

Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

# Winters Express

47¢  
plus 3 cents information tax

JV boys  
claim  
title  
— Page B-1

## Parade entries due Friday

The deadline for entering the 69th Annual Winters Youth Day Parade has been extended to 5 p.m. on Friday, April 22.

Entries postmarked April 22 will be accepted for judging and will be eligible for all awards. Entry forms received after the deadline may still participate, but will be ineligible for any awards.

To enter before the deadline, pick up entry forms at City Hall, 318 First Street and leave the forms there, or call Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian at 795-2091.

Cars and drivers are also needed for the parade.

# Marion chosen Youth Day Grand Marshal

**By DAWN VAN DYKE**  
Express city editor

Most Winters residents recognize Gloria Marion's face and voice; they've heard her sing the National Anthem at community events, watched her perform on the local stage, seen her volunteer for the Chamber of Commerce, or met her at City Hall working as recreation supervisor. A former Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year, Marion is the 2005 Youth Day Grand Marshal.

Marion says Youth Day is near and dear to her heart. Having grown up in Winters, she has the unique perspective of seeing it through the eyes of both a child and an adult. She was the Youth Day treasurer as a high school student, and then later she and her late husband, Jim, worked as general chairmen for nine years. She's seen the event change and evolve, from being organized on the school grounds to being organized by a community group. And all the while she's been involved in the community.

"Because of Winters, it's part of who I am," she says. And Youth Day? "Youth Day is a part of me, too."

Asked what she thinks of when she hears the words "Youth Day," Marion hardly pauses.

"It's family. It's friends. It's community, and a day for everybody to get together and just be part of the community."

Being part of the community is what she and Jim were all about for many, many years.

"It was a couple's thing for us," she says.

Marion has continued to stay busy; she's currently the vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, has never stopped singing and spends her days at City Hall. Most recently she performed as part of a Triple Trio and with Susan Southworth in the Note of Elegance fundraiser for the Winters School District music program.

"I have this idea that idle hands can get you into trouble," she says with a smile.

She's also determined to

keep life fun.

"I decided a long time ago that if it wasn't fun I didn't want to do it."

She's helped make life fun for kids, as well, helping to create Fun in the Park, a recreation program held at City Park during the summer months. A co-director of several youth drama presentations with Theresa Foster, Marion appreciates having had the opportunity to make an impact on local children.

"It's wonderful to see kids that you worked with at seven or eight years old. Then you turn around and they're in high school and you made an impression on them. They are up there doing Mr. Warrior, or in a play, or playing for the music program."

Marion is a great believer in potential of the youth in Winters. In fact, she believes Winters kids can have more opportunities than those who come from larger cities.

"Just because we're small doesn't mean they can't achieve greatness,"

**See GLORIA on page A-3**



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke  
Gloria Marion is this year's Youth Day Grand Marshal. Youth Day takes place on Saturday, April 30.

## Healthcare Foundation earns federal status, recieves major grant

**By DEBRA LO GUERCIO**  
Express editor

The Winters Healthcare Foundation finally reached a milestone that started as a dream five years ago: the foundation and its medical office have been designated as a federally qualified health center, which expands its ability to provide services to the community. Along with the designation came a \$255,000 federal grant from the US Department of Health and Human Services to help give the foundation a healthy push in the right direction.

"We're now where we have wanted to be for so long," says foundation board president Joe Martinez.

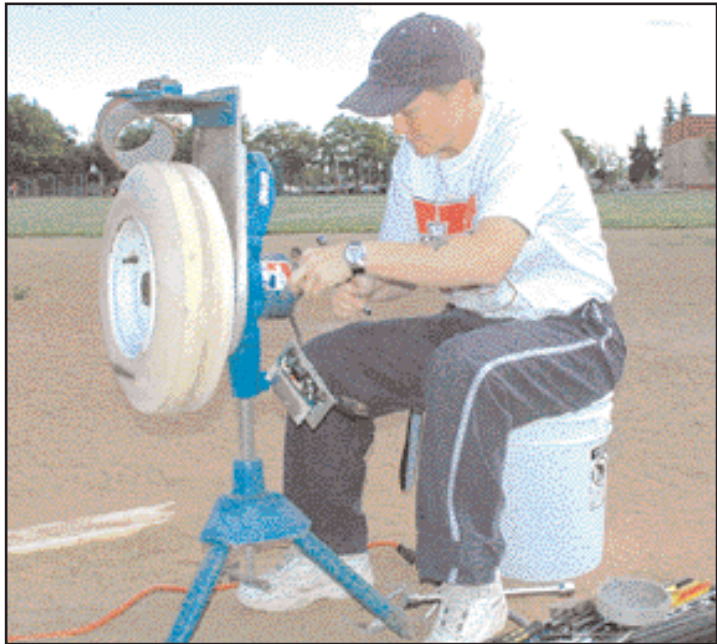
"This is really what the foundation has been working for since May of 2000 when the foundation started. It puts us in a solid position with funding to expand the program and healthcare to the community of Winters."

Best of all, the grant money is not a one-time shot, but is something the foundation can rely on year after year. as long as the funding is available and as long as the foundation meets the grant's requirement of expanded local access to healthcare. Martinez says this allows the foundation to plan for programs and staff years in advance, rather than

**See STATUS on page A-3**



Photos by Debra Lo Guercio  
Varsity softball player Jessica Graham (above) takes a swing during batting practice. Softball coach Kukui Hughes (below) spent part of a recent practice trying to make a broken pitching machine funtion.



## SOFTBALL FACILITIES STRIKE OUT

**By DEBRA LO GUERCIO**  
Express editor

If you drive past the Winters High School baseball and softball diamonds, you might wonder why the boys team is treated like royalty while the girls are mere peasants. The boys' diamond, with its ample storage shed, covered wooden dugouts, looming grandstand and coat of fresh red paint, is truly a showpiece. The softball team doesn't actually have a diamond of their own to begin with. Their diamond is at the middle school.

The boys have spiffy uniforms, batting cages, a scoreboard and a fenced field, as well as access to locker rooms and showers. The girls have one set of thin jerseys they can use (the other is ruined with stains), a chain link backstop and dugouts, a recycled ticket booth to store their equipment and that's about it. Is it legal?

According to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, sex discrimination is prohibited in schools that receive federal funds, and it applies to all aspects of educational opportunities including sports. Basically, what a school does for boys, it must also do for girls. If it spends money on one, it must spend the same on the other. But there's the catch. If a team reaps the rewards of non-monetary donations, such as volunteer time or material, the rule doesn't apply.

This is how the discrepancy between the baseball and softball diamonds came to be. The varsity baseball diamond improvements were made through the donation of material and labor from the community, and were spearheaded by the efforts of mainly one individual, Harold Anderson, who made the varsity diamond his pet project.

"I have not spent a dime on the baseball field since I've been here. Not one dime of site money," says high school principal George Griffin. "Harold Anderson has made it his life's ambition to make our varsity baseball field beautiful. We need similar effort to create similar facilities for softball fields."

According to Dr. Mary Gallett, Educational Equity Title IX Compliance Coordinator with the California Department of Education, technically, the school hasn't broken the law. However, she says, the school "could make a more concerted effort" to recruit lo-

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

Longs Drugs,  
Round Table

(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
April 13		72	44
April 14	T	68	41
April 15		71	43
April 16		82	48
April 17		83	55
April 18		79	49
April 19		76	54

Rain for week: Trace  
Season's Total: 26.13  
Last year to date: 21.96  
Normal to April 19: 20.41

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OBITUARIES

Fidel Lopez

Fidel Lopez died at Courtyard Health Care Center in Davis on Monday, April 11 at age 40, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Lopez was born May 2, 1964, in Streator, Ill. He had been a resident of Winters for 36 years and was a 1982 graduate of Winters High School. His hobbies included building model airplanes and cars. He was an avid fan of the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cubs.

Survivors include Mr. Lopez's mother, Blanca Portales of Winters; his father, Artemio Lopez of Illinois; his sister, Laura Perez and her husband John of Winters; his brother, Luis Lopez and his wife Dolores of Winters; eight nieces and nephews and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Mr. Lopez was buried in the Winters Cemetery on Friday, April 15.

Weekly police report

**April 7**  
~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an employee allegedly embezzled money from a business. The case forwarded to District Attorney for complaint.

**April 11**  
~ Rogelio Alvarado, Jr., 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and having music heard over fifty feet from a vehicle.

**April 12**  
~ An officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff's deputy with a prowler call on County Road 86.  
~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.  
~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.  
~ On the 100 block of Caselli Court, a suspect disturbed the peace by throwing things inside the residence.

**April 13**  
~ On the 1000 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to a call of a prowler on the property. Upon arrival, the prowler had left the scene.  
~ James Thomas Hecht, 18, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with sexual battery.  
~ Delia Rose Lynn, 23, of Woodland was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging her with making harassing telephone calls.  
~ A 14-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being an unlicensed driver, driving on the wrong side of the roadway and having no proof of insurance. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

**April 13-15**  
~ On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, a vehicle was vandalized.

**April 14**  
~ Officer assisted Yolo County Sheriff's Deputy

with traffic control at a traffic accident west of the City limits on State Route 128.

**April 15**  
~ Gerardo Alarcon, 39, of Winters surrendered himself on an outstanding Winters Police Department warrant of arrest charging him with possessing a controlled substance and possessing controlled substance paraphernalia. Alarcon was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 500 block of Niemann Street, an officer assisted Child Protective Services with a protective custody issue.

**April 16**  
~ Roberto Barajas Rangel, 20, of Sacramento was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.  
~ At Railroad Avenue and Baker Street, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$30.  
~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.  
~ On the 400 block of Manzanita Way, property was stolen from a residence and vehicle. Loss: \$661.  
~ On the 100 block of East Baker Street, a 17-year-old juvenile pushed some juveniles and vandalized some light posts. The case forwarded to Yolo Juvenile Probation for a complaint.

**4/17/05**  
~ Marcos Antonio Gutierrez, 20, of Winters was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Gutierrez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.  
~ Julio Jose Avalos, 19, of Winters was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Avalos was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Winters weekly fire report

**April 11**  
~ general fire alarm, 2400 block of Buckeye Road.  
~ public assistance for lock out.

**April 14**  
~ vehicle accident, State Road 128 west of fishing access #3.

**April 15**  
~ medical aid, 400 block

of Haven Street for difficulty breathing.  
~ medical aid, 27000 block State Road 128 for male with severe headache.  
~ grass fire on corner of County Road 91B and County Road 28.

**April 16**  
~ medical aid, 800 block Jackson Street for difficulty breathing.

YESTERYEAR



Former world's heavyweight boxing champ Max Baer was master of ceremonies at the evening show in the 1953 Winters Youth Day.. One of the features of the show was a boxing match between Tom Baker, left, and David Sparks. Baer, in center, ruled the fight a draw.

File photo

Berryessa down .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 5,802 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 440.30 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,606,080 acre feet of water. The lake level is still inches above the spillway.

The SID is diverting 165 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 399 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 167 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Want to know what's happening in town? Subscribe. 795-4551.

35 YEARS AGO

April 30, 1970

Despite the chilly weather, a crowd estimated at 7,000 people were on hand for the 34th annual Winters Youth Day. The freshman class won the sweepstakes in the annual parade.

The Winters District Chamber of Commerce's annual Frog Jump will be held in the city park on Saturday, May 9. The manager of the winning frog will receive a trophy and an expense-paid trip to the famous Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp.

Fourteen teachers, ten students and half a dozen townspeople attended the regular school board meeting April 27, urging the board to retain music programs in the schools.

Spec. 4 Thomas E. Russell arrived in Winters Sunday from a tour of duty in Vietnam, planning to spend a 45 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Russell before reporting at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Army Private Julian Andrade, Jr., recently was assigned as a rifleman with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Pvt. Ron McLaughlin has arrived in Vietnam, and has been assigned to the 523 signal battalion, in Chu Lai.

Rev. Sam Harvey, of Livermore, was in Winters last Friday in connection with writing a history of Baptist churches in northern California. He was particularly interested in the late Rev. Jay Pruden, long-time Baptist minister here, and in the late Rev. Shadrach Harriman, first Baptist minister in Winters.

The Napa County Board of Supervisors last week approved a new 50-year lease agreement for management of the Lake Berryessa recreational area with the federal government.

50 YEARS AGO

April 28, 1955

Record crowds are expected to attend the 19th annual Winters Youth Day, to be held Saturday, April 30, with the mile-long parade at 9:30 a.m. starting the day's festivities. Ten bands will participate in the parade.

The Bank of America through its local branch, will again sponsor the broadcast of the Youth Day citizenship program over Radio Station KFBK, beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Ichtertz returned home on Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her daughters, Mrs. Douglas Perkins of Fresno and Mrs. Ethel Haze of Madera.

The Winters Future Farmers of America chapter was awarded a flock of 17 ewes by Sears Roebuck and Company. Ralph Gonzales, Fred Manas and Eddie Martin are going to take these sheep projects.

Among the guests whom Mrs. Walter Young will entertain on Youth Day will be her daughters and their families, Dr. and Mrs. William Blevins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graeser and children, all of Woodland.

Black smoke again rolled south yesterday morning when a few orchardists lit smudge pots. Temperatures have varied and we've had 2.10 inches of rain the past week. Total for season to date, 14.11 inches.

Plans and specifications for construction of 15 proposed bridges to cross the South Putah Canal in connection with Monticello Dam project were approved last week by the Solano County Board of Supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton took two of their Chihuahuas to Yuba City dog show and came home with two blue ribbons and the male was judged best Chihuahua.

65 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1940

Rene Felix, nephew of the Felix brothers and cousin of James Felix is a guest in their homes, a recent arrival from Switzerland.

Re. C.P. Barkman, honor guest speaker at Youth Day program tomorrow, and daughter, Miss Betty Ann, will be entertained in the Dr. A. M. Heron home.

Ben Ely, Buckeye pioneer came up from Oakland with a group of relatives Sunday to observe his 90th birthday in his ranch home.

Youth day officials for the eighth annual celebration tomorrow are: Mayor, Edgar Yarberry; councilmen, Donald Clark, George Pede, Claire Peterson, and Dorothy Martin; town clerk, Alfonso Carrion; treasurer, Bert Coman; judge, Elmer Scott; marshal, Harry Fredericks; engineer, Goodwin Horigan; night watchman, Ray Duncan; fire chief, Laverne Leggett; assistants to the fire chief, Elizabeth Gale, William Carrion, Virginia Neel, Nancy McKenzie, Ermyl Baker, George Vest, Violet Siranian, Delight Moody.

Mrs. Bird M. Wolf-skill's 40-acre ranch in Olive District was sold last week to John Storland of Winters who plans to convert it into an orchard sometime in the near future.

100 YEARS AGO

April 28, 1905

F. P. Henrich went down to Vacaville last week, where he bought a slaughter house outfit. He has purchased seven lots from H. H. Gunter, and will build upon it immediately.

The Easter egg hunt has become an annual festivity for the children at the home of Mrs. Sam Taylor, 45 of them being entertained there last Saturday afternoon.

While driving to town Tuesday last Miss Marie Reisback's horse became frightened and ran into a telegraph pole where it broke loose from the cart. Miss Reisback was considerably bruised but not a bit frightened.

Miss Crawford, who had been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. H.C. Culton for two weeks, returned to San Jose today. Perry Culton accompanied her and will remain awhile in San Jose visiting relatives.

A directory of the local telephone lines is in preparation at this office. It will include all the mutual and farmers lines of Yolo County, also Vacaville, Dixon and Elmira, and 1000 copies will be issued.

The board of trustees met Tuesday and approved the addition of a third water well, to be drilled 165 feet, with a 15 horsepower electric motor.



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# GLORIA

Continued from page A-1

she says. She's especially proud of the support that students in Winters get from their parents and the community. "There's not anything our kids can't do if they want to apply themselves. We really do have some wonderful young people," she says. She hopes the youth of Winters will come away from their Youth Day experiences with a sense of how lucky they are to live here. She also hopes they understand the impor-

tance of community service. "Youth Day is a good way to teach kids that they have to give back to the community, too." That sense of service is something she hopes will catch on in Winters, with the Youth Day volunteer numbers dwindling. Marion fears that Youth Day will either go away or change forever if community members don't step up and offer to help. That's why she and Jim got involved when they did, it was a time of transition and they wanted to help revitalize the committee. Now she hopes

others will do the same. "If the community really likes it and wants to see it continue, they have to step forward," she says. If everybody did just a little bit to help it would make a difference, she says. Some of Marion's favorite Youth Day memories include the Kiddie Parade. She recalls the delight of watching the little ones race through the parade route; no matter how hard the grownups try to slow them down, they are determined to go fast. "And the parade is over," she says with a

laugh. Other memories include starting the parade at the four corners with Jim, seeing familiar faces watching the parade and later at City Park, and walking down to the Rotary Club pancake breakfast. She loves to see the people who come back to Winters for reunions. "Youth Day is important. It's been around for 69 years," she says. "There aren't many things that have been around as long as Youth Day. I appreciate that. There's a heritage there and a legacy." Parade Chairman and Youth Day committee

member Mike Sebastian says Marion was the perfect candidate for Grand Marshal "because she does absolutely everything for our community." Whether it's through her work at City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce or in the theater, she's always there, he says. "She'll give the shirt off her back to anyone who needs help," Sebastian says. He and the committee realized that she and Jim weren't properly honored when they stepped down from the general chairman position. They saw this as an appropriate way

to say a belated "thank you." In addition, they wanted to honor Marion for her support, not only for the youth in Winters, but the adults, as well. "We felt she was the best choice." Foster echoes Sebastian's sentiments. "I think Gloria is the most dedicated person to youth, that I've met," she says. "And I think her heart is true to Youth Day." Marion will be honored during the Youth Day festivities and at the main parade, which begins at 10 a.m. on Main Street, Saturday, April 30.

# STATUS

Continued from page A-1

being at risk of losing funding from one year to the next. "This allows the Winters Healthcare Foundation to get away from start-up mode and into something permanent," says Martinez. The foundation's executive director, Louie Campos, explains that increasing the access to healthcare for migrant farmworkers is a grant requirement. Although the entire community will benefit from expanded services offered by the foundation and medical office, the grant specifically targets migrant and seasonal farmworkers as one segment of the population that must receive greater healthcare access. "It allows a wider door for (healthcare) access and opportunities for people to be seen (by a doctor)," says Campos, explaining that the migrant farmworker population has been targeted because it is "at greater risk with regards to diseases and not being able to access a physician." "I'm very excited by the challenge," says Martinez of the foundation's requirement to expand services and reach out to migrant workers. "The services we can provide to the community are really going to have an impact." Besides doing outreach to the migrant farmworker population, the grant gives the foundation an opportunity to hire more medical staff and add dental care and mental health to its services. Other ideas for expanding healthcare services include offering transportation to patients who can't get into town for medical appointments and hiring patient advocates who make sure patients receive the prescriptions or visits with specialists that they need. The Department of Health and Human Services plans to award 105 such grants, totaling \$63 million, nationwide. However, only 17 made the first cut and will receive the funds in May. Winters was among these 17. The remaining 88 healthcare

centers will have to wait until at least December of this year, as more funding actually becomes available. Martinez is particularly proud that the foundation was among those healthcare centers that were stacked at the top of the pile, out of hundreds of applicants nationwide. He explains that the Winters Healthcare Foundation was ranked so highly by the government that it bypassed the usual procedure of having to function as a "lookalike" healthcare facility before being designated as a federally qualified health center. "We stepped over lookalike status and also got the funding," says Martinez. "It was monumental that we were able to do both things. I would say Winters has arrived." "It is a unique opportunity for the foundation to have this kind of attention," adds Campos. He and Campos both stress that the designation as a federally qualified health center is only a beginning, because the designation opens the door to yet more grants and funding. "We'll have a track record and basic funding," says Martinez. "It gives us an opportunity to plan for the future," says Campos, up to and including a new medical facility. Martinez emphasizes that the hard work and dedication of many people made the federal designation and the grant a reality, describing this success as "a testament to all the efforts of the foundation staff and the community have made in supporting healthcare in Winters." Martinez says it took two years to complete all the necessary paperwork and jump through all the necessary hoops to succeed, and included some bulky groundwork, such as developing a detailed procedures and policies manual. Martinez sums up the foundation's newly-earned status as "a case of preparation meets opportunity." However, he adds, it doesn't mean the foundation can rest on its laurels. "It doesn't mean we don't need more funding or donations from the community," he cautions.

## Annual Race for the Cure raises cancer research funds

The Ninth Annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Sacramento will be part of the largest series of 5K run/walks in the world and the largest event of its kind in Northern California. The event takes place on Saturday, May 7. Registration begins at 6:15 a.m. at the California Exposition and State Fair grounds 1600 Exposition Blvd., Sacramento. The survivor program and awards ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Cal Expo. The event was organized to raise money to support the mission of the Sacramento Valley Affiliate of the Komen Foundation: to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was founded in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died of breast cancer at the age of 36. Today the Susan G. Komen breast cancer foundation is the nation's leading catalyst in the fight against breast cancer and has an affiliate network of more than 75,000 volunteers. Race registration will be held Saturday April 30-Friday, May 6 in front of Nordstrom at Arden Fair Mall from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily. For more information go to [www.sackomen.org](http://www.sackomen.org), <http://www.sackomen.org/>, or call (916)492-6474.

### LJT Interiors

## Store Closing Sale

Dear Friends of LJT Interiors,

After 3 years in business, LJT Interiors will be closing its doors. We have decided to focus entirely on our interior design business. The sales in the store have already started. Our final sale will be held on April 21st-24th. Everything will be marked down.

We have enjoyed our time as a storefront on Main Street in Winters. We are sad to close the doors, but look forward to devoting our time to the interior design, and working with many of you in the future.

Hope to see you soon.

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## LJT Interiors

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# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**A**PARENT CAME TO ME awhile back, frustrated and fed up with the disparity between the local softball and baseball facilities. Not satisfied with the school district's "progress" on the issue thus far, he turned to me in hopes that I could shine a light on this issue. Me, I don't really give a hoot about sports. I'd like this town to put as much energy into the arts and academics as it does into a single varsity football game. However, one thing I do care deeply about is sexism, particularly when it's taking place in our community and no one seems to care, save for a handful of players and their parents.

I used to coach T-Ball and softball, and the disparity between what the girls had at the middle school and what the boys had at the Little League Park was obvious even then. There was no snack bar, no evening lighting, no scoreboard, no loud-speaker or announcer at the middle school as there was at the Little League Park. A "second-class citizen" status prevailed for girls, and has been well-nurtured in this town for decades. It's accepted as OK. It is not OK.

At the high school level, this attitude continues. Just take a look at the two diamonds. It speaks for itself. Because that top-shelf baseball diamond was built with volunteer time and material, with no actual cash exchanged, the high school slides through a legal loophole. It's all perfectly legal. But it doesn't make it right.

Before going any further, let me emphasize that Harold Anderson, who has made the varsity baseball diamond his baby, should not be faulted on any level. People are free to pour their hearts, souls and wallets into whatever they wish. Harold has already done plenty. More than plenty. If anyone even thinks of pointing a finger at him, I hope someone chops it off. But where is softball's "Harold Anderson"?

Part of the problem is that the softball team shares its diamond with the middle school and Little League teams. It isn't really "their" diamond. Therefore, the motivation from parents, players and the community to fix it up is weak. It's like fixing up a rental house. Why pour time and money into something that isn't yours?

According to high school principal George Griffin, there is space at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School to construct softball fields. That was supposed to happen this year, but academic pressures at the high school shoved softball to the back burner. You don't keep fixing the toilet when the house is burning down. However, Griffin told me he will (not might, but *will*) personally see to it that the softball field construction is back on track this summer. (George, you are on record.)

When the fields break ground, I'm hoping all the other Harold Andersons in the community will step up to bat, so to speak, and do for softball what has been done for baseball. Personally, I agree with softball coach Kukui Hughes' position that the JV baseball diamond should be moved off campus and the varsity softball diamond constructed in its place. That would create parity between the boys and girls. If they can build a varsity softball field at Rominger, they can damn well build a JV baseball diamond too.

This issue is much larger than just sports. It's about the message being given to the players on both teams. The girls are being taught "You don't deserve any better than this because you're girls." The even scarier message is that the boys are being taught "You deserve all of this because you're boys." We are perpetuating the notion that males are intrinsically superior and worthy of preferential treatment simply because they have external genitalia. Is this really what we want to teach our children?

The baseball team has been blessed with an outpouring of generosity from the community. Meanwhile, their female peers on the softball team suffer in relative neglect. I challenge the baseball players and coaches to mature beyond the "It's all about me" mentality. How about dedicating a tournament to the softball program so they can buy better equipment and uniforms? It's not OK to gorge yourself while your sister starves. Maybe they aren't teaching you that at baseball practice, but you've read it here. So do something about it. You'll become better men for it.

As for the girls, they also have a lesson to learn. Much of their frustrations have resulted from complaining to each other rather than making their needs known to the appropriate people. You can't solve problems by suffering and complaining. You have to define what you need, and then set a plan of action to get it. Don't expect life to hand you everything you need, because it rarely does.

I have a favorite quote, by writer Edward Albee: "Don't be afraid to be loud and unpopular." There were a lot of loud, unpopular women in history who opened the doors of equality to women, from education to the workplace to sports. The door is opened a good-sized crack. It's the task of this generation of loud, unpopular women to throw it wide open. And then step through.

## Our principles stand test of time

Dear Editor,

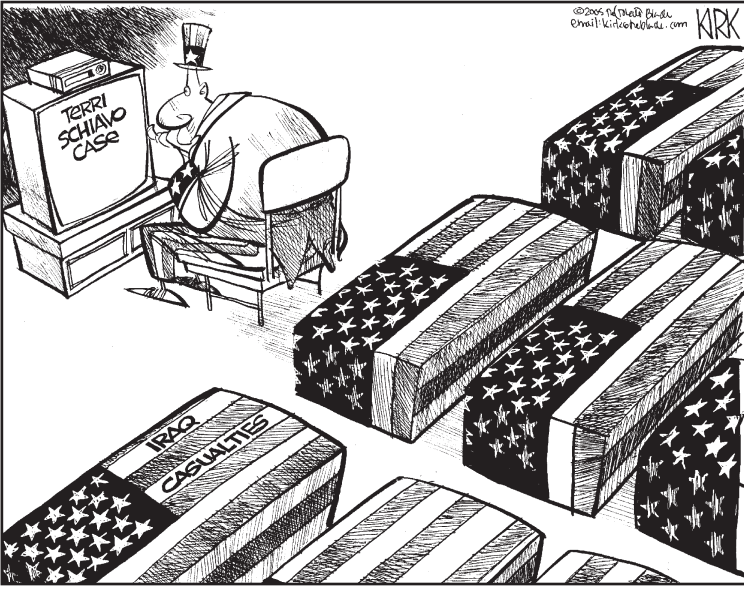
Here's my simple response to the Conservatively Speaking column of April 14.

Some really smart guys came up with some really good ideas: the separation of church and state and

the system of checks and balances.

It's amazing that anyone can doubt those principles, especially since they've worked so well all these years. Leave'em alone.

NANCY PATTERSON



## LETTERS

### School district isn't buildings

Dear Editor,

I'm a teacher in the Winters Joint Unified School District. I have taught at both Waggoner Elementary School and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. I'm familiar with the district's restructuring discussions, and although I understand the concerns of parents at the kindergarten level, I feel they are missing some very important points in the discussion of leaving the kindergarten at John Clayton School or moving it to Waggoner.

The same wonderful teachers whom these parents place their children with each day would still be working to ensure the positive learning experiences of their students if the school were to be moved to Waggoner. I'm quite certain the very qualified teachers could and would replicate the atmosphere of the current kindergarten wherever they were placed. Moving the grade level does not significantly change the program, just the building in which it is housed. It's the human resources that account for the wonderful learning and growth of these young minds.

Waggoner staff has always worked hard to make a safe, nurturing, and secure learning environment for all students who pass through their site. I know that if the kindergarten is moved to Waggoner, current employees will do everything possible to make the transition for students and teachers as smooth as possible. All students will eventually attend Waggoner, and making that happen one year earlier won't affect children in a negative way.

The WJUSD is one entity. It is important not to

think about each grade level as separate from other grade levels. All students are the responsibility of each and every employee in the district for thirteen years. The academic progress and emotional welfare of a student in my classroom this year is shared by his/her former teachers and all the teachers he/she will have in the future. Therefore, articulation among grade levels is extremely important. When the fourth and fifth grade teachers split from Waggoner, we lost the daily contact we enjoyed with the primary teachers. Where it used to be so easy to ask a question of a former teacher at lunchtime or passing by each other in the office, we now rely on yearly articulation meetings and email to communicate. It would benefit the first grade and kindergarten teachers to be able to be in contact with each other on a daily basis. Constant communication and continuation of programs at one site would aid in the district's goal of improving student achievement.

In order to maintain their commitment to student achievement, the district must be financially responsible. If the school board decides that closing a site is what the district needs to do in order to be financially responsible, I hope the community will support this decision knowing that it is what may be best for the future of the entire district.

Please keep in mind that this district is committed to seeing all students achieve and grow academically, socially, and emotionally. And by district I mean people, not buildings.

JO ANN MAY

### Growth does not pay for itself

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank councilmen Dan Martinez and Tom Stone, and city manager John Donlevy for attending yet another meeting last Thursday at Steady Eddy's. Citizens concerned about the growth rate and management invited the above to attend and a common chord was struck: our need for increased fire and police personnel. But the rate of growth is still up for grabs. Developers want hundreds of houses per year built while concerned citizens want ten to fifty houses per year - but only after parks and other infrastructure are built.

It's clear that housing growth does not pay for itself while industrial growth does through increased tax revenue (while also providing much needed local jobs).

Only housing developers are lining up at city hall because our industrial area on the general plan map is in a flood zone! Can we move our industrial area to invite industrial growth to pay for much needed fire and police personnel? Housing growth will only increase the need for police and fire services. More people equals more crime and accidents.

Rate of growth will be the topic of our next meeting on Thursday, April 28, 7 p.m., at the firehouse on 10 Abbey Street. Everyone is invited. The meeting will last only two hours so please come to listen, learn or offer advice to those of us who want to help manage the impending growth. Please join our fledgling and continuing efforts. The time has come to get involved.

DIANNE BEATON

More Letters to the Editor  
on page A-5



CHARLES R. WALLACE

## A QUICK OPINION

**I**T'S CLEAN UP TIME. I don't like to complain when someone makes a mistake, I make enough myself, but I want to thank Waste Management for picking up the refrigerators, washer and dryers around town. It seems the city didn't think anyone would see the notice in the Express about putting out your white appliances. More than 100 did.

When the city changed the pickup date to May 14, I thought of Youth Day and all of the appliances still sitting on the street. At a recent city council meeting the subject came up and a representative from Waste Management said they would see what they could do about picking them up before April 30. It seems like Waste Management has done a pretty good job so far, but I did notice a pick-up dropping off a few more on Grant Avenue.

Youth Day is a time when we get to show off our community and it helps if everyone takes a week-end to clean-up their lawns and spruce up their homes. Not that most of the homes in Winters don't look good 365 days a year.

Things seem to be coming together even with the lack of volunteers this year. For newer people to Winters, maybe you can look around at all that takes place on Youth Day and find something you'd be interested in helping with next year. It is a great opportunity to get involved and meet your neighbors. To talk to Mike about helping out, call 795-2091.

With the annual garage sale coming up on May 7, you might not want to throw everything away. One man's junk . . . Have a good week.

### Volunteers made it successful

Dear Editor:

This last weekend a group of dedicated volunteers organized and led by myself succeeded in repairing, cleaning and sealing the Winters City Park Playground and making my senior project a success. My goal was to rototill and seal the entire playground area. I accomplished this with tremendous help from the Winters community. First I could not have done all the cleaning, sanding, sealing, and rototilling by myself.

I had a wonderful group of volunteers who stuck with me to the end. I would like to personally thank Vicky Catalan, Dwight Howard, MaryLou Linvill, Al Pederson, Jill Shepherd, Jesse Adams, Kaely Romney, Ben Newman, Bruce Brewer, Mat Catalan, Ellis White, Kevin Bowen, Bill Svozil, and Jay Shepherd for all of their hard work and giving up their saturday to help me and their community.

To keep all of the volun-

teers fueled I was lucky to have the generous businesses from around town to rely on. Lester Farms Bakery donated doughnuts and cookies. Town and Country Market donated water, apples, bananas and ice and Pizza Factory donated a variety of pizzas. I would like to thank my mentor Russ Lester for helping me get started and the Playground Committee for their knowledge and supplies. Last I would like to thank the city of Winters for their cooperation, use of special tools and allowing me to accomplish this project. Thank you to the public works staff, and especially Charlie Simpson and Carol Scianna for their time and always being available when I had special questions and needs. Without the help of the city and all of these volunteers the City Park Playground at Fourth and Main streets would not be the same.

JEREMY SHEPHERD  
Winters High School senior

### Stoplight will cause congestion

Dear Editor,

Due to the congestion on Anderson Avenue and Neimann Streets, I called City Hall last year and asked when they were going to put a street clear through to Main Street off one of them. I was told by an employee that there was not enough housing to warrant this.

Now I read where there is gonna be a new stoplight. So where is traffic out of Mermod Manor going to go? Down Hemenway. All of it. And then to top it all off, there was new housing development built on Anderson by the middle school.

If we ever elected city officials with a brain or who cared about this town I would faint. The guy I talked to even lives in Woodland.

Stop and think about it. If you live on north side of Grant, how are you going to get on south side if need be? Hemenway — the only way to get there if Railroad and Grant are blocked off for construction.

Why doesn't City Hall think of the people who live here instead of making fancy changes to attract more?

PAULA RUSSELL

### Cars needed for Youth Day parade

Dear Editor,

The Youth Day parade is in need of cars to carry dignitaries in the April 30 parade. We have only received two cars to carry about 10 officials. Cars will be needed from 9:30 to 11:30 and once your entry has gone through the pa-

rade, you are done. Now is the time to show off that shiny new convertible or that old classic car and help out Youth Day at the same time. If interested, please call me at 795-2091.

MIKE SEBASTIAN  
Youth Day  
Parade Chairman

Email letters to [news@wintersexpress.com](mailto:news@wintersexpress.com)



## LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

### Welcome home, SSG Garcia

Dear Editor,  
SSG Arthur Garcia, of Winters, serves as a Senior Vehicle Mechanic with B Company 27th Main Support Battalion, First Calvary Division from Fort Hood, Texas. Garcia joined the army in June, 1998 and has been stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington and Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. When he reported to Fort Hood in February, 2003, he was told he would deploy within a year to Iraq. In March, 2004, Garcia was deployed to Taji, Iraq to start his one year deployment in combat. In Taji, he supported several other camps around the Baghdad area. He worked on over 120 pieces of equipment to help support the 1st calvary divisions mission. While deployed, Garcia received several medals and awards.

He is a loved son, husband, and father of three boys (Desmond, Arthur Jr. and Jayden Garcia). We are very happy to have him home after a long year.

Love your family, mom, Rachel, brother Rick, wife Brenda Garcia, all of Winters, and in-laws Craig and Alexis, also of Winters. We are all so proud of Arthur.  
**THE GARCIA FAMILY**

### Thanks for supporting Friends’ event

Dear Editor:  
On behalf of the Winters Friends of the Library, I’d like to thank everyone that participated in the event. We had eight teams, and all competed in a close competition,

with a good will. It was a very successful event that wouldn’t have been possible without the help of many.

Thanks go to Randy Oates for providing drinks, and to all the bakers that made tasty treats. Jeff Hessemeyer made us a wonderful trophy that is at the library on display; and Dwight Howard, tinkerer extraordinaire, made a wonderful signaling device for us to use.

Woody Fridae emceed the event, as a pivotal figure in keeping it light-hearted and fun. Thank you to all the hard working WFoL volunteers that set up, judged, timed, kept score, and cleaned up. The Library is a better library because of your dedication.

Lastly, thanks go to all the people who joined a team, who were willing to test their knowledge, and entertain us all. Congratulations to the “Super Fun Happy Terrific Trivia Team” for winning the event for the second year in a row. A special note to the “Team Most Likely to Lose,” please come back next year, you were a joy to have.

**REBECCA FRIDAE**  
**WFoL president**

### Calling all Chihuahuas

Dear Editor,  
With Youth Day just around the corner the call is out for Chihuahuas (and the lucky people who own them) to turn out for the main parade on Saturday, April 30.

Chihuahuas are the best doggone dogs in the west (step aside Ol’ Yeller). Can we afford not to have them strut down our own proud Main Street?

This will be the 4th annual appearance of these remarkable dogs in the Youth Day Parade festivities and no Chihuahua is excluded. Let ‘em all show up once again!

**ROBERT FISCHER**

### Davis Democratic Club to meet

All Yolo County democrats are invited to join the Davis Democratic Club (DDC) at an organizing/networking event designed to bring all left-leaning Yolo County clubs, organizations and interested individuals together to achieve their common goals. The event, “Building the Future,” will feature three nationally heralded campaign strategists: Grantland Johnson, Kath-erine Lane McDonald and Steve Ybarra.

Grantland Johnson is the former California Health and Human Services Secretary, worked for the Clinton Administration, and is currently focusing

on defeating the initiatives Governor Schwarzenegger is proposing for a special election this November. Kristine Lang McDonald used grassroots organizing to win two counties that the Republicans considered safe in her recent California State Senate race. Steve Ybarra has won campaigns for Democratic candidates in “red states” in the west and the south.

The event is Saturday, May 7, from 3-6pm at the Cantina del Cabo, located at 139 G street in Davis.

For more information, contact Rhonda Gruska at rjgruska@pacbell.net or Lyle Smith at 759-9921, lyleasmith@yahoo.com.

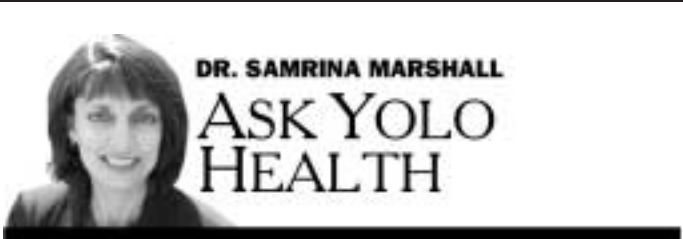
### UCD bicycle auction scheduled

The public is invited to attend the biannual UC Davis Bicycle Auction on Saturday, April 30. Over 375 bicycles of various types, conditions, and manufacturers will be available. The bicycles may be viewed from 8-9 a.m. with bidding getting underway at 9 a.m. and lasting until all items are sold.

The auction takes place

behind the UC Davis office of Transportation and Parking Services on Extension Center Drive off of Hutchison Drive between Highway 113 and La Rue Road.

For more information, call the UC Davis Transportation & Parking Services Bicycle Program Coordinator at 752-BIKE (752-2453) or visit <http://www.taps.ucdavis.edu/BICYCLES.HTM>.



## Meningococcus vaccine recommended for teens

What is meningococcus?

Meningococcus is a bacterium. Meningococcal bacteria live on the lining of the nose and throat and are spread from one person to another by close personal contact. Occasionally, the virus enters the bloodstream and causes severe disease. There are five different types of meningococcal bacteria - types A, B, C, Y and W-135.

What are the symptoms of meningococcal infection?

Meningococcus infects the bloodstream, the lining of the brain and spinal cord, causing meningitis. Symptoms of bloodstream infection include fever, chills, rash, low blood pressure and dark purple spots on the arms and legs. Symptoms of meningitis include fever, headache, confusion and stiff neck.

Is meningococcus dangerous?

Yes. Every year in the United States approximately 2,500 people are infected with meningococcus and 300 die from the disease. About 500 people every year who survive infection have permanent disabilities, such as seizures, loss of limbs, kidney disease, deafness and mental retardation.

The highest incidence of meningococcal disease occurs in infants less than 1-year of age. In children between 2 and 30 years of age, the incidence of meningococcal infections is very low, but starting in adolescence the incidence of disease rises. Although adolescents are less likely to be infected than infants, they are more likely to die when infected.

Meningococcal bacteria are particularly dangerous because they rapidly make large quantities of a poison called endotoxin. Endotoxin damages small blood vessels and causes low blood pressure and shock. For this reason, meningococcal bacteria can cause death quickly. Disease can be so rapid and overwhelming that even appropriate, early medical care may be too late.

Because outbreaks occur in colleges, schools and child-care centers, and other areas where people have close contact, meningococcal infections often cause panic in the community.

Is there a vaccine to prevent meningococcus?

Yes, In February 2005, the CDC recommended a new vaccine for use in the United States to prevent meningococcus. A previous version of the meningococcal vaccine, first available in the United States in 1982, was effective in older children and teenagers against four of the five different types of meningococcus (A, C, Y and W-135), but booster doses were required every three to five years.

The new vaccine, which protects against the same types of meningococcal bacteria as the previous vaccine, probably will not require booster doses. Neither the previous meningococcal vaccine nor the new vaccine protects against meningococcus type B, which accounts for two-thirds of all meningococcal disease in infants and one-third of cases in adolescents. Unfortunately, researchers have not yet found a way to make an effective vaccine using the type B meningococcal polysaccharide coating.

Is the meningococcal vaccine safe?

Yes. The meningococcal vaccine can cause pain or redness at the site of injection, but because it is not made from whole bacteria, it cannot cause bloodstream infections or meningitis. The technology used to make the new meningococcal vaccine is the same as that used to make the pneumococcal and Haemophilus influenzae type B (Hib) vaccines, both of which have been given safely to millions of infants.

Does the meningococcal vaccine work?

Yes. The new meningococcal vaccine protects adolescents from most of the meningococcal disease caused by types A, C, Y and W-135. Because the meningococcal vaccine does not include type B, which accounts for about one-third of cases in adolescents, it does not prevent all cases of meningococcal disease.

The new vaccine can be given once and, unlike the previous meningococcal vaccine, is not likely to require repeated doses. Children or adults who received the previous meningococcal vaccine can receive the new vaccine.

Who should get the meningococcal vaccine?

The meningococcal vaccine is recommended for all adolescents entering middle school (11-12 years old) and high school (15 years old). However, the vaccine will benefit all teenagers and young adults in the United States.

Should college freshmen get the meningococcal vaccine?

Yes, all college freshmen, especially students living in dormitories, should receive the meningococcal vaccine. College freshmen living in dormitories are five times more likely to get meningococcal disease than people of the same age who do not attend college.

Some viruses also cause meningitis, but meningitis caused by most viruses is not as severe as meningitis caused by bacteria.

# Community

## Fortnightly Club meets

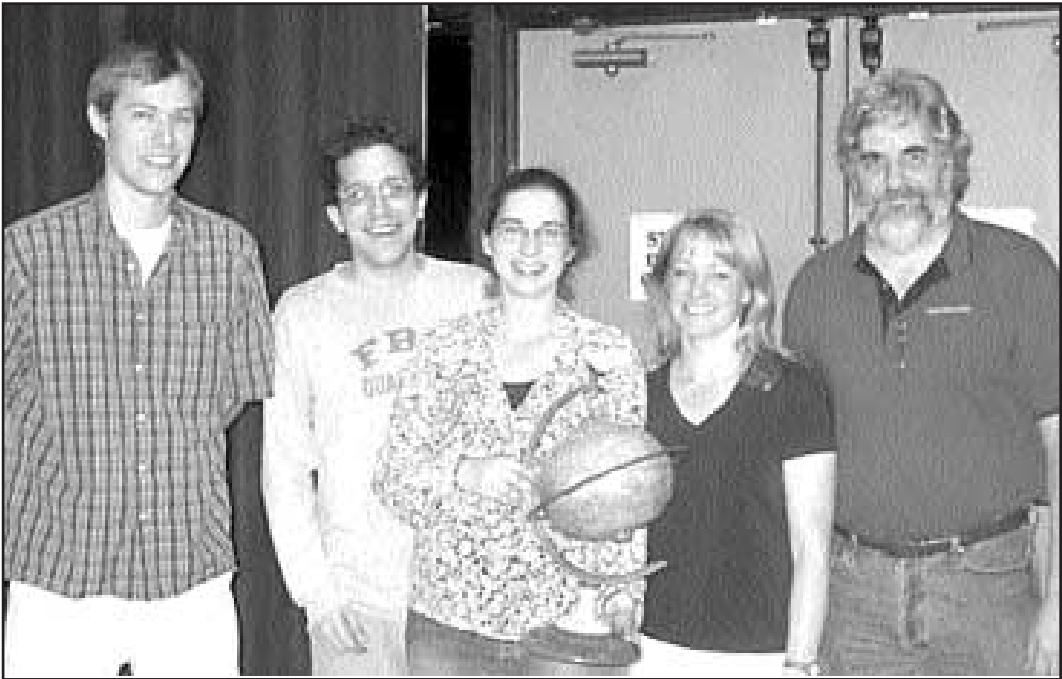
The Winters Fortnightly Club met on Tuesday, April 12, welcoming back club president Gayle Andersen for the final business meeting of the term. The club approved the slate of officers for the next term to start in September. Installation of officers will take place at the Spring luncheon to be held at Tomat's on Wednesday, May 11, at noon.

The luncheon will also include the presentation of the 2005 recipient of the Fortnightly Club \$1500 scholarship, which is awarded each year to a deserving senior girl from Winters High School.

Activity coordinator, Darlene Benson, presented a choice of venues for the club's annual field trip, with the group voting to visit Cache Creek Casino. Club members are asked to meet at the Winters Library at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 26, to carpool to Cache Creek for brunch and to see the new facility.

The hostesses for the meeting were Darlene Benson and Jessie Gill, who brought a bright touch of Spring to the occasion.

## Champs again



Courtesy photo

Who said “It’s deja vu all over again”? Was it Yogi Berra or the Super Terrific Happy Fun Trivia Team? Answer: Both. Left to right are Tom Pomroy, Kevin Bryant, Joanie Bryant, Jo Ann May, and Dave Paratore, winners for the second year, of the Friends of the Library’s fund-raiser, the second annual Quiz Show held Friday, April 15, at the Community Center, beating out 2nd place finishers, Four Swimmers and a Friend. First place received \$300, and second place earned \$100. There were eight teams in the competition, and the Friends raised over \$600 towards books and programs.

## Food to be distributed to eligible residents

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on April 29 as follows:

- ~ Winters First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, noon-2 p.m.
- ~ Winters Yolo Housing,

Rd. 32, 10:45-11:30 a.m.

Commodities to be distributed include applesauce, pinto beans, corn, pears, pineapple juice, salmon, rice, and potatoes.

All commodities may not be available at both

sites. Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For information call the Food Bank at 758-6821.

## Youth Day booths available

Are you looking for a way for your school class or club, youth group or service organization to earn some money? Want a place to sell your crafts where hundreds of people will see them? If so, then having a booth at City Park during Youth Day is the place to be. This year Youth Day is Satur-

day, April 30. Space is available for food, crafts and other products.

Organizations from Winters schools can get a booth space at no cost. A fee of \$20 is charged for all non-profit organizations (pre-schools,

See **BOOTH** on page **A-7**

## Volunteers needed to help elderly

The Elderly Nutrition Program is in need of volunteers at the Winters Community Center.

Volunteers are needed for as little or as much time as their schedule will allow, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Duties include setup, serving and cleanup for a daily lunch time meal in a friendly atmosphere.

For more information, call , 795-4241, or call 662-7035.

## Lions Club news

By **JUANITA RAMOS**  
Special to the Express

Winters Lions Club met on Wednesday, April 13, at Tomats. Vice President Warren Fuller presided.

Our Equinox Hogg Run was held on Sunday, April 3. The weather was against us. It turned out to be a very cold and windy day. It was quite a disappointment. The money raised was donated to the Winters High School music department. This event is always a fundraiser for the WHS music department.

Our blood drive on March 28 was also a very low turnout, as it fell during the Easter vacations. A total of 18 pints were donated.

We hope it will be a large turn out for our next blood drive on Monday, May 23.



## Super senior project



Courtesy photo  
Winters High School senior Jeremy Shepherd spent the weekend working on the City Park playground. Spiffing up the park was Shepherd's Senior Project, which requires students to work on a specific task, provide documentation of hours worked, come up with a final product and make an oral presentation to a panel of community members.

## Free summer camp for children of cancer victims offered

Camp Kesem is a free, week-long overnight summer camp for children of cancer victims. The Camp, held at Valley of the Moon, in Sonoma County from June 29-July 1 has 16 open spots remaining for campers this year from the ages of 6-13.

Camp Kesem is organized by UC Davis student volunteers under the guidance of its Advisory Committee of local professionals with related expertise. UC Davis students serve as counselors and undergo over thirty hours of extensive training prior to camp.

The Camp Kesem program model was founded in 2000 at Stanford University. It has since gained a national presence, with camps at eight college campuses.

Campers participate in a host of fun activities including sports, drama,

arts & crafts, team-building, scavenger hunts and talent shows. In addition, each night before bed, the campers have "Cabin Chat," a time for the campers to talk and open up to their peers and counselors.

Children who have a parent who has or had cancer often lack sufficient external support because they are neither physically ill nor visibly distinct from others. The complexity of emotions they experience can easily go without attention. It is often challenging for these children to find peers with whom they can relate, resulting in feelings of isolation and fear.

"It gives both my child and myself a week to spread our wings separate from each other. He's exactly where he wants to be, surrounded by kids in similar situations and the

warmth and support of the counselors," says a parent of camper, age 12.

Kesem advisor, Dr. Michael Amylon, pediatric oncologist at Stanford Hospital emphasizes the importance of an experience like Kesem. "These kids have their world knocked right out from under them, and often they have no where to turn to get help and support. Camp Kesem provides a magical place of respite and play, and a group of other kids in the same situation who understand what it's all about and can offer unique and important peer understanding and friendship."

Camper applications and more information on Camp Kesem at UC Davis can be found by emailing Julie Schreiner, Camper Care Coordinator, at [jcschreiner@ucdavis.edu](mailto:jcschreiner@ucdavis.edu).

## Workshop to control moles and gophers planned

On Saturday, May 7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon a two hour intensive, interactive lecture and field trapping workshop will be presented. Learn how non-toxic gopher, mole, and vole control in the garden and farm can be the answer to limiting your crop loss and frustration! Led by Thomas Wittman, of Gophers Limited, the cost is \$20 and is a partial benefit for the Center for Land-Based

Learning.

Topics covered will be non-violent control measures including; exclusion, using deterrent drenches and other materials, sound makers, and attracting predators. Mound and damage identification will lead into several trapping techniques including a method that requires very little digging by taking advantage of gophers'

natural habits. Strategies for large scale control as well as dealing with out-of-control situations will also be presented. This workshop is designed to empower growers and reduce the anger and frustration associated with small animal pests.

Please call 795-9569 for more information and to RSVP.

## Board of Supervisors announces vacancy

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is announcing one vacancy on the Yolo County Library Advisory Board. Persons residing in District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas) are encouraged to apply.

The duties include acting in an advisory capacity

to the Board of Supervisors and the County Librarian; review library operations and services; consider the needs of the library system pertaining to services and facilities; study and review plans and programs for the long range development of the county library system.

Applications may be obtained by contacting 5th District Supervisor Duane Chamberlain at (530) 666-8627 or the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office, 625 Court Street, Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695, (530) 666-8195 or at [www.yolocounty.org](http://www.yolocounty.org).

## BOOTH

Continued from page A-6

youth groups, service organizations, etc.) The fee for commercial vendors who are members of the Winters Chamber of Commerce is \$35 and non-Chamber commercial vendors the fee is \$50. Craft booth fees are \$35. All commercial vendors need to obtain a City of Winters one-day business license from City Hall and all food booths require a health permit from the Yolo County Health Department.

For more information or to have an application mailed to you, please call Dave Bosse, 795-4580, or Cheryl Rheuby, 795-2409. Space is limited and available on a "first come, first

Nurturing  
Environment

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Teachers

Small Classes



William Halbach & Brandon Wade



**WINTERS**  
**Community Christian School**

205 Russell Street, Winters

**795-4682**

**Pre K-8**



**ENROLL NOW**



# SOFTBALL

Continued from page A-1

cal community members and service clubs to support the girls teams.

“Legally, they aren’t doing anything wrong, but what are they doing to create an environment of equity for both boys and girls at their school? If they (the principal and superintendent) have connections in the community and aren’t using them, and if those connections are benefiting one program and not another, how can they use those relationships to create more equity and more access to more extracurricular activities for more students?”

“The community seems to be giving so much to support one and not the other. But there’s no way you can blame the school for that. People can give to whatever they choose to give to. Some school districts are so grateful to get anything, they say, ‘We’ll take it!’

Gallett admits that local sports programs, particularly in a small community, can be a “highly volatile issue.” In some towns, the elevation of boys’ sports over girls’ is accepted as normal and part of the town’s history, which creates a legacy of unequal treatment for female athletes. She says the current generation of adults — who are now supporting youth sports — accepts this as the norm.

“This generation grew up in an era where sports were segregated and it was okay. That is their background. It’s a difficult perspective to change.

“For those young women who are so talented and have such a passion for sports, it’s so unfair. It’s a community issue, and it’s not just about whether the school is doing something wrong or not.”

So, the discrepancy be-

tween the high school boys baseball and girls softball programs is legal. But is it right? Robert Nickelson, parent of three young softball players, ages 13, 10 and 8, says no.

With his oldest daughter approaching high school age, Nickelson noticed the second-rate appearance of the girls’ ballfields and decided to do something about it.

“Nobody wants to step forward,” says Nickelson. “Maybe they (the administration) want to do the right thing, but haven’t been shocked into doing it.”

Nickelson brought his grievances to the school board in November, which resulted in meetings between the high school principal, school district Facilities Director Gary Cook and Superintendent Dale Mitchell. Nickelson met with Mitchell personally twice, and said he was not satisfied with his response.

At the January 13 school board meeting, a memo to the trustees stated that the infields and outfields of the JV and varsity softball fields would be upgraded, and that an equipment storage shed and scoreboard would be added to the varsity field for the 2005 season. With the exception of the scoreboard, these improvements took place, and Griffin says the cost for the field upgrades was the only site money he spent on sports at all this year.

Nickelson says he is unsatisfied with these improvements.

“You’d have a better ballfield in Iraq,” he says, noting weeds and rocks on the fields. He adds that the grading that was done was inadequate. In addition, he says the softball team still doesn’t have access to showers or lockers. Although Title IX does not state that a school must provide all its activities on-site, the off-site facility

must be of comparable quality with comparable amenities. Furthermore, Nickelson says, the high school girls have to compete with the middle school and Little League for time on the field.

Although the older Little League teams use the varsity baseball diamond too, there doesn’t appear the same level of tension over field usage there. The baseball diamond in the past was shared with the Winters Merchants (now known as the Tri-County Aces and Tri-County Gamblers) but as their coach, Jerry Smith, moved out of town, the impact from this team is minimal, and doesn’t conflict with the school year.

Nickelson is additionally cynical the school district’s unwillingness to improve its sports facilities after it spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on remodeling a new district office at Grant Avenue and Taylor Street.

“You’d think they could throw a bone for the girls,” says Nickelson.

Although Nickelson’s eldest daughter has given up on softball this year, the other two are hanging in there. Even at their young ages, they already notice that the Little League Park, with its outfield fences, lights, snack bar, covered backstop and grandstand is far superior to what they have to play on, apparently mimicking what happens at the high school level.

“Our field stinks,” says Molly, 11. “Their field is way better. It’s not fair. We have to play on an ugly field and they don’t.”

“It’s institutionalized discrimination,” Nickelson says of the treatment given to softball players by both Little League and the high school.

Finally fed up, Nickelson filed a formal Title IX complaint with the federal Office for Civil Rights last week, and says that al-

though any outcome won’t apply to Little League, which isn’t bound by Title IX, it may do something to change things at the high school by the time his daughters arrive. He says his actions resulted from frustration, not animosity.

“It’s not that they’re bad people, it’s just the way it’s always been. But that should change.”

## Right now

That’s great for next year’s team, but what about the girls playing softball right now? In an effort to be proactive, team member Kaely Romney wrote a letter to athletic director Tom Crisp, Griffin and Superintendent Dale Mitchell in November, and also met with Griffin. She says she was told that two softball fields would be in place at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School for this year, but it “fell through.”

Romney says some improvements were made to the varsity field, a new home plate was installed, and some new gear purchased. However, she and several other team members expressed the opinion that they are only given the bare minimum to pacify them, and never really get the quality of equipment they want. In addition, the scheduling conflict between the high school and middle school softball programs is a continuing frustration.

“The fields are on the middle school grounds, and they have priority, so the high school team misses practice,” says Romney. “If we don’t practice, we don’t do well in games.”

“It’s like they’re giving us trash,” says player Jessica Graham.

Consuelo Prado says that the boys are provided with complete uniforms, but the girls only get jerseys, and must purchase their own shorts, socks and visors or caps. This turned out to be a miscon-

ception, however, to some degree. The boys are only provided with pants and jerseys. The All Sports Booster Club has recently paid for tops and bottoms for baseball and softball. Crisp says the reason the baseball uniforms are so top-notch is that the team pays to upgrade them with money from their own fund-raisers.

Donated money does fall under Title IX laws, however. It also states that the same quality of uniform must be provided to both boys and girls. According to records of booster club donations provided by Crisp, \$622 was given to the softball team in 2002-03 for jerseys. He says new shorts were purchased for the girls several years ago, but they’ve never been used. In addition, the booster club records indicate that varsity baseball uniforms were purchased in 2004-04, but Crisp says the dollar amount was not documented nor can he recall it.

Softball coach Kukui Hughes says the girls’ uniforms are inadequate, and the jerseys are too thin to

last much longer than one season. Of the two sets of jerseys they have, one is ruined with armpit stains. As for the shorts, they are the loose, thin type like those worn by basketball players. Because softball players must slide into base, loose shorts such as this slide up the leg too far. Consequently, the girls must purchase their own shorts because they can’t use the ones that were purchased for them.

Former Winters High School softball player Tracy Rodriguez helps out with the team at practices, and says the baseball team has the ability to raise money for new equipment

See **SOFTBALL** on page A-9

## Water district seeks nominations

The Yolo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District is seeking nominations for its annual Water Conservation & Stewardship award.

The award recognizes individuals, groups or organizations who make significant contributions to the ongoing sustainability of Yolo County agriculture and the natural environment through the promotion of wise water conservation and stewardship practices. Nominees may also be those that are involved in the development of effective water use policy or the utilization or creation of water technology that enhances the use, availability or quality of water in Yolo County.

Suitable nominees should demonstrate a commitment to water conservation, innovative irrigation practices, water policy development and/or advocacy, environ-

mental protection or enhancement, or water planning.

Last years’ award recipient was Joe Farnham, a long-time Yolo County resident and guardian of Cache Creek.

To obtain a nomination form please contact the Yolo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District at 662-0265. The nomination deadline is Friday, May 13, and the award recipient will be honored at the District’s annual award luncheon in late May.

The Yolo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District’s boundaries cover 195,000 acres. It manages its Clear Lake and Indian Valley Reservoir water storage and delivery systems to the benefit of agricultural, environmental and groundwater needs in much of Yolo County.

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# SOFTBALL

Continued from page A-8

and better uniforms by holding tournaments. She says the girls don't have an appropriate field to hold a tournament, and are therefore denied a source of income. Crisp however, says this is untrue, and the girls could host a tournament at the middle school if they really wanted to.

Another ongoing frustration for this year's softball team is the issue of field maintenance. The girls are pessimistic about fixing up the fields or trying to get volunteer support like the boys have while their field is at the middle school, because the fields will be used by the middle school team, PE classes and Little League. They say that the other entities aren't diligent about dragging the infields after their games and practices, and that the fields and dugouts are often littered with garbage when they arrive to practice or play. Adding to the frustration is the fact that there is only one functioning dragging net for two fields. But it's not like the softball team hasn't tried.

"We've tried to fix the fields for the last two weeks, but they were messed up again," says player Emilie Kimball.

"We don't have a home," says Hughes, who wants the varsity softball field moved to the high school campus where the JV baseball field is, and to have both boys and girls JV teams playing at the middle school. However, she says the high school claims that field configuration makes this impossible, a position with which she disagrees.

"Let a JV team deal with the lesser of the two when it comes to short backstops and a field off campus. There is no reason why the varsity girls shouldn't get the field on campus," says Hughes, emphasizing that the softball team's lack of a diamond to call their own discourages community and parent involvement.

"The community isn't going to put in the hours when nothing is stable or when the district won't allow for accommodations. As for the "separate but equal" standard that is supposed to exist for boys and girls, Hughes says the high school hides behind the convenient technicality regarding donations of money versus donations of materials and volunteer effort.

"The school has gotten around equality issues by the mass of volunteer support for baseball. Money, manpower and equipment shows up to create what they have. But I'd still like to see the district ante up on the fixable items: paint, fields and uniforms."

"We don't want to bring the boys down. We just want the same opportunities they have," says Romney.

Adds Kimball, "The people who are supposed to be protecting our rights

aren't doing it."

Hughes, who has coached softball for 12 years elsewhere, says other high schools are doing a better job of providing equivalent facilities than Winters. She says the lack of batting cages and functional pitching machines is taking its toll on the team's performance.

"We have a lot of potential, but we can't get past that barrier because we don't have the right equipment to practice. Even Espartero has batting cages and pitching machines."

Forced to make do, the softball players become their own pitching machines and batting cages. Working in pairs, one player sits on an overturned five-gallon plastic bucket and throws wiffle balls in rapid succession at her partner, who bats the ball into the fencing at the sides of the backstop. In order to keep the balls coming swiftly and at the right speed, the pitcher must sit about 10 feet away from the batter, and all this takes place without benefit of protective face gear.

Bottom line, says Hughes, the team must piece together uniforms, piece together equipment and piece together their fields, and this second-class citizen treatment is damaging to the players' self-esteem.

"I'm fed up with the lack of support," says Hughes, who says that besides the lack of proper equipment or ballfields, she also endures derogatory comments from the baseball coaching staff about the softball team's less than stellar performance thus far, including insinuations that girls shouldn't be playing ball. She bristles with the suggestion that girls cannot excel in athletics.

"Research shows that it's not genetics that predicts athletic ability, it's exposure."

In spite of all the disillusionment and neglect, Hughes says the softball team pushes on, even in the face of recent crushing defeats.

"This group of girls has shown, day after day, optimism and cohesiveness, willed with pride. They face every disappointing moment with such grace and determination. Whether there's a "W" or a "L" in our bracket, these girls are awesome to me. I would coach them forever."

Hughes also commends the team for its constant improvement in their league statistics, such as batting and stealing bases. She says Winters is posting respectable stats despite the odds.

"These kids are gutting it out. It'd almost be scary to see what they could accomplish if they had a pitching machine."

Last year's softball coach, Jen Hall, says the problems facing this year's team is nothing new, and says sharing the field with Little League was her biggest problem. Little League coaches and parents would show up at the middle school for their games or practices

and demand that the high school team get off "their field." As a first-year coach, unfamiliar with local protocol, she would direct her team to leave the field.

"That beat down on them," says Hall, adding that the Little League teams were negligent in dragging the infields and cleaning up after themselves. She agrees with Hughes that the lack of batting cages and pitching machines hindered the team's performance, and resorted to purchasing batting tees and wiffle balls herself. In addition, the team had only two "legal" bats for games, and although the boys frequently purchase their own bats to compensate, not all of the girls were able to do this.

"I don't know how you can have a team and not provide the proper equipment. Not everybody can afford an \$80, \$100, \$200 bat."

Hall also agrees that the second-class citizen treatment had a negative effect on the players.

"It was a very frustrating and unfair situation and the girls know it — 'We're second rate because we're girls.' It's discouraging to hear them talk like that when they don't feel they're getting the support of the school and administration."

## Community support

The local Rotary Club, which frequently dives in and supports community projects, did so for the high school baseball team and rebuilt one of the dugouts that was destroyed by fireworks two summers ago. When asked why the Rotary Club hasn't provided comparable support to the softball team, Rotary president John Donleavy sounds clearly surprised and says no one ever asked.

"If the girls have a project, we'd be more than happy to help out," says Donleavy, who has a daughter in Little League himself. However, he admits he's noticed the discrepancy between the boys' and girls' fields, and adds, "I believe the girls deserve better facilities than their receiving. We, as a community, need to work toward building parks and fields that they can use."

"There's no reason why girls can't have as good facilities as boys. Lesser facilities mean less opportunity."

High school principal George Griffin, in line as next year's Rotary Club president, expresses similar mystification about several of the softball team's grievances. He was unaware that the team's shorts weren't functional or that their storage shed lacked proper shelving to hold equipment. While praising the efforts of Harold Anderson and other volunteers for their work on the field, he concedes that this relieves the school of paying for this maintenance. Without it, he says the varsity diamond would likely be

See **SOFTBALL** on page A-12



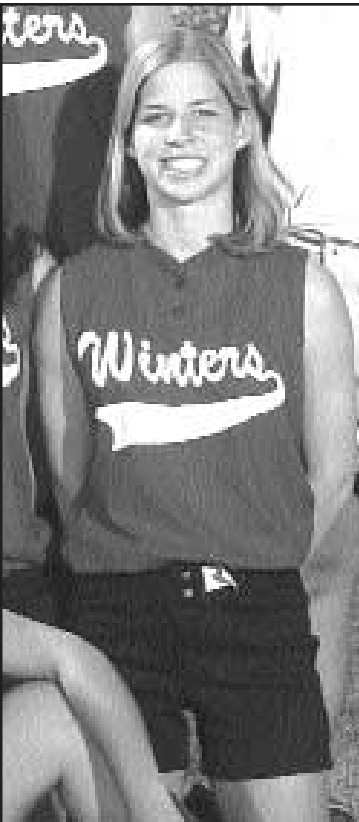
Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Adrienne Lizaragga takes a swing during a recent practice. Fabiola Hernandez (seated) serving as a pitching machine, tosses the balls to her so she can hit them into the fence.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Sisters Samantha Nickelson, 8, (left) and Molly Nickelson, 11, are the next generation of softball players coming up the ranks. They have already noticed that the facilities at the middle school, where most of their practices and games take place, are not as good as those at the Little League park, where the boys' teams play. Their father, Robert, became fed up with the disparity and hopes to spark changes in the local softball/baseball culture before his girls get to high school, and pushed the issue to the forefront.



In the above photo, taken from last year's varsity softball team photo, the jersey shown here on player Kaely Romney is the only functional uniform currently provided to the softball team. Below, varsity baseball player Sebastian Salas is shown wearing the jersey and pants provided for the baseball team. The team raises money with tournaments to upgrade the uniform.



*The City of Winters is looking for citizens interested in volunteering to serve on a number of Special Committees to help develop master plans and strategies for the City to use in making some key decisions. The commitment will be for a period from May through July, 2005.*

These will include:

- **Fire/Police Station Site Review:** Review of properties for the citing of a new municipal facility to house police, fire and possibly public works.
- **Parks and Open Space:** Help in developing a strategy for the development of parks and open space areas.
- **Facilities Review:** Help in developing strategies and priorities for the development of future City buildings and facilities.
- **Level of Service:** Help define the future service levels for police, fire, recreation and maintenance services.

*For more information or to get an application, go to [www.cityofwinters.org](http://www.cityofwinters.org) or call Jen Michaelis at 795-4910 ext. 100.*



# Entertainment

## Swing into spring ‘con salsa’ this Friday

CANDELA will bring its Latin rhythms to Winters Friday, April 22, 9 p.m. at the Community Center, performing in a benefit for the Winters Music Booster Association. CANDELA, under the direction of multitalented “sonero-percussionist” Edgardo Cambón plays an original repertoire and wide variety of Latin rhythms including Son, Bolero, Mambo, Cha-cha-chá, Merengue, and the more contemporary Timba, combined with a touch of jazz, which make the band enjoyable for dancers as well as listeners.

CANDELA has earned a well-deserved niche in the hearts of San Francisco’s dance public. Their great trombone sound gives them a unique voice in the tradition of Mon Rivera, Willie Colon and Eddie Palmieri. CANDELA’s “line-up of young and veteran talent” (LatinBeat

Magazine/) include Bob Karty, piano; Jeff Cressman, Marty Wehner and John Gove, trombones; Edgardo Cambón, vocals and congas; Eric Rangel, bongo drums and background vocals; David Belove, bass, Julio Areas, timbales and background vocals and Sandy Cressman, vocals.

CANDELA has performed at the Benny Moré Salsa Festival, Havana, Cuba, Festival at the Lake, San Jose Jazz Festival, San Francisco Carnival, Fillmore Street Fair, Jazz in the City Summer Series, City Celebration Summer Series, live on Fog City Radio and at numerous Bay Area clubs, including Yoshi’s, Kimbal’s East, among many others.

Dance instruction at the April 22 performance takes place at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for adults; \$13 for 17 and under. Call 795-1924 for ticket information.



Courtesy photo

CANDELA appears at the Community Center Friday.

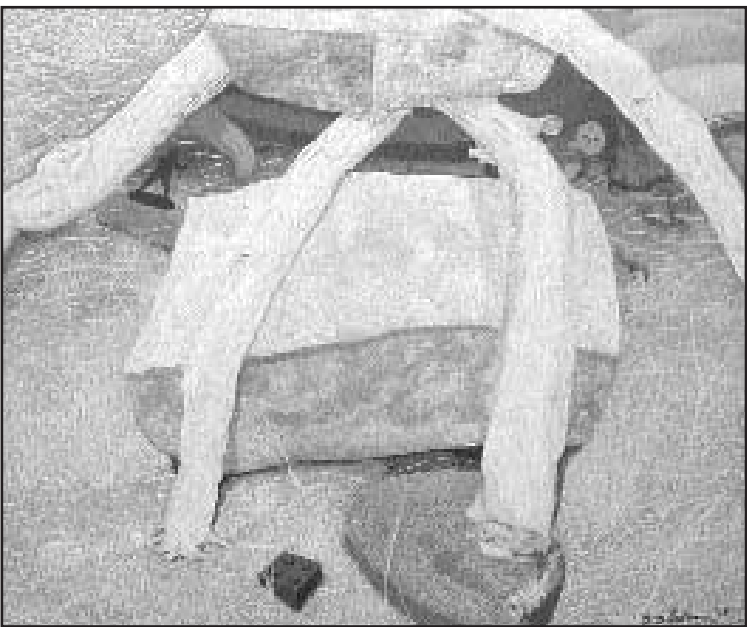
## Artist reception planned The Main Street Gallery

There will be a reception for artists Bill Scholer and Karla Holland-Scholer on Saturday, April 23, from 5 to 8 p.m. at The Main Street Gallery located at 9 East Main Street, Suite 1, in downtown Winters. Richard Bostock will play the Solo Guitar.

“Leaving the Light On”, a digital painting, 12” by 17”, will be on display by Karla Holland-Scholer. Holland-Scholer works in clay, mixed media, and digital art. Her work has been featured in various publications such as Ceramics Monthly magazine, and the fourth edition of “Hands in Clay”, by Charlotte Speight, and John Toki. Her images are in-

spired by folklore and personal mythologies. Karla teaches Digital Painting, Art for Children, and Web page design at Sierra College, Cosumnes River College, and California State University Sacramento.

Bill Scholer will show “How We Grow,” an acrylic painting, approximately 22” by 30”. Bill Scholer is an accomplished musician, painter, and printmaker. He takes images from the area around his home at Lake Berryessa and from the California State Prison-Solano, where he teaches art & music, and uses those images as metaphors to express his political concerns.



Courtesy photo

The artwork of Bill Scholer and Karla Holland-Scholer will be on display at The Main Street Gallery Saturday.

## Aggie Day planned on Raley Field May 12

Family and friends can enjoy the fourth annual Aggie Day at Raley Field on Thursday, May 12, at 7:05 p.m. when the Sacramento Rivercats take on the Oklahoma Red-

hawks. Enjoy \$1 hotdogs and \$1 ice cream and entertainment by the Cal Aggie Marching Band-uh, UC Davis Cheerleaders and the Aggie Pack.

Tickets start at \$6.00 and

can be purchased using cash or check at the UC Davis Ticket Office window or by credit card online at [www.tickets.com](http://www.tickets.com) or [www.rivercats.com/tickets/window](http://www.rivercats.com/tickets/window)

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### Coming up

Thurs. April 21 - Big Sandy & His Fly-Rite Boys  
Sat. April 23 - Sourdough Slim & Saddle Pals  
Weds. April 27 - Rory Block  
Fri. April 29 - Corby Yates  
Sat. April 30 - Alex DeGrassi

### North Bay Opera Guild to hold barbeque

Glashoff’s Sculpture Ranch on Williams Road in beautiful Suisun Valley will sponsor a barbeque/hoedown on Saturday, May 21, from 4-8 p.m. The North Bay Opera Guild event is a fundraiser for our North Bay Opera Company. There will be food, special Suisun Valley wines, Western music, and prizes. The cost is \$45 per person (\$40 for Guild members).

For further information and reservations call Pat Dennis (707) 455-0646.

### Ceramics on display in Davis April 29

In conjunction with the California Conference for the Advancement of Ceramic Art at the John Nat-soulas Gallery, ceramics will be the focus at art galleries throughout Davis. The public is invited to make the rounds of gallery receptions between 6-10 p.m. on Friday, April 29 to view a wide range of works in clay. All events are free.

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Photos by Debra Lo Guercio  
Above is the varsity baseball diamond. Below is the varsity softball diamond.



## SOFTBALL

Continued from page A-9

in the same shape as the JV diamond or the softball diamonds.

Griffin says the plan was to break ground on the softball fields at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School this year, but academic concerns such as the high school's below-par API scores, took precedence. In addition, there were some disagreements with some of the community sports programs about the usage of the softball fields, which bogged down the process somewhat.

"I'm not blaming anybody else for it," said Griffin, however. "I don't want it to sound like it's somebody else's fault. It's my responsibility."

Griffin says he will meet that responsibility this summer, and is forming a committee to work on a blueprint for the softball fields as soon as school is out. From that committee, he plans to generate an exact list of equipment that is needed, like concrete, backstops, drinking fountains, scoreboards and bleachers, and will ask the community for help. He does not yet know the exact cost of these things, and says he can't ask for donations until he has specific numbers.

Griffin says the softball fields should break ground this fall and

should be completed for next year's softball season, and says he would welcome any volunteer effort, whether in the form of time or material.

"The only reason we have our nice facilities (like the baseball and football fields) is because of the volunteer efforts of a variety of outside groups."

He adds that when it comes to sharing fields, now or in the future, that he will make it clear that the school sports teams take precedence over community sports teams.

"Nothing starts until any school program is done with it," says Griffin. He also agrees that communication between the softball team and himself needs to improve, and says the players or coach need to tell him what they need. He says arrangements to add shelves for the storage shed are being made, and Crisp says a second dragging net for the team will be provided. As for the community, the softball team would love some support.

"Come watch our games!," they called out at the end of their interview.

As for next year's team, anyone who wants to join the softball field committee or who is interested in volunteering time or materials for the project can email Griffin: ggriffin@wintersjUSD.org.



Photos by Debra Lo Guercio  
Above is the varsity baseball dugout, made of wood, with shelter from the sun and wind, new paint and the team name. Below is the varsity softball dugout, which consist of a chain link box and a bench. Behind it is the softball equipment shed, painted green.





# Sports

## JV boys claim Rio Vista Relays title

By JAY SHUTTLEWORTH  
Special to the Express

The Winters High JV boys track and field team claimed the team title at the Rio Vista Rams Relay Invitational last Friday April 15. The JV boys scored 40 points to top 12 schools, featuring the likes of Vanden, Wheatland, Linden and North Tahoe. This was the first championship of any kind for a Winters High team since the Rio Vista Relays began in 1979. The varsity boys and girls both finished third overall. The girls had dramatic improvement in their score, improving 54 to 0 from last year's meet.

Highlights of the day included a remarkable near-sweep in the meet's closing event, the mile relay. The varsity boys, varsity girls and JV boys teams all won in impressive fashion. The girls' team featured Courtney Carner, Leslie Contreras, Natalie Cooley and Lauren Yehle. The varsity squad featured Robert Warren, team captain Cameron Lovell, Josh Sorvari and Nick Ramos. The JV boys' consisted of Curtis Holabird, Alvaro Zaragoza, Mat Catalan and Carlos Figueroa.

Other notable victories included commanding victories by the JV boys in the 4x800 relay and distance medley. In the 4x800, Johnny Lucero teamed with Zaragoza, Catalan and Figueroa to win by nearly 35 seconds. The team of Holabird, Zaragoza, Catalan and Figueroa easily won the distance medley (800-400-1200-1600). In that event, they lapped three teams.

At the varsity level, in the mixed 4x100 relay the Warriors won a hotly-contested race with Vanden. The team featured Ramos, Warren, Contreras and Yehle.

For the varsity girls, the squad of Cara McCoy, Gabrielle Boisrame, Sophie Sears and Yehle was nipped by Vanden and North Tahoe to claim third in the 4x120 shuttle hur-

dles. The sprint medley (100-100-200-400) squad of Erica Jordan, McCoy, Carner and Contreras won going away. The talented distance medley squad of Carner, Yehle, Sears and Cooley placed second to North Tahoe.

The field events were individually scored and featured some fine performances. Junior Mayte Herrera placed third in the shot put while JV Leila Muller nabbed a pair of fifths in the shot put and discus.

On Wednesday, April 13, the Winters High School Track and Field Team defeated the Gridley High boys and girls varsity teams last Wednesday, April 13. In dual meet competition, the girls team won 10 of the 11 contested events and crushed Gridley 81-8; the boys also won easily 61-42. The girls remain undefeated in league competition at 3-0. The boys improved to 2-1, while both JV teams fell to Gridley and remained winless in BVL competition at 0-3.

Highlights of the meet included a team record performance by Cooley in the mile (6:09). Cooley joined Erica Jordan and Eleni Valencia to lead a 1-2-3 sweep of the 800; she also teamed with McCoy, Jordan and Carner to win the mile relay.

A number of Warrior girls also were double individual victories. Carner added a pair of individual wins in the 100 and 200, Sears won the 100 and 300 hurdles and Sierra Thomas easily won the shot put and discus. Mayte Herrera joined Thomas in the throws by placing second in both the shot put and the discus. Team captain Sara Bean-Duncan placed second and improved her two-mile time by almost two minutes and teammate Sears also placed third in the two-mile. Sophomore Boisrame added a second-place finish in the 300 hurdles and was third in the 100 hurdles. Junior Valencia placed second in the



Courtesy photo  
Lauren Yehle gets ready to clear a hurdle. She also teamed up with members of the mixed 4 X 100 relay team to defeat Vanden.

mile, and junior Cara Patton added a second place in the 100 and was third in the 200.

Senior Jerry Feltis' toss of 35' 10" led teammates Jeremy Shepherd and Jesse Beckett in a 1-2-3 sweep of the shot put. Senior Jesse Adams' toss of 104' led Beckett and Feltis in a sweep of the discus. Adams also won the triple jump, and Shepherd was second. Shepherd also placed second in the long jump behind teammate Nick Ramos.

Ramos also won the 100 meters in a season-best 11.2; he joined with team captain Lovell, Piedad Junez, and Sorvari to win the mile relay. Sorvari also led a 1-2-3 sweep of the 400; he was joined by

senior Richard Anstead and Lovell. Senior Junez won the 800 and was second in the mile.

For the JV girls, sophomore Leslie Contreras placed second in the 100 but tied teammate Lauren Yehle's 2004 time for WHS' all-time mark in that event (13.9). Contreras also won the 200 in 30.2. Yehle won the 100 hurdles and was second in the 300 hurdles. Leila Muller placed first in the shot put and the discus, while Amy Purvis and

See TRACK on page B-2

## Ramos headed for Eastern Washington

By ERIC  
and LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports  
correspondents

Nick Ramos, a senior at Winters High School, will take his football skills to Eastern Washington University next fall. Ramos committed to EWU after taking a trip to the university and talking to the coaching staff. He has been a three-sport all league standout at WHS for the last three years.

Ramos played varsity football for coach Chris Novello since he was a sophomore, ran track for four seasons and wrestled for two. In football, Ramos was an all league selection and was a member of the All Northern Section Division IV team for the last two seasons. In wrestling, Ramos was the first Winters High wrestler to win a BVL title and make the all league team and in track. Ramos not only won the BVL title, the sub-section title and the north section title he advanced on to the California state championship as a junior in the 300-meter hurdles.

What attracted Eastern Washington coach Paul Wulff was obviously not Ramos's 5'7" 150-pound frame; it was his speed, quickness and his competitiveness. At last years Nike Combine at Stanford University, which features 500 of the best football players in the country, Ramos clocked the second fastest time in the 40-

yard dash with a 4.40 run in the tall grass.

"Nick is a tough football player," said Wulff. "He has the intangibles that everybody looks for and he's a good all-around athlete."

Wulff plans on having Ramos red shirt his first year but things may change before then. "Things change quickly at this level," Wulff said. "Right now we have four seniors at receiver so we plan to red shirt Nick and give him a chance to learn the system. But if we lose a few players for what ever reason and he's performing the way we think he will then he just might be in the starting lineup."

Wulff plans on Ramos playing the inside slot position as well as returning punts and kick-offs.

Wulff was a 1985 graduate of Davis High School, played college ball on a scholarship at Washington State, had a brief visit in the NFL and the World Football League before taking up coaching at Eastern Washington in 1993 as an assistant. In 2000, Wulff took over as head coach and turned his team into a national contender. Eastern Washington is a Division I AA school and was co-champions of the Big Sky Conference in 2004 with a 6-1 record. EWU will open their season at San Jose State on Sept. 3, and will return to the west coast on Oct. 29, to take on Sacramento State.

## Salas receives coaches award

Rebecca Salas, a freshman on the Winters High School JV girls basketball team, was given the

Coaches Award from coach Jeff Sims at their annual banquet last month.



COURTNEY CARNER

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Nick Hedrick



Nick Hedrick, a sophomore on the Winters High School varsity baseball team, is this week's athlete of the week.

In two games last week, Hedrick batted 4 for 6 with four RBI, a triple, a double and

scored two runs for the Warriors.

Hedrick's three run triple put Winters in the lead for good in the Warriors' 5-1 victory over BVL opponent Oroville.

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# JV boys go 0-3 in league play

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School J.V baseball team had a rough three games of Butte View League action as they lost three in a row. The Warriors traveled to Sutter to play the Huskies on Tuesday, April 5, and suffered a 3-10 loss. Freshman, Cody Campos was the highlight for the Warriors as he started the game with a lead off home run. Campos ended the game batting 2 for 3.

On Tuesday, April 12, the Warriors traveled to Oroville and lost a close 1-4 game to the Tigers. Joe Fiori threw another solid complete game as he struck out seven batters and only allowed two earned runs. The Tigers, though, had a three-run rally in the bottom of the fifth to take the lead then held it with good pitching.

On Friday, April 15, the Warriors lost big to Gridley with a 5-16 score.

“The last two weeks have been a struggle,” said coach Jason Molina. “Nothing seems to be going right. But being able to rebound from difficult times is what builds character and not just in baseball but in life as well. I have no doubt that this squad has the ability to get through this. They are a great group of kids.”

The Warriors will continue league play as they host the Sutter Huskies on Friday, April 22.

## Fly Fishers of Davis to meet

The Fly Fishers of Davis will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Davis Waste Removal Meeting Room, 2727 2nd Street. This month, Dr. Michael Parrella, professor of entomology at UC Davis, will give a presentation on the general importance of insects as food for trout.

Dr. Parrella will debunk some common myths associated with entomology and fly fishing. Visitors and prospective members are invited to attend.

For further information call 758-5135 or see the club’s website at <http://www.dcn.davis.ca.us/goffd/>.

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online  
[www.winters  
express.com](http://www.wintersexpress.com)

# 2005 Bobbie Greenwood Swimming Pool schedule

The Bobbie Greenwood Swimming Pool at Winters High School opens on Saturday, June 4, the schedule follows:

**Water aerobics**  
~ \$40.00 a session or \$4 as a drop in.  
~ Monday - Thursday 7-8 p.m.  
~ Session One: June 6 - 30.  
~ Session Two: July 5 - 28.  
~ Session Three: August 1 - 11.

**Swim Team**  
~ Weekdays 8 a.m. - noon

**Swim Lessons**  
~ Weekdays 12:30 - 1 p.m. and 1:15 - 1:45 p.m.  
~ Session One:

June 13 - June 24  
~ Session Two: June 27 - July 8  
~ Session Three: July 11 - July 22  
~ Session Four : July 25 - Aug. 5

Lessons will be American Red Cross Standards swim lessons. Parents and Tots, Kinder, Beginner I, Beginner II, Beginner III, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate Lessons will meeting five day a week for a two week session with a total of five hours of instruction. Cost per child per session is \$25.

Register and pay for swim lessons at City Hall, City Clerk side, prior to each session. Call 795-4233, ext. 102 for additional information.

**Recreation swim:**  
Bobbie Greenwood Pool will open for the public June 4 through Aug. 13. There has been a change in time for the recreation swim:

The pool is open daily from 2-6 p.m. The cost is \$1.25 for adults, teens and children. Season passes are \$30, \$10 for each additional person. A family pass is \$60 for a family of four, \$10 for each additional person.

Season passes must be paid for at City Hall.

The adult lap swim will be held Monday-Friday from 6-7 p.m. Season passes count. The pool will close on Aug. 13.

For more information, call City Hall, 795-4233 ext. 102.

## Lifeguard training schedule announced

Lifeguard training for the city of Winters begins in May. Attendance is required at all class meetings in order to pass the course. There are no exceptions to this requirement. Applicants are required to bring to each class: notepaper, a pen or pencil, textbooks, a swim suit and towel. It is recommended that they bring: goggles, a swim cap and ear plugs or swimmer’s ear wax.

All applicants must be 15 - years of age to qualify for this class. This is the tentative schedule for the Lifeguard Class. For more information, call Kelly Davis, 707-449-6189.

Kelly will also be able to do recertification for CPR and First Aid for returning guards.

The class fee will be \$140, which includes class book. Make checks out to City of Winters. Completion or certification of the Lifeguard class will not guarantee employment.

To register for Life-

guard class, call Gloria at - 795-4233 ext. 102.

**Monday, May 2, 5:30-9 p.m.**  
Read Lifeguard Training Chapter 1: Professional Lifeguard  
Chapter 2: Preventing Injuries  
Chapter 3: Patron Surveillance  
Chapter 4: Emergency Preparation  
Precourse Test: Swim 500 yards continuously  
Retrieve 10 pound brick from a depth of 7 feet of water or more

**Tuesday, May 3, 5:30-9 p.m.**  
Read Lifeguard Training Chapter 13: Preventing disease transmission  
Chapter 6: Breathing and cardiac emergencies  
CPR skills

**Wednesday, May 4, 5:30-9 p.m.**  
Read Lifeguard Training Chapter 7:First Aid  
First Aid skills  
Review CPR skills

**Thursday, May 5, 5:30-9 p.m.**  
Read Lifeguard Training Chapter 5: Rescue Skills  
Chapter 8: head, neck, back injuries  
CPR written test, First Aid written test  
Emergency Preparation written test

**Sunday, May 15, 9 a.m. -5 p.m.**  
Water skills: stride jump, compact jump, approaches, extensions from pool deck, swimming extension rescue, active drowning rear rescue, passive drowning rear rescue, feet first surface dive, submerged victim rescue, escapes, multiple victim rescue, removal from water  
Spinal injury management skills: head splint, head-chin support, submerged victim neck injury rescue, backboarding lifeguard taining written test  
Title 22 written test.  
Schedule may change due to number of students and amount of material.

# Thunderbirds ready for season

Thunderbird Staff  
Special to the Express

The Solano Thunderbirds are ready to start their third season of summer collegiate, wood bat baseball at Travis Credit Union Park in Vacaville. The boys of summer will return under the reign of Coach Phil Swimley, former head coach for 37 years at UC Davis.

“The recruiting so far has gone very well, and we are waiting on a final few commitments” reports Swimley. Regular ball-park fans will recognize some returning names: Craig Eagle, Anthony Esquer, Kris Negron and Jeff Wilkerson.

Your favorite ballpark food will again be served with Mark Creffield leading the team in the kitchen. Fireworks shows, always a popular item, will be many, and the staff is working on some new between-inning games to go along with last year's crowd pleasers.

After playing the past two seasons as a member of the California Collegiate League, the Thunderbirds are considering a new affiliation for the 2005 season.

Horizon Air, the sister carrier to Alaska Airlines, has recently helped establish the Horizon Air Summer Series. The Horizon Air Summer Series crosses collegiate league boundaries to form what might be call a “league of leagues” made up of teams with some of today's best college baseball players from along the West Coast. One exciting aspect of this series will be a sponsored website, updated daily, posting results of each team.

Unlike a regular league, in the Horizon Air Summer Series teams may change from season to season. Teams that fail to compete capably during a season may not be invited back so as to allow entry to up and coming teams. This is the only such league format in baseball today. Horizon Air has been involved in sports market-

ing for several years with various professional, collegiate and minor league baseball operations.

Added incentive to change leagues came when the San Francisco Seals decided to sit out the season and the Yuba-Sutter Gold Sox moved to the Horizon Air Summer Series. This left only four teams (Santa Barbara Foresters, Salinas Packers, San Luis Obispo Blues and Solano Thunderbirds) remaining in the California Collegiate League for the 2005 season.

“Joining the Horizon Air Summer Series may be a good fit for our team and we are certainly going to look at it”, points out Thunderbirds Coach Phil Swimley. “At this point we’ve scheduled 43 home games and only eight on the road. Our season is one week shorter this year, but with games every day except Monday, our players will still get their fill of playing time.”

“Our goal has always been, and will continue to be, to provide an opportunity for our players to develop, and offer good wholesome, family-style entertainment” said Swimley. “I don’t think the emphasis should be whether or not we are part of a league; as far as the fans go, the only thing I would expect them to notice is a better overall quality of baseball considering the opponents we have scheduled this season. The Summer Series sounds exciting, and, if it works out, getting on board at its conception could be a real advantage. There is some growth potential, and I see the possibility of good things in its future”.

The first home game of the season is Saturday, June 11, 7:05 p.m. at Travis Credit Union Park in Vacaville. The evening will feature opening day ceremonies, great food, between inning entertainment and conclude with fireworks.

Don’t miss the Youth Day  
Kiddie Parade. Saturday, April 30, beginning  
at 9:45 a.m. on Main Street.

## TRACK

Continued from page B-1

Krista Blandin placed third and fourth, respectively, in the mile.

Despite falling to Gridley, the JV boys continued their dominance in several events. Sophomore Catalan led teammate Alvaro Zaragoza and Carlos

Figueroa in a sweep of the long-jump. Zaragoza and Catalan finished 1-2 in the 800 and were second and third, respectively, in the mile. Sophomore Holabird joined Catalan, Figueroa and Zaragoza in a victorious mile relay. Holabird added a second-place finish in the 400. Jesse McKim added a pair of second-place finishes

in the shot put and discus.

The WHS track and field team was scheduled to host Wheatland and Gridley in a Butte View League meet on Wednesday, April 20, at Dr. Sellers Field.



# Schools

## Get ready for the 2005 Kiddie Parade

The annual Youth Day Kiddie Parade will take place at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday, April 30. The registration table will be located at the corner of Main and Fourth Streets. Registration opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 8:45 a.m. This is a free event. Please make sure your entry is registered by 8:45 a.m. on Youth Day as the entries are judged prior to the parade. Early registration forms can be obtained by calling Lauren Sebastian at 795-2091.

Numbers will be given out on Youth Day morning. Kiddie Parade entrants may choose from one of six categories in which to be judged: decorated bicycle, costume, wagon, pet, group and mini-float. For safety reasons, motorized vehicles, such as motorcycles are not allowed in the Kiddie Parade. Battery Powered mini-jeep vehicles are allowed.

Contact Kiddie Parade Chairman Lauren Sebastian at 795-2091 for more information or to volunteer to help with the parade on Youth Day morning.

## Youth Day lip sync contest announced

Youth Day is coming up fast and this year's lip sync contest is just around the corner. Everyone get your act together because we will be awarding \$50 to this year's winner. Second place will receive \$35 and third place will earn \$25. Sign up at the Youth Day committee booth during Youth Day before the contest. Make sure you have your music ready for the DJs! This year we will be grading the lip syncers on their lip sync ability, choreography, creativity (anything that is unique among the competitors), costume, and, of course, the fun factor.

Can you recreate one of those greatest hits? Just make sure your music is appropriate for children.

Visit us  
online  
[www.winters  
express.com](http://www.wintersexpress.com)

## Calendar, restructuring on agenda

The board of trustees will meet Thursday, April 21 at 6 p.m. at Waggoner Elementary School. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Waggoner Elementary School students Jill Oates, Olivia Orosco, and Esmeralda Velasquez.
- ~ Recognition of Waggoner Elementary School parents Billy Bishop, Linda Gonzales, Lynn Laukkanen, Diane Rainwater, Crystal

Garnett and Theresa Borchelt.

- ~ Communication and reports.

**Discussion items**

- ~ Fiscal forecast for 2005-2006.
- ~ District restructuring update.
- ~ Consider 2006-2007 and 2007-2008 school year calendars.
- ~ Comprehensive school safety plans.
- ~ High School graduation requirements

**Action items**

- ~ Uniform complaint procedures.

- ~ Reducing hours of employment and ordering layoffs for designated positions in the classified service due to lack of funds and lack of work.

- ~ Consent agenda.

The next board meeting will be on Thursday, May 5, at 6 p.m. at the district office located on Grant Avenue.

## Wolfskill High School holds awards ceremony

Wolfskill High School held its 8th Awards Ceremony of the year at the school on Monday, April 11. The top award winner was Juana Valadez who won two awards: one for earning the most credits and another for turning in the highest quality of work. Three students were recognized for perfect attendance (no absences or tardys). They were Marisela Duran, Felisa Franco, and Tyler Webster.

In addition, the following twenty-six students were presented awards

for earning at least minimum credits during this grading period: Sergio Alvarado, Liliana Alcazar, Matt Austin, Jessica Ceja, Jose Del Rio, Francisco Del Toro, Marisela Duran, Ana Fernandez, Rafael Fierros, Felisa Franco, Isaac Fuentes, Sam Gale, Danny Guzman, Felipe Guzman, Danny Hernandez, Hector Hernandez, Luz Jimenez, Regina Lona, Tony Martinez, Nicole Moreno, Luz Murillo, Jessyca Pinkston, Tiburcio Quezada, Victor Tafoya, Juana Valadez, and Samantha Zaragoza.

## Be instrumental to the music program



Courtesy photo

Winters music students need community support. Donate your old instruments to the music department and watch them come to life in a young musician's hands. Contact music teachers Lynne Secrist, 795-6140, or Jodi Serrano, 795-6130 to help.

## Yolo County Homeschoolers to host monthly park day

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 its monthly park day, Thursday, May 5, from noon-2 p.m. at Rainbow City in Community Park at the corners of F Street and Covell Boulevard in Davis. 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 noon - 12:30 p.m. Different homeschooling philosophies,

understanding legal options, networking, parkdays, college opportunities, conferences, and local and statewide resources will be discussed. Find out how to begin and where to find the tools to navigate a family homeschooling adventure.

The group offers Yahoo-based email list, the monthly newsletter (the Flash, call Heather Smith at 756-4514 for a copy of the latest issue), an annual Homeschool Information Night each August, weekly parkdays for younger families, periodic coffee nights, and a monthly park day on the first Thursday of every month, where families play and network. For information contact Eve Dunaway at 753-6464.

## Support available for families

Allied Services for Kids (ASK) provides immediate help through both individual and family counseling, support and education groups, classroom presentations, and 24-hour crisis line services.

To learn more about the services that ASK provides or to contact the 24-hour crisis lines, call Davis, 753-0797 or Woodland, 668-8445.

## Music Scholarship announced

The Swift Fund for the Arts, a Davis-based non profit organization dedicated to supporting music and the arts, announces their 2005 Music Scholarship Program.


The Swift Fund for the Arts will award a select number of scholarships to qualifying students attending the Sacramento

Youth Symphony Summer Chamber Music Workshop in Davis. This scholarship program is open to any workshop attendees who reside in Yolo County. For more information and application materials, contact the Swift Fund for the Arts at [scholarships@swiftfund.org](mailto:scholarships@swiftfund.org) or 530-219-6057.

## DADS support group meets weekly

Dads with children under the age of six are being invited to participate with their child in a new Dads And Daughters/Sons (DADS) group funded by the Yolo County Children and Family Commission (Proposition 10).


To register, call the DADS program at 662-2211, extension 20. Yolo Family Service Agency and Lekotek are providing organization and leadership for developing the DADS program.




## In The Spotlight

Connie Badgley and Diane Bosse are teachers at Winters Community Christian School. Connie has been teaching for 25 years and her favorite subject to teach is math. She is a new grandma to Paige, is involved with youth ministries, is on the praise team at church and loves to cook for a crowd.

Diane has been teaching for 15 years and her favorite subject to teach is reading. She enjoys the two-room, multi-grade family atmosphere at WCCS and seeing the spiritual growth of children. She enjoys time with her family and scrapbooking.

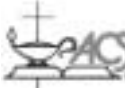


Left to right: Connie Badgley, Diane Bosse



**WINTERS**  
**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
205 Russell Street, Winters  
**795-4682**

PreK-8





# Features

## Check your pulse to check your health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I ride my bike 5 miles every day and do so at a fairly good speed. In addition, I have begun weightlifting and follow that with treadmill running. What should my pulse be after I exercise? — Q.D.

ANSWER: The normal lower limit for the pulse when one is sitting is 50 to 60 beats a minute. (The heartbeat rate and pulse rate are one and the same. The pulse is the heartbeat felt in an artery.) The upper limit for the resting pulse is around 100.

Well-conditioned athletes have a pulse rate in the 40s and even lower. Their hearts pump more blood with each beat than the ordinary heart does. Therefore, they need fewer heartbeats.

If you want to gauge heart health, one way is to take your pulse at the end of exercise. One minute later it should be beating 12 fewer beats a minute than it was when you ended exercise.

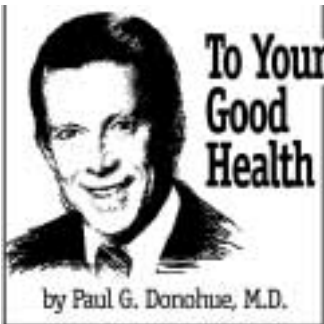
There is an involved protocol that uses the drop in pulse rate after exercise as a health indicator in a very rigorous manner. It has an exerciser take his or her pulse, while still exercising at maximum intensity, for one full minute. Then it calls for a cessation of exercise with a full two-minute rest. According to this method, after two minutes of rest the pulse rate should drop by 42 or more beats.

This is not a test suitable for everyone. It should be done only by those who are positive their hearts are healthy. It's a strenuous test that can put too much stress on a heart.

\*\*\*

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is hemoglobin? Mine is slightly high, but the doctor says I don't need to be concerned. Is there anything I can do to lower it? — M.M.

ANSWER: Hemoglobin is a large protein inside every red blood cell. When blood passes through the lungs, hemoglobin takes hold of oxygen. When blood passes



through organs and tissues in need of oxygen, hemoglobin releases it.

Smokers have a slightly higher-than-normal hemoglobin, as do people who live at high elevations.

Some illnesses, such as polycythemia (a condition where too many blood cells are made) and emphysema, give a person a high hemoglobin count.

If the number is not very high and if there are no other signs of an illness, then the count is not of great concern.

\*\*\*

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 39-year-old male. My problem is that some nights, at the point of falling asleep, my heart flutters. My doctor says it's due to my weight. What do you think this might be? — R.N.

ANSWER: I can't hazard a guess. Have you worn a heart monitor? It records all heart action and can be worn for days. That's one way to get the answer to this question.

\*\*\*

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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## Dog's duty is to get me on my feet

It's the age-old question: Why don't dogs understand the concept of Sunday morning?

It is not a mystery that I want to sleep in every Sunday morning. It is not a mystery that an alarm usually goes off to signal that it's time for me to get out of bed. What is a mystery to me is my new dog's insistence that I get out of bed at exactly the moment the alarm would be set during the week.

This morning, Stryker jumped on my bed and breathed his halitosis in my face. Do not tell me dogs don't know that is a weapon. I took the defensive maneuver of least resistance and pulled the bedspread over my head. Hah! Since dogs usually have that object-permanence characteristic of babies — out of sight, out of mind — I figured he would go away. Not Stryker.

Stryker hurled his body next to me as if diving on a bomb. He turned onto his back and started writhing in the same way dogs writhe on their backs on the grass. He started kicking, then he turned his feet toward my back and started to push. He was literally trying to push me off the bed.

"Stryker stop it," I yelled in my croaky morning voice, but that just seemed

JESSE LOREN

## AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

to urge him on. Abby, my older female Australian Shepherd jumped onto the bed too, which is hard for her because she's really fat. Stryker rolled over and started pushing again after he took a moment to greet Abby, then Abby barked her halitosis breath in my face. Not to be outdone, Phoebe, my 12-year-old cat decided to jump onto the head of the bed to lick me with her .2 grit tongue.

"OK, I'm up! I am not dead!"

Who do dogs think they are, and how do they align their offensive tactics? Did the cat really think I was dead, or was she protecting me? Mainly, I wonder why Stryker feels so strongly about time. It isn't that dry food isn't standing in a bowl in the other room; it isn't a lack of water. It could be the need to pee, but he never rushes outside once I let him out in the morning. Rather, this is a dog that prides himself on making me stand upright at the exact same time each day. What

is he, a reincarnated drill sergeant? Hmmm?

Stryker was a rescue dog from the Norcal Aussie Rescue Association. He is grand-champion material and boasts champion dogs in every pair of his pedigree. He is 8, barks too much and doesn't like to herd things. Instead he's well mannered and beautiful, except for his morning antics. Why would a knuckleheaded dog owner give up a gorgeous dog like him? Simple, his owner was from Travis Air Force Base and was sent to Iraq.

Although I don't know his name or where he is, I'd like to meet this guy to find out if he was such a difficult riser in the morning that he trained his dog to push him out of bed. I want to know if he did it to be funny, or if he had a sleep disorder. I'd like to call him at 5:30 on a Sunday morning and see how he likes it! Actually, I want to know how he's doing over there without his pushy canine friend and tell him Stryker says hello!



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't be put off by a seemingly too-tangled situation. Sometimes a simple procedure will unsnarl all the knots and get you in the clear fast and easy, just the way the Lamb likes it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time to go through your work space — wherever it is — and see what needs to be replaced and what can be tossed (or at least given away) without a second thought.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Someone who disagrees with your position might try to intimidate you. But continue to present a fair argument, regardless of how petty someone else might be while trying to make a point.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might find yourself exceptionally sensitive to family matters this week. An issue could come to light that you had overlooked. Ask other kinfolk to discuss it with you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might have more questions about a project (or perhaps someone you're dealing with on some level) than you feel comfortable with. If so, see which can be answered, which cannot, and why.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to clean up and clear out what you don't need before your tidy self is overwhelmed by "stuff." Then go celebrate the Virgo victory over clutter with someone special.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel a mite confused about why something you were sure couldn't go wrong didn't go all right either. Be patient. Things soon move into balance, exactly as you like it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) At this decision point, you could be moving from side to side, just to say you're in motion. Or you could be considering making a move straight up. What you choose is up to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although your finances should be in an improved situation at this time, thrift is still the savvy Sagittarian's smart move. Advice from a spouse or partner could be worth heeding.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Taking on a new challenge brings out the Goat's skills in maneuvering over and around difficult spots. Best of all, the Goat does it one careful step after another. (Got the idea, Kid?)

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your well-known patience might be wearing thin because of a disturbing (and seemingly unending) problem with someone close to you. This could be a time to ask for help. Good luck.

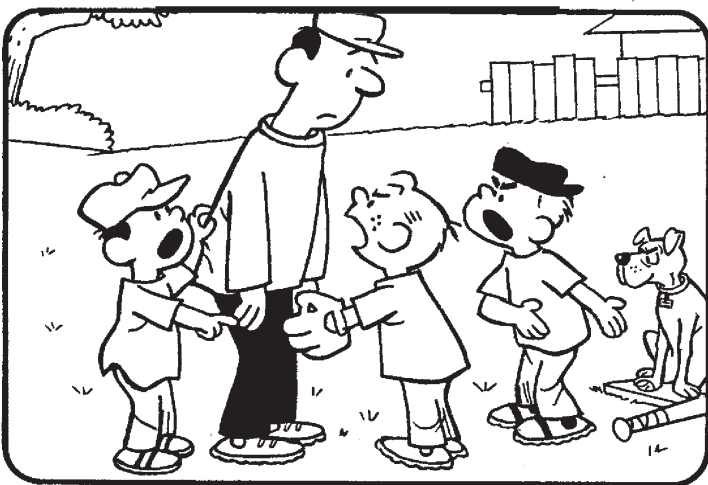
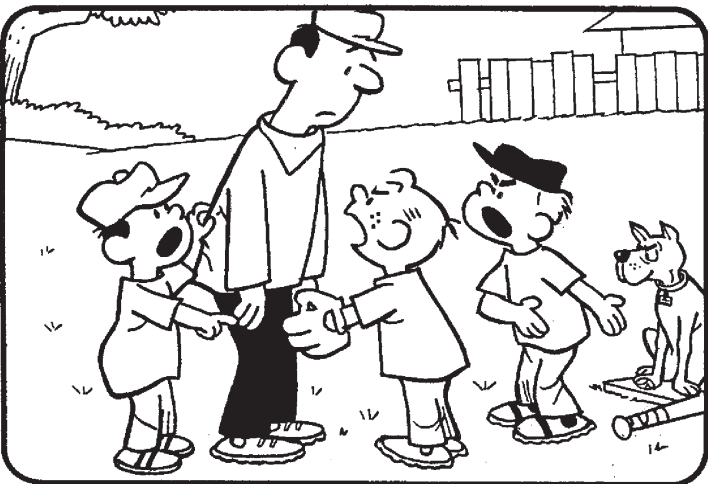
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful about a new venture that lures you into a "just-look-and-see" mode. Be sure that what you're being given to see isn't hiding what you should be seeing instead.

BORN THIS WEEK: Aries and Taurus give you the gift of leadership and the blessings of care and concern for all creatures.

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.  
Differences: 1. Shrubbery is shorter. 2. Shirt is shorter. 3. Collar is different. 4. Fence is shorter. 5. Cap is reversed. 6. Ears are different.

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## Pleased to meet you

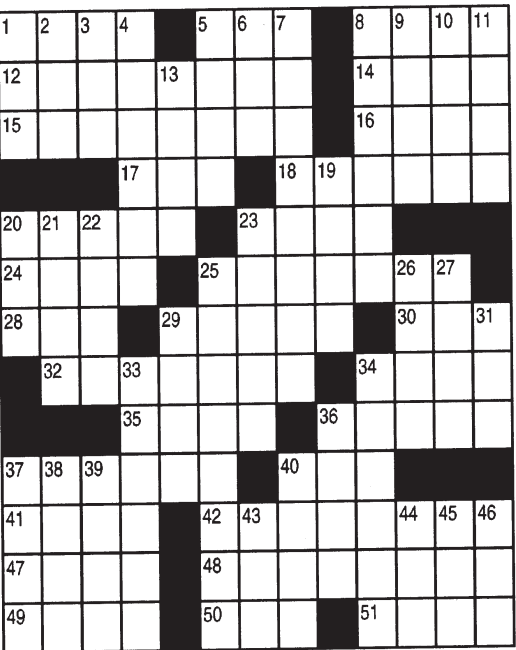


Name: Bob Harris  
Occupation: Insurance broker  
Hobby: golf  
What's best about living in Winters: "I like the uniqueness of the community and the friendship of the people."  
Fun fact: I have a twin brother. I'm the good looking one.

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- Lotion additive
- Barnyard call
- Nile bird
- Petula Clark hit
- Zilch
- Cheeriness
- Oversupply
- Lubricant
- Prison official
- Pictorial poser
- Easy stride
- Figure-skating jump
- Dark solar area
- culpa
- "Oops!"
- Princess' insomnia cause



### DOWN

- Commercial
- Bud's partner
- Possess
- Imbue with spirit
- Seethe
- Grain bristle
- Windflowers
- Marching properly
- Piglet's papa
- Grooving on NNW
- Witnessed
- Anything but
- that
- Basilica area
- Aries art movement
- Former mates
- Boyfriend
- Olympic coasters
- Detectives (Sl.)
- Admitting clients
- Afternoon socials
- Garfield's pal
- Stout's cousin
- Got down pat
- Go to bed
- Iconoclastic
- Atomizer output
- Between jobs
- Mount
- Holyoke founder Mary
- Erstwhile
- Constitution letters
- Khan title
- Section of L.A.?
- Sloppy place

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"A life of reaction is a life of slavery, intellectually and spiritually. One must fight for a life of action, not reaction."

~ Rita Mae Brown

"A bank is where they lend you an umbrella in fair weather and ask for it back when it begins to rain."

~ Robert Frost



# Nuestras Noticias



## Cazadores de Odios

Los cazadores de indocumentados que se reúnen en Arizona durante el mes de abril, bajo el llamado Proyecto Minuteman, no lograrán detener en lo más mínimo el constante flujo de inmigrantes hacia Estados Unidos. Es puro show con tintes racistas. En cambio, sí están demostrando una absoluta falta de comprensión del fenómeno de la inmigración y pueden generar graves peligros en la frontera. Son cazadores de odio.

El Proyecto Minuteman tiene como objetivo, según su propia información, “crear un bloque en contra de la entrada a Estados Unidos de extranjeros ilegales, narcotraficantes y terroristas potenciales.” Cientos de voluntarios han estado patrullando el valle de San Pedro, en la frontera entre Arizona y México, para “detectar a extraños que entren ilegalmente a Estados Unidos.” Ellos aseguran que no harán ningún arresto y que ni siquiera tocarán a los indocumentados, pero que sí los seguirán y reportarán a la Patrulla Fronteriza hasta que sean arrestados. O sea, que van a ser su sombra.

¿Qué tipo de gente se puede dedicar 30 días a perseguir indocumentados sin paga? Lo irónico es que los alimentos que comen estos cazadores y las casas donde viven fueron cosechados y construidas, seguramente, por los mismos inmigrantes que persiguen. Doble moral: critican a los indocumentados pero se benefician de su trabajo.

El Proyecto Minuteman es puro humo. Sus voluntarios, tomando la justicia en sus propias manos, solo piensan patrullar 20 millas pero se les olvida que hay otras 1,931 millas de frontera entre México y Estados Unidos. Detener a los indocumentados de esa manera es como tratar de parar el cauce de un río con una piedra; el agua y los indocumentados se van a ir por los lados, por el lugar de menor resistencia. En la primera semana de abril, las 121 llamadas telefónicas de este grupo a la Patrulla Fronteriza culminaron únicamente en el arresto de 228 personas. Miles más se les escaparon o cruzaron por otros lados.

Pero el verdadero peligro de esta operación paramilitar es que genere aún más muertes en la frontera. Es una fórmula explosiva. Los 500 agentes adicionales que ya envió la Patrulla Fronteriza no son suficientes para evitar actos violentos y para salvar vidas. Los inmigrantes y los “coyotes” que los guían saben perfectamente lo que está ocurriendo en la frontera con Arizona y ya están tomando rutas alternativas más peligrosas. Por eso el resultado final de esta “protesta legal y pacífica”, como ellos le llaman, pudiera medirse en vidas humanas.

Quizás en lo único que coinciden las organizaciones antiinmigrantes, como la Minuteman, y las que defienden los derechos de los indocumentados es que la frontera está fuera de control y que algo se tiene que hacer al respecto. Estos grupos ultraderechistas, al igual que las bandas de traficantes de

seres humanos, pueden surgir debido a que existe un vacío de autoridad en la región fronteriza. Y ese vacío genera muerte.

Estas son las estadísticas de la muerte. Cada día, en promedio, cuatro mil personas tratan de cruzar ilegalmente la frontera de México a Estados Unidos. Tres mil son arrestados, unos mil indocumentados sí logran cruzar con éxito y uno muere. Y como la apuesta está a favor de la vida –solo tienen una probabilidad en mil de morir– los indocumentados se la siguen jugando todos los días.

Al final de cuentas lo verdaderamente importante es que mucha gente está muriendo en la frontera. Uno por día. Y eso es inaceptable. Eso tiene que parar.

El presidente norteamericano, George W. Bush, y el mexicano, Vicente Fox, han demostrado una clara falta de voluntad política para resolver el problema de las muertes en la frontera común. Eso sí, dan muchos discursos y se quejan de lo que ocurre, pero desde el año 2000 no han hecho nada concreto para evitar las casi 400 muertes de inmigrantes anuales en la frontera.

¿Qué pueden hacer? Tres cosas:

- 1) Legalizar la situación de los 11 millones de inmigrantes indocumentados que hay actualmente en Estados Unidos, según el más reciente estudio del Pew Hispanic Center. No se trata únicamente de una cuestión humanitaria; es también una de seguridad nacional. Si Estados Unidos se va a tomar en serio la lucha contra el terrorismo tiene que saber quien vive en su país. Y, de paso, puede ser justo con quienes tanto aportan a la economía de este país.
- 2) Negociar un acuerdo migratorio entre México y Estados Unidos. Solo eso puede garantizar un flujo ordenado de los inmigrantes que tanto necesita Estados Unidos y evitar las muertes en la frontera.
- 3) Crear un gigantesco programa de inversión norteamericana en México y el resto de América Latina –una especie de Plan Marshall para la región. Esto generaría trabajos bien remunerados en Latinoamérica y evitaría que muchos de sus habitantes vieran el viaje a Estados Unidos como su única alternativa económica.

El problema migratorio no se resolverá con una varita mágica, ni con declaraciones populistas, ni con visitas a ranchos presidenciales. Mientras haya trabajadores desempleados en México y trabajos para ellos en Estados Unidos con salarios 10 veces superiores a los que hay en América Latina, seguirá existiendo la inmigración ilegal hacia el norte.

Por eso los desplantes de xenofobia, como el del Proyecto Minuteman, no resuelven nada y, en cambio, sacan a relucir la gran contradicción norteamericana: que este país, que fue creado por inmigrantes, ahora les está dando la espalda y los deja morir en el desierto.

## Reclutamiento de bomberos voluntarios

El departamento de bomberos de Winters esta reclutando candidatos para llenar las posiciones como bomberos voluntarios. Estos bomberos deben estar disponibles para responder a emergencias ya sea de su casa o de su trabajo.

El departamento de bomberos ofrece protección contra incendios así como otros servicios de emergencia, sin dejar de nombrar los servicios de prevención de incendios, educación y otros servicios de seguridad para la ciudad y la región.

Para enlistarse como voluntario no se necesita experiencia, se les dará entrenamiento y se les

proveerá el equipo necesario.

Actualmente el departamento de bomberos cuenta con cuatro bomberos permanentes, y 25 bomberos voluntarios. Todos estos bomberos tienen un papel muy importante en la protección a la ciudad y al distrito al proveer a la comunidad con los beneficios de una completa protección contra incendios sin los costos asociados si se tuviera personal de tiempo completo.

Debido al crecimiento de nuestra ciudad, el departamento de bomberos necesita mas ayuda. Si tu tienes el deseo de ayudar a la comunidad, crees en la excelencia al realizar

un trabajo, consideras que el respeto y la apreciación son suficiente recompensa por el trabajo que tu haces, entonces el departamento de bomberos te invita a unirte a ellos.

Para ser un bombero voluntario, necesitas no solamente el deseo de ayudar a la gente, sino también coraje y dedicación, entusiasmo, y el deseo de aprender y enfrentar retos. Un punto importante es que debes saber hablar y escribir ingles.

Si quieres saber mas en como ayudar y servir a la comunidad, llama al departamento de bomberos, 795-4131.

## Caminata

Se les hace una invitación para que participen en una caminata que se llevara a cabo en el cañón Stebbins Cold, que se encuentra localizado cerca de la presa, la caminata será guiada en español y sin costo alguno por Pelayo Alvarez, esta caminata esta programada para el sábado 23 de abril, de 9 AM a mediodía.

Los participantes conocerán la belleza de la naturaleza, podrán apreciar el sonido del agua corriendo a través del río, el color de las flores silvestres y las diferentes especies de animales y plantas que se tienen en esa área.

Si quiere asistir póngase en contacto con Jeff Faly, su correo electrónico jfaly@ucdavis.edu y su teléfono 795-3864. deje su nombre, su teléfono, e indique si necesita dirección para llegar al lugar.



*La Ciudad de Winters busca ciudadanos que esten interesados en servir como voluntarios en un numero de comitees especiales para ayudar a desarrollar el plan estrategico de la ciudad y hacer desiciones especificas. El compromiso sera por el periodo de Mayo y Julio, 2005.*

Esto incluria:

- **Revision de las estaciones de bomberos/policia:** Reviso de propiedades del Nuevo edificio para la policia y bomberos y possible obras publicas.
- **Parques y espacios abiertos:** Ayudar a desarrollar una estrategia para parques y espacios abiertos.
- **Reviso de los edificios:** Ayudar a desarrollar estrategia y prioidades para los edificios y propiedades futuras de la ciudad.
- **Nivel de servicios:** Ayudar a definir el nivel de servicios futuros de policia, bomberos, recreacion y servicios de mantenimiento.

*Para mas information o para obtener una aplicacion valla a [www.cityofwinters.org](http://www.cityofwinters.org) o llame a Jen Michaelis 530-795-4910 ext. 100.*

## Pásalo bien esta primavera con el baile salsa de edgardo y CANDELA

Bajo la dirección del muy talentoso sonero-percusonista Edgardo Cambón, CANDELA toca un repertorio original de gran variedad de ritmos latinos, incluso el son, el bolero, el mambo, la chacha-ch, el merengue, y la m-s contempor-nea timba, con un leve toco de jazz. Su sonido es gozado por los que bailan tanto como los que prefieren escuchar sólo, lo cual contribuye a su Éxito bien merecido entre la gente que baile en la región de San Francisco. Su alabado sonido de trombón le da al conjunto una voz ´nica que sigue en los pasos de Mon Rivera, Willie Colón y Eddie Palmieri. Los m´sicos de CAN-

DELA incluyen “talentosos jÚvenes y veteranos” (de /LatinBeat Magazine/), tales como Bob Karty, piano; Jeff Cressman, Marty Wehner y John Gove, trombÚnes; Edgardo CambÚn, vocales y congas; Eric Rangel, bongos & vocales; David Belove, bajo profundo, Julio Arceas, timbales & vocales, y Sandy Cressman, vocales.

CANDELA ha tocado su m´sica en el Festival de Salsa Benny Moré (La Habana, Cuba), en el “Festival at the Lake,” el Festival de Jazz de San Jose, el Carnaval de San Francisco, el “Fillmore Street Fair,” y otros festivales; ha tocado en la Fog City Radio y en muchos clubes de los alrededores de San

Francisco, entre ellos Yoshi’s y Kimbal’s East. CANDELA nos trae sus ritmos latinos a Winters el viernes, 22 de abril, a las 9:00 de la tarde en el Winters Community Center, en una presentación a beneficio de la Asociación en Apoyo de la Música (el /Winters Music Booster Association/, de las escuelas de Winters). Se darón lecciones de baile a las 7:30. Los boletos cuestan \$18 para adults, \$13 para personas de 14-17 años (cómprelos en Kimes, La Tienda, Armadillo Music (Davis), o en el Community Center a la hora del baile). Llame 795-1924 para más datos.



# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

**Help Wanted**

**Help Wanted**

**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**

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 1, 2005  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-239  
The following person(s) is/are doing business  
as: Saint Michel Antiques, 930 Clover Street,  
Woodland, CA. 95695 P.O. Box 352, Woodland,  
CA 95776  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address,  
Marcus A. Michel, 930 Clover Street, Woodland,  
CA 95695.  
Lauren M. Michel, 930 Clover Street, Woodland,  
CA 95695.  
This business classification is: Husband and  
wife.  
The registrant commenced to transact business  
under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed  
above on March 1, 2005  
s/Marcus A. Michel, Lauren M. Michel  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the  
original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to  
the document, AND as long as the document is  
sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Kimberli Johnson, Deputy Clerk  
March 31, April 7, 14, 21

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
April 8, 2005  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-404  
The following person(s) is/are doing business  
as: Cache Creek Vineyards & Winery, 15270 Road  
85, Capay, CA 95607. 15224 Road 85, Capay CA  
95607.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address,  
Paul L. Smith, 15224 Road 85, Capay, CA 95607.  
This business classification is: An individual.  
The registrant has not yet commenced to transact  
business under the Fictitious Business Name or  
names listed above.  
s/Paul L. Smith  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the  
original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to  
the document, AND as long as the document is  
sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Kimberli Johnson, Deputy Clerk  
April 14, 21, 28 May 5

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 23, 2005  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-326  
The following person(s) is/are doing business  
as: Aquilafe Consulting, 213 Toyon Lane, Winters,  
CA 95694.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address,  
Ingeborg Werner, 213 Toyon Lane, Winters, CA  
95694.  
This business classification is: An Individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business  
under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed  
above on 12/2003.  
s/Ingeborg Werner  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the  
original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to  
the document, AND as long as the document is  
sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk  
April , 7, 14, 21, 28

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 11, 2005  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Josie Ramirez, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-281  
The following person(s) is/are doing business  
as: Perfect Touch, 715 Lupine Way, Winters, CA  
95694.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address,  
Carol A. Koelling, 715 Lupine Way, Winters CA  
95694  
This business classification is: An Individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business  
under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed  
above on March 11, 2005  
s/Carol A. Koelling  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the  
original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to  
the document, AND as long as the document is  
sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Josie Ramirez, Deputy Clerk  
March 31, April 7, 14, 21

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
April 1, 2005  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-355  
The following person(s) is/are doing business  
as: JMB Transport, 443 Cottage Circle, Winters,  
CA 95694.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address,  
Jose M. Barrera, 443 Cottage Circle, Winters, CA  
95694.  
This business classification is: An individual.  
The registrant has not yet commenced to transact  
business under the Fictitious Business Name or  
names listed above.  
s/ Jose M. Barrera  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the  
original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to  
the document, AND as long as the document is  
sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk  
April 7, 14, 21, 28

**Help Wanted**

Banking-Customer  
Service Representative  
First Northern Bank has a  
part-time teller opening  
in our Winters  
Branch. Requirements  
include a High School  
diploma or GED; customer  
service skills;  
computer skills; 6  
months cash handling  
experience, preferably  
in a financial institution.  
Apply in person at 210  
Stratford Ave. Dixon. Or  
email resume to  
careers@thatsmybank.co  
m. JOB #117-04/05  
must be referenced on the  
resume. First Northern  
Bank is an Equal Opportunity  
Employer.

**Help Wanted**

Horse ranch/handyman.  
Stall cleaning, fencing,  
etc. Must have experience  
& speak English.  
Part-time. Near Lake  
Solano Park. 795-2129  
12-4tp  
  
**HELP WANTED**  
**RECREATION LEADERS**  
**FOR SUMMER**  
**PROGRAMS**  
June  
Group Activities, Crafts,  
Art project & Fun

**Help Wanted**

ADVENTURE DAY  
CAMP ~ MONDAY—  
FRIDAY 9:00 am – 2:00 pm  
  
FUN IN THE PARK ~  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
12NOON – 5:00 pm  
  
Minimum wage \$ 6.75

**Help Wanted**

Apply at: Winters City  
Hall  
318 First Street  
Winters, CA 95694  
(530) 795-4910 ext. 102  
Open until filled  
12-3tc

**Help Wanted**

**HELP WANTED**  
**POOL MANAGER,**  
**SUPERVISING**  
**LIFEGUARD**  
**LIFEGUARDS AND**  
**CASHIERS**  
**SALARY**  
\$6.75-\$11.00 @ Hour

**Help Wanted**

SWIM SEASON JUNE  
4 – AUGUST 13, 2005  
  
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:  
RED CROSS LIFE-  
GUARD TRAINING  
RED CROSS FIRST  
AID CERTIFICATE  
15 HOURS EMSA  
CPR  
WSI DESIRABLE

**Help Wanted**

APPLY AT:  
WINTERS CITY HALL  
318 FIRST STREET  
WINTERS, CA 95694  
(530) 795-4233 ext. 102  
(530) 795-4910 ext. 102  
FINAL FILING DATE:  
OPEN UNTIL FILLED  
12-3tc  
  
Esparto Unified School  
District.  
Custodian I  
12 month position  
Salary \$10.29-\$15.34  
Contact personnel 530-  
787-3446, Ext. 135.  
Help wanted. Restaurant/  
catering. Hiring full-time  
& part-time, kitchen  
prep, onsite servers & bartenders.  
Apply in person at  
Buckhorn Catering, 111  
Main Street, Winters.

**Help Wanted**

Looking for responsible,  
loving, organized individual  
to care for two babies &  
clean house at our country  
home. Weekly: 3 days, 9-  
5; 2 days, 12-5.  
Taxes declared, references  
required. Lindsay,  
795-2503. 11-2tcc

**Help Wanted**

Canyon Creek Resort is  
looking to fill the following  
positions:  
Activities Director  
Security  
Housekeeping  
Must be 18 yrs old or older.  
Please call 530-795-  
4133. Canyon Creek  
Resort is an Equal Opportunity  
Employer. 10-4tc

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
April 11, 2005  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-407  
The following person(s) is/are doing business  
as: Clear Pools, 8290 A Pleasants Valley Road,  
Winters, CA 95694, P.O. Box 891, Winters, CA  
95694.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address,  
Mark Espinoza, 8290 A Pleasants Valley Road,  
Winters, CA 95694.  
This business classification is: An individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business  
under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed  
above on March 11, 2005.  
s/Mark Espinoza  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the  
original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to  
the document, AND as long as the document is  
sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk  
April 14, 21, 28 May 5

**Help Wanted**

DENTAL RDA  
Friendly office seeking  
highly qualified, enthusiastic  
person with RDA  
exp. Our busy practice  
reqs. some evening hrs.  
for this PT position. We  
offer exc. compensation  
for quality performance.  
Please fax resume to  
707-449-0754

**Help Wanted**

DRIVER  
Hostler- Class A req'd.  
Fairfield facility. F/T, second  
shift position.  
\$15/hr., full bnfts. after  
90 days.  
(916)374-1280

**Help Wanted**

Driver- Class A Re-  
quired with 2 years driving  
experience. Flatbed  
(Custodial/playground  
supv/clerical etc.) On-  
call, as needed.  
\$10.10/hr.M-F.  
**(1) Sub Needed**  
20 hrs/wk  
Bilingual English/Spanish  
Work as aide to School  
Nurse and Speech Therapists  
in AM's. M-F.  
Need asap; work thru  
6/3/05  
**Certificated Teachers**  
2005-2006  
Probationary?Full-Time  
**High School**  
Art; P.E.-Health; Math  
**Middle School**  
Math, P.E.  
**Elementary**  
1st gr. dual immersion  
2nd gr. dual immersion  
Bilingual English/Spanish  
**Teachers must hold**  
**appropriate credential;**  
**CLAD or BCLAD**  
**certificate; NCLB compliant.**  
Open Until Filled.  
**Applications/Info @**  
**School District Office,**  
**909 W. Grant Ave.**  
**Winters, 530-795-6103.**

**Help Wanted**

DENTAL  
RDH, FT or PT Dental  
Hygienist needed in  
Fairfield office. Friendly  
& dependable w/exc.  
people skills. Exc. benefits.  
Please fax resume to  
707/427-3243

**Help Wanted**

CHAPLIN, FT  
Provide spiritual care to  
hospice patients & families,  
masters degree  
pref'd & interfaith exp.  
Please fax resume to  
Hospice of Napa Valley,  
Inc., Attn: HR at  
707/258-9096 or apply  
at 414 So. Jefferson St.,  
Napa 94559

**Help Wanted**

MEDICAL: Respiratory  
Therapist, set your own  
hours. Need P/T, 1-2  
days a wk. RT to join our  
team. Must be team  
player, but work independently.  
Fax resume to  
707/864-4344

**Help Wanted**

Restaurant  
CARL'S JR.  
Fairfield, Dixon & Vacaville  
now hiring Shift Supervisors  
up to \$18K;  
Asst. Mgrs. up to \$28K.  
Benefits avail., vacation  
+ profit sharing. Apply in  
person at  
#282 Sunset Ave.,  
Suisun  
#289 Orange Dr., VV  
#125 Gateway Blvd.,  
Dixon  
800-465-2275

**Help Wanted**

HUMAN RESOURCES  
California Human Development  
Corporation, a non-profit  
organization is hiring a  
HR/Risk Mgmt. Asst. for  
its Farmworker Services  
Vacaville Administration  
Office. HR/Risk Mgmt.  
Asst. will provide clerical  
& admin support to the  
Program Mgr. in the areas  
of Human Resource,  
safety & other gen. clerical  
functions in the program  
administrative office. Must  
have 2 yrs. exp. in gen.  
office procedures & expertise  
in PC based programs  
(Microsoft Office & use of  
Internet). Demonstrate  
good organizational skills  
with effective oral & written  
communication req'd. 45  
wpm is a minimum must.  
F/T, \$29,482/yr. wage + bnfts.  
Bilingual in Spanish &  
English is a must. Send  
resume by April 20, 2005  
to CHDC Farmworker  
Services, Vacaville  
Administration, 91 Cernon  
St., Suite A, Vacaville, CA  
95688 or stop by for an  
application.

**Help Wanted**

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**

1989 Toyota truck.  
Runds great and comes  
with camper shell.  
189,000 miles. Please  
call (530)759-0843

**Help Wanted**

1994 Mitsubishi ES  
Sedan. 100K miles. Very  
good condition. \$2,555.  
Call (530)758-1782

**Help Wanted**

1994 GMC Sierra.  
White, rebuilt. runs  
Great. Very good condition.  
CD & Stereo system.  
177k. \$4,500  
(530)219-0283

**Help Wanted**

2004 Ford Explorer.  
4WD, 34K Miles, CD,  
warranty, near mint.  
\$19,995 OBO.  
(530)669-7114

**Help Wanted**

1985 Cadi Classic.  
140k. Good Condition.  
\$1,500 obo. (530)757-  
1745

**Help Wanted**

ADVERTISING CLERK  
The Daily Republic  
seeks a full-time Legal  
Advertising Processing  
Clerk for its classified  
advertising department.  
Responsibilities  
Include:  
•Typing legal notices into  
the classified advertising  
computer system  
•Processing the bills for  
these notices  
•Assisting legal  
advertisers in person or  
on the phone  
•Misc. office and  
classified advertising  
duties  
Skills Needed:  
•Computer (Mac preferred)  
and email  
•Typing (45 wpm)  
•Spelling  
•Customer service and  
organizational skills  
•The ability to prioritize,  
organize and pay  
attention to detail  
•Self-motivation and  
dependability  
A typing and spelling test  
will be given at the interview.  
Compensation:  
Hourly Wage  
Paid Vacation & Holidays  
Medical. Dental. Vision.  
401(k)  
Hours:  
8am to 5pm, Mon.-Fri.  
Please Apply At:  
DAILY REPUBLIC  
1250 Texas Street  
8am to 5pm  
Monday - Friday  
Fairfield, CA 94533  
Fax: 707-425-5924  
Email:  
eohara@dailyrepublic.n  
et  
Phone calls will not be  
accepted. Only those  
applicants who are  
selected for an interview  
will be contacted.

**Help Wanted**

CITY OF VACAVILLE  
•Recreation Supervisor  
FFD: 5/09/05  
•Recreation Coordinator  
FFD: 5/16/05  
•Program Coordinator  
PT/FT  
FFD: 5/16/05  
•Police Officer Lateral  
FFD: Continuous Filing  
•Crossing Guard  
• Other positions available  
650 Merchant St.  
Vacaville, CA  
www.cityofvacaville.com  
707/449-5303 or 449-  
5372  
EOE & ADA Employer

**Autos for Sale**

1995 Chevrolet Caprice  
Classic. Runs and looks  
excellent. \$2,500. 795-  
4349.

**Autos for Sale**

1993 Mazda 626, n104K  
miles-nice runner. Maint  
receipts. \$2,000 obo.  
795-0819. 10-3tp

**Autos for Sale**

1999 Lexus RX300,  
Gold, 69k. Clean. Excellent  
condition. \$17,200.  
(530) 220-3729

**Autos for Sale**

'99 Dutch Star MH. 38'  
Cummins Diesel Pusher.  
S/O, 24K mi. Exc. cond.  
\$85K. (707) 426-1626.

**Autos for Sale**

2002 Jetta GLS wagon.  
blue, 4-door, 5-speed,  
sun roof. 20,000 miles.  
Great condition. \$12,000.  
(530)758-6534

**Autos for Sale**

1995 Custom Buick Regal.  
140k miles, power  
window/locks. Gran  
touring suspension.  
Leather. \$3,200 obo.  
(530)795-3503

**Autos for sale**

'98 Escort ZX2. Blue,  
A/T, 2 dr., a/c,  
am/fm/cass., new tires,  
good condition. \$2700.  
(707)450-6020

**Autos for Sale**

1990 Volvo 240 DL, below  
blue book. Meticulously  
serviced. One owner.  
Excellent running condition.  
130K,  
ac/manual. Sliding sun  
roof, power door/  
brakes. \$1700.  
(530)756-3057.

**Autos for Sale**

BMW '91 Convertible,  
92k miles, new top,  
\$7900, excellent condition.  
car cover included.  
(530)666-0132.

**Autos for Sale**

2001 Toyota Camry,  
automatic, 63k, runs  
excellent. \$9800 obo.  
(530)750-3326,  
dsohn@ucdavis.edu

**Autos for Sale**

'84 Vanagon  
1.9L, 4 sp., reg'd. &  
smogged, runs great.  
\$1200 obo. (707)450-  
6515

**Autos for Sale**

'99 Ford Expedition. Eddie  
Bauer pkg., 1-owner,  
new tires, new registration.  
\$13,000. 707/864-5773

**Autos for Sale**

'01 Dodge Grand Caravan.  
Champagne w/tan int.  
Fully loaded. 50K mi.,  
pwr. rear & side doors.  
Very gd. cond. \$15,500.  
422-5846

**Autos for Sale**

'89 Legend. V6 Coupe,  
black. P/S, p/l, a/c, m/r/  
f/snr/f, am/fm cass.  
\$1500 obo. (707)386-  
2053

**Autos for Sale**

'73 GMC 210 Flatbed.  
Gd. work truck. Running  
cond., nds. brake work.  
Sold as is. \$500 obo.  
372-3458.

**Autos for Sale**

00 Chevy 1500 Ext. cab.  
Gray, 77k mi., 5.3L V8,  
a/c, all pwr., tilt, cc, CD,  
tow pkg. \$14K. 399-  
7798

**Autos for Sale**

DODGE ENGINE  
3.3L good compression  
\$500 obo.  
707/446-0260 or 372-  
6912

**Autos for Sale**

'91 Dodge Caravan Cargo  
van, needs motor, body  
good, \$500 obo. 707/446-  
0260 or 372-6912

**Autos for Sale**

'83 Cargo van. 2 yrs.  
new eng., 6 mo. new  
tranny, dual tanks, body  
good, 707/446-0260 or  
372-6912

**Autos for Sale**

1995 Ford Expl. LTD.  
4WD, leather, loaded,  
129K, body dent, \$5K  
obo. (530)758-7153

**Autos for Sale**

'83 Cargo Van Body  
goods & run good White,  
\$1800 obo. 707/446-  
0260 or 372-6912

**Autos for Sale**

'80 Pontiac Trans Am,  
WS6 susp. pkg. PS, PW,  
4 whl. disc brakes, T-  
tops. '79 Firebird for  
parts. \$1500/both. 707-  
422-5779

**Autos for Sale**

'99 VW Jetta. 4 cyl., tint  
wind., 6 CD player, 73K  
miles, red, good cond.  
\$9000. (707)422-8848

**Autos for Sale**

'95 Dodge Ram 2500,  
8.0 liter V-10, custom  
paint, 4x4, alarm, cd, a/t,  
a/c, bedliner. \$5000.  
426-4373

**Autos for Sale**

'00 VW Passat, 35K mi.,  
p/w, p/l, a/t, c/c, \$10,950  
obo or trade for truck  
(707)580-1242.

**Autos for Sale**

'89 Trans AM, runs  
excellent, black/black, V8,  
minor hood damage,  
\$1500 obo. (707)344-  
3473

**Autos for Sale**

'90 Mustang LX, good  
cond., 5 spd. Manual o/d  
trans., 2 dr. Orig. owner.  
\$2000 firm. 415-601-  
2844.

**Autos for Sale**

'97 Regal GS. Good  
looker, good runner, gd.  
driver. Loaded w/goodies.  
Supercharged. \$5995.  
448-3200

**Autos for Sale**

'01 Ford F350XL. Crew  
cab, 67k mi., good tires,  
like new, 9' utility bin  
w/lumber rack, 6.8L  
V10.  
\$20K obo. 707/689-  
3450

**Autos for Sale**

'02 Ford F450XL.  
Flatbed with lumber rack  
& utility bins, "contractor's  
pkg.", 34k mi., diesel  
V8, wrty., like brand new,  
\$26,000 obo. (707)689-  
3450

**Autos for Sale**

'87 Mercedes 560 SL,  
silver, 125K mi. Immaculate.  
Exc. cond. \$13,000  
obo. 707-290-8998

**Autos for Sale**

'92 Mazda MPV, sunroof,  
runs good. New tires,  
brakes, A/C. Good cond.  
\$2300 obo. (707)720-  
5321

**Autos for Sale**

'96 Ford Aerostar, 3L  
eng., fully loaded, red  
w/tan int. Clean, exc. cond.  
\$4500 obo. 707-631-  
4086

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'94 Starcraft tent trailer.  
Sleeps 5, screen room.  
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fully self contained.  
Moving. Must Sell.  
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'97 Yamaha Waverunner  
w/trailer, 3 seater. Exc.  
cond., runs great. \$3800  
obo. 432-0103; 427-  
2732.

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**CHARLEY WALLACE (530) 795-4551**



# Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

## Yard Sale

The Annual Garage Sale located on Main Street and the surrounding blocks will be held on Saturday, May 7. The City will make available some spaces at City Park. For more information, call Bruce Guelden at 795-4919

11-2tp

1031 Village Circle. Sat. April 23, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. **No early birds.**

435 Russell Street. Moving sale. Sat. April 23, 9 a.m. - ?

313 Hillview Lane, Sat. April 23, 8 a.m. - noon. Fund-raiser, multi-family. Furniture, keyboard, clothing, misc. household, toys.

200 Almond Ave. Garage/Moving sale. Sat. April 23, 8 a.m. - ? Furniture, 9-piece bedroom set, rattan chair & pad, sofa & loveseat, twin bed, antique dresser, linens, clothes, doghouse, plus much more.

## Pets

Beagles, AKC, 6 weeks. Males. All shots. \$450. 6 yr. male stud \$75.00. (530)383-1324.

**PUPPIES:** Rescued, abandoned litter of puppies. Strict adoption screening/ fee. (707) 425-9141

Yellow Lab: 2 yr. old F, spayed, shots, microchip, good hunting, family dog. \$1500 obo. 707/365-1244

## FOUND

Found, car keys, at car wash. Identify and claim at Winters Express office. 795-4551.

## Steel Buildings

**SOLANO CONSTRUCTION**  
30 years in Solano, Napa & Yolo counties. Sales-service-construction. online at www.solanoconstruction.com 530-795-1080

## Misc. for Sale

China hutch/wine cupboard. Oak. 76" T 34" W 22" D. Upper glass doors, lighted. \$300. 795-1954.

Daybed with 1 mattress and trundle. Good Cond. \$35. 795-2409.

70" x 42" DINING TABLE Light cherrywood dining table. No chairs \$500. (707)425-7149

NORDIC TRACK-Cross Country ski machine, with monitor, and 5 training videos. \$250. Call (530)756-1254

PRECOR 718e stepper with electronic monitor \$60.00. Call (530)756-1254.

Baldwin Baby Grand Piano Quality craftsmanship, excellent tone. \$5,000, slightly negotiable. (530)756-7161 or (916)501-2654

Yamaha upright piano. Walnut color, good condition. \$2,100. (530)759-8820

Blanco-supreme stainless steel undermount kitchen sink, double bowl, model 511-620, brand new. 21"x32"x8". \$295. (530)756-1192

Nearly new Adams silver/black Trail-a-bike. \$95. (530)753-7554

Whirlpool super capacity washer and dryer. Excellent condition. \$400. (530)750-1151

Hot tub, deluxe 2005 model. Neck jets, therapy seats. Never used. Warranty. Can deliver. Worth \$5,200, sell \$1,750. Call (530)892-9117

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B/R set: 5pc. incl. loft/bunk bed built in desk/shelves, dresser, mirror, ottoman, \$550 obo. 434-1200

5 pc. Diningroom Set! BRAND NEW! \$99. (707)447-0915

Solid wood cherry or oak TV Armoire. Was \$599; now 50% off - \$249. (707)447-0915

10 pc. B/R set incl. matt. & box springs, \$398. Brand New! (707)447-0915.

2 pc. full sz. mattress & box springs, \$99. Qn. sz., \$139. (707)447-0915

## Misc. for Sale

70" x 42" DINING TABLE Light cherrywood dining table. No chairs \$500. (707)425-7149

BUNK BEDS. Wood or metal, BRAND NEW! \$198. (707)447-0915.

Dell Pentium II, Windows Millennium, 15: monitor & speakers, printer, etc. \$400. (707)425-0138

## Child Care

Vicky's Daycare. M-F, 7-5. Infant-13 yrs. Transportation & meals provided. Bilingual. 795-1704. Flexible hours. 9-4tcc

## TENDER LOVING CARE

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~ Food program.  
~ Transportation to and from schools.  
~ Homework help.  
~ Transportation to after-school activities.  
~ License # 573607597  
Call Dawn, 795-3302.

Daycare P/T or F/T. Safe and friendly environment. Please call Robyn. 795-3953. Lic#573610156. 12-2tp

## Horse Boarding

Horse boarding, 5-acre pasture, large paddocks, arena, round pen, access to trails; incl hay. \$145/mo. 795-4084. 4-tfn

## Memorabilia

Cash paid for pre 1970 sports cards and memorabilia. Call Tony 758-6126. 11-2tp

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Join the more than 2000 people per month that visit our web site for classifieds, news, a little history, or a column or two

## Services

Housekeeper, many, many references, friendly. Cell phone 530-979-1634. 10-4tc

SUZETTE'S HOUSE CLEANING  
Affordable rates. 707-592-1676 or 707-448-5867. 50-24tcc

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

Hurt in an automobile accident or on the job? Come in for a FREE consultation and second opinion. Dr. Bob Schaefer, D. C. Railroad Avenue Chiropractic. 602 Railroad Avenue. 795-4500. Tues, Thurs & Saturdays. Massage and drug testing avail. Walk-ins welcome. 9-12tp

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

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

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



Housing Opportunity

## Services

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

## REMODELING SPECIALIST

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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**

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Restaurant & Bar, Zoned gaming near Topaz Lake, NV. Grt. pot. \$500K. Roy Funez, 866-776-2346

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**Member, Yolo County Multiple Listing Service**  
**New Listing: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, near downtown, SOLD Victorian Style, zoned C-2, \$350,000.**  
CONTACT

**Tim W. Ireland, Broker - (Res.) 795-2904**  
**26 Main Street \* Winters, CA**  
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CAMELOT WINTERS  
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Winters

*Number 1 in Winters Bringing Buyer & Seller Together*  
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**Dave Mills**  
Broker Associate

**New Listing:** Custom Home, custom neighborhood, 1624 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, park like setting in backyard, skylights. Priced for quick sale. Call Dave for details

**Coming Soon:** 2980 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 baths, backs up to open area. Beautiful view of mountains.

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**wintersrealstate.realtor.com**

Interested in selling, call me.



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3 bed, 1 bath, super clean, many upgrades, large backyard. Great starter home, \$367,000.

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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.

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## Real Estate

2 bd/1ba Tudor style home in Esparto. Big lot, remodeled, close to schools. Great old-fashioned home with French doors and more. \$360,000. Tami Brooks, Office 888-264-2888 or Home 787-1966. 11-2tcc

## Rentals

House for rent 3 bd/2ba. Large patio and storage. Extra parking. First/last + deposit. \$1,450/mo. Garbage/water incl. Avail. now. Small dogs allowed. No cats. Se habla espanol. 795-2561. 12-3tp

2 bd. duplex. Built-in appl. w/d hook-up, central H/A, no refrig. Absolutely no pets. Inquire @ 114 Main St. Rent is \$675, \$400 deposit. apply now.

Beautiful restored Victorian, downtown Winters. 3/2, 1,850 sf. 11 E. Main. Landscape Maint. Incl. \$1,850/mo. Min. 1 yr. lease. Do not disturb current tenants. Call 707-246-4662/days. 12-4tc

Lake Berryessa New 3/2 w/office. Lg. 2-car garage. New stainless steel appliances and refrig. Central H/A, w/d hook-up. RV/boat parking. \$1695/mo. Small deposit. 707-712-2661. 12-2tcc

Metal building for rent. 50X100 feet. \$1,200/mo. 795-2146. Ask for Ernie. 11-2tc

## Rentals

**Office Space on Railroad Ave. Winters**  
Small 11.5" x 12.5" Office space for lease on Railroad Ave. Own front door. Call 795-4551, ask for Charley.

2/2.5 with office, 2000 sf, newly painted & landscaped. \$1600 per mo. + dep. 707-255-8825, days 707-252-4542, eves. kj4000@sbcglobal.net

2 bdrm apt. for rent. \$800/mo. \$1000 dep. 795-3214. Ask for David. 50-tfn

~ Avail. now, 3/2 in country. \$1,675/mo. ~4 bdrm 2 bath. Includes water/garbage. \$1600/mo ~ Home in Esparto, Avail in May. 3/1, water/garbage. \$1125/mo. ~Avail. in May, 3 / 1 1/2, w/g & landscape included. \$1325/mo. CALL 795-4183 for more informatoin. 2tn

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OFFICE EXCLUSIVE! 20 Ac building site in Golden Bear Estates. \$675,000.

Beautiful craftsman style on 3.8 + acres in the city limits. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, shop and pool. \$1,195,000.

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.

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**HELP! I NEED NEW LISTINGS!**

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

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**2 homes** on almost 20 AC. 3/2 main home, w/ 2060 sf. 2nd home is 3/2 w/1213 sf. Pool, **CON** pellet stove & panoramic views. Also includes barn & storage facility. Call now!

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Country living at it's best! 5BD/3BA 2700 sq. ft. on 4.89 acres 10,000 sq. ft. barn with indoor areana + 15 stalls. Great access to I-505 & I-80 **\$950,000**

## SOLANO COUNTY VINEYARD

Beautiful Green Valley vineyard on 41+ acres, breath taking views. Grapes consist of Chardonnay, Zinfandel, Chenin Blanc, Gamay & French Colombard. Second parcel may also be purchased in conjunction. Call for more details.

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**GATEWAY**  
R e a l t y





Photo by Charles Wallace

A group of motorcycle enthusiasts visited with Bob and Christine Button earlier this month. The riders came from Washington, Idaho, Utah and Arizona, with some riding their bikes, some pulling trailers. On Saturday evening they got reacquainted with their friends from Winters and enjoyed a Cajun meal prepared by John Bond and the Buttons. This is an annual ride for the group and this year they started their journey in Winters. Along with a group from Winters, they spent a week travelling around northern/central California, stopping in the Napa Valley wine country, Fort Bragg, Eureka, Grass Valley, Jackson, Sonora and the Delta. While they had a few mishaps (one couple rode off a cliff on the coast) no one suffered serious injury. The consensus of the group was that they didn't know California was so beautiful with one commenting that if they had roads like these they would be riding everyday. The Winters riders just smiled.

## Support KVIE and enjoy fine Amador County wines and more

Support KVIE public television while you experience a “destination Amador” evening showcasing the fine wines from the Amador county region at “Wine & Jazz on the River” Wednesday, May 25, 2005, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Immerse yourself in the history, ambiance, and comfortably cooled venue of the California State Railroad Museum in Old Sacramento (2nd & I Streets), while you enjoy listening to SAMMIE nominee, jazz vocalist, and recording artist Vivian Lee whose performance is sponsored by the Sacramento Traditional Jazz Society. Test your wine knowledge tasting a variety of specialty wines from more than 18 Amador County wineries, while you indulge in an array of scrumptious hors d'oeuvres and desserts present-

ed by more than 12 Amador and Sacramento area restaurants. This is a great opportunity to chat one-on-one with vintners to learn about their craft and the nuance of flavors to be discovered in a fine wine.

Ticket Information: Advance tickets are \$45 per person and may be ordered online at [www.kvie.org](http://www.kvie.org) or by calling (916) 641-3651. Discounts available for KVIE members. Amador County produces some of the finest Zinfandel in the world, much of it crafted from vines dated to the 19th century. In addition to Zinfandel and Sauvignon Blanc, the Amador Vintners are on the cutting edge in producing both Rhone and Italian varietals receiving enthusiastic praise from critic and wine lovers worldwide.

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