidencia de otro país -y no la de Estados Unidos- cuando intente hablar español en varios eventos planeados por organizaciones latinas. No. Lo que pasa es que estamos en el mes de la herencia hispana -un extrañísimo mes que empieza un 15 de septiembre y termina un 15 de octubre- y ambos candidatos están haciendo todo lo posible para enamorar a los votantes latinos.

El esfuerzo por conquistar a los electores hispanos no es nuevo. Pero lo que sí es diferente este año es la cantidad de recursos, la intensidad y la organización de ambas campañas para lograrlo. Siete u ocho millones de votantes latinos -concentrados en muchos estados clave como Florida, Arizona, Nuevo México, Colorado y Nevada- pudieran tener en sus manos la decisión de quien gana la Casa Blanca.

El partido Republicano creó un organización llamada Viva Bush, que se encarga de coordinar la multitud de solicitudes de entrevistas de la televisión, radio y prensa latina con Laura Bush, miembros del gabinete y del partido Republicano. Un ejemplo: a George P. Bush, el popular y carismático sobrino hispano del presidente, le recordaron su luna de miel para que se dirigiera a los medios hispanos durante la convención Republicana en Nueva York. La ex tesorera Rosario Marín, el embajador Otto Reich y Hector Barreto, encargado de la Administración de los Pequeños Negocios, también forman parte de un equipo de decenas de portavoces hispanos que tiene la campaña Bush-

Cheney.

Hasta el momento los Republicanos se han gastado 2.4 millones de dólares en publicidad en español y han producido siete comerciales de televisión y cinco de radio. Este gasto supera los dos millones de dólares que los Republicanos en el 2000.

El partido Demócrata tiene como Directora de Medios Hispanos a la mexicana Fabiola Rodríguez-Ciampoli. Con tres o cuatro reportes diarios, Fabiola y el equipo de Unidos con Kerry tratan de "amplificar" el mensaje del candidato demócrata a la presidencia entre los periodistas que trabajan en español. "El voto hispano es vital para esta campaña". "Es una realidad que ya nadie puede negar."

El partido Demócrata ha producido cuatro anuncios de televisión, y al menos dos de radio y uno para la prensa escrita. Y el millón de dólares que habían invertido en publicidad en español antes de su convención en Boston, rompió el record de lo gastado por la campaña de Al Gore en el 2000.

Kerry, su esposa Teresa Heinz y el candidato a la vicepresidencia, John Edwards, han dado decenas de entrevistas a los medios hispanos. Teresa Heinz habla muy bien el español, con un ligerísimo acento portugués; Kerry se atreve a pronunciar algunas frases y Edwards ni siquiera lo intenta. Pero el acceso a ellos por parte de la prensa hispana ha sido, prácticamente, ilimitado. Asimismo, decenas de portavoces -como el exsecretario Henry Cisneros, la exfuncionaria Aída Alvarez y los 18 congresistas Demócratas- participan en "radio tours" y en entrevistas con las estaciones locales de televisión vía satélite.

Las organizaciones Viva Bush y Unidos con Kerry reflejan la convicción de ambos candidatos de que en unas

elecciones muy cerradas los votantes hispanos pudieran ser el factor decisivo. Cuando se le pregunto al presidente Bush, en una entrevista en febrero del 2001, si los votantes cubanos habían decidido la elección en la Florida en el 2000, él contestó: "Sí, creo que tuvieron mucho que ver con eso." Y hace poco, en el este de Los Angeles, cuando se le pregunto a John Kerry si los hispanos pudieran decidir las elecciones presidenciales de este 2004, dijo: "Es totalmente posible, y por eso quiero hablar con latinos a lo largo de todo el país."

Kerry y Bush han hablado, específicamente, sobre varios de los temas que afectan a los hispanos: trabajos, educación, deserción escolar, seguros médicos, Cuba, inmigración... Este es un notable avance respecto a hace cuatro años cuando, en lugar de hablar de temas específicos que afectaban a los latinos, los candidatos muchas veces preferían llevar mariachis y ofrecían tacos con crema para comer.

Ni Bush ni Kerry se han referido, por ejemplo, al alto porcentaje de muertes entre los soldados hispanos en Irak -12 por ciento del total. Pero aún queda más de un mes de campaña y hay que darles a ambos el beneficio de la duda.

Independientemente de quien gane la Casa Blanca el dos de noviembre, los hispanos ya han salido ganando en estas elecciones. Nunca antes se había gastado tanto dinero en buscar el voto latino ni había existido tanto interés -de los medios de comunicación en inglés, de los dos partidos políticos y de los candidatos- en la cultura, problemática y aspiraciones de los hispanos.

El peligro es que este interés por lo hispano sea temporal y, quizás, oportunista. Pero es, sin duda, un interés necesario y bienvenido.

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.

MAHAL PLAZA APTS.

Located in Yuba City.

Offers housing for

farm workers

now accept. applic. for 3 & 4 bdrm. apts.

On-site childcare center.

Rental Assist. for those who qualify

Handicap units avail.

Equal Housing Opportunity (EHO)

Call 530-755-1953

Ahora CommuniCare Ofrece Servicios Prenatales en Winters

CommuniCare Health Centers ahora está ofreciendo servicios prenatales en Winters. Nuestras clínicas con personal bilingüe le ofrecen un gran servicio de salud durante su embarazo. Todas las pacientes embarazadas son tratadas con esmero y dedicación. Ofreciéndoles ayuda en lo que más necesitan, como transporte para sus citas médicas y educativas. Además le damos obsequios como asiento para el recién nacido. También las podemos ayudar con el WIC y vivienda a través de nuestro programa. Usted y su familia encontrarán apoyo incondicional. Para facilitar sus citas le ofrecemos estas durante el día y en la noche. La clínica está localizada cerca a su casa para mayor comodidad pero darán a luz

en el hospital Sutter de Davis.

No necesita seguro médico. Nosotros le ayudaremos antes de tener el Medi-Cal y a inscribirse al Medi-Cal. Somos un proveedor de Aim. Para una cita o para más información llame al Davis Community Clinic a 530-758-2060.

CommuniCare Health Centers ofrecen servicios médicos y dentales compresivos, tratamiento de problemas con drogas y educación de la comunidad alrededor del Conado de Yolo. Somos una organización privada no lucrativa que ofrece servicios médicos de alta calidad a bajo costo a la gente que no tiene a seguridad.

Suscribase

llamando al Winters Express
795-4551



Moises Crisanto

VENGA A VISTAR EL GRAN INVENTARIO DE CARROS, CAMIONETAS NUEVOS & USADOS DONDE LE ATTENDEREMOS EN SU IDIOMA. PREGUNTE POR SU AMIGO MOISES CRISANTO.



4202 CHILES ROAD
DAVIS

1-530-753-3352
OR 1-916-444-6776

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Help Wanted

Bakery clerk needed. Early a.m. 3-4 days/week, incl. Sat. Apply at 606 Railroad Ave. 35-2tc

Winters Joint Unified School District

Student Supv. Aide

Middle Schl @lunch; M-F, \$9.84/hr. **Gymnastics Instructor** Kindergarten, Temp, P/T, Fridays only; 8:30 a.m. -3:00 p.m. \$100/day.

CELDT Testers in Eng/Lang. Development. English proficiency & exper in school setting is req'd Must be at least 18 yrs of age with H/S Diploma or equivalent. \$9.95/Hr. As Needed.

Substitutes Needed

Instructional aides Grounds/Mtce Custodial, etc. \$9.84/hr. **Coaches Needed:** JV Boys Basketball Varsity Girls Basketball Varsity Soccer

530-795-6103 for Info/Applicants, Etc. 31-1tc

Wanted-landscape laborer needed, must have vehicle please call Dave at 681-2694.

Help Wanted

Medial Receptionist full-time. Fluent Spanish required. Please send resume with references to: WHF Business Office, 7 Main St. Winters, CA 95694. 34-2tc

P/T or F/T sales person to do sales, office, banking and computer work. Apply @ Kimes Hardware. 35 Main Street. 795-3368. 33-tfn

Construction products co. needs individual to do estimating, pricing, bidding & follow-up. Requires good math skills, critical thinking, organization. Entry level ok if strong analytically. Salary DOE fax resume to 427-1592

DENTAL RDA/DA Energetic & friendly with min. 18 mo. exp. F/T position. To apply to join our friendly team call 707/422-8404 or fax resume to 707/422-8413

TRUCK DRIVER Class A. with Flatbed exp. F/T for large building material distributor. Pay DOE. Apply in person at 250 Dittmer Rd., Fairfield

Help Wanted

Medical Receptionist, full-time. Fluent Spanish required. Please send resume with references to WHF Business Office, 7 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694. 34-2tc

Tow Truck Driver needed. Clean DMV. Class B lic. Exp. with 4 car hauler pref'd. Mon-Fri. schedule. Call Bob (707)864-1040

VANDRIVER/INSTRUCTOR FT positions for day program for DD Adults in Solano Co. Must have valid Class B lic. with passenger endorsement & clean DMV print-out. Start \$9.50+/hr. Great bnfts. Call Renee at 707/448-2283

CITY OF VACAVILLE

- Engineering Intern (PT) FFD: Continuous Filing
- Program Coordinator I-II FFD 09/27/04
- Field Utilities Worker II FFD 09/27/04
- Police Intern (PT) FFD 09/28/04
- Water Plant Operator II-III FFD: 10/04/04
- Engineering Technician I-III FFD 10/04/2004
- Engineering Designer FFD 10/04/2004
- School Crossing Guard (PT) FFD: Continuous Filing 650 Merchant St. Vacaville, CA www.cityofvacaville.com 707/449-5113 or 449-5303 EOE & ADA Employer

CONSTRUCTION

We need •Carpenters •Drywallers •Electricians •New Home Detailers for residential and commercial projects. Pay up to \$28/hr. and benefits. Call Now: 707/421-8367 Pro Trades Connection Drug Free Employer

EDUCATION

PRE-SCHOOL AIDE High demand preschool program in need of qualified aide! Must have a min. 6 ECE units & refs. Hrs. are currently for morning program & salaries range from \$8.50/hr. Apply in person at the Suisun City Recreation & Community Services Dept. 611 Village Dr. Suisun City, CA Please call 707/421-7200 or 707/421-7226 with questions.

NURSING CNA's/NA's P/T, F/T, All Shifts Westwind Gardens is seeking dependable individuals to with Dementia/ Alzheimer's disease. We offer a competitive salary, benefits & 401K Apply in person 1095 E. Tabor Ave. Fairfield, CA 94533 or fax 707-422-0187 No phone calls please.

Help Wanted

RENTAL AGENT PT/FT incl. wknds. Prev. exp. in rentals or sales a+. Fax handwritten cvr. ltr. & resume to 707/447-1107

Nursing Registered Nurses Needed! Healthy Work Environment SIGN-ON BONUS BLOOD CENTERS OF THE PACIFIC seeks nurses to work in upbeat, fast-paced blood bank in Fairfield. Full training & orientation program. Excellent fringe benefits incl. uniform allowance, medical, dental and vision coverage + generous Paid Time Off Program for 30+ hours employees. Flex sched. may include weekends. Previous dialysis experience a plus! Valid CA nursing license & driver's license with clean DMV req. Submit resume to BCP Human Resources JOB CODE: NBCRN to fax (415) 749-6620 or email: resumes@bloodcenters.org or mail: P.O. Box 591329 San Francisco, CA 94159-1329 EOE/AA

COUNSELORS DAY PROGRAM Progressive human service agency has F/T direct care counselor positions working with developmentally disabled adults in Vacaville day prgm. Paid training provided. 30+ hrs./wk., bfts. Starting salary \$9.40/hr. & 2 salary increases in the first year. Dungarvin California, Inc. (707) 449-3722 EOE

CIRCLE ME!!! READ ME!!!! You could be making \$500-\$1000 a week!! We are looking for ambitious people with a positive attitude and great communication skills. We are looking for F/T or P/T Sales Rep to hand out samples of Daily Republic and sell subscriptions. We offer paid training & transportation in some areas. Management positions are available for the right people. Positions are only available in Solano County. Students welcome. For more info call 1-866-933-1310

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

1992 Civic 4DR Sedan. 161K fair-good condition. AC, Stereo/CD, \$2000. (530)758-0858.

93 Buick Century, 4/dr, loaded, excellent condition, 92,000 mi. \$2,950. (530)792-1207 or (530) 756-6006.

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.

'91 318is 5 speed, 2 door, white, excellent maintenance. \$4,000/obo. (530)753-3235

1999 Neon, 2 door. Very dependable, clean in and out. \$2,500 obo. Contact (530)757-2636, (530)845-0542.

1990 Legend LS. 4 door, all power, AC, leather, sunroof, CD changer, one owner. all service records. \$3,250. (530)792-0780

1996 Grand Caravan. 123,000 miles. Well maintained. \$4,200. (530)753-2137

'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

2000 Ford Ranger 39k mi. AT, AC, PW, 4dr, step side bed Red. \$10,500. (530)758-7669

2000 Honda Odyssey. Loaded, AT, AC, CD, tow package. Excellent Condition. 76K miles. \$15,500. (530)574-0448

1979 GMC, 4WD, 1/2Ton. Lic./Smog 2005. Lumber rack, new seat, good tires. \$2,000 (530)795-3507 Winters

2000 Ford Explorer Sport, 2-door, 5 speed, AC. Detachable CD player. Smogged. Clean. \$7,195 (530)666-2203

Help Wanted

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
 - Speech Therapist
- Fax cvr. letter & resume to: 707-447-8811 or email sue@pacesolano.org

COORDINATOR needed for DD adult program in Vallejo. Strong communication, supervisory & writing skills req'd. BA degree in Social Services or related field pref'd. Exp. may be substituted for education. Salary: \$31,200-\$41,995/yr. Please fax cover letter, resume & salary history to 707-448-6892 or email martha@pacesolano.org

Autos for Sale

1991 Isuzu Stylus XS sedan. 5 -speed, a/c, 183,000 mi. One owner, current smog, all records, \$1,000. Steve, 795-4816.

1992 Civic 4DR Sedan. 161K fair-good condition. AC, Stereo/CD, \$2000. (530)758-0858.

1998 Camry LE 4-door, excellent condition, 61K, AT & AC. Must sacrifice, \$8,995. (530)662-3838, (530)668-0776.

1992 Civic 4DR Sedan. 161K fair-good condition. AC, Stereo/CD, \$2000. (530)758-0858.

93 Buick Century, 4/dr, loaded, excellent condition, 92,000 mi. \$2,950. (530)792-1207 or (530) 756-6006.

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.

'91 318is 5 speed, 2 door, white, excellent maintenance. \$4,000/obo. (530)753-3235

1999 Neon, 2 door. Very dependable, clean in and out. \$2,500 obo. Contact (530)757-2636, (530)845-0542.

1990 Legend LS. 4 door, all power, AC, leather, sunroof, CD changer, one owner. all service records. \$3,250. (530)792-0780

1996 Grand Caravan. 123,000 miles. Well maintained. \$4,200. (530)753-2137

'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

2000 Ford Ranger 39k mi. AT, AC, PW, 4dr, step side bed Red. \$10,500. (530)758-7669

2000 Honda Odyssey. Loaded, AT, AC, CD, tow package. Excellent Condition. 76K miles. \$15,500. (530)574-0448

1979 GMC, 4WD, 1/2Ton. Lic./Smog 2005. Lumber rack, new seat, good tires. \$2,000 (530)795-3507 Winters

2000 Ford Explorer Sport, 2-door, 5 speed, AC. Detachable CD player. Smogged. Clean. \$7,195 (530)666-2203

Autos for Sale

1998 626 - p/w, cd, clean, runs great, 129K miles. \$3,600. (530)753-5810 Christopher

1999 Isuzu Trooper. 99K, Yakima rack, AT, AC. Great snow car, great condition. \$6,500. (530)400-1835

1984 Celica. Blue, 2dr, 5spd., smogged. Runs great. 190k. A/C, disc brakes. \$1,400 obo. (530)758-5366

1990 Mazda Miata. Excellent condition. Only 38,000 miles. All new tires. \$2,900. Leave message at (530)297-7670 or (530)400-2348 or linhall@ucdavis.edu

1996 Buick Le Sabre 75k, 4dr, all-power, CD/tape. Excellent condition. \$4,000 (obo) (530)753-2486, (415)279-4852

1995 GEO Prizm 4D, excellent, AT/AC, 77k, radio, cassette, new alternator/4 tires/starter. \$4,800/obo. (530)754-8589

1982 Fairmont AT, 4dr, AC. Runs, looks, great. 104k. Pampered, recently painted \$1,650. (530)758-1693

1998 Accord EX V-6 Coupe. Green, leather. Spoilers, Lojack. One owner. 135.5K miles. \$8,900 obo. (530)759-2014

1994 Ford Super Cab PU with aluminum cap. Manual. 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.

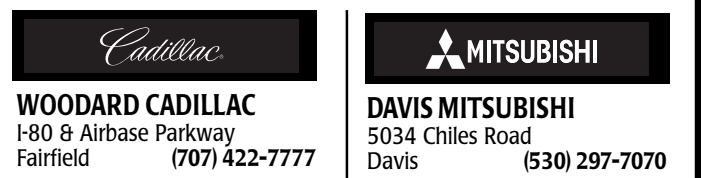
1996 Ford Explorer XLT, AWD, Auto, all power. V8, tow package. Excellent condition. \$7,500. (530)750-1744

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



Auto Directory

Car • Truck • Sport Utility • Mini-Van



WOODARD CADILLAC

I-80 & Airbase Parkway Fairfield (707) 422-7777



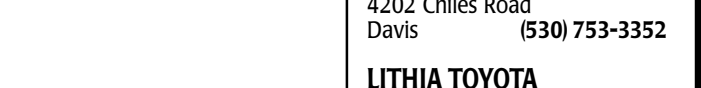
WOODARD OLDSMOBILE

I-80 & Airbase Parkway Fairfield (707) 422-7777



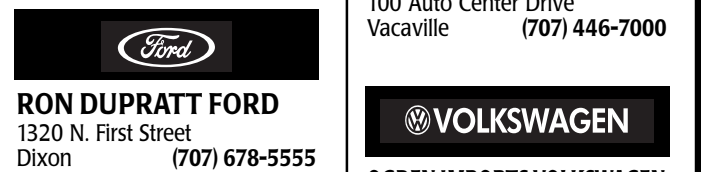
HANLEES CHEVROLET - GEO

4202 Chiles Road Davis (530) 753-3352



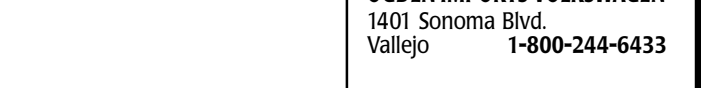
WOODARD CHEVROLET

I-80 & Airbase Parkway Fairfield (707) 422-7777




RON DUPRATT FORD

1320 N. First Street Dixon (707) 678-5555



OGDEN IMPORTS VOLKSWAGEN

1401 Sonoma Blvd. Vallejo 1-800-244-6433



UNIVERSITY HONDA

4343 Chiles Rd. Davis (530) 758-8770



WINTER VOLVO

3805 Florin Road Sacramento 1-800-648-8890



TO PLACE YOUR DEALERSHIP CONTACT

CHARLEY WALLACE (530) 795-4551

Autos for Sale

'03 Taurus SE. A/T, pwr. win., locks, drs, CD, extra clean. \$9,800 obo. (916) 849-4326 MUST SEE!

'97 Accord. V6 Special Ed., 4 dr., a/t, loaded, lthr., 93k hwy. mi., \$6000 obo. (707)447-1705;410-7708

'87 Honda Accord, AT, AC, 150K mi., new tires. Great cond. \$1750 obo. (707)556-9354

'90 Ford F250 Lariat Shell, boat rack, hitch, OD trans., 460 ci, CD, \$4200 obo or trade. 434-9745.

'87 Honda Accord, AT, AC, 150K mi., new tires. Great cond. \$1750 obo. (707)556-9354

'95 Isuzu Rodeo LS, fully loaded, like new, 85K, AT, current tags, CD, cold AC. \$3700. (707)344-3374

'85 Ford Mustang LX Convertible, V6, 85,000 miles, just passed smog. \$2000 obo. 707-631-6416

'74 El Camino w/94 Z28 Motor, runs strong, \$3500 obo. 208-3174.

'92 Honda Prelude, \$4000 OBO, new Japanese JDM H22 engine, can't smog, great for spare parts. Call Guy 707-453-1432

'87 Mustang Convertible, very fast, needs TLC. Must Sell. \$1500 obo. Call 1st 916-502-0470 or 707-428-4808

'96 Dodge Ram Sport Loaded, low miles, new paint. \$7250. 707-290-1199

Fast Sale, Under Blue-book, Divorce, 2003 Chrysler Town & Country Mini-Van, Rear Air, Loaded, 26K miles, only \$16,400. (707)426-5588

'90 740 Turbo Wagon, 130K. Gorgeous car. Well maint., smogged. All pwr., a/t, a/c. \$3600. 556-9354

'99 Jeep Cherokee, white, runs great, well maint. A/T, a/c, 1 owner. 127K mi. 4WD. \$7600. 374-1327

Motorcycles

'03 H.D. Road King Low mi. Anniversary ed., removable windshield & hard bags, gun metal blue. \$17,500. 707/427-8003

'03 Yamaha Zuma. 49cc engine. Only 70 miles. Fully street legal. CA registered. Medium helmet & battery charger. \$1200 obo. 707-290-7455.

Opening in October. Kaelin's Custom cycles 1941A Walter Ct. Parts, Service & Accessories

'01 Honda XR100, low hours. \$2000 obo. 425-7347, lv. msg.

Trailers/RVs

'94 Fourwinds 27C Class C RV. 460 Ford gas eng., less than 25K mi., Onan 4000 gas gen. Good cond. \$19,500. (707)426-1452

'71 Prowler 18ft. Good condition. Located in Cordelia. \$1500. 415-269-1955.

'96 Fleetwood Bounder. 28-foot Class A. 36,320 miles. Includes motorcycle carrier. \$36,000 obo. 707 290-7455.

Boat

'97 Glastron 17.5' open bow, V6 Inboard/outboard, all accessories. \$7500. (707)426-9091

24.5' Bayliner Sierra Cruise. New V8 eng., great shape, slips. 5, lots of electronics, Must sell! \$10,500. 707/249-3161

Find your next car in the Express.

Mac McKinney

Drain Lines Cleaned

Reasonable Rates 795-2321

No State Contractor's License

Classifieds

Classified Advertising

60 cents per line for first week -50 cents per line for subsequent weeks

Minimum cash ad \$5.00

Minimum charge ad \$10.00

Tuesday at noon deadline 795-4551

The Davis Enterprise & The Winters Express

\$19.00 for 20 words one week plus a week on the internet



Steven A. Curtis
Realtor Associate

TOLL FREE 877.249.2577

FREE ACCESS to 100's of Homes4Sale from under \$100,000 to over \$7,700,000

www.4BuyersAccess.com



707.249.2577
Full Service Real Estate

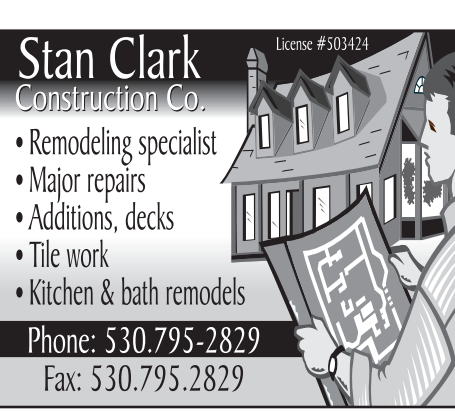


Jordan Construction

Winters, CA

- ◆ Additions
- ◆ Decks
- ◆ Remodels
- ◆ Repairs

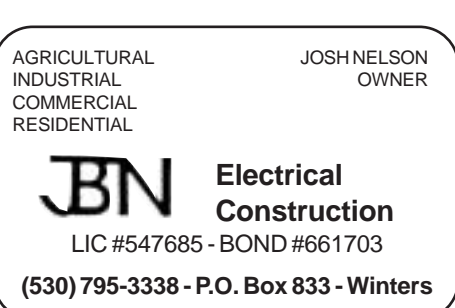
Lic. #817420 **530-682-0302**



Stan Clark Construction Co.

- Remodeling specialist
- Major repairs
- Additions, decks
- Tile work
- Kitchen & bath remodels

Phone: 530.795-2829 Fax: 530.795.2829



JBN Electrical Construction

LIC #547685 - BOND #661703

(530) 795-3338 - P.O. Box 833 - Winters



Marty Powell Formica

Owner License # 751658

Powell's Countertops

Custom Kitchen - Bathroom Office Shower Stalls - Cultured Marble

(530) 795-3251



Circle B Plumbing

- Affordable
- Free Estimates
- 7am- 6pm daily



Jack Burrall
530-795-2726



Cabinets and Design

Custom cabinet design for kitchens, bath and more...



Matt Yehle
(530) 795-3910

Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

Real Estate

THE IRELAND AGENCY Real Estate & Insurance

Competitively Priced Insurance
Auto • Home • Business • Life • Health
Calif. Lic. 0482931

Member, Yolo County Multiple Listing Service
“Stop by our office for a complete list
of local properties that are
currently for sale”

CONTACT
Tim W. Ireland, Broker - (Res.) 795-2904
26 Main Street * Winters, CA
Ph. 795-4531 * FAX 795-4534
NOTARY PUBLIC * FAX SERVICE * COPIES

Need Help with buying or selling a home? Need a Free Market Analysis?

My husband and I have lived on
Creekside Way in Winters for over 4 years.
I will do everything I can to meet your real
estate needs.

Give me a call at 530-574-1277
Serving Solano and Yolo Counties
Email: karen.clark@century21.com



Real Estate for the Real World

Cell: 530 574-1277
Office: 707 359-1280



1017 Kennedy Drive \$440,000

Gorgeous, great curb appeal, 3BD/2.5
BA, Silver Ridge Est. Built in 2002. Spa-
cious Kitchen w/nook, Master BD w/re-
treat, Formal Liv/Din room. RV parking
and a 3 car garage. Absolutely Beautiful!
Call Trudi Garcia (707) 373-7241
Coldwell Banker Northern CA



607 4th Street Reduced to \$415,000

3 bed/1.5 bath+ studio w/kitchen &
bath over garage, pool.

1011 Hillview Lane, \$408,000. 3
bed/2.5 bath w/kitchen + family room
combo, + living room & dining room.

4 Edwards Street, \$175,000. 5400 SF
commercial lot.

Call your Realtor or M2 & Co. for an
exclusive showing. 530-753-7603



Carrion Circle Custom Home

This custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1723 sf
home features an updated extra large
kitchen area that is excellent for entertain-
ing. Master bedroom with separate dress-
ing area, formal dining room, large living
room featuring a fireplace with pellet stove
and a newly remodeled bathroom with a
"champagne" claw foot tub and hardwood
Floors. Outdoors there is a low mainte-
nance backyard with a covered patio to en-
joy water feature and mature shade trees.
Energy efficient tile roof, whole house fan,
DP windows, and new A/C. Tile flooring and
berber carpeting throughout. Amenities in-
clude indoor laundry area, central vacuum,
trash compactor, and automatic watering
system front and back. \$420,000
For Sale by Owner - Call (530) 795-0731
2.5% for agents

Find your next home in the
Winters Express
Check out the real estate pages by
going to
wintersexpress.com

Yard sales

206 Abbey St. Sat. Oct.
2. 8 a.m. - ? Let's make a
deal.

312 Peach Place, 8 a.m.
- noon. Saturday.

803 W. Grant Ave. Satur-
day, Oct. 2, 8 a.m. - 2
p.m.

Haven St. between Ed-
wards and Abbey in al-
ley. Saturday, Oct. 2, 8
a.m. - ? Lots of stuff.

Found

Bike, 212 Grant. Come
by and identify.

Dog. East Main. Friday,
Sept. 24, Collar. Small
dog. Call to identify. 795-
1829.

FREE

Free, clean fill. I will
load. You haul. Also, free
G.E. refrigerator. Call
795-4788.

Childcare needed

I need a mature (adult)
child care helper. Vari-
able daytime hours.
Please call Rebecca,
795-0692 or email
Holmes 25@earthlink
.net

35-2tp

**Crippled or concerned
about allergies
or sensitivities.**
For alternative clearing,
Call Dr. Ransdel 795-
3604.
34-4tpl

Classified Advertising

60 cents per line
for first week

50 cents per line
for subsequent
weeks

Minimum cash
ad \$5.00

Minimum
charge ad
\$10.00

**Tuesday
at noon deadline
795-4551**

Services

Computer repair, instal-
lations, upgrades.
Reparacion de computa-
doras, instalaciones.
MCP certified. 530-979-
0067. 32-4tp

Drug Testing Site for
D.O.T. individuals and
businesses. Also, DNA
testing for paternity.
Tues. & Thurs. 11-6:30,
Sat. 11-4. Railroad Ave.
Chiropractic, 602 Rail-
road Avenue. 795-4500.
Walk-ins welcome.
29-12tp

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

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

**Yves Boisrime
Constuction**
For All Your
Building Needs
Call 795-4997
Custom homes, major
remodels, storage,
hangers, garages,
all sizes, delivered or
complete installation. 20
years Experience.
**Full Satisfaction
Guaranteed**

New in town? Check out
Railroad Ave. Chiroprac-
tic at 602 Railroad Ave-
nue. 795-4500. Dr. Bob
Schaefer open Tues &
Thurs. 11-6:30, Sat. 11-
4. Walk-ins welcome.
We take most insurance.
29-12tp

**BEAUTY FOR
LIFETIME**
Failing eyesight?
Allergies?
Busy? Athletic?
Permanent Cosmetics
Eyebrows, Eyeliner,
Lip Color.
(530) 908-8812
**DSL & Toll-Free
Internet**

Never pay long distance
to go online. www.on-
ramp113.com, sales@
onramp113.com 707-
678-0267

**TV, VCR, stereo & mi-
crowave** oven repairs.
Call Brad Chapman,
795-1026, evenings &
weekends. 44-tfn

**REMODELING
SPECIALIST**
Kitchen & bath remodel-
els. Room additions, ma-
jor repairs, redwood
decks, etc. Stan Clark
Construction Co., Lic. #
503424. 795-2829.

Horse hot walker for
sale. 3 spd and reverse,
safety quick releases,
22" diameter, 4 horses,
heavy duty, good cond.
707-321-0225.

Two twin beds with white
padded headboards.
Good condition. \$115.
Blue loveseat, fair condi-
tion, \$50. 795-3740 be-
fore 8 p.m.

Room-sized, hook ma-
roon, green rug, \$50.
Smaller hook rug, \$40.
Free double bed mat-
tress and box springs.
795-2906. 34-2tp

Yerf-Dog off road gocart.
Good condition, hardly
used. \$700. (707) 864-
9336

TV: 52" Toshiba BIG
screen, exc. cond., pd.
\$2700, asking \$1050.
Blk. lthr. sofa, (slight rip
on one side), \$250. Will
work a deal on every-
thing. 707-422-0651

King size bed, white, incl.
mattress & box springs.
great shape. \$600 obo.
(707) 426-5710

Bedroom set, 13 pc.
Bombay, \$1900. South-
west style, 4 pc. living
room set, incl. sofa,
loveseat, chair & coffee
table, \$1500. All furn.
new cond. 628-5831

Ping Pong Table: Har-
vard brand, folds for stor-
age, high quality, excel-
lent condition, \$125.00.
(530) 753-0211

Piano, Meister 5' grand
upright. Good condition
\$375. (530) 756-7555.

Vacuum: '04 Kirby Ulti-
mate G Diamond Edi-
tion, never used, all ac-
cess., \$900 obo.
(707) 425-5276

Winters Sr. Apartments

**Taking
Applications**
400 Morgan St.
795-1033 M-F 9-1
* Rent based on income
Must be 62, disabled,
or handicapped



Firewood

Premium 3 yr. seasoned
hardwood. Oak & euca-
lyptus, hardwoods
mixed. 16" - 18" + 24"
cuts all split and free dri-
veway delivered. \$180
cord. \$100 half cord. (full
pickup load) also 12"
special orders. U-pickup
\$150 cord, \$80 half cord.
First come, first served
while supplies last. 795-
0305. Ramos Enter-
prise.

Child Care

Before and after school
care. Rides to and from
school, soccer, ballet,
etc. Fun field trips on
minimum days. Small
group. Homework help.
Lic. many local refer-
ences. 795-3829. 27-6tc

INFANT/TODDLER CARE

Brand new environment
just for little ones! Limit-
ed space.
License #573607597.
Call Dawn 795-3302

Tender Loving Care
* Kindergarten and up
* Food program
* Transportation to and
from schools.
* Homework help/tutor-
ing. Lic#573607597
Call Dawn 795-3302

Rentals

3/1 \$1,300 dep. Avail.
10/16. 795-2888. 35-2tp

3 bd/1ba. 311 Abbey St.
Avail. 10-15. 1,300/mo +
deposit. Includes lawn
maintenance.


Avail now. 3br/1ba. Cen-
tral H/A. 204 Rosa,
\$1,200/mo, \$1,200 de-
posit. 795-3047. 33-2tcc

~Home in country, 4/2, 1
yr lease avail. \$1,200.
~Splendid one year old
home. 3/2 \$1,600/mo.
~ Beautiful home. Only 1
yr. old. 4/2. \$1,800/mo.
Please call Agt. 795-
4183. 24-tfn

Large studio, 2nd unit
w/storage downstairs &
backyard. No pets. Max
of 2 people. 201-A East
Main Street. \$750/mo.
\$500/sec. 707-372-
0040 34-4tcc

Nice 2 bedrm/1 bath,
A/C, heat. No pets. Call
eves 795-2553. 34-2tp

Winters, 4br/2.5 ba,
avail. Oct. 1. Close to
schools, no pets. \$1600
+ deposit. 530 795-
2690.



**CAMELOT
WINTERS**
37 Main Street
Winters

*Number 1 in
Winters Bringing
Buyer & Seller
Together*
795-2288

In Vacaville. 2000 + or - sq. ft. 4 bdrm.
3 bath in very nice area of Alamo Dr.
Mature trees, formal dining area, fire-
place. Many amenities. Call for de-
tails. Only \$469,000.

Come check us out
wintersrealestate.realtor.co

Interested in selling, call me.

**CARRION
PROPERTIES**

Residential,
Commercial
& Agricultural
Real Estate

Multiple Listing Service
LS

Rare Find!!! Only 2 miles north of Winters.
1.72 acres located right off County
Road 89. Great views of the mountains.
Offered at \$229,000. Call for details.

In Winters Village! Corner lot! Immacu-
late in and out. Profession-
ally landscaped front and back. New
paint & flooring on the inside. Offered at
\$395,000. Absolutely beautiful.

60 acre Walnut orchard, large home,
pool, 30X60 shop, huller & Solid Set
sprinklers. Much more. Call for details.
Member of both Yolo and Solano MLS!!!

Bus: (530) 795-3834 Home: 795-3170
316 Niemann St., Winters

NANCY S. MEYER
SERVING YOLO AND SOLANO
COUNTIES SINCE 1986

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom/2 Bath almost
1600 sq.ft. Lots of remodeling,
newer kitchen, carpet, Heat and Air.
\$330,000

WELL-KEPT HOME IN VACAVILLE
3 Bedroom/2 Bath over 1100 sq.ft. home
in a wonderful planned unit development.
\$314,000

GATEWAY
R e a l t y
E-mail: nmeyer@conl.net • www.nor-cal.com/nmeyer

Nancy S. Meyer • Gateway Realty
(707) 249-6857 mobile 8 24 hr. V.M.
(530) 795-4747 office

It's In The Express - Ten reasons why YOU should be subscribing to the Winters Express

1. The Winters Express is the only local comprehensive news coverage available to the Winters communi-ty. Do you know everything you need to know about the large housing developments being considered for our town? It's in the Express.
 2. A community newspaper is the one thing that links an entire town together. Do you know when the school board is meeting or how to join the Chamber of Commerce or where to get tickets for the pancake breakfast? It's in the Express.
 3. Information that you need to now about local city government, elections, actions and policies are covered in the Express. Do you know whether or not the city may be increasing your taxes or what is being done to improve the streets, water and sewer lines? It's in the Express.
 4. Public records such as police reports, fire department activity, business licenses issued and public no-tices are printed in the Express. Do you know if a local business was robbed or if your neighbor is planning to open up a drumming school next door? It's in the Express.
 5. Notices about opportunities to run for public office and join city and school committees are reported in the Express. Do you want to find out how to run for the City Council or School Board or join the Parks and Recreation Commission? It's in the Express.
 6. The largest listing of local classified ads can only be found in the Express. Do you want to know where the garage sales are this weekend or if there is a house for rent in town? It's in the Express.
 7. You can become more familiar with other members of the community by reading your local newspaper. Would you like to find out how your city council members really feel about growth or read an interview with the new school principal? It's in the Express.
 8. You can keep up with all the social happenings in your hometown by reading the Express. Do you want to know who is getting married or who just had a baby or who passed away or graduated from college? It's in the Express.
 9. You can save money by taking advantage of advertising specials and coupons included in the Express. Would you like to get a few dollars off your next pizza or find out when a bouquet of roses will be on sale? It's in the Express.
 10. You can find out how to have fun right here in town by reading the Express. Do you want to find out what time the community theater production opens or find out when the next Earthquake Festival will be? It's in the Express.
- And if that doesn't convince you, it's been proven that Express subscribers not only live longer, happier lives, but have whiter teeth and fresher breath than non-subscribers. Well sort of proven. And if it isn't, it should be. While we're waiting for the data to be confirmed, call 795-4551 and start your subscription to-day.

Real Estate

Great starter home. 2/1,
900 sf, big back yard.
Large R2 lot. \$299,500.
Tami Brooks, agent.
707-446-2080. 35-3tcc

FSBO Beautiful and
quiet. Dry Creek Mead-
ows in Winters. Like
new, only 2 yrs old. 3
bd/2bath, single story,
1,626 sq. ft. Nicely land-
scaped front & back.
Corner lot. Many up-
grades. \$415,000. 795-
3339. 34-4tp

2 year-old Dunnigan 3/2
home, 1 acre lot.
\$350,000.

Under construction 3/2
family room Dunnigan
home, 1 acre lot.
\$350,000

Woodland 4+ bed 2bath.
large lot. \$350,000.
Robbins 3/2 home, large
lot. \$245,000.
Large 4/2 historical
Woodland house on 2
1/2 lots. \$410,000.
Johnson Real Estate,
(530) 666-2151

Real Estate

By owner. 3br, 1ba, at-
tached garage. New ap-
pliances and bath, ener-
gy efficient, refinished
hardwood floors. \$325K.
(530) 661-6788

By Owner: \$440,000.
4/2.5 1432 Northwood
Dr., Fairfield. No agents.
Call 707-334-1043 or
714-809-8928

3/1, By Owner, Great for
1st time buyer. Lg.
fenced yard, new paint &
carpet. Incl. fridge, w/d.
\$310,000. 707-437-
4324

\$325,000. 3/2, approx.
1500 sf, LR, DR, FR, low
maint. yard. FSBO. No
agents! (707) 421-1200

3/2 duet, new paint, car-
pet, sinks & faucets, auto
sprinklers. 539 Purdue.
\$325K. 707-447-7222.

Woodland 3/1.5 cottage
R2 lot. Newer roof, new
carpet/lino. \$295,000.

Real Estate

Beautiful 2,424sf.,
3bdrm/3bath home.
14,000st. lot. Court loca-
tion. \$525,000
(707) 695-1809
Susan Motley, Broker

Lovely Condo. Upper
2/1. 2702 Pole Line #4.
\$249,950. Lin Giannini
(916) 455-7653 Realty

Watch next week's Ex-
press for a newly remod-
eled farmhouse on Main
Street, Winters. 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, large unim-
proved barn with alley
access.

R.E. wanted

WANTED: 160-320
acres of Class I farmland
or 50-100 acres of wal-
nuts in the Winters area.
Please call private party
at 530-666-5613, after 6
p.m., or leave a mes-
sage. 30-6tp

FOR SALE • 795-4000 • SOLD • 795-4000

Sandy's Corner on the Market!

Call me about VA &
HUD foreclosures



Sandy Vickrey
530-681-8939

Come check us out: wintersrealestate.realtor.com

Wonderful old Victorian built in 1904 located in the core area. Step-
back in time and appreciate the charm of yesteryear with original
old doors and hardware. This home features a basement, attic and
catwalk. There are 4 large bedrooms upstairs. Lots of room to play
in the backyard on this oversized lot. List price \$650,000.

In Woodland: Beautifully maintained home on a large corner lot.
Master bedroom is separate from the other bedrooms. 4/2 nice, open floor plan, alarm system and wooden
blinds. \$392,000.

Cute new listing on Meadow Home has hardwood floors in the liv-
ing room and hallway. Bathroom has been totally re-
done. A must see for the price \$289,900

This is your remarkable opportunity to buy your dream property, in
Golden Bear Estates! This 23+ acre parcel is nuzzled in the rolling
hills, wooded with abundant shady oak trees. Three seasonal
creeks and room offering endless possibilities. The 3 bd., 2.5 ba.
custom built home is privately situated. Offered at \$1,300,000.

HELP! I NEED NEW LISTINGS!

**We have motivated Buyers we need to match
with motivated Sellers.**

Please give me a call today!

Call us regarding our Property Management Services.



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

• SOLD - FOR SALE • 795-4000 • SOLD •

CHARLOTTE LLOYD



Cuttin' The Hassle!

2 homes available! Each home is 3/2 with 1276 sf. Like new
w/new carpeting and paint throughout the home. Fully
landscaped and spotless. Just move in! Each hoje is being offered
at \$355,000. Don't miss this opportunity for investment or a won-
derful home to live in.

REDUCED! This 3bd home offers new paint, doors and laminate
floor in DR/LR. Above ground pool, patio, indoor laundry, updated
bath, most dual pane & more! Won't last at \$324,900!

Great opportunity on this 3/2 home w/new paint, carpet and
doors. Fully landscaped w/sparkling inground pool. It won't last at
\$324,900.

Opportunity knocks! Great 4.87 AC parcel in growing area. Cur-
rently in olives, or picture your dream home here! Only \$294,900.

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

ARE YOU USING THE POWER OF THE INTERNET?
charlottelloyd.com

**Ask me how you can earn \$500 towards the non-profit organiza-
tion of your choice.**

*Have you been thinking about selling your home?
I may have a buyer that wants your property.*

Call me or check my website for all of the details.

**Specializing in Residential & Country Property
In Yolo & Solano County!**

PROgressive REAL ESTATE

(530) 795-1681 • Office • (530) 795-3000 • Home

Destination Imagination returns

Looking for a fun activity for your kids this fall and winter? Destination Imagination (D.I.) may be your answer. D.I. is a team approach to creative problem solving. Teams of 5-7 kids, grouped by age, will be formed to practice solving creative challenges over a 3-4 month time period. They then

will perform a team challenge at a tournament in March. Each team will meet about once a week to learn skills, develop their solution, practice and have fun. All children in the Winters school district in grades 3-8 can participate. Adults are need-

ed to volunteer as team managers. For more information, visit www.destinationimagination.org or attend an information night at the Shirley Rominger library on Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or call Janet Andersen, 795-5030.

Arboretum Plant Faire marks 30th anniversary

One of the most anticipated events of the year for local gardeners, the UC Davis Arboretum Plant Faire, will be held this year on Saturday, Oct. 2. The member pre-sale takes place from 8-10 a.m., and the public sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year is the 30th anniversary of this popular event, a show and sale of great plants for Central Valley gardens, as well as exotic tropicals and houseplants, all raised by volunteers at the Arboretum and the Botanical Conservatory on the UC Davis campus. More than 800 different kinds of plants will be for sale, including many varieties that are rare or unavailable in nurseries.

The Plant Faire will be

held at the Arboretum Nursery at Orchard Park, located at LaRue Road and Orchard Road on the UC Davis campus. Free parking is available in Visitor Parking Lot 35. New this year, members of the Friends of the Davis Arboretum and the Davis Botanical Society will be able to shop at a special member pre-sale from 8-10 a.m. Members will also receive a 10 percent discount on all purchases. Anyone may join at the door and be eligible for the pre-sale and the discount. The sale will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. This year the Plant Faire will feature salvias, the garden sages. Available in a rainbow of

flower colors, foliage textures and shapes and sizes, members of this diverse plant group are usually drought-tolerant, attract hummingbirds and butterflies, and offer a gorgeous display of color from spring through fall. Expert gardeners will help you choose from 50 different kinds of salvias at the sale. All proceeds of the Plant Faire support the gardens and education programs of the Arboretum and the Conservatory. Bring a garden cart or wagon to carry your purchases. For a map and a complete plant list, visit <http://arboretum.uc-davis.edu>.

Lions, Elks host White Cane Dinner

The Woodland Host Lions Club and the Woodland Elks Lodge #1299 will hold a White Cane Dinner to benefit the Outa-Sight! Group of Woodland. The group's leadership is all volunteer. All proceeds will benefit the visually impaired of Woodland and surrounding areas. Past project include beep-

ers on the corners of West and Main Street and Gibson and East Street for the safe crossing of the visually impaired, resource handbooks, a new special computer for the visually impaired and computer and Braille training. A support group and a speaker series group is also provided.

Attend the White Cane Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 7, at Woodland Elks Lodge. The no host hospitality begins at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. For more information, call Don LaPlante, 666-0487 or Lucinda, 662-0535.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ARCHITECTURE

DESIGNWORKS
ARCHITECTURE + PLANNING
**ERIC DOUD**
15 Main Street, Winters
Ph. 530.795.3506
Cell 530.902.1242
eldoud@dcn.davis.ca.us
www.ericdoudarchitect.com

BACKHOE

American Ground Work
Backhoe and Bobcat Service
"We Can Dig It"

Building pads	Mowing
Debris/scrap removal	Phone pole install
Demolition work	Pools and ponds
Driveways	Post holes dug
Dump Truck	Soil removal
Landscape	Swimming pools
Laser grading	Tree removal
	Trenching

530 795-1695
C.L.#431984

Backhoe, Bobcat and Dump Truck. Trenching, swimming pools, pier holes, demolition, grading.
707-678-2043

CARPENTRY - HANDYMAN

Carpentry - Electric Plumbing - Trees and Fences
Quality Work Reasonable Prices
Rick - (707) 208-8050

CLEANING SERVICE

"A & U Cleaning & Svcs."
res. & comm'l - low rates
Free est.,
24/7 707-386-1277

COMPUTER SERVICES

The Computer Crafter
795-2808
On-site / in home upgrades, repairs, consultation, small business database and spreadsheet solutions.

COSMETICS

BEAUTY FOR LIFETIME
Failing eyesight? Allergies? Busy? Athletic?
Permanent Cosmetics
Eyebrows, eyeliner, lip color,
(530) 908-8812

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

SPEARS ELECTRIC
Local, Quality Service
you can depend on.
No Job too small!!
License #807298
Office/FAX (530) 795-2776
Cell # (707) 249-7072

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

24 hr. Electrical Service
17 yrs. exp., low rates
Lic. 699128
707 365-1368

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

"Certified Consultant"
Asbestos/Mold/HAZMAT
Inspections & Testing
J.Davidowski (707) 592-3930

FENCING

Castcon Co. Gen. Constructor.
All phases of constr., from your side-walk to your back fence for info.
Call (707) 689-4403 #790696

PCI JANITORIAL & MAINTENANCE

No Job Too Small.
Free Estimates
(707) 688-3952 (707) 688-3880

PETE'S HANDYMAN

All Home Repairs
Plumbing, Bathrooms, Texture, Wallboard repairs,
Dry rot, Redwood Fencing
(530) 219-0171

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Don Weins & Son Construction
Custom Homes and Remodeling
Excellent References,
25 yrs. exp. Lic. #743814
(530) 795-1511

LAND LEVELING

**HENNAGIN LAND LEVELING, INC.**
Lic. #390827
40 years Experience
Grading, Pads, Roads, etc.
Cell (707) 689-4040

LANDSCAPING

Cardona's Garden
Rototilling, lawn sod or seed, sprinkler installation, clean-ups, & regular lawn maintenance.
Call, 795-4406

SUPERIOR SOD

Professional landscaping, concrete work, sod lawns, tree & shrub installation. Drainage systems. No St. Lic. (707) 330-9353

LAWN EQUIPMENT

**J&V LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT**
Sales, Service & Repair of Lawn mowers
Chain Saws & Small Engines
801 B Davis Street, Vacaville
707 446-7325

MOVING

Moving & Freight Services
We move you for less!!
#145397 **707-454-0439**

PAINTING

**E.T. Affordable Painting**
Commercial - Residential - Industrial
Ernie Carrion
800-442-5149
Low cost, quality work

PET SITTING

The Pet Nanny
Pet Sitting & Home Care Service
• Loving care in your home
• Insured & bonded
*Experienced Veterinary Technician
(530) 795-1485

Tail Waggers

Pet Sitting Services
530 908-0975 - Winters
Insured & Bonded

PLUMBING

DEAN'S WATER HEATERS
CL#669708
800-889-6857

ROOFING

Wolter Roofing
"Quality before quantity"
Remove shake, Install Fire Proof Comp'l \$2 per sq. ft.
Inst. Monier Tile, Start at \$3 per s f
Repairs, Reports, Certificates, Commercial, Residential,
Local References, Lic. #640876
(530) 795-5216

Mortgage Broker

PORTABLE WELDING
JERRY SKAGGS
(530) 795-4865
MIG & TIG, STAINLESS, ALUMINUM, PIPE & PLATE
NEW JOB OR REPAIR