

Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

Winters Express

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Arte gets a starte
— Page A-6

Volume 122, Number 19 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, June 9, 2005

The hometown paper of Diane Kitterman

Survey profiles student drug use

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Alcohol is the drug of choice among students in Winters.

A survey conducted in February shows that 81 percent of the 11th graders, 58 percent of the 9th graders and 23 percent of the 7th graders participating in the survey had taken at least one drink of alcohol. Forty-nine percent of the participating 11th graders said they had taken a drink within the last 30 days, and 38 percent said they had participated in binge drinking (five drinks in a row in a single setting or occasion) during the last 30 days. Thirty-two percent of the 9th graders and 16 percent of the 7th graders had taken a drink within the last 30 days, with 19 percent of the 9th graders and 6 percent of the 7th graders ad-

mitting to binge drinking within the last 30 days. Twenty-nine percent of the 5th grade students said they had tried alcohol.

The California Healthy Kids survey is coordinated statewide by the California Department of Education and given every two years to 5th, 7th, 9th and 11th grade students to provide participating school districts with information about problems students face and to put in place programs that promote positive youth development and academic performance.

Cindy Moody-Perkins, survey coordinator for Winters Joint Unified School District, shared results of the survey with district trustees at their June 1 meeting. She told the trustees that, although

See **DRUGS** on page A-7

Top of the class



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Keeley Nickelson (left) and Liliane Boisrame were named the "Academic Leaders" (known as valedictorians everywhere else) for this year's 8th grade class at Winters Middle School. Both girls earned 4.0 grade point averages while they were middle school students. Keeley is the daughter of Robert and Tracy Nickelson, and Liliane is the daughter of Karen Klonsky and Yves Boisrame. The middle school held its promotion ceremonies on Thursday, June 3, at Dr. Sellers Field.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Members of the Class of 2005 flipped their tassels to the opposite sides of their mortar boards, signifying that they were officially Winters High School graduates. From left are Piedad Junez, Nicolas Tovar and Elizabeth Burke.

GOODBYE, GRADS

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Dr. Sellers Field was filled with family, friends and well-wishers on Friday, June 3, as the community gave a final farewell to the Winters High School Class of 2005. This year, 110 graduates crossed the stage, and high school principal George Griffin (himself a Winters High School graduate) noted that he signed his 1,000th diploma among this class.

After AFS students Sachi Abe, Nicholas Acevedo and Maame Bompem thanked their host families for a year spent far away from home, school board trustee Jay Shepherd addressed the seniors, and said graduation day is a milestone in their lives, marking the end of adolescence and the beginning of adulthood. Salutatorian Cameron Lovell addressed the crowd next and expressed his affection for his classmates.

"I love this class. I love everything about it," said Lovell.

Valedictorian Sarah Bean Duncan gave a rousing and impassioned speech, noting that her grandfather was the Winters High School valedictorian in 1935 and said her grandfather's generation was known as the "Greatest Generation." She challenged her classmates to go out into the world and

solve its problems, like AIDS, cancer and war, and to become known as the "next Greatest Generation."

"All that separates us is 70 years. What will we accomplish in the next 70," said Bean Duncan. "What future will we leave to those who come after us? Could we be the next Greatest Generation?"

Two students were honored at the ceremony with scholarships. Teacher Tom Crisp presented the Doug Baldrige Scholarship to Nicholas Tovar, and teacher Polita Gonzales choked up several times while presenting the Hugh Randolph Scholarship to Ana Fernandez. Gonzales said it meant a lot to her to present that scholarship because as a former Winters High School student, Randolph was one of her teachers.

Griffin commended the students for their graduation success, pointing out that the Class of 2005 was the first to be faced with standards based education all four years of high school, and left the graduates with this advice: "One, hard work is always rewarding; two, diligence brings success; three, an excuse provides failure."

As Superintendent Dale Mitchell certified the Class of 2005 as graduates, meeting both the requirements of Winters High

See **GRADS** on page A-10



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Kaely Romney leaped from the stage into her father's arms after graduating from Winters High School on June 3. Rick Romney is a Winters School Board trustee.

Trustees accelerate budget cuts to take effect next year

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Acting on a recommendation by district superintendent Dale Mitchell, school district trustees on June 1 unanimously approved implementing this fall many of the cuts they made last month that were

to become effective for the 2006-07 school year. Mitchell said that the accelerated implementation will coincide with filling some positions and produce an additional \$35,917 in savings for the 2005-06 school year.

Changes that will be coming this fall instead of

the 2006-07 year include:

- ~ Redesigning the assistant principal's position at Winters Middle School by having the 1.00 FTE assignment include student government for a \$6,424 savings
- ~ Reducing the library technician position at Waggoner Elementary

School from 1.00 FTE to 0.75 FTE and the library technician position at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School from 0.75 FTE to 0.60 FTE for a \$11,945 savings

~ Reducing the library technician position at

See **BUDGET** on page A-5

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

Longs Drugs

(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
June 1		94	68
June 2		91	65
June 3		90	66
June 4		93	58
June 5		92	57
June 6		83	53
June 7		78	48

Rain for week: 0

Season's Total: 27.78

Last year to date: 22.07

Normal to June 30: 21.43

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OBITUARIES

John Manzo

Mr. John Manzo died in Woodland on Wednesday, June 1, at age 82.

He was born on July 27, 1922 in Gilroy. He had been a Yolo County resident for 54 years. He was a high school graduate. For 60 years he worked in Yolo County and in Winters as a farmer.

Mr. Manzo is survived by his wife of 52 years, Jewell Manzo; son Walter “Bud” Hobbs and his wife, Martha, of Oroville; 13 grandchildren; sisters Cay Johnston, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Maggie Schmidt, of Gilroy; brothers Joe Manzo and his wife, Ramona, of Brentwood, and Donald Manzo and his wife, Rhoda, of Gilroy, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his sons, Arthur Hobbs and Gene Hobbs; parents Orasula and Luigi Manzo; sister Erma De Benedetto, and his brother, Lawrence Manzo.

A funeral was scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 7, at Calvary Baptist Church, in Woodland, with Pastor Henry Tucker officiating. Interment will follow the service at Monument Hill Memorial Park.

McNary’s Chapel of Woodland is assisting the family with arrangements.

Weekly police report

May 29

~ At McArthur Avenue and Taylor Street, a 14-year-old juvenile was threatened by an adult.

May 30-31

~ On the 1000 block of Adams Lane, property was stolen from the bed of a pickup truck. Loss: \$148.

~ On the 1000 block of Adams Lane, a vehicle was forcibly entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$210.

May 31

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

~ Deshawn Dante Holloway, 30, of Sacramento was arrested on an outstanding Sacramento County warrant charging him with having no proof of automobile insurance. Holloway was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ On the 600 block of Ivy Loop, a vehicle was entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$450.

~ On the 900 block of East Grant Avenue, a counterfeit \$20 bill was used to obtain goods at a local business.

~ An officer responded to a possible shots fired call at Russell Boulevard and Interstate 505. The victim reported an older model vehicle drove by him and he heard a loud noise that sounded like a gunshot. Officers located the vehicle, conducted a vehicle stop, and searched the vehicle for weapons with negative results. It was determined the vehicle backfired.

June 1

~ Luis Enrique Hernandez, 28, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of being intoxicated in public and giving false identification to a police officer. Hernandez was also arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant

charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm. Hernandez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Phillip Andrew Stephens, 36, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving under the influence and driving with a suspended revoked driver's license. Stephens was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

June 3

~ An officer assisted the California Highway Patrol and the Yolo County Sheriff's Department with a traffic collision on County Road 89.

June 4

~ Jose Ismael Martinez Alvarado, 35, of Esparto was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and having an inoperable headlight on a vehicle. Blood alcohol content results: .07/.06. Alvarado was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ Arturo Alaniz Morales, 25, of Woodland was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and being an unlicensed driver. Blood alcohol content results: .12/.12. Morales was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

June 5

~ Scott Allen Floyd, 27, of Winters was arrested for resisting the direction of a police officer. Floyd was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

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~ Scott Allen Floyd, 27, of Winters was arrested for resisting the direction of a police officer. Floyd was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Correction

In last week's story about the planning commission meeting, it was stated that Richard Atherton spoke to Community Development Director

Dan Sokolow regarding concerns about traffic on Walnut Lane. It was actually John Atherton who made the phone call to City Hall.

YESTERYEAR



File photo

In March, 1973, Gary Freeman, president of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce, and Bill Nichols, immediate past president of the organization, attended a legislative forum for local Chambers of Commerce, sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce in Sacramento. Shown above are, left to right: Benjamin F. Biaggini, president of the Southern Pacific Company and also president of the State Chamber of Commerce, Gary Freeman, Lt. Governor Ed Reinecks and Bill Nichols.

Berryessa drops .40 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .40 of a foot with a reduction in storage of 7,735 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 439.99 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,602,086 acre feet of water. The spillway is at the 439.96 foot elevation.

The SID is diverting 560 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 285 acre feet of water per day during the week.

35 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1970

A number of recreational possibilities will accrue from the extension of the Tehama-Colusa canal to Lake Solano, according to James Wiley, project engineer, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Westside Sacramento canal unit.

The City of Winters has received word from the State Department of Finance that the estimated population count for Winters as of March 1, 1970, is 2,400, an increase of 125 over an estimate dated April 1, 1969.

Harold Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Anderson, has returned to Travis Air Force Base from Saigon last Wednesday, June 10, after serving a year in Vietnam. He was discharged from the army the following day.

Robert W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Young, of Winters, has received his Master's Degree from Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa. He has joined the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ramirez, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born in the Davis Community Hospital on June 14, 1970.

John C. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wallace, received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of California at Riverside yesterday at annual commencement exercises held there.

Ralph Cuberos, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.. Ralph Cuberos, Sr., has enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard and reported for duty Monday. He is now stationed at Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Day observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 6, and were honored by family and friends at several parties.

50 YEARS AGO

June 16, 1955

This weekend will see the approximate end of the apricot shipping season scheduled to open on Monday. By Tuesday night 176 freight cars had gone out with 18 on the tracks for loading on Wednesday.

Miss Jean Schroeder, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lin Schroeder, will drive to Sacramento on Wednesday when Miss Jean will enter the annual Girl's State encampment.

Miss Gladys Dunn has sold her ranch property in the McMahon district to Mrs. Skinner of Vacaville and will move to Dixon in the near future.

David E. Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. David Baxter, will graduate Friday from the University of California at Berkeley, where he majored in political science.

Rev. and Mrs. S.. C. Potter, Mrs. A. S. Bird and Mrs.. J. S. Waggoner visited briefly on Sunday with Mrs. Henry Brinck at the St. Helena sanitarium.

Mrs. Rupert Snodgrass spent a few days this week visiting with her son, Jack Djubeck of Sacramento.

Misses Joan and Lucille Rominger, daughters of the A. H. Romingers, are home from the College of the Holy Names for the summer vacation.

Miss June Stumbles of the local high school faculty has left for her family home in San Mateo.

Glenn Kidder of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company staff is on vacation from his duties there this week.

Eldon Hansel of San Jose spent a week of his vacation at work for the local Fruit Exchange.

65 YEARS AGO

June 14, 1940

Carl Franke was elected commander of American Legion Post No. 242 at Tuesday night's meeting. Other officers are 1st Vice com., Ray Murray; 2nd Vice Com., Harold Murray; Adjutant, Charles Graf; Finance Officer, G. M. Vasey; Service Officer, C. G. Wright; Chaplain, C. S. Culton; Sgt. At Arms, Sam Cheney, and Historian Joe Doll.

Harvey Anderson, a recent arrival in Berkeley from 30 years residence in Kenya Colony, British East Africa, was a weekend guest at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Ray H. Baker.

School trustee elections were quiet Tuesday, with no contests. Carl Franke received 33 votes in the grammar school election. Mrs. L. Wehrman of Wolfskill District and T. R. Pleasants of Pleasants Valley, high school incumbents, were unanimously re-elected with 32 votes each. Mrs. George Griffin was re-elected at Buckeye with 4 votes, and at Wolfskill District, 7 votes were cast for Lucien Richey, incumbent.

Lloyd Adams presented his class of 27 pupils of the Winters-Dixon-Davis area in the annual piano recital Wednesday night at Dixon Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Drew and group from the Presbyterian C. E. held a swimming party and weiner roast Saturday night at the Overhouse swimming pool.

Misses Ruth Stone and Mae Holmes, students at San Jose Teachers College are expected home today.

100 YEARS AGO

June 16, 1905

The cannery is running this week on apricots, and is turning out about 9000 cans a day. The crew is short, there being room for 20 or 30 more girls.

In making change at the New Corner restaurant yesterday, Miss Mary Betz, the cashier, gave a five dollar gold piece by mistake for a penny. "Penny wise and \$4.99 foolish."

The bank directors have decided that hereafter the doors will not be closed at the noon hour, keeping open for the accommodation of those whose business makes it necessary to visit the bank at noon.

Miss Josie Morrison, who has been teaching school at Sebastopol came home Monday.

The first dried apricots of the season were brought in Monday, June 12, from the ranch of Mrs. M. A. Wolfskill.

Mrs. L. T. Brock and Miss Shelby Brock spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Vacaville, Susan and Binghamton.

Miss Josie Betz is the star fruit packer up to date, having earned over \$25 for the past week's work. No wonder that Cupid is already claiming her as his own.

A bond election was held in Olive district, Solano County, Monday, and \$1600 was voted to build a school house. Olive district was formerly a part of Wolfskill district. The new school will be located on a lot donated by Mrs. M. A.. H. Wolfskill, just west of her olive orchard.

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e-mail: news@wintersexpress.com or ads@wintersexpress.com
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debra@wintersexpress.com
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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

WHAT WAS SUPPOSED to happen: I'd bring home a new bunny to keep Bunny company, they'd frolic and play in her Cadillac-sized pen in the back yard under the shade trees, little birds would light on my shoulder, and life would be magical and perfect, zippity-do-dah, zippity-yay.

What actually happened: something slightly less magical.

For those of you unfamiliar with Bunny from columns past, let me get everyone up to speed: (in my best Scottish burr) "A natural born killer, she is! The heart of a dragon beats inside the wee beast! She'll swallow ye whole, and spit yer bones hither and yon! Don go nigh, lest ye have a sturdy Claymore at the ready!"

Translation: Bunny's got a bit of a 'tude.

After doing some homework on bunnies, I'd decided that loneliness was at the root of Bunny's cantankerousness. Unlike cats and dogs, bunnies don't really take any pleasure in human companionship. At best, humans are tolerated, and only with a glimmer of fear and loathing in those wide, unblinking eyes. However, according to several websites and pamphlets, bunnies also aren't too fond of having long-eared strangers invade their space either. Introducing a new bunny could be a lengthy and laborious process. No problem. I'll do whatever it takes. Nothing's too good for Bunny.

But first, I needed a victim. Er... playmate.

My friend Sarah, who gave me Bunny, is a rabbit breeder and had the perfect candidate. Sugar was a little too old for breeding anymore, was very docile and sweet, and just needed a nice little retirement home. Sarah brought her over, and we set Sugar's cage next to Bunny's so they could get acquainted. Bunny was deliriously happy, sniffing at Sugar in excitement through the wire, running in circles and leaping in the air. Sugar was somewhat less thrilled and hid in the corner, watching this ridiculous, rambunctious display from a distance.

In a few days, I moved Sugar's cage inside Bunny's to get her used to a newcomer in her space. Once again, Bunny was giddy with delight. This was going to be a piece of cake. (Carrot cake, of course.)

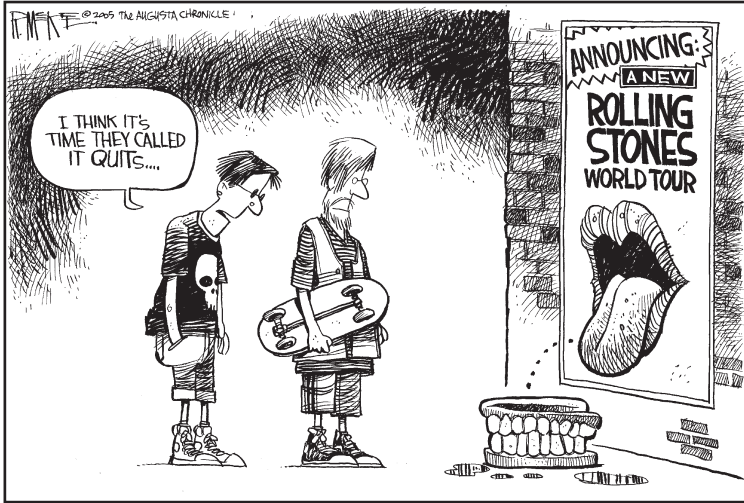
After a week or so, the next step was my empty bathtub. I put both bunnies inside and waited for them to nuzzle and groom each other, and cuddle quietly together, their little pink noses bouncing up and down in perfect harmony. They crouched at opposite ends of the tub, gazes fixed, approached each other cautiously and rubbed noses. The following explosion of activity could only be described as a cross between a cockfight and a gay porn movie.

This prompted a frantic call to Sarah: "First off, are we sure Bunny is a girl?" Sarah said yes. At that very moment, Bunny was having her way with Sugar. At the wrong end. Vigorously. "She's going to hump her to death," I said frantically. Sarah said they were only trying to establish dominance, to just keep them from hurting each other, and to break it up if fur starts flying.

Fur was flying by the time I hung up. Sugar had decided that being the humper was preferable to being the humpee. Unfortunately, Bunny saw it the same way. Mayhem ensued. "Breaking it up" was like thrusting your hand inside a blender. Blood was everywhere. Mine.

Sarah said to just keep trying, but every confrontation was worse than the last. If anything, they merely became more practiced at mortal combat. Last weekend, I decided to give it one more go. I put a playpen out on the lawn, in neutral territory, and set the bunnies inside. They skipped right past the S&M lesbian exercises and went straight into battle. Within 30 seconds, Bunny's nose was torn and Sugar was missing a toe. That was it. For everyone's safety, Sugar had to go back to Sarah's.

So, Bunny is back in solitary confinement, where she belongs, as dour and miserable as ever. But at least I can stop blaming myself. It's not like I didn't try. And, I haven't completely given up on finding Bunny a playmate. I just need to find her a more suitable companion, like a rabid wolverine.



LETTERS

Please shut that pup up

Dear Editor,

I cannot believe the amount of barking dogs in this town and their rude and inconsiderate owners. If you don't know if your dogs are being annoying, just ask your neighbors. Even if your dog(s) have not barked in the past it doesn't mean they aren't now. A bark collar can be purchased at Petco and is even used by one of the local vets here in town on her dog.

A non-stop barking dog is extremely rude. Some

people work from home or sleep during the day and work at night. Students trying to concentrate on their studies find it quite hard to do so with a yapping, barking, annoying dog. How can you enjoy the peace and beauty of this town with non-stop barking in the back-ground?

And, yes I have a dog and he has a bark collar. Now, be a responsible pet-owner and purchase a bark collar!

CINDY JOHNSON

Thanks for all the helmets

Dear Editor,

The Waggoner Elementary School Staff would like to thank the Davis Bike Club for their free helmet program for the students at Waggoner Elementary School. Once again the Davis Bike Club provided free helmets for students who the teachers indicated did not have a helmet. The students were very appreciative for their new helmets and agreed to wear them whenever they ride their bicycles.

The Davis Bike Club provides free helmets to students so they will es-

tablish the helmet habit early. The want to reinforce the importance of helmet use by telling the students that bikes are vehicles, not toys and by wearing a helmet the students can help prevent head injuries. Each student who received a helmet was fitted correctly so the helmet will be worn safely. The helmet program instructs students to wear their helmets every time they ride and also make sure it is a snug fit and is always buckled.

LINDA DELBAR, RN
School nurse

Don't waste precious water

Dear Editor,

Thank you, Debra, for your recent column on over-watering. I hope people of Winters will take note and make an effort to conserve our precious water and quit the needless and excessive over-watering.

One day, we could turn on our faucets and there would be no water. Think about it, if you are one of these wasteful people.

Remember: waste not, want not.

NAME WITHELD

Why the fuss about judges?

By JOHN CHENDO
Guest columnist

Do you wonder what all this fuss is about in the Senate about advising and consenting to life-time judgeships? If there were any doubt that our recent Republican-appointed federal judges are "out of the mainstream" and are undermining our American freedoms (which Bush says we are at war to protect), fresh evidence is unfortunately in.

Bush's Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas just wrote, in a concurring opinion on May 31, involving the Religious Land Use and Institutional Protection Act, some extremely oddball words in passing. Justice Thomas wrote that our First Amendment freedom of religion, in the Bill of Rights, means that the Federal government cannot establish a religion; but, because of states' rights, the Federal government "must not interfere with a state establishment of religion."

So, if Texas wants to establish a tax-supported church (that, for example, believes in white male leadership of oil corporations and makes Jesus Day on June 10 a state holiday) or Maryland wants to establish a different tax-supported church (that, for example, must adhere to the Pope's rulings on stem cell research), our U.S. constitution cannot interfere with these state-sponsored religious shenanigans, according to Justice Thomas.

This idea of his would deem the sacrifices of the Civil War in vain, and allow states to deprive U.S. citizens of basic American freedoms. This comes from one of the same neo-conservative group who, 5-4, anointed Bush president in 2000 and who refuse to let citizens have the right to know who met with vice-president Cheney to formulate our excellent gasoline and electricity policy, which has been so helpful to normal families in California and across America.

Justice Thomas votes with Justice Scalia about 97 percent of the time. Are the cases that come up to the Supreme Court all that easy to decide, or is something else going on? As my God-fearing mother used to say: when dinner guests talk a lot about their closeness to God, count the silverware.

The rich are being showered with blessings by our government, and the poor are fighting their wars.



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

ONE OF THOSE WEEKS. With graduation behind most of us, I was expecting a nice, quiet week. We'd spent most of the weekend cleaning the house for a family get together for my last temporary tenant, Robert. Sitting on the newly pressure washed patio, I made the comment that this would be a good time to sell the house. Cobwebs had been vacuumed, lawns edged, kitchen spotless, dog groomed, pastries cooking in the oven, barbecue barbecuing, and a bunch of happy people sitting around slapping Robert on the back. The Chamber of Commerce couldn't have ordered better weather.

Robert seemed relaxed and refreshed after a week of sleeping in and eating his mother's cooking. His fish tanks bubble away in the garage and his weights are all set up next to his couch and night stand. If I didn't know he was moving to Boise, soon, I'd be worried he'd moved back home and didn't tell us. Not that that would be such a bad thing. He's a joy to be around and he can fix anything.

Monday was going along fine until someone tried to type up the "years ago" column on page 2. After the computer shut down for the third time, Debbie (Nicholson), thought maybe I should do something before she threw the machine through the window. Nothing I did worked. I phoned the techies in Fairfield and one talked me through a few steps. After a few minutes the computers wouldn't work at all. "I'll see you in a few minutes." That was a first, and I knew if the techie was on his way, it wasn't good news.

As Joe was working on our main server, I had to attend a meeting at City Hall. By the time I returned, everyone had gone home for the day. I reached over to turn on the computer and see if it was fixed. I had to blink, twice. The computer wasn't there. In its place was a note that Joe would be back in the morning.

On Tuesday morning, no Joe, and I was off to the Davis Enterprise with a few photos we needed scanned, and ads that needed to be put together. The staff at the Enterprise had already heard about our problems, good news travels fast. Debra (Lo Guercio) told me to make this paper tight (she didn't want a lot of editorial space). I thought she was kidding. I always keep the editorial space to a minimum and put in as many ads as I can.

By the time I returned to Winters, Joe was still working on the computer, but had recovered a few files, but no photos. Techies may want you to believe that they know what they are doing, but they don't. If you ask a question, they give you a funny look, shrug their shoulders, and tell you they don't know why it won't work. To their credit, they keep trying until they either kill the whole system, or fix it.

By early Tuesday afternoon, we had enough to get the paper out, I hope, having recovered this week's pictures and story files. Joe told me he would take the old hard drive with him and see if he couldn't rescue our picture files and archives of old papers. We still have real copies of the paper back to 1887, so losing a few digital files may not be the end of the world.

Computers are great when they work, and the back up files are where you can find them.

I hope your week is going well.

Tell them what you think

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

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

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

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

STATE

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

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

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

Thank you for supporting us

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the community of Winters for generously donating money towards Waggoner School's Tsunami Relief. Through the efforts of students, businesses, and res-

idents of Winters we raised over \$600. We will be donating this money to the American Red Cross.

LUIS MONTES and
BRANDON BARAJAS
Waggoner Elementary
School, Third grade

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

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

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

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all cap-

ital letters.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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

We will print thank you letters naming Winters businesses and individuals only.

BUDGET

Continued from page A-1

Winters Middle School from 10.5 months to 10 months for a \$1,548 savings

~ Limiting attendance at the California School Board Association conference to the board president or designee and the district superintendent for a \$5,000 savings

~ Reducing a Winters High School custodian position (previously described as eliminating the 0.50 farm aide position at the ag site) from 1.00 FTE to 0.6875 FTE and replacing it with 0.1875 FTE (1.5 hours a day) custodial time assigned to cleaning classrooms, restrooms and offices for an \$11,000 savings.

~ Community member Frank Ramos commended Mitchell and trustees on “the great job” they were doing to cut costs, adding that he didn’t think the district could afford to make more cuts.

“I don’t see the fat that needs to be cut out,” he said. He asked the board to reconsider moving the kindergarten program to Waggoner Elementary School and said that moving the Wolfskill program to the high school ag site would not be the best use of facilities money that needs to be used for other pressing facilities issues. A majority of the trustees, at their last meeting, voted not to move the kindergarten program. They have not yet decided on what to do with the Wolfskill program.

In personnel actions, trustees accepted the resignation of middle school math teacher Stephanie Atherton, music teacher Jodi Serrano, and student supervision aide Maria Bermudez. They approved hiring Pricilla Branthaver as intervention teacher at Waggoner, Jack Delbar as

driver education teacher, Richard Pitts as drivers’ training instructor, Rebecca Heredia and Erica Lara as dual immersion program teachers and Ramon Aceves-Arrojo as custodian at John Clayton School. They also hired Mary Lou Mendoza as summer school kitchen manager and Betty Chavez, Cecilia Chavez, Lindsay Harris, Dawn Manas, and JoAnn Meraz as kitchen aides. Betty Chavez and Kathleen Montgomery were hired as temporary, on-call classified employee substitutes. Leaves were granted for district psychologist Andriana Eschandia and high school history teacher Jessica Williams (0.333 of 1 FTE). Extra-duty stipends were approved for athletic director Tom Crisp, independent study coordinator Matt Moran and varsity wrestling coach Tim Hausler.

Winters Middle School students Sierra Kreun, Nia Maldonado, Maya Tice and Morgan Wright received certificates of recognition from the board for their contributions to the middle school music program. Retiring art teacher Sally Paul and retiring Shirley Rominger Intermediate School teacher Barbara Nichols were recognized for their service to the district. Middle School parent Pam Emery was recognized for her volunteer success in soliciting raffle donations, and student board member Richard Atherton was recognized for his service on the board during he 2004-05 school year.

Trustees met in closed session to evaluate Mitchell and to discuss employee discipline/dismissal/release and a student expulsion case.

The next board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on June 6 at the district office.

Woven works on display

The Winters Participation Gallery is showing a collection of woven baskets, jewelry and paintings by some of California’s best known Native American weavers and artists. This is a Smithsonian quality show, says a gallery spokesperson. Over the next three weeks, basket weavers will do demonstrations at the gallery as follows:

~ Saturday, June 11, 3-5 p.m. — Diana Almendiaz, M a i d u - W i n t u n ,

Hupe/Yurok/Cherokee/Aztec; demonstration of tulle weaving.

~ Friday, June 17, 4-6 p.m., Marlene Montgomery and Susan Campbell; Pitt River

~ Saturday, June 18, 3-5 p.m. Jennifer Bates, Northern Miwok.

The Winters Participation Gallery is located at 31 Main Street. For more information, call 795-5301 and leave a message for a return phone call.

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

Support group addresses separation, divorce

Yolo Family Service Agency will offer a Divorce Support Group in Davis in June. The group is appropriate for any adult who has been separated or divorced and is looking for support through shared experience. The group will be open to men and women. Separated or divorced partners will not participate in the same group.

For more information, contact Erin Brown, ASW, at 662-2211, extension 35.

It’s easy to subscribe to the Express
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Community

Arte gets a starte

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Joyce Snyder, owner of The Arte Junction, didn't let a little thing like stalled construction and red tape get in her way when it was time to open her doors — she just moved across the street. Temporarily, that is.

Winters' newest gallery was set to open this month at the north end of 7 East Main Street, but the city's planning department discovered some snags in the work/live studio permit process. Part of the problem has been resolved, and Snyder says she'll be able to move in to live there in a month or so. However, it may take a couple months longer to bring the studio/gallery approval up to speed.

In the meantime, Arte Junction is occupying the northernmost section of the Ethnographica gallery on Railroad Avenue. Snyder says she is grateful for the flexibility of Ethnographica's owner, Marion Hamilton, who gave up part of her shop for Snyder.

"I was in a bind," says Snyder.

Bind or not, Snyder's space was bustling with activity last week as she prepared for her grand opening on June 4. Her opening featured original artwork by a variety of artists, including Marc C. Harris and Mylette Welch, both well known in the Napa Valley.

This is Snyder's first experience owning a gallery, which includes not only displaying and selling the



Joyce Snyder, owner of The Arte Junction, displays some of the original artwork at her gallery, which celebrated its grand opening on Saturday, June 4.

artwork, but traveling among area art circles and seeking out new talent.

"I go to shows, extend greetings to artists and gallery owners, and tell them I'd like to represent them," says Snyder. "I have to sell Winters as a spot where their art can be seen. They say, 'Why Winters,' and I say 'Come to Winters and you'll see.'"

Snyder was formerly employed as a pathology coordinator at a laboratory in Southern California, and says stress and the desire to be her own boss motivated her to start thinking about a new career. A resident of Winters for the last year and a half, Snyder says her sister and brother-in-law, Winters residents Janet and Joe Aguiar, encouraged her to relocate here from Fullerton. Snyder says she's loved Winters ever since,

and appreciates the "hometown feel and nice people."

Snyder says she's not the only one to notice and appreciate Winters. In her travels to various art galleries, she says the blossoming art community here is starting to catch the attention of artists and gallery owners alike.

"Everywhere I've gone, people think Winters is an up and coming place," says Snyder, noting that John Natsoulas, owner of Natsoulas Gallery in Davis, recently commented to her that "Winters is a real art community."

"Coming from John Natsoulas, that's really nice," says Snyder.

In addition to participating in the monthly Winter Art Walks, Snyder will be open for business Tuesday through Saturday from 2-8 p.m., and Sun-

days, 10-5 p.m. She's hoping the Sunday morning brunch crowd, as well as patrons of the Buckhorn and The Palms will stroll by and see what she has to offer. All of the artwork at Arte Junction is available for purchase, ranging in price from \$200-\$6,000. She points out that many of these original works are reasonably priced, and hopes her gallery will be "a nice place to start for someone who wants to collect good original art."

For more information about The Arte Junction, call 795-3297.

Hospital volunteers sought

The Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary is recruiting new members (male and female), who are in good health and over 18 years of age, to volunteer in various capacities in the hospital. They must attend a

general orientation and on the job training.

For an application and/or more information, call the Hospital Information Desk at 759-7485, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Grief support group offered

Lost a loved one? A caring, friendly grief support group may offer help. This new support group will meet Sunday, June 12, at 3

p.m. at Marie Epling's home-125 Riverview Court.

For more information, call Debi Cordi, 795-3773.



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DRUGS

Continued from page A-1

the report provides information on the percent of students involved in risk behaviors, that equally important is the percent of students who do not engage in such behaviors.

The survey also asked about student use of tobacco, marijuana and inhalants. Twenty percent of the 11th graders said they had used marijuana within the last 30 days, and 5 percent said they did so on school property. Fifteen percent said they had smoked tobacco during the last 30 days and 5 percent said they had smoked daily during the last 30 days. The percentages were progressively smaller for students in the lower grades. At the 5th grade level, 6 percent had tried cigarettes, 3 percent had tried smokeless tobacco, 1 percent had tried inhalants, and 1 percent had tried marijuana.

Results also show that students don't feel very safe at school. Only 9 percent of the 7th graders, 19 percent of the 9th graders and 14 percent of the 11th graders said that they felt safe at school. Moody-Perkins said that these percentages have been decreasing since 1999 when the first survey was done. For instance, 89 percent of the 7th graders surveyed in 1999 said they felt safe at school, compared to 9 percent this year, she said.

Six percent of the 7th and 11th graders and 4 percent of the 9th graders said they had carried a gun to school at least once within the past 12 months, and 15 percent of the 9th and 11th graders and 13 percent of the 7th graders said they had carried other weapons, such as a knife or club, to school during the last year. Results also revealed that 9 percent of 7th graders, 11 percent of 9th graders and 12 percent of 11th graders had belonged to a gang at some point.

"None of these percentages are something we want to see," Moody-Perkins said. She cautioned that some of the percentages may be inflated because some students don't take the survey seriously and just put down things to be funny.

The Winters student data in selected areas is close to statewide data collected in 2003 and the results of a 2003 national youth risk behavior sur-

vey. Except for the safety area, the percentages are about the same as they have been on past surveys, Mood-Perkins said.

Moody-Perkins said that at least 60 percent of the students in each grade had to participate in the survey to produce representative data. In Winters, 74 percent of the 5th graders, 86 percent of the 7th graders, 73 percent of the 9th graders, and 65 percent of the 11th graders participated. Signed parental consent was required for students to participate.

County fair catalogs available

Yolo County Fair exhibitor catalogs are available in the following locations:

~ Woodland: Yolo County Fair Office, Woodland Library..

~ Davis: Big-O Tire, Davis Library; Clarksburg: Holland's Market, Clarksburg Library.

~ West Sacramento: Chamber of Commerce Office, West Sacramento Library.

~ Winters: Winters Express, Winters Library.

~ Guinda: General Store.

~ Esparto: Esparto Library.

~ Yolo: Yolo Library.

Most entries close on June 24. Exhibitors may send in their form at any time. Call the fair office, 662-5393, if you have any questions. Entry department hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Exhibitors interested in livestock or horse show catalogs should contact the fair office.

Entertainment

Jennifer Berezan plays the Palms

Celebrating the release of her new singer/songwriter CD “End of Desire,” Jennifer Berezan brings musicians from the recording to the Palms stage for a thought provoking and musically exhilarating evening. Her superb voice and accomplished guitar style deliver original tunes with strongly political lyrics backed by a rocking band with some of the best talent around. Joining Berezan at the Palms will be the recording’s co-producers, always-in-demand multi-keyboardist Julie Wolf (Bruce Cockburn, Ani Defranco) and bassist Jon Evans (currently with Tori Amos), plus renowned guitarist Geoff Pearlman, singer Anthony Costello (of Lawsuit fame) and other friends. Tickets are \$17 and can be purchased at The Palms Playhouse at 3 Main Street, or online at www.palmsplayhouse.com. The performance is Saturday, June 18 at 8:30 p.m.



JENNIFER BEREZAN

Theater group plans auditions

Auditions for the Winters Theatre Company’s production of William Shakespeare’s “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 20 and Tuesday, June 21, at the Winters Community Center. This Shakespeare in the Park production will be presented outdoors in the new amphitheater area behind the Community Center on Aug. 12-13 and Aug. 19-20, and some roles have been precast. Auditions will consist of readings from the play. For more information, call Howard Hupe, 756-6187.

Getting married?
Had a baby?
Graduating from college?
Announce it in the Express.
It’s free.
Call 795-4551 for information.

Yolo Basin Foundation field trips feature bats

This summer, the Yolo Basin Foundation will offer several presentations with field trips to see the bat colony under the causeway at the Yolo Wildlife Area. The first is scheduled at 7 p.m. on June 15 at the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area headquarters, at 45211 Chiles Road in Davis. Dharma Webber of the California Native Bat Conservancy will give a talk on the benefits and wonders of bats. She will bring live bats, so participants can have a close-up view of these small flying mammals, how they eat, their wing structure and other interesting features. The presentation will be followed by a guided tour, just before sunset, into the wildlife area to watch the bats fly out from under the causeway on their way to consume thousands of insects throughout the farm fields and neighborhoods. This large maternal colony of Mexican free-tailed bats has returned for the summer to feed and raise their pups. The presentation and guided tour take about three hours. Participants must remain with the group for the entire time since the field trip portion is on property not accessible to the general public. Participants may want to bring



Courtesy photo
Learn more about these nocturnal creatures on the Yolo Basin Foundation field trips.

their own water, wildlife guidebooks, binoculars and spotting scopes. Mosquito repellent with DEET is recommended, as the bats come out when the insects become most active. This is a driving tour on gravel and dirt roads. Carpooling is encouraged. The Yolo Basin Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the appreciation and stewardship of wetlands and wildlife through education and innovative partnerships. It serves thousands of people annually with its education and conservation services. A \$5 donation is requested from all trip participants to cover costs. Children (under 12) and current

members of the Yolo Basin Foundation are free. For more information, call the Foundation office, 758-1018, or email cquirk@yolobasin.org. Visit www.yolobasin.org for dates of additional bat tours to be offered throughout the summer

Something to do close to home

Through Sept. 5: Welcome back Zoo PI’s Critter Capers. The show runs Tuesdays through Sundays and Monday holidays until Sept. 5. Learn more about animals in a fun-filled, 20 minute stage ad-

venture. Afterwards meet several of the animal actors up close and personal at the animal encounter. Parking is free. For more information, call (916)264-5888 or visit the zoo’s website at www.saczoo.com.



Coming up

Thurs. June 9 - Mike Marshall, Choro Famoso
Fri. June 11 Roy Rogers, Delta Rhythm Kings
Wednesday, June 22, Paul Thorn
Saturday, June 25, Little Charlie & The Nightcats



GRADS

Continued from page A-1

School and the state of California, 110 tassles were flipped to the other sides of 110 mortarboards, and the graduates filed out to the football field as a song by Kelly Clarkson filled the air: "I'll spread my wings and I'll learn how to fly..."

And with that, the Class of 2005 took off to 110 bright futures beyond the halls of Winters High School.

Following graduations ceremonies, the Class of 2005 celebrated a safe and sober Grad Nite party at Morgan Ranch. The event included food, casino games, and entertainment.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Alexess Van Dyke was the first girl to cross the stage at the Winters High School graduation ceremonies, held Friday, June 3, at Dr. Sellers Field.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Josh Olson and Rosie Lalicker exchanged hugs and smiles following Winters High School graduation ceremonies, held on Friday, June 3, at Dr. Sellers Field.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Sarah Bean Duncan, valedictorian for the Winters High School Class of 2005, is congratulated by counselor Marcella Heredia after crossing the stage at graduation, held on Friday, June 3, at Dr. Sellers Field. The text of Sarah's speech is on page B-4.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Ana Fernandez (left) is presented with the Hugh Randolph Scholarship at the Winters High School graduation ceremonies. Teacher Polita Gonzales (right) presented the award.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Umberto Segura got a big hug from a little gal, his niece Paula Martinez, after graduating from Winters High School on Friday, June 3.



Sports



Courtesy photo
The 2005 Winters High School varsity softball team included, from left (back) assistant coach Tracy Rodriguez, Emilie Kimble, Jillian McDowell, Tiffany Spivey, Renee Penunuri and head coach Kukui Hughes; (middle) Kaely Romney, Jessica Graham, Sara Hayes, Consuelo Prado and Fabiola Hernandez; and (front) Vanessa Vasquez, Adriana Lizarraga, Ashley Kraintz and Samantha Talaugon.

Varsity softball players receive awards

By ERIC
AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports
correspondents

The Winters Warriors softball teams held their annual banquet on Sunday, May 22, at the Creekside Country Club. Coach Kukui Hughes passed out numerous awards for her players including three players on the Butte View All-League team. Emilie Kimble and Jessica Graham both were selected to

the All-League team, while Ashley Kraintz was honorable mention all BVL. Kimble was also given the Gatorade Will to win award, the best defensive player and the Gatorade Player of the Year. Graham was named the best offensive player and the Gatorade Rookie of the Year. Kaely Romney received the Block W Coaches Award and the Sportsmanship Award. Fabiola Hernandez was

the Most Improved Award winner and was also given the Sportsmanship Award. Sara Hayes was also named the Most Improved Player along with Consuelo Prado. Renee Penunuri was given the Quan Yin Award for her Temperance and Compassion. Adriana Lizarraga and Jillian McDowell received the You Got It T-shirts for the coaches' appreciation and the team's gratitude.

Gamblers start strong in Memorial Day Tournament

By ERIC
AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports
correspondents

The Tri-County Gamblers let their presence be known in the opening tournament of the Joe DiMaggio summer league baseball program. The Gamblers opened their season on Sunday, May 29, against the Napa Sheriffs in the Memorial Day Tournament at the Veterans Home in Yountville. The Gamblers collected 20 hits as they defeated Napa 19-2.

Norm Halley picked up the win for the Gamblers as he threw the first five innings for Tri-County. Nathanael Lucero threw the sixth and Alex Thomson threw the seventh as both pitchers had shutout innings.

At the plate, Nick Hedrick led the Gamblers batting 3 for 3 with 3 RBI. Jacob Thorne, Kannon Smith, Sebastian Salas and Brenden Benson all had two hits

apiece, while Lucero and Halley each had one hit for the Gamblers.

In game two on Monday, May 30, the Gamblers suffered a 5-10 loss to the Vacaville Vikings. Eight walks and two errors cost the Gamblers defensively as their offensive struggled to put the runs on the board like they did in game one. Hedrick once again led the Gamblers with his hot bat as he had two hits with two doubles and a RBI. Salas, Halley, Smith and Thomson all had one hit.

In game three, the Gamblers got back to form as they defeated Will C. Wood of Vacaville 7-0. Scott Thurthrew the first five innings for the Gamblers before Lucero and Thomson came in to throw innings six and seven respectively.

Thorne led the Gamblers batting 2 for 3. Halley and Hedrick both had doubles and both drove in a run for the Gamblers.

Aces start season 0-3

By ERIC
AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports
correspondents

The Tri-County Aces summer league baseball team played in their first game of the season as they participated in the Joe DiMaggio Memorial Day baseball tournament at the Veterans Home in Yountville. The Aces played their first game on Saturday, May 28, against Napa Raneri and Long, and lost 3-0. Alex Jurado and Brock Neil pitched for the Aces and only gave up five hits combined but the Aces were only able to get one hit themselves.

In game two the Aces lost to Will C. Wood 16-0. Jurado was the only Winters player to get a hit. Tri-County played their third game against the Vacaville Vikings from Vanden High School and lost 9-2. Cody Campos had two hits and scored a run, while Jurado had an RBI.

Kids can fish for free

The Solano County Sheriff Custody Association will sponsor a free children's fishing derby on June 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lake Solano County Park, near Winters. Registration is between 8:30 and 9 a.m. The derby will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for children 15 and under. Prizes will be awarded. A \$5 parking fee is required.

For more information call 795-2990.

Families with special needs children can have fun at the pool

Winters families with special needs children can have fun at the Bobbie Greenwood Swimming Pool this summer. Families are invited to bring their special needs child or family member, siblings and all other family members to an exclusive pool party every Friday night. The parties begin Friday,

June 10, and will continue through the summer. Gatherings start at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. The cost is \$1.25 per person. Season passes are accepted. No need to sign up, just show up for the fun.

Lifeguards will be on duty, but no childcare will be provided.

For more information, call Sue, 795-2422, or Cynthia, 795-3660.

Remembering Doug Baldrige



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Winters High School Athletic Director Tom Crisp congratulated Nicolas Tovar, winner of the Doug Baldrige Memorial Scholarship, at graduation June 3.

The scholarship was established many years ago to honor Baldrige, a high school student who passed away from complications due to injuries sustained during a football game.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Jessica Graham

Jessica Graham, a freshman on the Winters High School varsity softball team, is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week.

In a season wherein the Warriors won just one game, Graham shined throughout the Butte View League with her offensive skills. Gra-

ham led the league in batting with a .485 average, led the league in homeruns with two and led the league in stolen bases with 13.

With her impressive performance over the season Graham was named to the Butte View All League team as well.

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2005 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

Winters weekly fire department reports

May 30
~ Mutual aid to Solano County for an overturned vehicle in the water.

May 31
~ Medial aid in the 100 block of Caselli Court for a victim of an assault.
~ Public assistance in the 200 block of Main Street for a lift assist.
~ Medical aid at Russell Boulevard for a patient who felt dizzy.
~ Fire alarm sounding in the 100 block of Grant Avenue.

June 1
~ Grass fire in the 27000 block of State Highway 128.

June 3
~ Medical aid in the 100 block of East Grant Avenue for a victim of a fall.
~ Vehicle accident at County Road 89, solo overturned vehicle.
~ Investigation in the 400 block of Russell Street, for a tree limb that fell on a house.

June 4

~ Medical aid in the 200 block of Almond Avenue, for possible alcohol poisoning.

~ Mutual aid to Madison Fire Department for a grass fire at County Road 19 and Interstate 505.
~ Mutual aid to Solano County in the 4500 block of Putah Creek Road for a vehicle accident.

June 5
~ Public assistance in the 400 block of Morgan Street for a lift assistance.
~ Medical aid in the 500

block of Abbey Street for a patient having seizures.
800 block of Walnut Lane for a patient in labor.

Don't forget Dad.
Father's Day is coming up on
June 19.

Schools & Youth

Eighth grade class promoted

Winters Middle School held its eighth grade promotion ceremonies on Thursday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Sellers Field. The following students participated: Maurice Ackridge, Donald Adams, Jeronimo Aguilar, Bianca Aguirre, Jasmin Alcazar, Jamie Andersen, Elba Angel, Katie Anstead, Jordyn Antoon, Marisa Arellano, Marco Arredondo, Lauren Atherton, Devon Baker, Dylon Baker, Brent Bell-Nichols, Juanita Bermudez, Ana Maria Bernal, Lilian Boisrame, Taylor Brick-ey, Cheyenne Burrall, Kaelene Callison, Caitlin Calvert, Leslie Carlos, Eliana Carter, Sofia Cassidy, Raven Castro, Jose Ceja, Ju- liana Ceja, Cristina Cer- ros, Gustavo Cerros, Ana Cervantes, Haylee Clay, Jordan Contreras, Justin Contreras, Chelsea Cor- rales, Aubree Cortez, Jes- sica Cortez, Cristobal Cuevas, Jules Damey, Michelle Danilson,

Nicholas Dehaven, Miguel Del Rio, Lorena Del Toro, Mariela Delgado, Woody DeVries, Jack Dickinson, Jose Duran, Breanne El- lis, Robby Emery, Maribel Escobedo, Erica Evans, Jose Fernandez, Brittany Fernandez Allen, Morgan Fjord, Sierra Freckmann, Clinton Freed, Beau Gal- abasa, Logan Garcia, Mar- cos Garcia, Aracely Guz- man, Fatima Guzman, Amanda Hanson, Elena Harper, Nicholas Hayes, Jesse Hellinger, Ryan Hofstrand, Wayne Hol- land, Julian Hughey, Meghan Hyde, Stephanie Ivory, Deborah James, Os- car Jaramillo, Macario Jimenez, Ethan Johnson, Matthew Johnson, Taryn Jurewicz, Wesley Kraitnz, Emanuel Lanzaro, Stephanie Lashure, Fred- die Lewis, Daniel Lichwa, Angelina Lim, Carlos Lona, Elizabeth Lopez, Martha Lopez, Andrew Losh, Jarrett Lowery, Anastasiya Lysenko, Ivan Martinez, Mayra Martinez, Mary Mattice, Rachel Mat-

tingly, Raymond McIntire, Andrew Medina, Adrian- na Melendez, Dillon Miles, Maria Montes, Je- sus Munoz, Jose Munoz, Danielle Murphy, Keeley Nickelson, Benjamin Nor- folk, Alyssa Oxley, Stephen Pine, John Pinkston, Samantha Quilala, Adriana Quilici, Israel Quirarte, Hailee Ramos, Jessica Ras- mussen, Wiley Reed, Cit- lali Reyes, Kristin Rheu- by, Alexandro Rios, An- nalee Rivas, Miguel Ro- driguez, Tacy Rodriguez, Teresa Rodriguez, Justin Rominger, Reanna Royer, Jessica Rubio, Eric Rug- gles, Ruby Ruiz, Karissa Sais, Rodrigo Salas, Martha Sanchez, Alejan- dro Sandoval, Alfredo Sandoval, Monica San- doval, Jacquelyne San- tana, Maria Santana, Thomas Sears, Cody Shafer, Jessica Sharp, Jameson Shugart, Fabi- ola Silva, Anna Solorio, Kristy Spurling, Kim- berly Thomason, Joseph Tippetts, Lupita

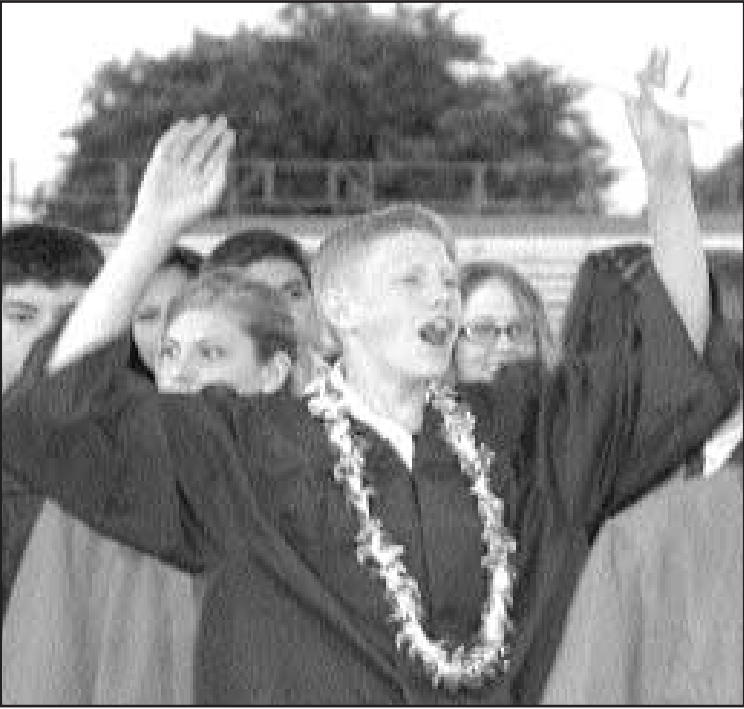
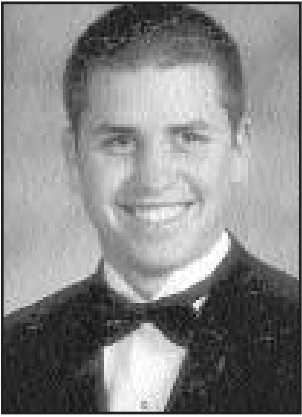


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Dylon Baker whoops it up after graduating from the 8th grade at the Winters Middle School promotion ceremony, held at Dr. Sellers Field on Thursday, June 2.

Torres, Nicole Trost, Holly Valenzuela, Tiffany Van Loo, Saman- tha Vasquez, Miguel Vazquez, Laura Vene- gas, Chris Viray, Kaylee Willard, Olivia Wingard, Lew Wisdom, Gabriel Wolter.

Great grad



Courtesy photo
Brian Michael Filarsky graduates from Vacav- ille Christian High School on Thursday, June 9. The son of Bruce and Cheryl Fi- larsky of Winters, he is attending Solano Com- munity College.

Winters Middle School announces honor roll

The following students are on the Winters Middle School honor roll for the third trimester:

4.0

Sixth grade: Ashley Sharon Andersen, Victo- ria Burke, Jesse Carabez, Myles Keith Carelock, Heather Davies, La Akea Drumright, Torynne Krysalin Hart, Zachary Scott Higgins, Tess Hyer, Summer Lester, Cody Raye Linton, Monica Lopez, Liliana Munoz, Sam Newman, Myla Pas- santino, Raeann Ramos, Sydney Stewart.
Seventh grade: Zoe Adams, Brenda Gonzalez, Aldo Guzman, Justin Hyer, Cody Klimper, Riki Lucero, Zachary Pang- burn, Cheyenne Powell, Sarah Rominger, Maya Kalila Tice.

Eighth grade: Jamie Di- ane Andersen, Lauren Nicole Atherton, Lilian Boisrame, Taylor Brick-ey, Haylee Aspin Clay, Robby Emery, Raymond Wesley McIntire, Keeley Lane Nickelson.

3.75-3.99

Sixth grade: Tyler Tufts, Jeanette Carrillo, Polette Gonzalez, Maribel Loza, Nia Maleya Maldonado, Brenna Murphy, Nancy Rodriguez.
Seventh grade: Erin M. Beck, Jaina Frank, Nicole Ann Green, Jaci Guerrero, Brittanie Hedrick, Taryn Raquel Jones, Sierra Kre- un, Tyler Pearce, Bertha Prado, Jackson Waldron, Morgan Lynne Wright.
Eighth grade: Jasmin Al- cazar, Caitlin Calvert, Lorena Del Toro, Maribel Escobedo, Stephanie Louise Ivory, Taryn Ju-

rewicz, Danielle Eliza- beth Murphy, Alyssa Ox- ley, Reanna Nicole Royer, Alejandro Sandoval, Jes- sica Sachi Sharp, Jameson Shugart.

3.5-3.74

Sixth grade: Ariela Carter, Jessica Jamie Cummings, Kevin Hyde, Kyle Andrew Karlen, Tyler Daniel Klug, Norma Lopez, Brandon Matthew Masteller, Joseph Mcin- tire, Courtney Page, Rick- ey Salgado, Sarah Eliza- beth Sisco, Angel Nicole Harrington, Angelica Lopez, Juan Pablo Lopez, Christopher Reneaux, Breanna Rosales, Sarah Stephens, Morgan Jane Weiss.
Seventh grade: Hayley R. Bennett, Kyle Bowen, Scott Brace, Bryan Case, Courtney Corrales, Alvaro Fernandez, Humberto

Loesa Gamino, Jessica Junez, Hannah A. Long, Cody Mason Svozil, Brian Clark, Daniel Garcia, Beatriz E. Gonzalez, Bri- ana Graf, David Gutierrez, Estrella Dayely Gutierrez, Ana Sylvia Guzman, Vir- ginia Junez, Zulema Mora, Maria Reyes, Gabriela Bernal, David Villagomez.
Eighth grade: Katie Anstead, Marisa A. Arel- lano, Morgan Dana Fjord, Justin Dennis Rominger, Holly Valenzuela, Miguel Vazquez, Mariela Denis Delgado, Eliana Carter, Raven Castro, Justin Con- treras, Jules Damey, Michelle Marie Danilson, Clinton Freed, Elena Harper, Ryan Hunter Hof- strand, Martha Alicia Lopez, Mary Mattice, Dil- lon Sean Miles, Kristin Rheuby, Rodrigo Salas, Lew Mickey Wisdom, Jose Jesus Duran.

Winters Middle School students win various awards

The following Winters Middle School students received academic awards for the 2004-05 school year:
Academic Leaders (4.0 all three years): Lilian Boisrame, Keeley Nickel- son.
Academic Excellence: Lilian Boisrame, Keeley Nickelson, Haylee Clay, Jamie Andersen, Lauren Atherton, Robby Emery, Rodrigo Salas, Caitlin Calvert, Raven Castro, Alyssa Oxley.
Faculty Merit Awards: Jamie Andersen, Katie Anstead, Marisa Arellano, Lauren Atherton, Lilian Boisrame, Caitlin Calvert, Eliana Carter, Haylee Clay, Aubree Cortez, Mariela Delgado, Robby Emery, Maribal Escobedo, Clinton Freed, Ryan Hof- strand, Stephanie Ivory, Taryn Jurewicz, Danielle Murphy, Keeley Nickel- son, Kristy Rheuby, Justin Rominger, Jameson Shugart, Lew Wisdom.
Athletes of the Year: Caitlin Calvert, Cody Shafer
Outstanding Achieve- ment Visual Arts: Reanna Royer, Rodrigo Salas,

Cody Klimper, Olivia Man- as, Kenzi Ellis, Tyler Tufts.
Other Awards in Visual Arts: Lauren Kimble, Brit- tanie Hedrick, Sarah Stephans, Summer Lester.
Outstanding Achieve- ment in Math: Emily Del- lao, Maya Tice, Nicole Green, Dylan Cliche, Is- abel Guerrero, Ana Guz- man, Jessica Junez, Hum-

berto Gamino.
Excellence in Math: Ray McIntire
Other Math Awards: Crystal Ruiz, Shane Alameda, Max VanDyke, Patricia Fierros, Briana Graf, Melanie Sartin, Lorena Del Toro, Lew Wis- dom, Angela Angel, Al- varo Fernandez, David Gutierrez, Estrella Gutierrez, Olivia Manas,

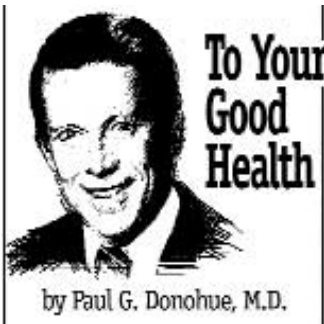
Zulema Mora, Sarah Neil, Maria Reyes, Elizabeth Lopez.
Excellence in Reading and Writing: Haylee Clay.
Outstanding Leader- ship: Danielle Murphy, Justin Rominger, Cheyenne Powell, Sarah Rominger.
Outstanding Achieve-

See **AWARDS** on page **B-5**

Features

Sciatic nerve longest in body

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have terrible pain in my left back and left leg. My doctor tells me I have sciatica. She advised me to take it easy and not do anything that causes pain. She didn't give me anything for pain. Is there any pain medicine for it?—A.J.



ANSWER: The two sciatic nerves, the body's longest and largest nerves, begin in the lower back, where nerve roots coming from the spinal cord intertwine to form them. They run from the lower back all the way to each foot. Sciatica is irritation of one of those nerves, and the irritation usually comes from something that is pressing on it. That something can be a protruding back disk, a narrow spinal canal, a pocket of infection or even a tumor.

The cause of sciatica, when it can be discovered, determines its treatment. Pain relief is a legitimate request, and it can usually be obtained. Start out with medicines such as Tylenol or ibuprofen. Some people find that heat to the back helps. Others do better with cold. At times, alternating heat and cold works best. Don't keep the heat or cold on the back for much longer than 15 minutes at any one time.

Some general advice for back pain might reduce your pain. Sit in chairs that have a firm back, and sit as far back on the chair as possible, so that your thighs support your body weight. Don't cross your legs when sitting. When riding in a car, wedge a rolled-up towel between your lower back and the car seat. Sleep on your side with your knees bent and a pillow placed between them. If you sleep on your back, put a pillow under your knees.

If none of this is bringing you relief, you need stronger pain medicines, ones that require a prescription. You should also be in a back rehab program. Physical therapists and occupational

therapists can tailor one for your specific needs.

Back pain affects nearly every adult at some time in his or her life. The back booklet details back problems and their treatment. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 303W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 U.S./\$6.50 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: They have patches to paste on your skin for people who want to stop smoking. What would happen if people put three or four of these patches on their skin at one time?—E.H.

ANSWER: They would get an overdose of nicotine, the same effect that would come from smoking three or four cigarettes at the same time. The heart would beat fast and possibly irregularly. People would get sick to their stomach and might throw up. They would likely feel dizzy and weak.

If you are thinking about experimenting, don't.

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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Will we be the next Greatest Generation?

By SARA BEAN DUNCAN
WHS Valedictorian
Class of 2005

Good evening, bienvenidos and welcome to all family, friends, teachers and administrators of the Winters High School Class of 2005.

In 1935, my grandfather, Bill Duncan, graduated from Winters High School. At the graduation ceremony, he stood before his classmates and gave his valedictory address, much like I am doing here this evening. As I stand here, I wonder what thoughts crossed through his mind that night. Were they the same as I am thinking tonight? Was he worried too about what the future would bring? Could he have any idea as to what he would take part in or witness in his lifetime? In his life after graduation, he witnessed four wars and the start of a fifth, 12 presidents, the assassination of two Kennedys and Martin Luther King, Jr., an atomic bomb, Pearl Harbor, Woodstock, a moon landing, Brown vs. Board of Education, Watergate, the AIDS epidemic, Roe v. Wade, television, the invention of the personal computer, the polio vaccine, the civil rights movement, desegregation, and September 11. He was part

of a generation collectively called "The Greatest Generation." In 1935, however, he was a senior here, in Winters, prepared to face the future, ready for what the world was going to throw at him. In this respect, he was just like we are tonight. We are ready for our future. All that separates us is 70 years.

Now it is the Class of 2005's turn to influence the world. So much has happened in the last 70 years, what will we accomplish in the next 70?

It is up to us, the global class of 2005 to leave an imprint on the world, just as the generation of my grandfather did. What will our imprint be? Will the world we leave for the Class of 2075 be one whose farmland is paved over and covered in houses, whose skies are blackened with smog, and whose rivers and oceans are devoid of life yet full of garbage? Will we leave them a world that is unable to settle any foreign dispute without invading a country? Will we live in fear of new terrorist threats?

Or will we use our 70 years to make a change for the better? We can be the generation that strikes a balance between the needs of a society and the needs of the natural

world. We can put our labs to good use and strive to find a vaccine for AIDS, and create treatments for cancer that guarantee a 100 percent survival rate, without destroying your body. We can explore the vast outreaches the universe, and maybe even colonize Mars. We can take our lead from the civil rights leaders of the past and fight to guarantee equal rights, be they in marriage or in the workplace, regardless of a person's gender or sexual orientation. We can make the world for our grandchildren, the Class of 2075, a healthier and safer place than the one we currently live in. We can even, if we work hard enough and strive to accomplish it, create a world where war is obsolete.

So, my fellow members of the Class of 2005, the decision is ours. What future will we leave for those who will come after us? Could it be possible, in the year 2075, that we will be referred to as the next "Greatest Generation?"

(Editor's note: Sarah Bean Duncan delivered this speech at the Winters High School graduation ceremony, held on Friday, June 3, at Dr. Sellers Field.)



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Still operating under a full head of self-esteem makes you want to tackle a matter you had shied away from. OK. But be sure to arm yourself with facts before you make a move.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That smart move you recently made caught the attention of a lot of people, including some with financial deals to offer. Use your Tauran wariness to check them out thoroughly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Shyness might keep you from asking for more information on a potentially important matter. But your curiosity grows stronger by midweek and gives you the impetus for data-gathering.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking on too many tasks may not be the wise thing to do at this time. You might overspend both your physical and emotional energy reserves, and have to miss out on some upcoming events.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to keep your spending at an affordable level. Splurging now — especially on credit — could create a problem if your finances are too low for you to take advantage of a possible opportunity.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not approve of a colleague's behavior over much of the week. But don't play the judgmental Virgo card here. As always, check the facts before you assume the worst.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Coping with an old issue that has suddenly re-emerged could take a big toll on your emotional energies. Decide whether you really want to pursue the possibilities here.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) For all your skill in keeping your secrets safe, you could be unwittingly letting one slip out by the way you're behaving in that new relationship. Are congratulations soon to be in order?

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good old-fashioned horse sense could help you get around those who unknowingly or deliberately put obstacles in your way. Ignore the confusion and follow your own lead.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A puzzling attitude change in a colleague from friendly to chilly might stem from a long-hidden resentment suddenly bubbling up. An open and honest talk should resolve the problem.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This week, many ever-generous Aquarians might find themselves feeling an acquisitive urge. If so, indulge it. You've earned the right to treat yourself to wonderful things.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Expect to get a lot of advice on how to go about implementing your plans. But once you've sorted it all out, you'll probably find that, once again, your way will be the best way.

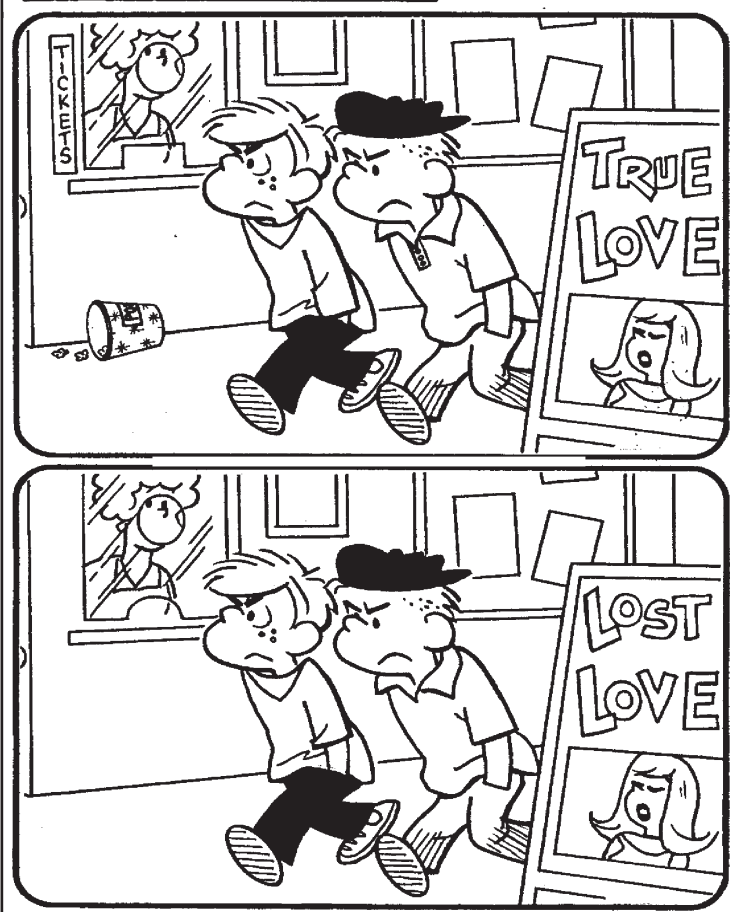
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The Spats



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Window opening differs. 3. Container is missing. 4. Sleeve is shorter. 5. Buttons are missing. 6. Title differs.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Ana Herrera
Occupation: Sorts nuts at Mariani Nut Company.
Hobby: Walking
What's best about living in Winters: "It's not too noisy. It's a nice town to live in."
Fun fact: Enjoys taking computer and English classes.

King Crossword

Answers

H	A	I	R	P	S	I	S	E	A	L
A	G	R	A	R	I	M	P	A	L	O
L	E	A	N	E	X	P	L	O	R	E
F	E	N	C	E	S	S	A	I	L	E
E	X	P	O	S	U	R	E	S	E	A
L	I	E	T	R	E	S	S	P	A	
F	I	T	S	E	X	P	E	C	T	E
E	T	A	Y	O	W	L				
H	A	R	A	S	S	U	N	I	C	E
E	X	P	I	A	T	E	S	M	O	N
A	L	A	N	O	V	A	B	R	O	W
P	E	N	S	P	A	L	S	A	W	N

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Rapunzel's ladder
- Omega predecessor
- Imprint
- Taj Mahal city
- Edge
- Alto, Calif.
- Slender
- Lewis or Clark
- August Wilson play
- Went by wind-jammer
- Briefcase closer
- Roman 1,051
- Lack of protection
- Line of fashion?
- Tall tale
- Lock
- Resort
- Needs no alterations
- Due
- Schedule abbr.
- Mournful outcry
- Pester repeatedly
- Trick-or-treaters' charity
- Makes amends
- "- Lisa"
- Attorney Dershowitz

1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13			14			
15					16			17			
18				19		20					
			21			22		23			
24	25	26				27		28		29	30
31				32				33		34	
35			36		37			38			
			39		40		41				
42	43				44		45		46	47	48
49						50			51		
52					53				54		
55					56				57		

DOWN

- Fair share, often
- Skewed, to Scots
- Dr. Seuss's "If - the Zoo"
- Southwestern farm
- Stress
- Pack number
- Little demons
- Victor's due?
- First
- Sheltered
- "Hawaii Five-0" star Jack
- Felon's flight
- Right on the map?
- Campus bigwig
- Sprite
- Noon, on a sundial
- Collar style
- Adoption of a cause
- Mimic
- Frenzied
- Stitched
- Red-wine woes
- Scales
- Simile center
- Jalopy
- Wheelbase terminus
- Put an end to
- Dagwood's boss's wife
- Sufficient, old-style
- Bambi, e.g.
- Zsa Zsa's sis

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"Your life is the sum result of all the choices you make, both consciously and unconsciously. If you can control the process of choosing, you can take control of all aspects of your life. You can find the freedom that comes from being in charge of yourself."

~ Robert F. Bennett

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Con amigos de éstos.

Hace poco apareció una columna hablando de Robert Vázquez, Comisionado del Condado de Canyon, en el corazón de Idaho. En la columna, titulada “Perro que come perro”, habla de cómo el Republicano descendiente de mexicanos le había mandado al Consulado más cercano una factura de cerca de dos millones de dólares, para “compensar al Condado por los gastos” que implicaba tener miles de mexicanos indocumentados.

Haciendo eco de Samuel Huntington, teórico de la “invasión mexicana a Estados Unidos”, Robert dice que los indocumentados han llevado al Condado a una situación de crisis, y de hecho pidió al gobierno federal que lo declare “zona de desastre”, forma de allegarse algunos miles de dólares que en estos tiempos se gastan en la guerra en vez de atender algunos gastos sociales. Entre otras cosas Robert señala a los inmigrantes como responsables de la violencia, las pandillas y las drogas, además de propagar la tuberculosis.

Contradictoriamente, dice también que abarrotan los servicios públicos como la atención a la salud. Contradictoriamente, digo, porque habría que preguntarle a Robert cómo le hacen los migrantes para recibir servicios de salud y propagar enfermedades al mismo tiempo, pero en fin.

Pero Robert no para ahí. Su última batalla contra los inmigrantes, que cada vez son más en el Condado y el estado de Idaho, es una propuesta para poder demandar legalmente a los patrones que contraten indocumentados. Robert quiere convertir a Canyon en el primer y hasta ahora único Condado en usar las leyes federales para combatir a los inmigrantes sin papeles. Su propuesta permitiría que los propios trabajadores demanden a su patrón cuando sepan que contrata inmigrantes indocumentados en vez de contratar ciudadanos o residentes legales.

...preferimos enemigos amistosos

Y a la mejor Robert se ha convertido en el héroe local de los anti-inmigrantistas, pero otra vez contradictoriamente, sus propuestas le han ganado la enemistad de quienes debieran ser sus aliados naturales: los Republicanos locales. Sucede que al igual que en todo el país, en el Condado de Canyon el liderazgo del Partido Republicano está formado de importantes comerciantes y agricultores, y sucede que les repatean las propuestas de Robert.

De hecho, la mayoría de los Republicanos en Idaho se alinearon detrás de su senador federal, Larry Craig, quien propone un programa de legalización para los indocumentados en Estados Unidos. Según Craig, muchos granjeros y contratistas de la construcción no podrían sobrevivir sin los trabajadores mexicanos.

Dice Craig que entre 72 y 78 por ciento de los trabajadores de la agricultura son indocumentados, “y sin ellos”, añade, “podríamos literalmente colapsar la agricultura estadounidense”.

La discusión está llegando a niveles peligrosos por los discursos de los dos lados. Los granjeros y contratistas acusan a Robert de exagerar cuando habla de los migrantes. “Si no fuera México-americano”, dice Keith Esplin, Director Ejecutivo de los Productores de Papa de Idaho, “se le consideraría un racista y nadie le haría caso. Está atacando gente buena, buenos trabajadores”, insiste. “Los tenemos aquí porque nadie hace los trabajos que ellos tienen”.

A la mejor Robert admira a Arnold Schwarzenegger, porque está empezando a hacer el mismo tipo de declaraciones idiotas, pero en lo que parece un ataque de lucidez, pone el dedo en la llaga: “Hay quienes dicen que soy un racista, un traidor a mi herencia”, dice. “Pero no hay nada racial al respecto. El único color envuelto en esto es el verde, el color del dinero”.

Tiene razón. A nivel nacional se da la misma batalla, con Republicanos amigos de la inmigración que hacen dinero por costales, costales que cargan los indocumentados a su espalda, y Republicanos que buscan nuestros eventuales votos una vez que lleguemos a una remota ciudadanía.

Robert quiere lanzarse para gobernador o congresista por Idaho el próximo año, pero sabe que los agricultores no lo van a apoyar. Para su desgracia (y nuestra ventaja), esos agricultores son los mayores donadores de dinero para el Partido Republicano. Para nuestra desgracia, le donan su dinero a otros políticos Republicanos que decidirán la suerte de millones de inmigrantes basados solamente en qué tan verde les vean la cara.

El fenómeno de los indocumentados

Creo que muchos residentes de California, empezando por el gobernador, no entienden o no quieren entender el fenómeno migratorio que vivimos. Es curioso que nuestro gobernador, que es inmigrante, que de seguro vino a este país buscando un futuro mejor, como otros muchos, se haya vuelto antiinmigrante. Pero vamos al grano: la migración ha existido siempre y es un fenómeno social que se presenta en todo el mundo. Nace muchas veces del desequilibrio económico entre las naciones, especialmente vecinas. Alemania tiene problemas con los inmigrantes turcos, que “importó” cuando necesitaba mano de obra. Ahora tiene un alto desempleo y no sabe qué hacer con ellos. Francia tiene problemas con los marroquíes, que por muchos años tenían la puerta abierta para ir y quedarse en Francia, y Estados Unidos tiene problema con los latinos.

Por ser vecinos de México y por tener éste una enorme población, con un porcentaje muy alto de pobres y escasez de empleos, nuestro problema aquí, con inmigrantes indocumentados es, en su mayoría, con mexicanos, seguido en número, según creo, con los salvadoreños. No importa lo que se haga, las personas van a seguir emigrando hacia Estados Unidos en tanto las condiciones económicas en sus lugares de origen no mejoren y trabajar aquí sea atractivo.

¿Qué tan grave puede ser lo que los impulsa a venir pese a que muchos, muchos más de los que nos informan, mueren en el intento? Tan sólo la semana pasada murieron ocho en los desiertos de Arizona en los que la temperatura ascendía a los 115 grados. Cientos han muerto... ¿No merece ese solo hecho más atención y menos demagogia? Para entender el fenómeno que estamos viviendo, hay que dividirlo en dos: uno, los que consiguen la visa para residir

aquí y dos, los que no la consiguen o ni siquiera lo intentan.

Los primeros entran y viven sin problemas migratorios porque han cumplido con los requisitos administrativos que pide la ley. Estos inmigrantes, en ciertas circunstancias, pueden ser deportados a sus países de origen, pero generalmente viven en paz.

El problema del segundo grupo empieza desde el momento en que intentan sacar una visa. Tramitarlo es complicado, lograrlo es imposible y frustrante. Sólo que entre más complicado sea el procedimiento, entre más requisitos se exijan para conseguir una visa de trabajo y entre menos visas se den, más gente necesita, que siente que venir aquí es la solución a su pobreza, se va a arriesgar a cruzar la frontera en forma ilegal.

No es que ello sea correcto... Es que así es.

Razones para venir hay muchas: unos huyen de la violencia, sea esta política o social, los más huyen de la pobreza que es otro tipo de violencia, otros, muy justo, buscan mejorar su nivel de vida trabajando aquí. Para reglamentar este flujo de personas se hacen leyes, que justas o no, son las que rigen y quienes vienen a este país sin visa están violando esa ley, como la violan quienes, viniendo con visa sujeta a tiempo, lo exceden.

Nosotros defendemos a los inmigrantes, especialmente a los humildes, no lo hacemos porque nos parezca bien que violen la ley. Los defendemos porque son seres humanos con necesidades o con ilusiones de mejoría y no son criminales.

¿Y un ser humano es un ser humano, con o sin visa!

¡No veo por qué un pobre no pueda soñar en dejar de serlo! Sobre todo cuando hay un camino para lograrlo: venir a trabajar.

El que, por una postura discriminatoria les atribuya a “todos” los indocumentados estar involucrados en el trá-

fico de drogas, ser maleantes o posibles terroristas, que representan un peligro para el país, no sólo no es veraz, sino que muestra una actitud de bajeza muy poco digna de quienes se dicen cristianos. Y lo peor de todo es que no resuelve el problema.

Los traficantes de drogas tienen otros medios más modernos para satisfacer nuestra demanda de drogas que cruzar la frontera a escondidas y penetrar cruzando desiertos, con todos los riesgos que ello implica. Acepto que algún indocumentado pudiera traer en su morral algo de droga... pero habrá que aceptar también que algunos de los que los persiguen y hablan tanto en contra de los inmigrantes, la compran y la usan.

Claro, dos malos no hacen uno bueno, pero hay que esconder lo propio dándole palos al humilde, al que no se puede defender porque está aquí, sin estar, porque a él lo podemos acusar de violar la ley y hacerlo deportar. Al usuario de la droga que sea ciudadano generalmente no le hacemos daño. Los indocumentados siempre tienen la espada de Damocles sobre su cabeza, siempre corren el riesgo de ser capturados por la migra y ser deportados y a muchos les parece correcto que esos pobres vivan siempre en un estado de temor. ¡Son violadores de la ley!

¿Que hay un problema en la frontera? Por supuesto que lo hay y habrá que resolverlo. ¿Pero cómo? Ahí está el meollo del asunto, porque no se resuelve con demagogia, ni con cambiantes posturas políticas populistas; tiene que reconocerse que existe, que lo criticamos, pero lo estamos aprovechando porque nos beneficia. Tiene que entenderse que esa migración no es “culpa” de quienes vienen sin documentos, sino resultante de situaciones que se viven allá y es allá donde hay que buscar la solución... o, cuando menos, entenderlo...

Becas para estudiantes bilingües

Setenta becas de dos mil dólares están disponibles para estudiantes hispanohablantes y biculturales, de escuela secundaria y que deseen seguir carreras relacionadas con la salud. Las becas, financiadas por la PacificCare Foundation, se ofrecen en nombre del programa para becarios en el área de la salud Latino Health Scholars diseñado para educar y alentar a los latinos.

Los estudiantes de los últimos años de secundaria, con un promedio mínimo (GPA) de 3.0 y que hablen con fluidez español e inglés, pueden aspirar a las becas. Además, los solicitantes deben mostrar la aceptación por parte de una universidad, colegio comunitario (community college) o una escuela técnica acreditada y deben estar inscritos en una carrera de ciencias de la salud reconocida al momento de recibir la beca. Las solicitudes pueden presentarse hasta el 30 de junio de 2005, y están disponibles en el sitio de PacificCare en español: www.pacificcare-latino.com, y en el portal de PacificCare Health Systems, www.pacificcare.com.

“Según la Oficina de

Salud para las Minorías, existe una escasez a escala nacional de profesionales de la salud bilingües y biculturales. Ello deja a los latinos sin acceso a un cuidado cultural y lingüísticamente apropiado”, dijo Russell Bennett, vicepresidente de Soluciones para la Salud de los Latinos (Latino Health Solutions) de PacificCare. “Por ejemplo, en el campo de la enfermería, un reciente informe afirma que la proporción de estudiantes de enfermería latinos sigue por debajo respecto del número de latinos de la población. Los estudios también muestran que los pacientes responden mejor cuando las instrucciones de cuidado son dadas en su propio idioma y cuando se tiene en cuenta su propia cultura”.

Para el año 2005, PacificCare ha extendido su programa Latino Health Scholars de manera de que incluya — además de las 70 becas de dos mil dólares, dos becas PacificCare Freedom Awards, por la cantidad de 25 mil dólares cada una, para los dos solicitantes que más lo merezcan.

La beca fue inspirada por las heroicas acciones del sargento Rafael Peralta, de las Fuerzas Armadas de Estados Unidos,

quien fue asesinado el pasado noviembre en Irak. Peleando en Falluja junto con sus compañeros, Peralta, herido de bala, alcanzó una granada que fue lanzada por un insurgente y la resguardó con su cuerpo para proteger a los demás de la explosión. Su heroísmo salvó la vida de cinco. “Estamos alentando a los receptores de nuestras becas a utilizar sus habilidades bilingües y biculturales y su educación en materia de salud para servir a sus comunidades una vez que se gradúen”, añadió Russell Bennett, vicepresidente de Latino Health Solutions de PacificCare.

AWARDS

Continued from page B-3

Continued in Science: Robby Emery.

Excellence in Physical Education: Ashley Andersen, Myla Passantino, Tess Hyer, Max Barbosa, Beatriz Gonzales, Jessica Junez, Maya Tice, Cheyenne Powell, Zoe Adams, Craig Otten, Humberto Gamino, Morgan Wright.

Other Awards in Reading and Writing: Jose Fernandez, Ivan Martinez, Maria Duran, Loryn Lara, David Garcia, Hannah Long.

Outstanding Achievement in Core: Ashley Andersen, Cody Linton, Zach

Support group for grandparents, family caregivers of children offered

Grandparents and other family caregivers raising children face many challenges. Yolo Family Service Agency offers the Kinship Caregiver Support Group to help these families cope with the challenges of family caregiving.

The Kinship Caregiver Support Group is offered

every Thursday from 9-10:30 a.m. at YFSA's office at 455 First Street in Woodland. Pre-registration is not required. Interested caregivers may drop in at their convenience.

The group is led by Edie Dornbush, MFTI. For information about the Kinship Caregiver Support Group, contact

Dornbush, 662-2211 extension 33.

The Kinship Caregiver Support Group focuses on the challenges incurred by grandparents and other family caregivers raising children. Topics include emotional support, shared experiences, parenting education, referrals to services and legal resources.

www.wintersexpress.com

Higgins, Torynne Hart, Alvaro Fernandez, Jasmin Alcazar.

Outstanding Achievement in Social Studies: Nik Sorvari, Ashley Andersen, Sam Newman.

Outstanding Performance in English Language Development: Mariela Delgado.

Other English Language Development Awards: Aldo Guzman.

Outstanding Effort in English Language Development: Miguelina Garcia.

Outstanding Performance in Language Arts: David Gutierrez, Kyle Bowen.

Other Awards: Maribel Escobedo, Max Barbosa, Tony Brever.

**Suscribase llamando al Winters Express
795-4551**

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Work Wanted Work Wanted

Dependable teenager, good w/children, would like to babysit during the summer months in your home. REF. Call 530-795-1866. 19-2tp

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 26, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eligh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-587
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Galabrations, 1039 Adams Ln., Winters Co.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Celestino V. Galabasa, Jr., 1039 Adams Ln., Winters, CA 95694.
This business classification is: An individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on May 26, 2005.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder -
s/Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy Clerk
June 2, 9, 16, 26

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 11, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-543
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Regalare, 11 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Julie Ann Fuller, 414 Edwards Street, Winters, CA 95694.
Lanette McClure, 70 Barber Avenue, San Anselmo, CA 94960..
This business classification is: A Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on May 11, 2005.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder -
s/Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy Clerk
May 19, 26, June 2, 9

Advertisement for bids

**SECTION 00020
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, **ESPARTO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**, of the County of Yolo, State of California, will receive up to and no later than **3:00 p.m., June 9, 2005**, sealed bids for the award of a contract for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services required for the **Construction of a Covered Colonnade at Esparto Middle School on 26058 County Road 21A, Esparto, California 95627** and such bids shall be received at the District Office, **6675 Plainfield St., Esparto, California 95627** and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above place and after receipt of all completed Bid packets.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation and the Contract Documents. Copies are on file and open to public inspection at the Office of the District and may be obtained upon **deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$ 50.00) per set** from the Office of the Architect,

**DWAYNE E. EVANS, A.I.A., 15393 State Highway 299 West,
P.O. Box 2760, Shasta, CA 96087 (530) 241-6600**

This deposit will be refunded in whole if the holder has submitted a bid and if the set or sets delivered are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening. Request for sets of plans in excess of two (2) sets shall be considered purchased and not be refundable.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond made in favor of the Board of Trustees, **Esparto Unified School District, Esparto, California**, executed by the bidder as principal and a satisfactory surety company as surety, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the maximum amount of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as guarantee that the bidder shall execute the Contract if it be awarded to him in conformity with the Contract Documents and shall provide the surety bond as specified therein within ten (10) days after notification of the award of the contract of the bidder.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages to all workmen in the execution of the contract. Pursuant to the provisions of the California State Labor Code, and local laws thereto applicable, the said Board of Trustees has ascertained the prevailing rate of wages in the locality where this work is to be performed, for each craft and/or type of workman or mechanic needed to perform this contract. General Prevailing Wage Rates shall be those rates pertaining to the county in which the work is being performed as published by the Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to the California State Labor Code, Part 7, Chapter 1, Article 2, Section 1770, 1773 and 1773.1.

The Bid Bond, Faithful Performance Bond and the Labor and Material Bond must be issued by an Admitted Surety, an Insurance organization authorized by the Insurance Commissioner to transact business of insurance in the State of California during this calendar year. Failure to meet this requirement on one or more of the required bonds will result in the rejection of the bid.

Copies of the Prevailing Wage Schedules are available for public review in the County Clerk's Office, County Courthouse, in the county in which the work is being performed. The General Prevailing Wage Determinations and the General Prevailing Wage Apprentice Schedules made by the Director of Industrial Relations are available on the **INTERNET** at www.dir.ca.gov.

No bidder may withdraw any bid for a period of Sixty (60) calendar days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Esparto Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any defect or irregularity in bidding.
ESPARTO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
Dr. Tom Michaelson
Superintendent

May 26, June 2, 9

Help Wanted

Bakery Clerk
Friendly person needed to work early a.m. shift, two days per week and Sundays. Apply at 606 Railroad Ave., Winters. 18-2tc

Help Wanted

Cake Decorator
Dependable person needed to fill, form and decorate cakes. Early a.m. 2-3 days per week and Saturdays. Experience not necessary. Apply at 606 Railroad Ave., Winters. 18-3tc

Route driver, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Thursday thru Sunday, 30 to 40 hours per week. \$11 per hour, annual raise, medical, dental, paid vacation. Apply at 500 Industrial Way, Dixon, CA Suite 2. 19-1tc

Summer Temporary Help-City of Winters-We are looking for two individuals to provide manual labor. Must be over 18years of age. Able to use power tools, drive various mowers and tractors. Possible week-end work. Landscape background a plus. Hours are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Five days a week. Work will end September 30, 2005. Applications are required. 318 First Street or call 530-795-4910 ext. 100. Must have valid CA Drivers License. AA/EOE. 19-2tc

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 10, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-540
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Rumsey Canyon Inn B&B, 2996 Rumsey Canyon Road, Rumsey, CA 95679-0066.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Sylvia B. Post, 2996 Rumsey Canyon Road, Rumsey, CA 95679-0066.
This business classification is: An individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on May 10, 2005.

s/Sylvia B. Post
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
May 19, 26, June 2, 9

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 10, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-537
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Bijou, 126 Colby Lane, Winters, CA 95694
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Joan Wilkening, 126 Colby 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 May 1, 2005..

s/Joan Wilkening
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/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
May 19, 26, June 2, 9

NOTICE OF PETITION

Notice of Petition to Administer Estate of Naum Jeffrey Freeman a.k.a. Naum Jeffrey Phleger
Filed Yolo County Superior Courts
May 12, 2005
Case # PB-05-96

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Naum Jeffrey Freeman a.k.a Naum Jeffrey Phleger, deceased.

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

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

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 15, 2005, 8:30 a.m. Dept. 11, 812 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

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

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

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A request for Special Notice from is available from the court clerk.
Petitioner
Kyle Freeman
3665 Lakeview Court
Santa Maria, California 93455
Published May 26, June 2, 9

Help Wanted

MECHANIC: Medium; Diesel/Gas, service & maintenance. F/T, flexible hrs., benefits. \$17-25/hr. DOE. 707-265-4362

Help Wanted

WAREHOUSEMAN
F/T for large building material distributor. Pay DOE. Apply in person at 250 Dittmer Rd., Fairfield

HAIRSTYLIST & Manicurist Need an exciting change? New salon. Beautiful atmosphere! 707-863-9210.

9-1-1
PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER
Salary Range: \$2518-\$3737/mo. + excellent pay & benefit package.
Yolo County Communications Emergency Service Agency, located in Woodland, CA is seeking qualified candidates for entry and journey level emergency communications work in a consolidated 9-1-1 Dispatch Center serving multiple police and fire agencies. Excellent career opportunity. Must possess a HS diploma or equivalent, type 35 wpm. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer. For application call 530-666-8900, Monday through Friday.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 10, 2005
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Kimberli Johnson, Deputy
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Kimberli Johnson, Deputy Clerk
May 19, 26, June 2, 9

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s/Joan Wilkening
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Petitioner
Kyle Freeman
3665 Lakeview Court
Santa Maria, California 93455
Published May 26, June 2, 9

Help Wanted

Winters Joint Unified School District Principal, Perm, F/T
Rominger Intermediate School
Deadline: 6-13-05
Asst. Principal, Perm, F/T
Middle School
Deadline 6-13-05
Custodian
High School
\$11.38-\$12.55/hr
Open until filled
Student Supv. Aide (3)
1 hr/day @ lunch
(1) 8 3/4 hrs/wk am/pm
20 hr/wk am/pm
\$10.10/hr
Open until filled
Crossing guard
1 1/2 hrs/day. 45 min. in am & pm. \$10.10/hr.
Open until filled
Coaches needed
Varsity head football
JV football
Varsity/Volleyball
Certificated Teachers
2005-2006
High School:
P.E.-Health (1); Math (1)
Middle School:
Math (1) P.E. (1)
Counselor (1)
Intermediate Schl
RSP/Intervention (1)
EL Newcomer/Title I
Intervention (1)
4th gr. Dual immersion
Spanish (1)
5th grade (1)
Applications/Info @ School Dist. Office
909 W. Grant Ave.
530-795-6103
Add'l info on Edjoin.org

Help Wanted

SECURITY RED PHANTOM
HIRING FOR NASCAR
•June 23-26, All Shifts
•Guard Card
•Reliable/Dependable
•\$10/hr. Start
866.4REDPHANTOM
X200
www.redphantom.net
amf@redphantom.net

Help Wanted

Sales/Reservations:
Northern California's largest and fastest growing full service transportation provider is looking for an energetic, motivated team player with great salesmanship and customer service. Wine Country and Hospitality knowledge a plus! \$12-18 hr. Full benefits, Simple IRA available. Hours and times may vary including weekends. F/T. (707)265-4321

Help Wanted

4-H YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ADVISOR, YOLO COUNTY:
Seeking a career-track academic candidate to provide experiential educational opportunities to develop citizenship, leadership, and life skills with a diverse youth audience. A Masters degree is required. The full position vacancy announcement and required academic application are available at <http://civr.ucdavis.edu>, or contact Cindy Inouye, UC Cooperative Extension Central Valley Region, 9240 Riverbend Ave., Parlier, CA 93648; email: cinouye@ucdavis.edu, phone (559) 646-6535. Complete packets must be received by July 1, 2005. Refer to position #ACV 05-04. AA/EOE

Help Wanted

ELECTRICIANS
Seeking (3) comml. & residential Electricians w/min. 3-4 yrs. verifiable exp. Must have own tools & transp. Good pay & bnfts. 707/438-3202

Help Wanted

Security Officers
Immediate FT
Positions in Vacaville
•Up to \$12.00 per hour
•Guard Card preferred
• Must have Security exp.
Must have the following
• Customer Service Skills
•Basic Computer Skills
•Professional appearance
Benefits & Incentives
Apply, call, or fax for your placement interview
SECURITAS USA
2045 Hurley Way
Ste. 175
Sacramento
800-339-6717
Fax: 916-569-4552
Attn: Linda Brewer
PPB5542
An EOE M/F/D/V
Drug Free Workplace

Legal Notice

**YOLO-SOLANO
AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
IMPLEMENTATION OF
SENATE BILL 656, SHER 2003**

On July 13, 2005, the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (District) Board of Directors will consider the proposed implementation schedule for particulate matter (PM) control measures, satisfying the requirements of Senate Bill 656, Sher 2003.

The public hearing will be held at the following time and location:

Wednesday, July 13, 2005
9:00 a.m.
Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District
1947 Galileo Court, Suite 103
Davis, California 95616

The public is invited to attend this meeting and may request a copy of the proposed implementation schedule, and accompanying staff report prior to the meeting. The documents will be available on the District's website (www.ysaqmd.org) under the Permits/Rules link. Please contact Paul Hensleigh at (530) 757-3665 if you have any questions or concerns.
Published June 9, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD

Yolo County, California

NOTICE TO TAXPAYER

The State Board of Equalization has granted the Assessor an extension of time to complete this years tax roll to July 31, 2005.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the period during which assessment protests will be accepted by the filing of a written application begins on July 2, 2005 and ends on November 30, 2005.

Assessment protests in the form of a written application may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County of Yolo, Erwin Meier Administration Center, 625 Court Street, Room 204, Woodland, California. The application forms will be available in this office as of July 2, 2005 and at: www.yolocounty.org.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the time the Assessment Appeals Board will meet to equalize assessments of property on the local roll is August 24, 2005, at 9:00 A.M. and shall continue in session for that purpose from time to time until the business of equalization is completed.

Dated: June 6, 2005
Ana Morales, Interim Clerk
Yolo County Board of Supervisors
BY: Linda Claunch
Clerk of the Assessment Appeals Board
Published June 9, 2005

Autos for Sale

1995 Custom Buick Regal. 140k miles, power window/locks. Gran touring suspension. Leather. \$2,950 obo. (530)795-3503

Autos for Sale

1999 Chevy Malibu. Gray interior and burgundy body. CD, A/C, auto door locks, \$4950. See corner/Russell & Fourth streets, Winters. 795-2520.

2000 Saturn SL2 4 door. A/C, ps, pb, pw, pl, cc. 68,700 miles. \$4,500. (530)756-2452.

Must Sell ASAP 1986 VW Van. Not running. Make Offer will sell cheap. (530)297-6705.

'03 Volvo 580 37k. Auto, cruise, moonroof, CD changer, all-power perfect \$21,500. (530)795-2842 or (530)713-5017.

98 Pontiac Bonneville SE. Leather interior in great condition. Car in excellent shape. 102k miles, runs great. A/C, CD player: \$5,500 obo. Call Robert (530)219-4502. Desperate to Sell.

98 Windstar GL, 99k, Dual AC, 3.8L V-6, Tinted Windows. Dual Airbag. \$5,000. (530)753-4551

VINTAGE '72 Buick-le-Sabre V8. Rebuilt Transmission 121k. Original paint & upholstery. CLEAN! \$3500. (530)753-5296

4x4 Subaru/StatnWgn 1992, 130k, smogged 05/05, runs well \$1850. Clark or Kayce (970)390-7191 or (530)220-3811.

88 Civic, 4 door, AT, runs great, AC, CD, \$1100. (530)753-1815

'03 Mazda Protege LX, loaded, only 27,500 miles, 25-31 mpg, \$11,000 obo. (707)429-8835; 592-3480

'96 Dodge Ram 1500 Mag, extended cab, V8, a/c, a/t, p/s, p/b, Innvation cab high camper shell, \$6000. 707-425-0680

1996 Ninety Eight Olds. Elite Leather, exc. Cond, 140 K. asking \$3500. Call 530-219-5191.

'01 BMW 525i, Sedan, 6 cyl, 2.5 L, 70K mi., fully loaded, exc. cond. \$24,500 (707)678-2955

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'01 Honda Civic LX, 2 dr., a/t, hunter green, 58K mi., \$9000 or take over payments. (707)208-3093

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Yard Sales

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Gary Fisher full-suspension mountain bike. Medium, XTR everything, discs, excellent condition. \$2,000 obo. Eric (530)759-8275

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7 pc. living room set. Sofa, loveseat, 3 pc. coffee/end tables, lamps. Brand new! \$599. 447-0915

Comedy night helps find cure

On Thursday June 30, Comedy Night for a Cure will be held at Pepper Belly's in Fairfield. The Solano County Sheriff's Office has joined forces with the Fairfield Police Department to raise funds to aid in the fight against Juvenile Batten Disease. Due to the rarity of this destructive disease, there is very little funding for research.

Sergeant Joe Allio with the Fairfield Police Department knows all too well about Juvenile Batten Disease. Having not one, but two daughters, Catie and Annie, afflicted with the neurological disease. The Allio family actively continues to raise awareness and aid in raising the funds needed for research.

Please join us for an evening of laughter with comedian Michael Mancini. Comedy of the right caliber: Mancini is a police officer in Santa Cruz County who has graciously donated the evening's performance for this fund-raiser. The Batten Disease Support and Research Association will receive 75 percent of the ticket proceeds. Pepper Belly's has generously donated their facility and staff for the evening.

Tickets are on sale now and will not be sold at the door. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased by contacting Lisa Wilcox, Solano Co Sheriff's Office at (707) 421-7036, Denise Cantrell, Solano Co Sheriff's Office at (707) 421-7037 and Patricia Magallon, Fairfield Police Department at (707) 428-7336.

STUDENT LIFE

You're slower than a herd of turtles stampeding through peanut butter." --Anonymous

In memory of Guy Douglas Harrington

By Mary Tilden



In between the B and C halls of Winters High School is a tree, and with this tree is a plaque, and on this plaque is a name that brought on the great mystery: Who is Guy Douglas Harrington?

As rarely happens in mystery cases, a source of knowledge came about and offered free information. Mr.

McClellan, an English and History teacher at WHS, had Harrington as a former student. McClellan remembered that Harrington was not the best student, but he was always popular among his peers. In fact, he was driving home from Davis with a friend in 1993 when his car crashed in front of the Yolo County Housing. His

friend survived, Harrington did not.

For the memorial at school, McClellan wrote a poem in memory of Harrington. McClellan also told of the Guy Harrington grant foundation set up for teachers. Although the grant is now diminished, he mentioned that the Harrington family had set up this fund to

help the school with hands-on activities. This fund was made up to help kids like Harrington, and McClellan says, other "C students, not just A students." To get money from the grant, a teacher would have had to request for the grant, and many did. McClellan can testify to using some of the grants in Academic Decathlon and the

drama department, but for more information he recommended asking in the school office.

Enter school Secretary Susan Southworth. When asked about the Guy Harrington grant foundation, she replied that at first the family had not set up a fund for the teachers. Originally, she said, the Harrington family had set up a "perpetual scholarship" where all a student had to do was "fill out an application" to receive money. However, when the interest sustaining this scholarship fell, the family then decided to distribute some money to WHS organizations. This distribution began around 1997, and the family averaged in giving the school \$2,000 every year. In some cases the family would give more. In the year 2000, the music department received \$35,000 to buy a new piano. Other places that benefited from the fund are English, food science, the library, and industrial arts. The

Harringtons distributed their last on August 26, 2003.

The search to discover who Harrington was led to the discovery of how great the Harrington family is. During a phone conversation, Mark Harrington, Guy's father, was asked to describe his son's personality. The father replied that his son had a "smiley personality" and "liked being obnoxious to annoy people." Young Harrington always got along with people. Except for being on the WHS soccer team, Guy Harrington was not involved in school much, and his father explained that the reason for this is he just wanted to have fun. Mark Harrington said his son was responsible and he was "just starting to think of college." When asked to give a parting statement about his son, Mark Harrington remarked, "He loved Winters, he loved school, he loved the kids. He loved life."

AP courses are beneficial to students and save money

By Cara Patton

Complete silence embodies the library, the clock ticks and palms sweat. In the beginning of May the library was closed because some WHS juniors and seniors were taking Advance Placement Exams. The exams given at WHS are as follows; AP Language, AP Biology, AP Calculus AB and BC, AP Physics, AP Spanish, and AP Art Portfolios. According to Jonathon Brunson, the AP Curriculum Director and Vice Principal, students at WHS have been taking the exams for the past 10-12 years. But it was only about 5 years ago that AP classes were offered at WHS. The AP classes first introduced into the WHS curriculum were AP Calculus, AP Spanish, AP

Physics and AP Art. And just last year AP Biology was added and next year AP English will be added to the master schedule.

Brunson explained that, "There are many benefits to taking AP classes, the first is students are getting challenged at the college freshman level. Secondly, students get to see what type of work college freshmen do. Lastly, if the student receives a 3 or higher on the AP exam, they will receive college credits." Senior Sara Bean Duncan, an AP Physics and AP Spanish student, feels that, "The classes are more challenging and help with college placement."

The average GPA for students applying to University of California, Berkeley and

Los Angeles--two of the most competitive UCs--is 4.14. Needless to say, admissions to competitive college are getting very aggressive.

Mrs. Gonzales has been teaching AP Spanish for the past five years. Mrs. Gonzales feels that, "One of the biggest advantages is that the class is a usually a big challenge. But another advantages is if you do well in the class, you can earn college credits and save a lot of money in college."

Underclassmen have AP classes available at WHS, so my advice is take an AP class. A student can be challenged and can save money towards college because he or she will not have to take that class in college.s

What's next for the graduates of 2005?

By Sara Bean-Duncan

As their high school careers come to a close, the seniors in the Class of 2005 are deciding on their plans for last year.

In a survey of eighty-two seniors in Government and Economics, the vast majority are planning to continue their education after graduation. The survey questioned eighty-two seniors on whether they were planning to work, join the military, or attend a two or four year university.

Of the students surveyed, 28 planned to attend a four-year university, 38 planned to attend a two-year college, 5 are going to a technical school, 3 plan to go straight to work, and 2 will join a branch of the armed forces.

The 28 students who will be attending a four-year university, are mostly planning to stay on the west coast. The University of California, Davis is the most popular with seven seniors planning to attend. Sacramento State University, Saint Mary's and CSU Chico have three students each attending. Students are also planning to attend community college with Woodland Community College, Solano Community College, and Sac City College having the most students from Winters attending. Many students are planning to work while they attend school. There are only 2 students that are planning to join the military directly after high school. This year's seniors have all of their plans set for next year.

OPINION

Fight for your opinions, but do not believe that they contain the whole truth, or the only truth. --Charles A. Dana

Editorial: For some, it's a challenge to be challenged at WHS

Many students complain about the lack of the academic options available at WHS. These students complain that their classes are too boring, and often they sit around while the teachers teach things they already know. These students believe that WHS is guilty of ignoring its above average students, while catering only to the students who are struggling. While it is true that class schedules at WHS are as challenging as students choose to make them, it is almost understandable when students around school complain about how easy their classes are, how bored they are, and how useless school is. However, if the students cared enough to make their course schedule challenging, then they wouldn't have to complain about their easy load. This year, WHS offered six AP classes and an additional 4 Honors classes. These classes are challenging, and should be

considered by any student who feels "bored" by their scheduled classes. While it is true that there is no AP or Honors choice for students who are interested in the Social Sciences, there are plenty of other options for students who are interested in being challenged. Some students complain about integrated Honors classes, where students who are able to move at a faster speed are mixed with students who need more help with a subject. These classes punish the students who are able to excel because they are forced to sit through mind-numbing classes learning things they already know. The Honors students don't win in this situation. Teachers and staff at WHS should remember to offer as many opportunities to students who are above average as they do to the students who aren't.

With that said, it should also be understood that the teachers, staff and administration of Winters High School are amazing, dedicated people. Most students have no idea how many hours their teachers spend at school teaching, creating assignments, grading papers and tests, and sitting in boring meetings all so they can see their students succeed. And so they can get paid. But mostly, they work as hard as they do for their students. So, when you see a teacher walking down the hall, do not spit on them—or at least not directly. Smile at them and think well of them, because they work hard for you.

Have a happy summer, and join journalism!

5 reasons to come to back to WHS next year

1. Next year, the old teacher's parking lot will be permanently closed, which means that teachers will overtake "their" gym parking lot. Students will be pushed to the far, far corner of the high school property. This must be the school's solution to obesity.
2. Next year, the WHS Academic Decathlon team will beat Davis. No joke.

3. Next year, the new art teacher will be susceptible to "Sofa King" jokes. Ms. Paul was always too observant to be tricked.
4. Next year, the class of 2005 will be gone. Just kidding, they will be missed.
5. Next year, the new batch of young freshmen will arrive and the garbage cans are already ready and waiting.

Social Darwinism, Marxism alive at WHS

By Robert Warren

In the mid 1800's, two very important social theories were published: Social Darwinism and Marxism. Social Darwinism is the theory that, in society, evolutionary laws still apply, such as the survival of the fittest. This suggests that the richest, smartest, most popular people will be the most successful. Marxism, the political philosophy behind communism, is the belief that the poor working class will revolt against the upper class and then distribute all wealth equally, resulting in a classless society.

But who would have guessed that examples of both theories in action can be found right here at WHS.

Basically, there are four types of students. There are those that struggle through classes and do not have the work ethic to be successful; those that struggle through classes and work hard enough to be successful; those who are intelligent enough to get away without studying

and still be successful; and finally, those who have the intelligence to be successful without extra work, but choose to do it anyway. The difference between the slackers in both levels of intelligence exemplifies Darwinist theory. The smarter kids have the advantage over the less intelligent ones, even when both work equally hard. And society is not based upon work ethic, no matter how much anyone wants to argue about it. After young people leave home, they have to face competition with other people for jobs. And in the job market, anyone who can do a better job will get the job whether he or she has a work ethic or not. So, survival of the fittest is the result.

But, with such movements as the No Child Left Behind Act and the California Standards system, a Marxist view is enforced on the way the education system is run. In classes at school, standards are set for the least successful kids so that they will not be

"left behind." In order to pass classes, all kids must pass these standards. To this end the majority of class time is spent improving the chance that *all* kids will pass them, while the development of the students who can pass the standards with ease are forgotten. This can be viewed as an example of communism in the education system. But really it is the state providing equal opportunity for all students. While this is the point of public education, it often puts the more advantaged students at a disadvantage.

Although a perfect, classless society where all people are equal in everything sounds nice, and loving, and pretty... it *doesn't* work!

Read Hobbes. He wasn't sugarcoating anything or trying to get on your list of friends. He told it like it is. People can't be perfect., but, people can be twisted. For example, some kids sit in "classes" for seven hours a day, waiting to get out and actually learn.

Tips for successfully completing a senior project

By Quincy Sutherland

For future seniors, senior project is just around the corner. Soon the decision-making will have to start on what project to do. While choosing a project, keep a few things in mind: have your tangible product in mind, pick something that a mentor will be easy to find, and most important choose something that you will enjoy. As a senior this project takes up almost all of senior year, so

have a project that will hold your interest.

After the project is started, keeping up on senior project paper work is very important; failing senior project because of paper work is unacceptable. Senior project is a big part of graduating, but if you are keeping up on your work, and due dates, you should do great. As a senior the most important and helpful advice I can give future seniors is, do

not fake your project, if you actually do a project, the final presentation should be simple. "Students really shouldn't procrastinate, because there isn't enough time to pull everything together if they do it all last minute," says Scott Wallace, senior. "Students should also pick a project that they will enjoy spending 50 hours on and really committing to." Good luck, and remember to stay on track.

THE WARRIOR

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Staff: Philip Antipa, Melissa Arnett, Sara Bean Duncan, Mayte Herrera, Lupita Lopez, Jeremy Nelson, Cara Patton, Renee Ramos, Kimberly Rolls, Katherine Rominger, Sophie Sears, Quincy Sutherland, Mary Tilden, Stefan Vallecillo, Scott Wallace, Robert Warren, and Bryant West. Editor, Vasey Coman; Advisor, Kari Mann.