

Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

Winters

Express

47¢
plus 3 cents information tax

Growth
workshop
planned
— Page A-6

Four
trustee
seats to
expire

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Looking for a position with responsibility, challenge and leadership opportunities?

Are you willing to make tough decisions regarding personnel, budget issues, collective bargaining, growth (or lack thereof), student conduct, facilities and myriad other responsibilities that come with the job?

If the answer to these questions is an unequivocal yes, you might be just the candidate for one of four such jobs that will be available in the Winters area later this year. The terms of four members—Russell Lester, Rodney Orosco, Mary Jo Rodolfa and Jay Shepherd—on the seven-member Board of Trustees for Winters Joint Unified School District, will expire on Dec. 2.

An election to fill the four seats for a four-year term will be held in the district on Nov. 8. Three of the seats will be filled by candidates from the school district's rural areas, and one will be filled by a candidate living within Winters city limits. However, voters are not limited by area and will vote on all candidates.

See SEATS on page A-5



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Dan Martinez and Mike Anderson toast the upcoming Berryessa Gap vintage. The winery is expected to reopen in July, with the exact date yet to be announced.

SALUD!

◆ Berryessa Gap tasting room to reopen soon

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

After a tremendously successful debut last fall, the partners at Berryessa Gap Vineyard are ready to introduce their 2003 wines.

The partners, Mike Anderson, Dan Martinez and Santiago Moreno, opened their tasting room on Main Street last October to rave reviews. In fact their wines, Tempranillo, Malbec, Syrah, Petite Sirah and Zinfandel, were so well received they sold out and had to close their doors earlier than expected.

Devoted customers need wait no longer, they're back with four 2003 varieties. It's their second vintage, but the first from grapes grown in the new

vineyard at the historic Coble Ranch. This year they offer the Malbec, Syrah, Petite Sirah and Zinfandel. Tempranillo lovers will have to wait another year. As with last year's wines, these are intended to be enjoyed with food. The partners encourage their customers to drink the wines now, not set them aside to age.

The partners have tasted the 2003 varieties every couple of weeks, since they were bottled in early May, and are pleased with the results.

"This is the greatest year we've ever had," says Anderson, laughing.

He and Martinez explain that winemakers are known for their optimism and effusive praise of each year's offering.

"We think we're getting better," says Martinez.

Looking back on last year's experi-

See WINERY on page A-5

Trustees delay
budget cuts

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Winters Joint Unified School District trustees meeting on June 16 voted unanimously to postpone approximately \$32,000 in ongoing budget cuts that still need to be made for 2006-07 school year.

District superintendent Dale Mitchell said that delaying the cuts will enable the district to make better decisions because it will have 2005-06 enrollment numbers and a better idea about state funding.

"There is the possibility of making some poor decisions regarding expenditure reductions without significant consideration given to the potential adverse impact of those recommendations," Mitchell said in his recommendation to the board calling for a delay in further cuts.

The board on May 19 trimmed \$160,800 from the 2005-06 budget and \$86,517

from the 2006-07 budget. And, on June 1, the trustees accelerated \$35,917 worth of the 2006-07 cuts to become effective with the 2005-06 school year.

On June 16 they heard about the impacts of some of their cuts from those who are affected. Library technicians at Waggoner Elementary School, Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, and Winters Middle School, who face reduced hours next year as a result of cuts, testified about the value of the library programs and their effect on students. Winters High School principal George Griffin, teacher Kent Benson and parent Barbara Thorne all defended the high school's ag program, which is faced with losing a half-time farm aide position.

High school track coach Jay Shuttleworth defend-

See BUDGET on page A-5

Mitchell's contract
extended another year

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Schools superintendent Dale Mitchell received a one-year contract extension and pay raise based on a satisfactory evaluation by district trustees. Trustees on June 16 unanimously extended Mitchell's contract through June 30, 2008 and raised his salary from \$110,872 to \$114,032 annually. His monthly mileage allowance was also increased from \$250 to \$310.

In other personnel action, trustees accepted the resignation of Jonathon Brunson, assistant principal at Winters High School, and the resignations of teachers Eric Dutton, Marie Gahn and Michael Williams, and instructional aides Lisa Harris and Bonnie Pas-

santino.

The trustees hired Mari-bell Chavez to teach physical education at Winters Middle and Ambi Gardner to teach second grade at Waggoner Elementary School. They approved the transfer of music teacher Lynne Secrist from Winters High School to Winters Middle School and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School and granted Brunson a \$5,000 stipend for serving as summer school principal and Gena Rickon a \$1,300 stipend for serving as gymnastic instructor at John Clayton School. They also approved several summer school teaching positions at an hourly rate of \$25 and summer school classified positions at varying rates. Fifth grade teacher

See MITCHELL on page A-5

Public hearings on planning commission agenda

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Status report on Grant Avenue traffic circulation.
- ~ Status report on Downtown Master Plan and Rotary Park Parking

Lot projects.

~ Public hearing regarding site plan submitted by Spectrum Energy, Inc. for the construction of a 747-square foot shade cover/photovoltaic electrical system at 312 Railroad Avenue (APN 003-204-07).

~ Public hearing and consideration of Condi-

tional Use Permit modification submitted by Metro PCS to add six antennas to the existing cell tower located at 201 East Street and to construct up to four equipment cabinets on a 140-square foot concrete pad near the base of the cell tower.

~ Public hearing regarding site plan and lot

line adjustment submitted by John Simmons for the construction of a contractor's office facility consisting of two buildings, 6,848 square feet in size, at a location approximately 41,810 square feet in size directly north of the existing self-storage facility at 807 Railroad Avenue.

Special meeting called to address budget, hire principals

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, June 23, at 5:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the District Office in closed session to discuss the principal positions at Winters Middle School and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. They will reconvene to open session at 6 p.m. with the following items on the agenda:

Action items

~ Consider approval of local education agency plan revision.

~ Consider approval of local education agency plan addendum.

~ Consider approval of 2005-06 consolidated application part 1.

~ Consider approval of single site plan for consolidated application programs for 2005-06.

~ Consider approval of employment of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School principal.

~ Consider approval of employment of Winters Middle School assistant principal.

~ Consider approval of

revised food services classified positions.

~ Consider approval of board resolution approving employee loan to the California Department of Education.

~ Consider approval of board resolution reducing hours of employment and ordering layoffs for designated positions in the classified service due to lack of funds and lack of work.

~ Consider approval of board resolution regarding non-re-election of certificated probationary

employee.

~ Consider approval of promotion/retention criteria.

~ Consider approval of revises deferred maintenance five-year plan.

~ Consider approval of Winters Middle School change order Number 1.

~ Consider approval of school program application for funding - Winters Middle School modernization.

The next board meeting will be on Thursday, July 14, at 6 p.m. in the District Office.

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

Longs Drugs, Downtown Davis

Capay Valley Farmer's Market,

Fairfield Chrysler Jeep,

Home Depot, McMahan's

(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 15		96	57
June 16		92	58
June 17	.03	66	51
June 18		72	55
June 19		78	52
June 20		83	55
June 21		88	58

Rain for week: .03

Season's Total: 27.97

Last year to date: 22.07

Normal to June 30: 21.43

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OBITUARIES

LeRoy “Roy” Barth

Mr. Roy Barth was born in Long Beach on April 28, 1916 and was 89 years old when he died on June 17. Living in Yolo County for 48 years, and a resident of Winters when he passed away, he was a farmer his entire life.

He graduated from Hollywood High School and served as commissioner of Madison Fire District for 38 years. He was the director of the Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District for 35 years. For 18 years he was the Director of Association of California Water Agencies(ACWA and ACWA/JPIA). He was a member and vice president of Sacramento Valley Westside Canal Association for 13 years, and a member of Yolo County Resources Board. Mr. Barth was a member of the California Farm Bureau and Vice President of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. For 16 years he was a member of District #4 California Sugar Beet Growers Association and for 10 years he was the Director of Antelope Valley Soil Conservation District.

Mr. Barth is survived by his wife of 66 years, Catherine Louise DuBois Barth, his daughter, Mary Louise Barth of Concord, sons, Alfred LeRoy Barth of

Woodland, Stanley Lowell Barth of Espar-to, Steven Glenn Barth of Boise, and Thomas William Barth and Robert Carl Barth, both of Winters. He is also survived by his brother Arthur Barth of Lancaster. He leaves 16 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. His grandchildren are Erin Barth of Sacramento, Andreas Barth of Sacramento, Tirzah Barth of Rio Vista, Todd Barth of Davis, Tyson Barth of Virginia, Bjorn Barth of Woodland, Katie Wright of Woodland, T. J. Wright of Woodland, Jennisah Barth of Winters, and Eric, Evan, Connor and Neil Barth of Winters.

He was preceded in death by his parents Edward C. Barth and Elizabeth A. Barth, and his sisters, Ann Moore, Corrine Wilson, and Elma Waite.

There will be a vigil for Mr. Barth at 7 p.m. on June 23, at McNary’s Chapel in Woodland, and a funeral mass at 11 a.m. on June 24 at Holy Rosary Church with Michael McFadden officiating. Burial will be at Cottonwood Cemetery immediately following mass.

Donations and memorials may be made to the Madison Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 412, Madison, 95653.

Frank “EJ” Martinez

Born on January 13, 1977, EJ was 28 years old when he died on June 9.

He is survived by his mother Phyllis Blair, father, Frank R. Martinez, Jr., fiancée, Jennifer Diehl, sister, Deanna Allen, nieces and a nephew.

EJ loved motorcy-

cles, camping, snowboarding, skateboarding, water and being outdoors. He had a heart of gold. There was no better way to spell “friend.”

Memorial services will be held at Vaca Hills Chapel on Wednesday, June 22, at 6 p.m.

was stolen. Loss: \$300.

June 7

~ On the 800 block of Carrion Circle, a vehicle was entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$5.

June 8

~ On the 100 block of Baker Street, parties were involved in a verbal argument.

June 11

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, Officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ On the 500 block of Main Street, several garbage bags full of trash were illegally dumped near some dumpsters.

June 12

~ A 14-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

June 13

Eric Lee Gordon, 32, of Winters was arrested for possessing a controlled substance, possessing a

See POLICE on page A-8

YESTERYEAR



File photo

Shown in a composite photo, Supervisor Twyla Thompson, center, was the moderator in February, 1978, when candidates for city office (pictured left to right) Gene Gale, L.N. Buckmaster, Gale Crosby, Jack Atherton, Jack Losoya and John Martin appeared to answer questions.

35 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1970

The Winters Rural Fire District is calling for bids for the construction of a new building to be located on Abbey Street just east of the present building.

Winters American Legion Post No. 242 held its installation of officers recently, with the following installed: Commander, Eugene Gale; Walter Jorgensen, first vice commander; Gail Wingard, second vice commander; Lee Keeley, adjutant; Bert Coman, sgt. at arms, and Walter Olson, historian.

Mrs. Lillian Brown was awarded a sterling buckle Sunday in Blue Ridge endurance 50 mile ride. A total of 25 horses and riders started, with 17 completing the ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Barth, of Winters, are the parents of a son, Born July 1, 1970 in the Davis Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hatanaka, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born June 25, 1970 in the Woodland Memorial Hospital.

Bob Wion, patrolman in the Winters Police Department, is behind the desk in the department after being laid up for two weeks with a broken leg.

Large crowds gathered Friday and Saturday in Major Vista to watch the filming of local scenes for the Warner Bros. picture “The All American Boy.”

Richard Tortosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Tortosa, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Yolo County Medical Society. Richard, a graduate of Winters High School and the University of California at Davis, will enroll in the medical school of the University of Southern California this fall.

50 YEARS AGO

June 30 1955

W. Ray Miller, vice principal of the Winters Elementary School has resigned to take a position as principal of the Cotati Elementary School.

J. F. Moore has sold his interest in the Moore and Hague service station here to his partner, Delman Hague. Moore has accepted a position with the animal husbandry department of the University of California at Davis.

Pvt. Lawrence Ramos, who has been engaged in ranching in the vicinity since his graduation from the local high school in 1947 and who entered the army service last fall, has been stationed in Germany.

The Orrick Oil Company, of Woodland, is putting in a service station on Railroad Avenue across from the Winters Food Center.

Wilbur E. Riley was elected president of the newly formed Winters Merchants Association at a meeting of the group held on Tuesday evening at the Winters City Hall. John Greenwood was elected secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Mermod and their daughter, Mrs. Jack Pierce of Oakland, plan to leave within the fortnight for an extended trip to Switzerland.

The bulkhead gate frames and anchorages for the outlet works at Monticello Dam have been delivered to the contractors at the dam site.

An organizational meeting is being called for 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Homer Ham to discuss plans for formation of a motorcycle club.

65 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1940

Lloyd Lowrey, now of Rumsey, a former Winters High School faculty member, has thrown his hat in the ring for assemblyman.

Bob Crum, student at Berkeley spent the weekend at the E. R. Crum home. Bob flew an airplane Saturday from Oakland airport home to the Heinz landing field in Wolfskill section.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Drew went to Fortuna yesterday afternoon where Mrs. Drew was called by the serious illness of her mother.

O. E. Burkhart, four years a member of the local high school faculty has accepted a position in the department of science at San Luis Obispo Junior College.

Misses Daisy Marie Mermod of Sacramento and Ruth Leggett of Lakeport spent the weekend at their homes here.

Miss Mae Holmes is attending intersession at San Jose Teachers' College.

Ralls Briggs of Santa Rosa is visiting his brothers, J. R., Kelly and R. L. Briggs.

J. D. Griffin came up from Richmond Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. J. B. Griffin at the J. F. Vasey home.

Miss Jennie Reasoner, Misses Marilyn Thornberry, Claire Peterson, Barbara Jean Rice, Mary Lee Herron and Mary Culton are planning to spend Saturday at the State C. E. convention in Sacramento.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman and son, Glenn, spent a few days the first of the week at their church conclave in St. Helena.

Berryessa drops .46 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .46 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 8,852 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 439.20 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,586,883 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 530 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 234 acre feet of water per day during the week.

100 YEARS AGO

June 30, 1905

Miss Alma Sims, who has been attending the state normal school at San Jose, is at home for the summer vacation.

Charley Chambers has installed some new ground glass electric lamps in his barber shop that give him a service second only to broad daylight.

A.Brady, who captains the S. P. Company's section gang, found himself Monday morning with one lone Italian.

A local blacksmith says that, in the dry season, if teamsters and farmers would pay some attention to keeping their horses' feet moist they would save much expense in shoeing.

The cannery has finished the run on apricots and will reopen when peaches are ready.

S. H. Hoy and son, Will, have gone to the southern circuit with their string of race horses.

Judge Gaddis has ordered the administrators to sell the Seaman estate at public auction August 5. Included in the estate is the opera house block, consisting of the store formerly occupied by Henry Craner, the Express printing office, the Brick café property and Jeans' butcher shop and two halls over them, appraised at \$10,000. The Dunnagan and postoffice property is appraised at \$3,000. Also included are two residence properties, and range land.

Mrs. Goldberg of San Francisco and her daughter, Mrs. Lazarus of New York were guests at the home of Henry Craner Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Goldberg is Mrs. Craner's sister.

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

THE SCRAWL ON THE ENVELOPE said “Winters Express ‘news’ paper.” Great, I figured. The “news” set apart in quotes could only mean that someone had taken time out of his or her busy day to let me know that our humble little weekly falls short of his or her lofty expectations. The only solace is that usually these sorts of letters are sprinkled with misspellings and grammatical errors, which usually just ends up giving me a good chuckle.

I braced myself for what was surely a torrent of criticism about the Express as well as a suggestion that I seek a different line of work, but no, this wasn't one of those arm-chair CEO missives. Sent anonymously, with only an Oakland postmark, the letter began (in all caps and bright red print), “Beware, you have a cat-hater among you!!!!!!” (Yes, eight exclamation points!)

I thought initially that maybe this was in response to some of my recent columns in which I've shared that I'm growing less and less fond of dogs, but no, it appears that someone, somewhere is extremely concerned that a person has moved into our community who not only despises cats, but actively seeks to kill them whenever they come into his yard. According to Mr./Ms. Anonymous, this person “catches them in his cat-trap and either kills them, or drives them 30 miles away to die a horrid death... He will not ‘allow’ a cat to come onto his property... He does not care that there are other ways to handle the problem, like take a hose and get the cat wet, or just scare them away.”

Mr./Ms. Anonymous says the Cat Hater has family here in Winters, and implored me to send this message: “His family needs to read this, and open their eyes to the pain that he inflicts on cats and the pain he causes people when he kills their cat, or removes the cats to die 30 miles from home. His family needs to stop him.”

Well, if this story is true, that would be wonderful if family members could convince this person that torturing and killing animals is not a nice thing to do, but if they can't, maybe a visit from a friendly neighborhood police officer and a stay in the county's concrete bed & breakfast inn (they'll let you know when you can check out) will do the trick. Love cats or hate them, it's against the law to harm or destroy them. You can trap animals and call Yolo County Animal Services (668-5287) to pick them up or take them to the Yolo County Animal Shelter (2640 E. Gibson Road in Woodland).

Does this story ring a bell with anyone? Have you seen cat traps in your neighborhood, or have an unusual number of cats gone missing? Maybe the Cat Hater lives near you. If you suspect this to be true, give our police department a call (795-2261). Chief Muramoto assures me that anyone torturing or killing animals will be arrested for animal cruelty, and adds that the charge could lead to a felony conviction.

Besides the fact that killing furry, cute creatures for no reason is just wrong, consider this: people who torture or kill animals often “move up” to torturing or killing people. The behavior itself is a huge flashing red light that serious trouble could lie ahead. I don't think we want any “move up” types living in our town.

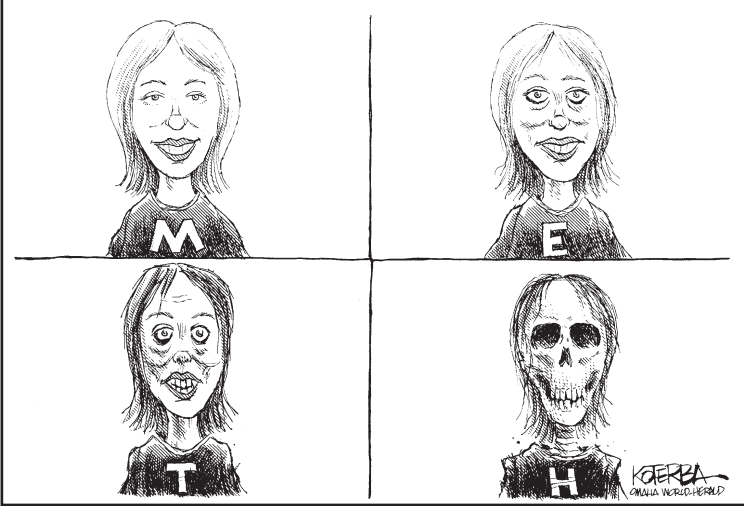
MORE CREEPY CHARACTERS have come to my attention this week. One of our police officers reported that someone in town got scammed by a person responding to a classified ad, offering to buy an item for sale sight unseen. The item needed repairs, and the person offered to send a check in excess of the repair estimate, directing the person to make the repairs out of the check and send him a money order for the difference. Well, the check of course bounced, and the victim was out for the entire amount of the check. Officer Albert Ramos offered this rule of thumb: “If the offer sounds too good to be true, then it probably is,” and points out that people do not usually offer to pay more than the asking price for an item. Had any suspicious calls like this lately? Once again, the telephone number is 795-2261.

THIS ISN'T A CRIME but it ought to be. On our front page, you will note a story by Gary Beall, our school board correspondent, about our superintendent of schools getting a fat raise. Yet, on this Opinion page, you'll see two letters objecting to cuts in librarian positions. Talk about adding insult to injury.

Why is the superintendent getting a raise when other school employees are getting pinched financially or, worse yet, laid off? How about cutting the superintendent's pay at the same percentage as the other affected employees? Why are the people who are getting paid the least bearing the brunt of the school district's budget problems? Whatever happened to setting an example and sharing the burden?

I don't think the kids will notice much if the superintendent spends a little less time in the office. Heck, I doubt they'd notice if we didn't even have a superintendent at all. However, they'll notice when no one is around to help them use the computers or find the books they need, or worse yet, the school library is closed when they need to use it.

I say keep the librarians. Pound for pound, they're worth a lot more than administrators.



LETTERS

Students need librarians

Dear Editor,

Our school site will be losing valuable services to students this coming school year. A farm utility aide at Winters High School, a roving substitute for the entire district and reduced library services at three sites: Waggoner Elementary — 25 percent reduction, Shirley Rominger Intermediate School (SRIS) — 15 percent reduction and Winters Middle School — two weeks' reduction. These positions were to be reduced starting in the 2006-07 school year. Action taken by the school board trustees on June 1 will accelerate these reductions starting this coming school year, 2005-2006.

I'm deeply concerned about how we are going to help our low-performing schools get their reading levels up when we will be closing the doors to their greatest resource, the school library. Many students don't have any other access to literature except through checking out materials at their school library. Waggoner and SRIS students could lose their valuable reading incentive program (designed to help motivate beginning and struggling readers) due to lack of time to properly track the program. Teaching staff will lose access to library staff support and teacher resource materials. Many teachers visit the library before and after school hours, when they have time to do so. The school library is their greatest resource as

well, which houses videos, DVDs, big books, books on tape, audio visual equipment, leveled books for guided reading, classroom literature sets, health education collection, social studies literature, core literature, science support materials and much more.

Library technicians in our school district fulfill many job responsibilities at their site. They don't just check out library books, which is one huge job in itself. Who will oversee the state-of-the-art computer labs at these school sites? When library staff is no longer available to oversee new software for these computer labs and implementing their use, will we have to close these new resources down? No, probably not, we will probably spend more money to hire someone specialized in computer technology to take their place. Who will the contact person be for equipment failures and troubleshooting malfunctioning equipment? Will it take weeks or months for teachers to have their overhead projector back in use? Upon who will these extra duties fall or are we just going to keep our schools at below level when we have all the power and resources to bring them above level? I know closing the door at our school libraries would be a great loss to our educational integrity.

RITA HOLDER
Library technician
Waggoner Elementary School

Library positions are important

Dear Editor,

Budget cuts, budget cuts, budget cuts. The Winters Unified School District needs to balance the budget with the predicted forecast of declining enrollment. Waggoner Elementary, Shirley Rominger and Winters Middle School librarian technicians will all experience cuts in the coming 2005-06 school year. This was a budget cut originally planned for the 2006-07 school year, but the timeline was moved up in a June 1 school board meeting.

School libraries function in very important ways. 1) They are a collection of resources that must be repaired, added to and organized. 2) Classes come in for weekly class visits to check out books. 3) Flexible access is encouraged. Students are welcome to visit at any time with permission from their teacher. They might exchange books, select resources for class projects, such as research on Volcanoes or a biography on a famous Civil War era person. 4) We are now in the “information age.” Not only do students need to learn how to find various print resources for research, they also need to learn how to evaluate and process internet information. Students are able to access the computer lab at

recess and lunch with a pass from their teacher. This is especially helpful for those students who do not have a computer at home in order to learn the skills necessary to work with computers. 5) Shirley Rominger Intermediate School invested heavily this last year in technological resources with the potential to increase reading levels at our site. Accelerated Reader is a program that has quizzes for books we have in our library. Research has shown that this program, when properly implemented, will result in faster gains in reading levels. With our district striving to increase our scores in all subject areas, this will be a great tool to see that accomplished. We also purchased an interactive program called English in a Flash to boost the acquisition of English for our English Language Learners. This next year was to be the most time consuming in terms of getting these programs up and running for the first time.

Waggoner Elementary School will experience a 25 percent cut, Shirley Rominger Intermediate School a 15 percent cut and Winters Middle School a half month reduction. Each library is experiencing a different

See **LIBRARY** on page **A-5**



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT. This is another column about growth, so if you're tired of arguing about the future of Winters, turn the page.

Most of us understand that Winters needs to grow, especially the “smart” people in town. It's the growth rate that we discuss at length, with the consensus being around 60-100 homes per year. I've mentioned in the past that we should take the high school graduating class and divide by two (remember they all intermarry) and build enough housing for our children.

While we all stand around and debate new subdivisions, and how many homes should be built each year, there is an apartment (townhome) project of 77 units taking applications. The project is at the end of Dutton Street and I believe it is planned as a low income project with a community room and park.

This project sounds familiar, but this time it is a lot smaller. I'm not sure how developers find Winters, but they do. They show up at City Hall with crude maps, and a general outline of their project. When the city tells them they aren't sure the project fits into our planning, they come back with a different plan and watch the city's reaction. They are persistent. This is what they do.

I haven't seen enough of the current project to form an opinion, but I think it is interesting that with all the discussions about growth, a project, that could use up a year of what we were led to believe is an annual growth number, starts taking applications for people to move in. Remember, this is a project that hasn't seen the light of day in City Hall.

What about the other housing projects that have already been approved? What do you do when a project inserts itself into the planning process. How many projects will it take before the #@%& hits the fan, and developers start suing over whom gets to build first. Can we defend our General Plan against developer attack? Can we tell each and every developer that if they sue us, they go to the back of the line? Or can we tell each and every developer to show us their plans and we'll pick the best looking, best financed, best diversified, best for Winters, and best overall project. Some towns call it a beauty contest among developers.

As Winters wades through the muck of developer's plans, sorting out the good from the bad, the real question is who gets to build first. How many homes are we going to build per year and what benefits will be received for allowing new people the opportunity to move to Winters? The second part of growth, is how do we get our new neighbors involved in our community?

For those who still believe that Winters doesn't need to grow, pull your head out of the sand and talk to anyone involved in our school system or public safety. We've built a hand full of homes over the past three years with two building permits pulled so far this year. If you want to talk about bad planning, this is it. build hundreds of homes and then stop completely, for years.

What causes these hills and valleys in our growth rate? Sometimes it's on purpose to take a breath and think about where we are headed. At other times it is well meaning citizens trying to make their home the last one built in Winters, or to preserve some imaginary quality of life that left with the floods of 1940.

We are lucky to have a city council that understands developers and has a realistic approach to growth. We all agree we don't need big box stores on the freeway, and thousands of homes in the foothills. Some of us would like to see some development on the freeway in the way of a hotel, maybe even a Taco Bell or McDonald's. That is not a universally accepted idea, but one we should consider when the right developer comes along with a plan for the land across from the Chevron.

Enjoy your summer vacation and have a good week.

Citizens can learn about growth

Dear Editor,

After attending many Winters Planning Commission and City Council meetings in the last couple of years, I find I am still concerned about how the wonderful community of Winters is going to grow. I believe that we, as the current citizens of Winters, need to help our leaders make informed and careful choices about the future of our town.

On Wednesday, June 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., residents are invited to come to The Palms for a free local workshop that will help us learn more about the principles of smart

growth, the importance of the jobs/housing balance in Winters and how some developments have been promoting sustainability, diversity and connectivity.

David Shabazian, a senior planner with the Sacramento Area Council of Governments will facilitate the meeting, and City Manager John Donlevy and Costa Pacific Homes CEO Rudy Kadlub will all share their ideas on how to help the citizens of Winters get the type of growth they want and deserve.

Please plan to attend — see you at The Palms, 13 Main Street, Winters.

PIERRE NEU

More Letters to the Editor
on page A-8

“Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.” ~ Arthur Godfrey

Application deadline approaches for Agricultural Leadership Program

Assemblywoman Lois Wolk (D-Davis) encourages constituents interested in participating in a two-month leadership program for professionals in the field of agriculture to send in their applications by July 1. Since 1970, the California Agricultural Leadership Foundation has offered the California Agricultural Leadership Program, which features a national and international travel seminar, as well

as seminars hosted by seven California universities, including UC Davis. “This fellowship is an excellent opportunity for individuals committed to a career in agriculture,” said Wolk. “The program gives graduates a well-rounded view of some of the complicated issues they will encounter in the field.” Applicants must California residents, employed in an agricultural profession, and be avail-

able to travel 32-40 days per year. The cost to participate in the program, including seminars, travel and other accommodations, is provided by the California Agricultural Leadership Foundation, however, a \$400 materials fee is required. Participants may qualify for fee deferment based on financial adversity. For more information go online to www.agleaders.org or call (916) 928-2202.

WINERY

Continued from page A-1

ence, Martinez says they were pleased that the wines were popular enough to sell out. Since there are no hard and fast rules telling them how much wine to make each year, they have to make an educated guess, in addition to utilizing that wine-maker’s optimism. They produced three-and-a-half times more of the 2003 than of the 2002, and will continue to make more each year. Martinez believes it’s a good approach, because as more and more people become familiar with Berryessa Gap Vineyards, the more they will rely on them for their wines, and the greater will be the demand. He and Anderson have been making wine together for many years, before there was a Berryessa Gap Vineyard, so they also

trust their own instincts. Those are the instincts they used when choosing which varieties to grow: grapes that would thrive in Winters. Anderson notes that matching the grapes to the conditions is very important, and is why they don’t have a Merlot, for example. Through experimentation and study, they have found varieties that work. This year they hope to build on the recognition and positive reception they received for the 2002 vintage. “People maybe were surprised at the quality of the wines that could be produced in the area,” says Anderson. They reflect on their experiences as they watched customers taste the wines for the first time. “It was great to be in the room when people came in and said they like it,” says Anderson. This year they plan to

expand their hours, expand their service, and possibly create a wine club, which provides regularly scheduled shipments of wine and rewards for good customers. Anderson notes that last year every bottle of wine they sold was out of the tasting room. This year they hope to be able to expand that, possibly to ship wine to customers. The partners also plan to expand their role in the community, and have already participated in monthly art walks. They hope to build on that by allowing artists to use the tasting room as a space to show their work. “We enjoy being part of the community,” says Martinez. When the winery opens, tasting will begin at 4 p.m. at 15 Main Street. The community is invited to come in and taste what’s new.

BUDGET

Continued from page A-1

ed coaching stipends. Although extra duty stipends have not been cut, trustees have expressed an interest in reviewing such stipends when they look at future budget reductions. Cuts in the library and ag staff positions were among those made after the trustees, in a 3-4 decision on May 12, decided against moving the district’s kindergarten program from John Clayton School to Waggoner Elementary School. That proposal and associated administrative changes would have saved the district an estimated \$70,000

annually, but it met with strong public opposition during two public meetings and at two board meetings. Its failure to pass triggered several smaller cuts, including those to the ag and library programs. Rita Holder, library technician at Waggoner Elementary School, told trustees that they shouldn’t make other school sites pay for the decision to not move the kindergarten program to Waggoner. Griffin said that the decision not to move the kindergarten has forced the “nickel and diming” of a lot of programs. Trustees must pass a resolution at a special meeting on June 23 before the changes affecting staff can

be finalized. If they do not pass the resolution, the budget cuts will not go into effect, a move that Mitchell cautioned them against. Despite the uncertainties, trustees did pass a budget for 2005-06 that shows estimated general fund expenditures of nearly \$13.8 million for the year and deficit spending of approximately \$278,000, the third year in a row that the district is expected to spend more than it takes in. The budget is based on an assumption that district enrollment will continue to decline, the fourth time it has done so in the last six years. Enrollment for 2005-06 is expected to be less than it was eight years ago.

SEATS

Continued from page A-1

If you are interested in becoming a candidate for school board, you can file your candidacy with the Yolo County Elections Office in Woodland between July 18 and Aug. 12. You must appear in person at the elections office to handle the paperwork. Key responsibilities as a school board member include providing community leadership in establishing goals and setting direction and basic organizational structure for the district, evaluating and updating policies, adopting curriculum, adopting a fiscally sound budget, keeping the schools safe and conducive to a good

educational environment, evaluating the district superintendent, approving bargaining agreements with the district’s three employee organizations, and being an advocate for public education. Maintaining these responsibilities usually involves two public board meetings a month (one in July), special board meetings as needed to deal with student and personnel issues, a variety of committee assignments, and attendance at various educational and community meetings. In return for their service, board members receive \$240 a month if they attend both public meetings (half of that amount if they only attend one meeting, nothing if they attend

neither public meeting) during the month. Trustees also may participate in the benefits program provided to district employees, but they must pay the full cost of premiums. Successful candidates will take office on Dec. 2. For more information, call 795-6100.

MITCHELL

Continued from page A-1

Rachel Skinner was given a maternity/parental leave of absence through June 2, 2006. Short-term service agreements were approved for Lidia Fernandez and Megan O’Malley. Valerie Cuevas, Davis Love, III, James Hecht, Capri Rivas and Adolfo Valenzuela were employed as high school workability program students.

Future meetings Trustees will hold a special meeting on June 23, beginning at 6 p.m. in the district office, to act on hiring recommendations for a new principal at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School and a new assistant principal at Winters Middle School. They also will act on a staffing resolution that will enable the district to implement recent budget cuts. The next regular board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on July 14 in the district office.

GI Bill can help vets go to school, buy home

Thinking about attending college or a trade school? Contemplating buying a home? Are you serving or have you served in the U.S. Armed Forces? Then, consider tapping into the benefits of the GI Bill.

June is the 61st anniversary of the GI Bill of Rights, legislation that made college education and home ownership available to millions of Americans. The GI Bill changed society, and today this act of Congress enables the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to leave a footprint in almost every community across the country. The bill created six decades of opportunity for the men and women who served in uniform, and continues to do so today. The Department of Veterans Affairs administers the GI Bill, which has undergone several major changes over the years. The current version is the Montgomery GI Bill. For more information, go online to www.gibill.va.gov/ or call 1-888-GI BILL-1 (1-888-442-4551).

LIBRARY

Continued from page A-4

level of cuts. The discrepancy in hours cut is to allow those with more seniority the chance to exercise “bumping rights” to make-up the 16 hours we are losing. If Rita and I both choose to “bump,” this has the potential of moving three librarian techs at WMS. This will be confusing for students and teachers at WMS. The libraries will be closed at SRIS and Waggoner on the days we are at Winters Middle School.

I have mixed feelings about bumping, but the practice protects employees like Rita Holder. She has given 17 years of dedicated, loyal service to the district and needs

to maintain 100 percent of her hours to have a good retirement. She is the person Sandra and I call for advice on how to perform our duties. Our district is very lucky to have a person of her caliber. In closing, I would respectfully request that the school board consider waiting one more year to initiate these changes since that is what was originally planned at the May 19 meeting. This will give us the chance to see if enrollment forecasts are as dire as predicted. We know that the school board has a difficult task to accomplish but we feel that these changes will adversely impact student achievement. **TERRY M. SINKOVICH**
Librarian Technician
Shirley Rominger
Intermediate School

Community

Growth workshop to feature speakers

A free public workshop focusing on options and ideas for growth in Winters will take place on Wednesday, June 29, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at The Palms, 13 Main Street. Featured speakers at the workshop will include David Shabazian, Senior Planner with the Sacramento Area Council of Governments. Shabazian will discuss:

- ~ Principals of smart growth
- ~ The importance of jobs/housing balance
- ~ Sacramento area regional growth

Next on the agenda will be Winters City Manager John Donlevy, who will discuss smart growth development in Winters.

Finally, Rudy Kadlub from Costa Pacific Homes will talk about what Costa Pacific has been doing to produce sustainable communities. Costa Pacific has received many awards for its emphasis on livable communities and

sustainable design.

According to workshop coordinators, Costa Pacific's Orenco Station in Hillsboro, Oregon was voted "America's Community of the Year" in 1999 by the National Association of Homebuilders. The company stands by three basic tenets: sustainability, diversity and connectivity, which it says are incorporated into every project it develops. Costa Pacific's CEO Rudy Kadlub was named Builder of the Year by the Oregon Building Industry Association and the Home Builder's Association of Metropolitan Portland Builder of the Year award in 1991 and 1999.

Following the speakers, Shabazian will facilitate an open forum with those in attendance to discuss ideas and suggestions on how they would like to see Winters grow.

For more information, call Marcia Gibbs or Pierre Neu, 795-0606.

Nominations being accepted for local Farm Service Agency committees

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns announced last week that farmers, ranchers and others across the country can now nominate eligible candidates for the 2005 elections to serve on USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) County Committees. The last day to file nomination forms is Aug. 1.

"County Committees play an integral role in the local implementation of Farm Service Agency programs," said Johanns. "I encourage all producers, community-based groups and others who care about American agriculture to participate in the County Committee election process by nominating eligible candidates, especially minorities and women."

Farmers who serve on County Committees help ensure FSA agricultural programs adequately serve the needs of local producers. Committees make decisions on county commodity price support loan eligibility, establishment of allotments and yields, conservation programs, disaster programs employment and other issues.

To be an eligible candidate, a person must participate or cooperate in an FSA program, be of legal voting age and live in the

county or area where the election is being held. The USDA will again be implementing an extensive outreach program to encourage greater participation of minority and women producers in the County Committee election process.

Individuals may nominate themselves or others as candidates. In addition, eligible candidates can be nominated by community-based organizations, especially groups representing socially disadvantaged (SDA) farmers or ranchers, before the close of the nomination period. Nominations and elections are open to all eligible candidates and voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, marital status or disability. FSA is committed to promoting diversity on its local county committees to ensure that all producers, including minority, female and other under-represented people have a say in how the Agency's programs are administered locally.

On Jan. 18, 2005, the USDA issued uniform guidelines for County Committee elections to help ensure that FSA county committees fairly represent the agricultural producers as a whole and

SDA producers in particular of a county or multi-county area. Members of socially disadvantaged persons include African Americans, Native Americans, Alaska Natives, Hispanics, Asians, Pacific Islanders, other minorities and women. The guidelines, required by the 2002 Farm Bill, govern the FSA County Committee election process and are designed to increase participation by minorities and women. To read the guidelines in their entirety, go online to: <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/pa/s/publications/elections/>. Among the key guidelines that are now in effect:

- ~ If no valid nominations are filed, the Secretary of Agriculture may nominate up to two individuals to be placed on the ballot;
- ~ County committees must annually review the local administrative area (LAA) boundaries to ensure the fair representation of SDA producers in their county or multi-county area; and
- ~ FSA county offices shall actively locate and recruit eligible candidates identified as SDA farmers and ranchers as potential nominees for the County Committee

elections using any reasonable means necessary, including the development of partnerships with community-based organizations.

Producers should keep in mind several important dates regarding the 2005 County Committee elections:

- ~ Producers can request, fill out and submit nomination forms until Aug. 1.
- ~ Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters by Nov. 4.
- ~ The deadline to return ballots is Dec. 5.
- ~ Elected committee members and alternates take office on Jan. 1, 2006.

The COC system was first established in 1936 and is authorized by the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act. Today, there are more than 8,300 committee members serving three-year terms in more than 2,300 county offices nationwide. Every year, elections are held for approximately one third of these seats.

For more information about FSA County Committees or to obtain a nomination form (FSA-669A), visit a local USDA Service Centers or go online to: <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/pa/s/publications/elections/Default.asp>

Kays completes basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit Jonathan L. Kays, son of Robert B. Kays and stepson of Jane K. Kays of Winters, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Illinois.

During the eight-week program, Kays completed a variety of training, which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of

boot camp is "Battle Stations." This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment. Its distinctly "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a Sailor.

Kays is a 2004 graduate of Winters High School.

Vision is focus of two-day seminar

The population of low vision and blind persons in Yolo County has increased markedly in the past five years due to age-related macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma, and retinitis pigmentosa. Because of this, the Outa Sight! Group, Inc. (a volunteer-based agency serving the sight impaired), and the Woodland Reveille Lions have joined the Society for the Blind of Sacramento in presenting a two-day seminar in Woodland for the visually impaired and their relatives and friends.

The seminar, "Taking on the Task of Living," will focus on how to get the most from services for persons undergoing vision loss, adjustment to secondary disabilities (diabetes, mobility, hearing loss, memory loss, and more), and problem resolution with family and loved ones. Further, vendors will be present to demonstrate adaptive technology utilized by

sight-impaired persons.

Speakers include representatives from client assistant programs, protection and advocacy projects, legal and transit services. Also, representatives from the Memory Institute, American Diabetes Association, Caregivers Resources, Society for the Blind and more.

The seminar will be held at the Woodland Reveille Lions Clubhouse, 417 Lincoln Avenue, Woodland. The dates are Friday, July 15 (self-advocacy and adjustment to secondary disabilities seminars) and Saturday, July 16 (family support seminar and vendor demonstrations). The time is 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. The seminar is free and lunch will be provided.

The public is invited. Please register for either day or both days. For further information or registration, please call 666-3143 (Outa Sight! and Society for the Blind office).

County seeks residents interested in becoming foster parents

Yolo County residents interested in learning more about becoming foster parents are invited to an informational workshop on Thursday, June 28, 6:30-9:30 p.m., in the Conference Room (in Building 100) at Woodland Community College.

The workshop is designed to give adults a chance to meet and ask questions of foster and adoptive parents and staff from Child Welfare Services.

"Perhaps a family is thinking about foster care and has questions about what it's like to care for our county's most vulnerable children or what process they need to go through to become licensed foster parents," said Cherie Schroeder, director of WCC's Foster Kinship Care Education Program. "This workshop will give them a chance to

talk one-on-one with existing foster parents, parents who have adopted foster children and current Child Welfare Services staff."

There is a great need for Yolo County foster parents. Each year, more than 450 children are placed in protective custody in Yolo County. However, there are only about 45 licensed foster homes — the majority of which are in Woodland and Davis.

"We only have one licensed foster home in Winters, and just a handful in the outlying areas of the county," said Diana Williams, assistant director of Child and Adult Services for Yolo County. "That means most of the children taken into protective custody are not only being removed from their families, but also

from their neighborhoods, schools, friends, religious communities."

Foster care is open to families of all ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds.

"Most people don't know that you don't have to own your own home or be married to be a foster parent," Williams said. "You can be a single parent, a retired adult, work full time or be self-employed. We are looking for adults who are responsible, stable and interested in opening their home and hearts to an abused or neglected child."

All foster parents must undergo a thorough background check and complete a series of pre-service training classes offered free through Woodland Community College's FKCE Program. Pre-service classes are held sev-

eral times each the year.

"Orientation, or Pre-Service as we call it, helps new foster parents learn about foster care — the court process, how to parent special-need children, what to expect when a child enters their home and about support services available to them," Schroeder said. "We also find that the classes are a great way to meet other foster parents and an opportunity build a support network."

For more information about the June 28 workshop or about how to become a Yolo County foster parent, call Mary Paige, Yolo County licensing specialist, 666-8471, or Cherie Schroeder, FKCE director, 661-5772. For a list of upcoming FKCE classes, visit: www.yolo-fostercare.com.

www.wintersexpress.com

Free website listing offered to artists

Winters artists are invited to contact Diana Childress to find out about a free listing (consisting of name and phone number only) on a new website being developed to promote tourism to the Winters area.

Artists' websites will be listed and linked to the site for free also.

See www.wintersca.org or call 979-1611 for more information.

Hospice seeks volunteer

An office volunteer is needed for a few hours a month at Yolo Hospice. Basic computer skills are desired, and work may be done at home on the volunteer's own computer.

Anyone interested can call Laura, 758-5566.



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When the character of a man is
not clear to you,
look at his friends

Entertainment

Comedy for a cure

On Thursday, June 30, at 8 p.m., Comedy Night for a Cure will be held at Fairfield's own Pepper Belly's. 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.

Everyone is invited to enjoy evening of laughter with comedian Michael

Mancini. Comedy of the right caliber! Michael is a police officer in Santa Cruz County who has graciously donated the evening's performance for this fundraiser. 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 421-7036, Denise Cantrell, Solano Co Sheriff's Office at 421-7037 and Patricia Magallon, Fairfield Police Department at 428-7336. Buy your ticket now and help in the fight against Juvenile Batten Disease.

'Mafia wedding' playing at Sacramento theater

Affairs To Remember, a Sacramento based theatrical event planning company, announces a change in the scheduling of performances of their popular comedy murder mystery, "Mafia Wedding I: Until Death Do We Part" at Joey B's restaurant, located at 1629 Capitol Avenue in Sacramento.

Due to private party bookings, performances will be offered to the public on Saturdays only through July 9. Show time is 7 p.m. with seating at 6:45 p.m.

Joey B's will offer a choice of four entrees, side dish, dessert and non-alcoholic beverages during the show. Cost for dinner and show is \$39.95 per person plus tax and tip. To make reservations please call Joey B's at (916) 444-2224.

Mafia Wedding I: Until Death Do We Part", written, produced and directed by David B. Atkinson involves the wedding of Vinny Rigatoni, heir apparent to the notorious Rigatoni crime family, and his non-Italian bride, Peaches Patterson, a former Las Vegas lounge singer. The Godfather, Gino "The Gerbil" Rigatoni is there to bless the occasion of his son's wedding and act as the best man. Also in attendance are Gino's daughter, Gina Rigatoni and Father Dave, the mail order minister of "The Chapel by the Slots" a drive through wedding chapel in Las Vegas. As the wedding guests (audience members) arrive they are searched for weapons by Gina and Father Dave. Soon a homicide detective arrives to announce two murders have been committed and the investigation is afoot. The audience is asked to conduct their own investigation in to who committed these murders and why. Father Dave conducts a hilarious gambling metaphor laced wedding ceremony, then invites the guests to enjoy their dinner while continuing the investigation.

During dinner another murder attempt is made and a crime report reveals more clues and that some

audience members have been charged with some rather embarrassing crimes. Following dinner this talented cast performs seven songs as part of the reception, all done with unctuous Las Vegas show biz flair. A final murder follows the musical variety show and the cop asks the audience to solve these crimes by working as teams and filling out answer sheets. A solution scene follows which ties all the clues together and arrests are made. Prizes are awarded to audience members for the best and worst solutions at the end of the evening.

Affairs To Remember has been producing interactive theater events in the Sacramento region since 1989 and has recently established an improv comedy troupe which performs custom improv comedy shows for company parties and teambuilding events. For more information on the services offered by Affairs To Remember call: (916) 331-5267.

On the prowl at The Palms



Courtesy photo

Little Charlie and the Nightcats will have The Palms jumping on Saturday, June 25, with their sizzling mix of searing blues. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17, and are available at Kimes Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out.

Bike parade planned for kids

"Stars and Stripes, Scooters and Bikes" is back for a fifth year, Monday July 4 in Downtown Woodland. The parade and related activities, sponsored by the Woodland Recreation Foundation and local businesses, are free to participants of all ages.

Bike and scooter decorating will begin at Heritage Plaza at Main and 2nd Streets at 9:45 a.m. Pre-decorated bikes also are welcome. The parade will begin at 10:45 a.m. and travel along Main Street before finishing at Freeman Park, as part of the citywide 4th of July Celebration.

Parade participants will be escorted along the event route by the Woodland Police Department. All participants are required by law to wear helmets. Children who do not have helmets will not be allowed to ride in the parade.

A decorating contest

will award a grand prize, as well as honor the most patriotic bike or scooter and the zaniest bike or scooter. Judging, by three local dignitaries including Woodland Mayor Matt Rexroad, city councilman Jeff Monroe and Woodland police chief Cary Sullivan, takes place beginning at 10 a.m. in the Plaza. Prizes include bikes and other cycling paraphernalia donated by a local bike shop.

Other Plaza activities from 9:45-10:45 a.m. include demonstrations by antique "highwheel" bicyclists, a bike safety clinic staffed by LaDonna Williams of the Woodland Police Department and patriotic music.

No pre-registration is required. Call the City of Woodland Parks, Recreation and Community Services department, 661-5880, for additional information or send e-mail to joycohan@charter.net.

Capay farmers plan 'Burst On The First'

Everyone is invited to come and experience the taste and flavor of this region at the Capay Valley Regional Farmers' Market, located in Esparto Community Park. The next Farmers' Market takes place on Saturday, July 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The market will celebrate Independence Day with music by the Putah Creek Muckrakers, activities for kids including flag-making and Dilly Dally the Clown, food vendors, fruits and

vegetables, breads, honey, nuts, jams and jellies, and more.

The Capay Valley Regional Farmers' Market takes place on the first Saturday of the month, April through December, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in the market or who would like more information can contact Market Manager Temra Costa, 756-8518 extension 18 or temra@caff.org.

Hike features wildflowers

Sierra Summer Wildflowers: A Hike along Sagehen Creek with the Davis Botanical Society, Saturday, July 9, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Come enjoy a four-mile roundtrip moderate hike through flower-filled forests and meadows following Sagehen Creek, located at 6,000 feet in the Tahoe National Forest north of Truckee. Learn Sierran wildflower, shrub, and tree identification as we continue to enjoy this

spectacular year for flowers in California. We're sure to see alpine tiger lilies, little elephant's heads, and Sierra rein orchids, to name but a few of the mountain delights...

Reservations are required. DBS Members: \$10. Non-members: \$15. Participants should bring lunch and liquids in a day-pack and dress in layers; sturdy footwear is recommended. Call 752-1091 for more information.



Coming up

Fri. June 24 - Tommy Castro Band
Sat. June 25 - Little Charlie and the Nightcats
Sun. June 26 - The Duhks
Tues. June 28 - David Lindley
Thurs. June 30 - Keola Beamer

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POLICE

Continued from page A-2

controlled substance for sale, transporting a controlled substance and possessing a dangerous weapon. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a physical altercation.

June 14

~ Matthew Guerrero, 42, of Winters was making a left turn from the center turn lane of East Grant Avenue into the parking lot of 115 East Grant Ave. Ruben Lopez Melendez, 18, of Madison was driving westbound on East Grant Avenue. Melendez observed Guerrero turning

left into the westbound lane and applied the brakes, but could not avoid colliding with Guerrero's vehicle.

June 15

~ Found currency was turned over to the police department.

June 16

~ Elizabeth Anne Burke, 18, of Winters was backing from a parking space in the parking lot of 121 East Grant Avenue. A vehicle driven by William Joe Sinkovich, 43, of Winters, was stopped in a parking space west of Burke's vehicle. As Burke backed from the parking space, her vehicle collided with Sinkovich's vehicle.

~ A vehicle driven by Heather Dawn Lawrence, 26, of Davis was stopped facing eastbound on East

Grant Avenue directly behind a vehicle driven by Nancy Lyn Young, 54, of Winters, that was stopped facing eastbound with its left directional signal activated. Michael Robert Davis, 20, of Winters was traveling eastbound on East Grant Avenue, failed to recognize that vehicles driven by Lawrence and Young were stopped and collided into the rear of Lawrence's vehicle. The force of the impact caused Lawrence's vehicle to roll forward and collide with Young's vehicle.

June 18

~ Jennifer Aislinn Silva, 22, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging her with violation of probation on previous charge of possessing a controlled substance. Silva was

booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Curtis James Lopez, 22 of Vacaville was arrested on two outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrants charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of reckless driving and failure to appear on previous charge of inflicting corporal injury on a spouse or cohabitant. Lopez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

June 19

~ An officer assisted the California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision at I-505 and County Road 29A.

Support group helps teens deal with grief

Teenagers ages 13-17 who have experienced the death of a friend or family member are invited to participate in a teen grief support group sponsored by Yolo Hospice. The group will meet Wednesdays, July 13 through Aug. 17, 4-6 p.m. at the Third and B Teen Center in Davis.

A variety of activities including art, music and discussions are designed to help teens identify and deal with their feelings. There is no fee for participation but pre-registration is required.

For more information, or to register, call Joanne Moylan-Aube, 758-5566. Enrollment is limited.

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

Proud of Dual Immersion program

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my personal gratitude to Mr. Juan Fernández for his column about the Spanish-English Dual Immersion program here in our school district. I am very proud to be a teacher in the program and sincerely appreciate the efforts of parents and community members who support it. I encourage parents who are interested in this program to contact the administration or Dual Immersion teachers at John Clayton, Waggoner or Rominger for more information.

Estimado redactor jefe, Me gustaría agradecer personalmente a Sr. Juan Fernández por su columna sobre el programa de inmersión dual aquí en el distrito escolar. Estoy muy orgullosa de ser maestra en el programa y aprecio sinceramente los esfuerzos de los padres y los miembros de la comunidad quienes lo apoyan. Les pido a los padres que estén interesados en saber más del programa que se comuniquen con los administradores o las maestras del programa de inmersión dual en las escuelas de John Clayton, Waggoner o Rominger.

LAURIE GARIBAY
Third grade/Tercer grado
Dual Immersion Program
Programa de inmersión dual

Tennis players can play Pro-Circuit

Dear Editor,

Avid tennis players now have the opportunity to play tennis in the fifteen thousand Pro-Circuit Country Oaks Racquet Club Tournament on their annual date next June.

The Pro-Circuit Fifteen Thousand Futures Tennis Tournament is funded by David and Candace Snow of DAS Homes in Woodland. David is a native of

Winters and his roots run deep here.

I had the pleasure of being courtside and saw young tennis players developing their game with a vision and opportunity to chase their dreams to be tomorrow's stars.

So it was from June 4-12 when one hundred 18-24 year old tennis players traveled from Europe, Australia, Venezuela, Peru, New Zealand, Argentina, Romania, Mexico, and around the U.S.A. to play in Woodland. The players lived with host families and also had generous perks from local merchants.

The finalist tennis player received the largest monetary sum, comparable to what a tennis star that comes in second at Wimbledon receives. All the other players received an equal or lesser amount.

Cities in the northern California Pro-Circuit Tournament are Chico, Yuba City, Auburn, Sacramento and Woodland.

Andre Agassi was a Pro-Circuit Futures winner in Burbank in 1997 and a finalist in Las Vegas in 1997.

Maria Sharapova was a Pro-Circuit Futures winner in Georgia in 2002 and a finalist in Frisco, Texas in 2002.

Steady lines are seen waiting to get on the new tennis courts at Winters High School. Tennis is alive and well in northern California.

THERESA SACKETT

Conference focuses on father-child bonding

Local families are invited to attend a conference to hear notable fathers, Jerry Tello, director of the National Latino Fatherhood and Family Institute, and Alejandro Moreno, co-chair of the National Compadres Network, speak about the importance of the father-child bond. Local First 5 County Commissions will also highlight programs and services open to fathers with children ages 0-5. The conference takes place on Thursday, June 30, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Hilton Sacramento/Arden West, 220 Harvard Street in Sacramento. The admission fee of \$20 includes lunch.

Tello has more than 25 years of hands-on experience in father-child program development. Moreno is a leader in the Circulos de Hombres movement, organized the Southern Cali-

fornia Conference on Fatherhood and hosts the nationally syndicated talk radio show "El Hombre y su Mundo."

Research shows that a child's brain develops most dramatically in the first five years, and what parents and caregivers do during these years to support their child's growth will have a meaningful impact throughout life. Based on this research, California voters passed Proposition 10 in 1998, adding a 50 cents-per-pack tax on cigarettes to support programs for expectant parents and children ages 0-5. First 5 Sacramento Region Commissions distribute Prop. 10 revenues to programs and services that meet local needs.

For more information, call Susan Wilson, 243-7760, or send email to swilson@shastacoe.org.

Sports

Winters Swim Team makes splash at meet

The Winters Swim Team faced Country Oaks Racquet Club on Saturday, June 11, at the Bobbie Greenwood Swimming Pool in Winters. Results are as follows:

Girls
~ **6 and under:** 25 yard kickboard: second, Anna Moore, 1:10.38; third, Marin Spalding, 2:04.66; fourth, Lexi Pedroia, 2:08.42; fifth, Kelly Ireland. 25 yard freestyle: second, Mariah Castillo, 29.42; fourth, Gabrielle Jurado, 37.81; fifth, Logan Kreun, 38.73; sixth, Audrey Brickey, 38.94. 25 yard backstroke: third, Gabrielle Jurado, 39.03; fourth, Logan Kreun, 39.26; fifth, Audrey Brickey, 45.62; sixth, Mariah Castillo, 49.16. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Logan Kreun, 55.24; second, Audrey Brickey, 1:04.50. 100 yard co-ed free relay: first, Alexis Soto, Anthony Carrion, Sammy Gonzalez, Ivan Martinez, 2:15.09; third, Audrey Brickey, Gabrielle Jurado, Logan Kreun, Grant Young, 2:56.96.
~ **7-8:** 100 yard medley relay: first, Alexandra Cushman, Karissa Karlen, Melissa Nitzkowski, Isabela Martinez, 1:43.64; third, Hannah Kimes, Ellie Kreun, Hailey Lane, Makayla Nygard, 2:34.54. 25 yard freestyle: first, Alexandra Cushman, 19.37; second, Karissa Karlen, 20.04; third, Ellie Kreun, 22.00; fourth, Isabela Martinez, 22.33. 25 yard backstroke: first, Alexandra Cushman, 25.41; second, Melissa Nitzkowski, 25.73; third, Hannah Kimes, 26.42; fourth, Karissa Karlen, 26.73; fifth, Ellie Kreun, 28.01; sixth, Emily Donlevy, 31.59. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Melissa Nitzkowski, 27.34; third, Ellie Kreun, 32.11; fourth, Alexandra Cushman, 33.70; fifth, Mikenna Sims, 38.03. 25 yard butterfly: first, Karissa Karlen, 25.69; second, Melissa Nitzkowski, 27.96; fifth, Hannah Kimes, 41.50. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Alexandra Cushman, Karissa Karlen, Melissa Nitzkowski, Isabela Martinez, 1:29.39; second, Emily Donlevy, Hannah Kimes, Ellie Kreun, Mikenna Sims, 1:58.27.
~ **9-10:** 100 yard medley relay: first, Katie Neil, Samantha Nickelson, Olivia Orozco, Shannon Sinkovich, 1:28.33; second, Elizabeth Harris, Megan Jurado, Natalie Roberts-Kane, Sarah Kimes, 1:34.73. 100 yard individual medley: first, Katie Sebastian, 2:07.24. 50 yard freestyle: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 38.92; second, Shannon Sinkovich, 42.76; third, Sarah Kimes, 43.16; fourth, Katie Neil, 43.26; fifth, Olivia Orozco, 43.58; sixth, Megan Jurado, 44.20. 25 yard backstroke: first, Olivia Orozco, 24.78; second, Shannon

Sinkovich, 23.73; third, Rachel Myers, 24.00; fourth, Samantha Nickelson, 25.24; fifth, Sarah Kimes, 25.48; sixth, Katie Sebastian, 27.15. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 24.52; second, Samantha Nickelson, 27.31; third, Katie Neil, 28.59; fourth, Sarah Kimes, 28.72; fifth, Katie Sebastian, 29.11; sixth, Megan Jurado, 30.30. 25 yard butterfly: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 19.48; second, Katie Neil, 24.09; third, Katie Sebastian, 27.62. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Megan Jurado, Natalie Roberts-Kane, Sarah Kimes, Katie Neil, 3:01.09; second, Rachel Myers, Samantha Nickelson, Olivia Orozco, Katie Sebastian, 3:22.36; third, Elizabeth Harris, Kaylene Rogers, Shannon Sinkovich, Destiny Rogers, 3:38.41.

~ **11-12:** 200 yard medley relay: first, Shawnee Halbach, Brittanie Hedrick, Tess Hyer, Katie Sinkovich, 3:04.81. 100 yard individual medley: 50 yard freestyle, first, Tess Hyer, 29.77; second, Katie Sinkovich, 47.23. 50 yard backstroke: first, Shawnee Halbach, 46.85; second, Brittanie Hedrick, 51.25; third, Katie Sinkovich, 1:03.07. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Tess Hyer, 42.85; second, Shawnee Halbach, 48.74; Brittanie Hedrick, 1:00.64. 50 yard butterfly: first, Tess Hyer, 37.04; second, Brittanie Hedrick, 51.11. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Shawnee Halbach, Brittanie Hedrick, Tess Hyer, Katie Sinkovich, 2:34.05.

~ **13-14:** 200 yard medley relay: first, Jamie Andersen, Lauren Atherton, Cheyenne Burrall, Keeley Nickelson, 2:33.82; second, Brittany Allen, Sierra Kreun, Cheyenne Powell, Lilian Boisrame, 3:04.71. 100 yard individual medley: first, Maya Tice, 1:15.96; second, Cheyenne Burrall, 1:21.00. 50 yard freestyle: first, Maya Tice, 29.43; second, Cheyenne Burrall, 29.61; third, Catherine Hasbrook, 32.71; fourth, Lauren Atherton, 32.83; fifth, Jamie Andersen, 33.09; sixth, Cheyenne Powell, 34.98. 50 yard backstroke: first, Maya Tice, 35.82; second, Lauren

Atherton, 42.47; third, Jamie Andersen, 42.91; fifth, Cheyenne Powell, 45.45; sixth, Brittany Allen, 47.47. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Maya Tice, 39.73; second, Jamie Andersen, 42.95; third, Lauren Atherton, 43.75; fifth, Lilian Boisrame, 48.70; sixth, Keeley Nickelson, 49.72. 50 yard butterfly: first, Maya Tice, 34.05; second, Cheyenne Burrall, 34.90; third, Catherine Hasbrook, 39.16. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Jamie Andersen, Lauren Atherton, Cheyenne Burrall, Catherine Hasbrook, 2:10.27; second, Brittany Allen, Sierra Kreun, Cheyenne Powell, Lilian Boisrame, 2:39.80.

~ **15-18:** 200 yard co-ed free relay: first, Maraka Bouwens, Sabrina DeVries, Mario Guerrero, Jamie Atherton, 1:54.33. 100 yard individual medley: first, Maraka Bouwens, 1:08.71; second, Courtney Young, 1:30.11. 100 yard freestyle: first, Maraka Bouwens, 59.32; second, Sabrina DeVries, 1:12.64. 50 yard backstroke: first, Maraka Bouwens, 30.64; second, Sabrina DeVries, 38.38; third, Amanda Stephen, 53.54. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Courtney Young, 45.08. 50 yard butterfly: first, Maraka Bouwens, 30.08; second, Sabrina DeVries, 35.86.

Boys
~ **6 and under:** 25 yard kickboard: first, Eugene Myers, 1:00.07. 25 yard freestyle: first, Ivan Martinez, 28.00; second, Sammy Gonzalez, 31.54; fourth, Anthony Carrion, 36.99; sixth, Grant Young, 55.00. 25 yard backstroke: first, Ivan Martinez, 36.57; second, Sammy Gonzalez, 47.84. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Ivan Martinez, 36.34; second, Sammy Gonzalez, 48.42. 25 yard butterfly: first, Ivan Martinez, 42.35; second, Sammy Gonzalez, 50.88. 100 yard co-ed free relay: (see girls results).

~ **7-8:** 100 yard medley relay: first, T.J. Anderson, Chris Kays, Colton Montgomery, Matthew Pomeroy, 2:29.28. 25 yard freestyle: first, Colton

See **SWIM** on page **B-2**

Champs



Courtesy photo
The A's won first place in the Winters Little League Farm League division this year. Team members included, from left (front), Mitchel Stewart, William Nicholson, Ernesto Duran, Morgan Nicholas, Hailey Lane, Makayla Nygard; (back) Matthew Pomeroy, Joshua Rodriguez, Ricky Riise, Eryn Cahalan, Colten Montgomery, Mason Rodriguez, Matthew Ramos, Nikko Medellin; (coaches) Dan Nicholas and Mitch Montgomery. Not pictured is coach Dave Rodriguez.

Tri-County Gamblers keep winning

By **ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO**
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Gamblers continued to roll through the North Coast Joe DiMaggio League as they won five games last week with the Napa Sheriffs being at the receiving end of three games and Vacaville losing the other two. On Saturday, June 11, the Gamblers traveled to Yountville to take on the Sheriffs and came home with an 14-8 victory. Norm Halley got the win for the Gamblers as he threw a solid game.

At the plate Alex Thom-

son led all hitters as he batted 3 for 5 with two triples and four RBI. Nathanael Lucero and Brenden Benson both went 2 for 4, while Halley helped himself out batting 2 for 5 with a double. Jared Enos, Karl Olsen, Kannon Smith and Sebastian Salas each had one hit for the Gamblers.
On Sunday, June 12, the Gamblers hosted the Sheriffs in a double header. Scott Thur threw a no-hitter, had 10 strike outs and no walks for the Gamblers as he led his team to a 3-0 victory. Olsen, Lucero, Enos, Jacob Thorne, Nick Hedrick and John Avellar each had one

hit for the Gamblers.
In game two of the day Enos got the win as he threw five scoreless innings against the Sheriffs before Thorne came in to throw two more shutout innings for the Gamblers in an 8-0 Tri-County victory. Thur had the hot bat in game two as he blasted a three run homerun and had four RBI on the day. Smith and Thomson both had two hits and a RBI, while Benson, Enos, and Salas all had one hit apiece.
The Gamblers were back on the diamond on Wednesday, June 15, as

See **WIN** on page **B-2**

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Alex Thomsom

Alex Thomson of the Tri-County Gamblers is this week's athlete of the week.

In the last week Thomson has gone on a tear at the plate and has picked up three wins in the process

on the mound.

Thomson had two hits and a RBI, two hits and a game winning homerun, and in the third game had three hits two triples and four RBI.

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SWIM

Continued from page **B-1**

Montgomery, 15.97; second, Chris Kays, 22.87; third, Matthew Pomeroy, 24.32; sixth, T.J. Anderson, 28.86. 25 yard backstroke: first, Colton Montgomery, 20.86; second, T.J. Anderson, 27.44; Matthew Pomeroy, 31.69; fifth, Brandon Freed, 45.67. 25 yard breaststroke: first, T.J. Anderson, 43.41; second, Brandon Freed, 45.79; third, Matthew Pomeroy, 47.85; fifth, Logan Hoskins, 56.07. 25 yard butterfly: first, Colton Montgomery, 20.02; second, Chris Kays, 30.56. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, T.J. Anderson, Chris Kays, Colton Montgomery, Matthew Pomeroy, 1:34.48.

~ **9-10:** 100 yard medley relay: first, Wyatt Croxson, Jake Ivory, Kevin Lane, Justin Nitzkowski, 1:35.10. 100 yard individual medley: 50 yard freestyle: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 38.17; second, Wyatt Croxson, 41.42; third, Holden Philbrook, 41.82; fourth, Andrew Gonzalez, 46.89; fifth, Kevin Lane, 47.80; sixth, Jake Ivory, 50.07. 25 yard backstroke: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 22.30; second, Wyatt Croxson, 24.31; third, Jake Ivory, 26.05; fourth, Kevin Lane, 26.70; fifth, Andrew Gonzalez, 29.83; sixth, Connor Brickey, 30.26. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 22.69; second, Connor Brickey, 28.55; third, Andrew Gonzalez, 32.99; fourth, Wyatt Croxson, 36.38; fifth, Matt Wallace, 36.62; sixth, Tommy Halbach, 38.64. 25 yard butterfly: first, Jake Ivory, 24.90; third, Kevin Lane, 30.20. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Connor Brickey, Wyatt Croxson, Jake Ivory, Justin Nitzkowski, 3:08.70; second, Kevin Lane, Holden Philbrook, Matt Wallace, Andrew Gonzalez, 3:30.50.

~ **11-12:** 200 yard medley relay: first, Austin Brickey, Kevin Hyarde, Sam Newman, D.J. Tice, 2:54.00. 100 yard individual medley: first, D.J. Tice, 1:44.27. 50 yard freestyle: first, Kevin Hyarde, 32.95; second, Kyle Karlen, 35.98; third, Sam Newman, 37.54; fourth, D.J. Tice, 38.92; fifth, Austin Brickey, 40.11; sixth, Justin Nygard, 42.36. 50 yard backstroke: first, Kevin Hyarde, 43.27; second, Sam Newman, 45.44; third, Kyle Karlen, 49.49; fourth, Derek Harvey, 49.88; fifth, D.J. Tice, 53.28; sixth, Austin Brickey, 56.29. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Sam Newman, 51.75. 50 yard butterfly: first, Kevin Hyarde, 48.11; second, Kyle Karlen, 51.51; third, Austin Brickey, 1:02.31. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Austin Brickey, Kevin Hyarde, Kyle Karlen, D.J. Tice, 2:36.53.

~ **13-14:** 200 yard medley relay: first, Taylor Brickey, Aaron Geerts, Justin Hyer, Eric Cardenas, 2:22.66. 100 yard individual medley: first, Justin Rominger, 1:12.09; second, Aaron Geerts, 1:18.44; third, Taylor Brickey, 1:25.51; fourth, Justin Hyer, 1:26.45; fifth, Alex Bouwens, 1:27.28. 50 yard freestyle: first, Justin Rominger, 27.44; second, Aaron Geerts, 28.65; fourth, Justin Hyer, 30.61; fifth, Ethan Johnson, 31.89; sixth, Alex Bouwens, 32.47. 50 yard backstroke: first, Aaron Geerts, 36.95; second, Alex Bouwens, 40.74; third, Ethan Johnson, 40.90. 50 yard breaststroke: second, Taylor Brickey, 41.88; third, Ethan Johnson, 43.71; fourth, Justin Hyer, 44.08; fifth, Alex Bouwens, 49.19. 50 yard butterfly: first, Justin Rominger, 32.60; third, Alex Bouwens, 40.77; fourth, Ethan Johnson, 41.83. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Taylor Brickey, Aaron Geerts, Justin Hyer, Justin Rominger, 2:01.64.

~ **15-18:** 200 yard co-ed free relay: (see girls results). 100 yard individual medley: first, Mario Guerrero, 1:16.02. 100 yard freestyle: first, Jamie Atherton, 1:02.45; second, Mario Guerrero, 1:04.28. 50 yard backstroke: first, Mario Guerrero, 40.05.

Jr. Warrior physicals scheduled for June 29

Winters Jr. Warriors Football and Cheerleading sports physicals have been scheduled for the 2005 season. They will be held on Wednesday, June 29, at the Sutter West Medical Center, located at 111 East Grant Ave, next to Town & Country Market.

The time slots will be as follows:

Jr. Pee Wee players

and cheerleaders, 3 to 4 p.m.

Pee Wee players and cheerleaders, 4 to 5 p.m.

Jr Midget and Midget players and cheerleaders, 5 to 6 p.m.

The cost for the physicals will be \$10. A sports physical is mandatory before any player or cheerleader is allowed on the field to practice.

Take advantage of this special price to the Jr. Warriors.

Other important dates for the Jr. Warrior Program:

The last sign up will be held at Cody's Market Place on Saturday, July 9, from noon to 4 p.m., the cost to play is \$190.

For more information, call Jackie Monnin at 795-1020.

WIN

Continued from page **B-1**

they traveled to Vacaville to take on the Will C. Wood Wildcats. Lucero threw the first six innings for the Gamblers and left with a 5-4 lead. Thomson took over in the seventh and gave up just one run that forced the game into extra innings. Thomson then came up to bat in the top of the ninth and hit a solo home-run to give the Gamblers a 6-5 lead then shut them down in the bottom of the inning for the win. Thomson had two

hits in the game; Enos had a double and three RBI, while Thorne and Hedrick each had one hit for the Gamblers.

Thorne got the win for the Gamblers in the second game as the Gamblers had a 14-2 blowout victory over the Wildcats. Thur led the Gamblers at the plate batting 3 for 3 with a double, a triple and had six RBI. Kevin Lohse had a double and 3 RBI. Hedrick also had three hits, Enos had two hits including a double, while Joe Fleming and Avelar each had two hits for the Gamblers.

Schools & Youth



Courtesy photo
Danny Warren (right), received his diploma from Chico State on May 31.

Danny Warren graduates from Chico State

Danny Warren graduated from Chico State on May 21 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Construction Management. Attending the ceremony were his parents, Lorin and Gina Warren, sister, Noelle, grandparents,

Lorin and Gloria Warren and Betty Donaldson. Danny is a 1998 graduate of Winters High School. He has accepted a position of Project Engineer with RGW Construction in Livermore.

Cummins graduates from Feather River College

Richard Lee Cummins, Jr. graduated from Feather River College in Quincy on Saturday, May 28. Richard is the son of Richard and Barbara Cummins of Washoe Valley, Nevada and grandson of Ralph and Josie Cuberos of Winters. He received his AA degree in Liberal Arts with highest honors, maintaining a 3.8 grade point average and he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an honor society for athletes. Joining his parents and grandparents at the graduation ceremony were his fiancée, Aimee Hawkins, her parents, Steve and Paula Hawkins, sister, Kadie and her fiancée, Peter, all of Reno, and Joe and Carmen Rubio of Winters. Following the graduation, all departed for a picnic celebration at Gansner Park. Richard will enter the University of Nevada in Las Vegas in the fall where he will major in kinesiology. He hopes to enter the field of sports medicine.

Fernandez receives scholarship

BloodSource is presenting 31 Sacramento area high school students with a \$500 college scholarship. Among those students is Anna Fernandez of Winters, who graduated with the Class of 2005. Students were selected based on their contributions to their high school blood drives, their grade point averages and on a one-page essay about their experience. In addition to their academic and athletic schedules, these students gave their time and efforts to save lives in their community. "These students' commitment to people who need blood is not only much appreciated but critical to ensuring an adequate and safe blood supply throughout Northern and Central 3 California," said Debbie Milios, BloodSource director of operations, recruitment. "Because of their generosity and support, so many lives are improved and even saved." High school blood donors age 16 and over account for more than 10 percent of the blood collected throughout the year. Over the 2004-05 school year, a record-breaking 11,639 students participated in their high school blood drives. During the summer months, blood supplies at blood banks typically dip due to high schools being out of session. BloodSource anticipates this need each year and organizes blood drives geared specifically to high school students on summer break. This summer, BloodSource will invite students to donate blood at movie theatres where all participants will receive a free general admission movie pass. To give blood, you must

be in generally good health, free from cold symptoms for at least 48 hours; be at least 17 years old (16 years old with parental consent); and weigh at least 110 pounds. The entire process takes about an hour. For more information about donating blood at a BloodSource center or at a mobile blood drive, call (800) 995.4420. Established in 1948 as a not-for-profit community blood bank, BloodSource provides life-saving services to millions of people in 25 counties throughout Northern and Central California. BloodSource was created entirely by community members in response to the growing need for a safe and adequate blood supply. To learn more about BloodSource, visit their website at www.blood-source.org.

Kusch graduates

Miles Kusch of Winters graduated from Lewis & Clark College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in computer science and mathematics at a commencement ceremony held on May 8. Scholar Josef Joffe, publisher and editor of the German weekly Die Zeit and a contributing editor to Time magazine, gave the commencement address. He encouraged graduates to examine history when looking at today's global issues. Lewis & Clark College, founded in 1867, is a highly selective, independent college with a global reach. Its core is an undergraduate liberal arts college of 1,800 students. Its Graduate School of Education and School of Law offer professional programs to another 1,400 students.

Host families sought

The California Future Farmers of America (FFA) has the opportunity to host FFJ (Future Farmers of Japan) members from Japan for approximately two weeks. These Japanese agriculture students will visit northern California from July 15-31. During their first visit, groups will tour various agriculture industries and other highlights in northern California. Anyone interested in hosting an FFJ member can contact Kent Benson, 795-6146, or the California FFA Assistant Advisor, Charles Parker, (916) 319-0486. "This is a great opportunity to extend Winters hospitality and experience Japanese language and culture," says Benson.

WCCS' annual camping trip a big hit

The Winters Community Christian School's annual camping trip proved to be a hit with all who participated. This year the destination was Whiskey Town Lake located in Redding. The outing is for the students and their families to spend time together and have good fellowship with fun activities. The first stop, on the way to the campground, was at Shreder Planetarium. The program shown was "Stars of the Pharaohs" which fascinated everyone. With camp set, there was roasting marshmallows and s'mores, of course. The next day was spent at Turtle Bay museum and Sundial Bridge. All the hands-on exhibits kept the children busy and learning in a creative and fun way. Sundial Bridge crosses the Sacramento River and is a real, working sundial. "The kids enjoyed walking across the bridge and seeing how the sundial worked," said Teresa

Pisani, trip coordinator. After playing in the lake everyone was hungry for dinner and more s'mores. "This was our fourth year camping as a school and it is a tradition that our families look forward to," added Pisani. WCCS is non-denomination and not for profit. Enrollment is open for the 2005/06 school year. Call 795-4682 for a registration packet.

Wrestling program to hit the mats

The Winters wrestling program begins this week on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at the high school gym. The new head coach, Tim Hausler, is from Vacaville. He is an experienced wrestler and coach, placing in state for Vacaville High, and wrestled for Fresno State making college All American. He placed nationally in Freestyle and Greco, and was ranked fifth in the nation. Hausler went on to be assistant coach at Vacaville High School, head coach at Vintage High School, head coached at Vaca Pena Middle School, then most recently assistant coached at Will C. Wood in Vacaville. Anyone interested in wrestling in high school can show up at practice or contact Rory Linton, President of Winters Wrestling, 795-2283 (Cody's Deli & Catering.) Hausler is also seeking volunteers to help raise funds for the program. To get involved, call Linton or John Pickerel, 795-1722 (Buckhorn Catering.).

Kids can read this summer at library

Local youth can stay busy this summer by participating in the "Have a Super Summer at Your Library" program, sponsored by the Yolo County Library. Activities include stories and crafts. The program begins Wednesday, June 29, 1-2 p.m. at the Winters Library, 201 First Street. The program is free. For more information, call 795-4955.

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Features

Skin itch of eczema is torture

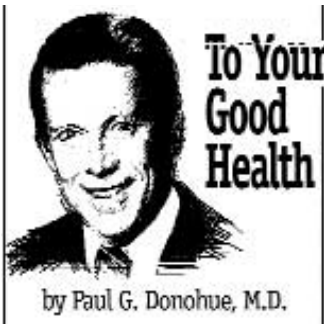
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have had eczema for about five years. I have tried everything, but it helps only for a while. Can you give me some hints on how to take care of it? — V.A.

ANSWER: When eczema first bursts forth, it's a patch of red skin with blisters so tiny you almost need a magnifying glass to see them. Eczema's trademark symptom is an unremitting itch that can be just short of torture. It provokes an urge to scratch. Scratching provides a few seconds of blissful relief, but it also causes the itch to return with new intensity. Furthermore, scratching thickens the skin and turns it into leather.

An important part of eczema control is to break the itch-scratch cycle. Cool, wet dressings can often curtail it. Soak a clean cotton cloth in cool water and let it stay on the itchy skin for 15 to 30 minutes. You might find that adding Burow's tablets or powder to the water increases its anti-itch power. You can buy Burow's tablets or powder at any drugstore. Cortisone creams and ointments soothe irritated eczematous skin, and that speeds its recovery and takes the itch away. Many are on drugstore shelves.

If the cortisone available without a prescription doesn't bring results, then prescription cortisone creams and ointments stronger than those available over the counter almost always furnish relief. Protopic ointment and Elidel cream — neither of which is a cortisone medicine — are also quite effective in taming eczema.

Once the skin responds to treatment, you have to go on a moisturizing program and maintain it for the rest of your life. Don't take hot showers or baths. Take them with lukewarm water and make them brief. After bathing, only pat yourself with a towel. Leave some



moisture on the skin, and then apply a moisturizing cream or ointment. Always use a mild soap to wash. Examples are Dove, Basis, Oil of Olay and Cetaphil.

Before sleep, taking an antihistamine can often abolish the skin itch, which always gets worse at night. You can use an antihistamine during the day for the same purpose, but you have to find one that doesn't make you groggy.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My doctor says I have the heart of an athlete. My cholesterol is good. I do not exercise. I smoke three to four packs of cigarettes a day. I consume a lot of a caffeine and have poor nutritional habits. I am overweight. Why am I so healthy? I am 47. — S.T.

ANSWER: I don't want to burst your bubble, but I can pretty well guarantee that you will not remain healthy. You can't rely on a few tests at a relatively young age to assure you that you will not meet with a medical catastrophe even a short time down the road. Luck has been on your side. It won't stay there.

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. Readers may also order health newsletters online from www.rbma-mall.com. (c) 2005 North America Syndicate Inc.

Towns can have rites of passage too

Americans are very fond of life history events. Take graduation, widely regarded as a rite of passage from youth to adulthood. In college, this is at the end of your undergraduate studies, when you stop learning from your professors and start teaching your friends and colleagues about what you have learned. But wait — lots of people don't go to college, so graduation from high school means not going to school any more. But since one school has graduation, shouldn't middle schools and elementary schools have the same celebration? And what about those college undergraduates that go on to complete PhDs: they will graduate again when they hand in their theses? So, someone going all the way will graduate five times — yet no one blinks an eye!

But there are lots of other rites of passage — getting one's driver's license or the twenty-first birthday, when peer pressure often forces young men and women to put 21 shots of alcohol into a stomach that has, in theory at least, never tasted a drop of the hard stuff before. Some simply never make the transition from illegal to legal drinking age as a result of that killer party.

Our society is a bit strange about this graduation thing. Abroad, graduation occurs, of course, but it is not regarded with such high esteem. It is more for the parents or aunt than for the graduate, who assiduously attempts to avoid being involved — she just happens to be away at the time or is sick at the last minute — much to the older generation's chagrin.

But here, graduation is engraved in people's memories. In a small town like



Winters, where everybody seems to know each other or at least know each other through one intermediary, how often have you heard someone say, "Oh yes, I graduated with him," or "I have been playing with music with him since graduation." As we grow older, as specific times and dates become hazy, it is easier to fix on that key event — graduation — as a marker for a long period of friendship and the passage of time.

It is interesting growing old within a community, with strong ties, with people one has known for a long period of time; watching each other's families materialize, grow and mature and then eventually move on to a next plane of existence. We as a community are witnesses to each other's triumphs and tribulations, each other's ups and downs and changes as we each grow older. These events build a strong bond between people, they build community.

But what will happen as Winters grows? Those community ties are bound to falter, to become weaker. Everyone will know everyone, but now through two intermediaries. Research has shown that everybody knows everybody else in the whole world through six or fewer intermediaries — with key figures, "hub people" if you like, connecting different levels of societies because their profession moves them from the top of the food pyramid to the lowly worker easily,

or connecting different nations and cultures because they travel frequently. In an enlarged Winters, a gross Winters, a Winters of discontent, we will not know so many, to be able to nod recognition to so many on the street, and that marker of time — joint graduation — will become all the more relevant.

Perhaps the city should have a graduation ceremony — when it moves from being young, perhaps a little innocent, certainly not worldly, to being a responsible member of the society of northern Californian cities like Dixon, Vacaville, Woodland, Marysville or Davis — well, not Davis, there's still some tinge of irresponsibility there. When will Winters graduate? When its population reaches 10,000 or 20,000 or 100,000? Or when it has two high schools? Or a mall? And who will we thank for helping the town graduate into the adult league? Developers like Highlands, Centex, Pulte or some large development conglomerate waiting in the wings? Or the city officials who steer and encourage the developers through? Or the members of the town who just sit on their hands while the developers run rings around them? Who will give the speeches? The irate drivers shouting abuses at yet another traffic signal? Do we really want to matriculate to a characterless, uninteresting, nondescript "valley town" or just stay young and funky?



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A plan you've kept on hold for a long time could finally be greenlighted. But in typical Aries form, you'll need to be sure that everything is in place before you hit the "start" button.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Others might urge you to act more quickly on your ideas. But you'd be wise to follow your Bovine instincts and get more facts to bolster your position when you finally present it. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be tempted to accept the well-meaning offer of a friend to act as an intermediary in a dispute. But you know best what it's about, and you can handle the challenge. Good luck. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Entertainment can play an important role this week. Enjoy some well-earned diversion with people you care about. Something especially wonderful might come from this well-spent time.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Catnaps and playtime are in order for Leos and Leonas who need to take some time off from their hectic schedules to restore their energies and rebuild their mental muscles. Have fun. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Virgos will need to keep an open mind this week about choices that seem improbable. A closer study might well reveal possibilities that might have been overlooked. Stay with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A disappointing outcome of a well-intentioned effort should be seen as a lesson in how to do it right the next time. Note all your changes and have your new plan set up by week's end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Travel plans might need readjusting because of changes in the costs previously agreed to. Deal with the problem as quickly as possible to minimize any delays that might result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your honest approach to an unsettling experience draws admiration from others. Use their positive feedback to build support for your program to introduce needed changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Travel is strong in your aspect this week, and so is nostalgia! You might want to consider planning a trip to a place that holds some very special meaning for you. Bon voyage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A job-related situation could provide an opportunity you hadn't considered before. Look it over carefully and see where and how you can tailor it to fit your needs.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Showing strength as well as sympathy helps you deal with a difficult personal matter. It also helps you set an example for others when it's their turn to get involved in the situation.

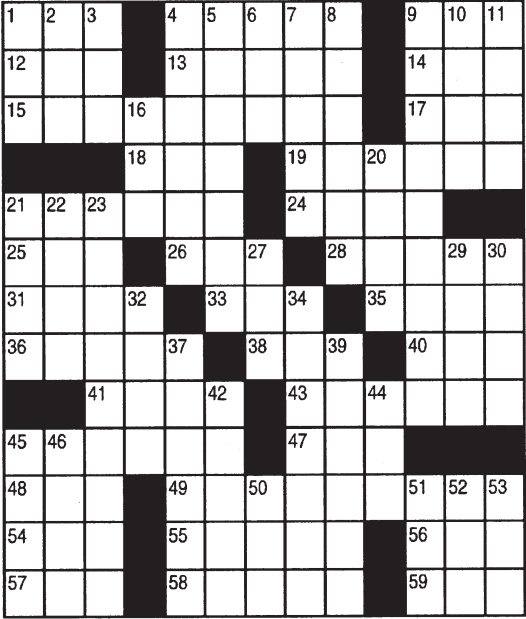
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of making people feel comfortable without losing one whit of your own dignity in the process.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Toward the rear
4 Correspond
9 Emeril's cry
12 Greet the villain
13 "- of Two Cities"
14 Raw rock
15 Cash stash, sometimes
17 "A Chorus Line" song
18 Business mag
19 Shop
21 Rip ragged
24 Jack Horner's reward
25 Past
26 Drench
28 Transactions
31 Golfer's choice
33 Film director
35 Leave out
36 Minnesota's 10,000+
38 Always, in verse
40 Previous night
41 Pocket bread
43 Approached
45 Where X marks the spot?
47 Actor McBride

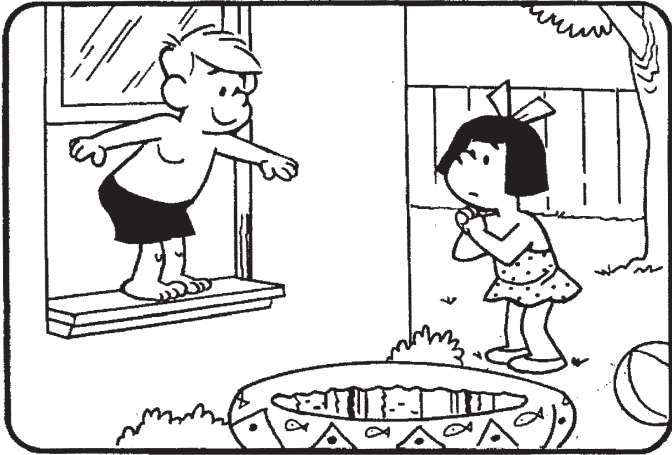


DOWN

- 1 Jennings' network
2 Egg-yong link
3 Additionally
4 Natalie of the Dixie Chicks
54 Pen name?
55 Comic DeGeneres
56 Carnival city
57 Lemon drink
58 Word on the street?
59 Raggedy doll
6 Mahal preceder
7 Work-bench attachment
8 Boston newspaper
9 Bet middler?
10 "Judith" composer
11 Encounter
16 DIY buy
20 Wishes otherwise
21 Keep tabs on
22 City in India
23 Happened
27 Chart format
30 Exceeded 75
32 Simon or Diamond
34 Iconoclastic editor H.L.
37 Fur pieces
39 Move a picture, maybe
42 Coral reef
44 Have a bug
45 Rum cake
46 Eager, plus
50 End for pay or plug
51 A Gershwin
52 Relatives

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Trunks are different. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Pool design is different. 4. Fence is different. 5. Bow is smaller. 6. Ball is missing.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Joe Hansen

Occupation: Works for Kragen's Distribution in Vacaville.

Hobby: Walking - part hobby, party necessity for health.

What's best about living in Winters: "I grew up in a small town. I really like the friendly atmosphere."

Fun fact: Used to be shy

King Crossword Answers



Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

México, Fox y el ‘Bombón’

Del otro lado de la frontera hay un país, México, lugar de nacimiento de muchos de nosotros, que tiene un cúmulo de problemas, que a partir de estos días van a quedar perdidos en la vorágine de las precampañas para la presidencia de la República del año próximo y de las abundantes broncas personales que las acompañan. Somos un pueblo curioso. Muchos de nuestros dramas no los resolvemos, pero los cantamos y tras cantarlos nos parecen menos graves.

Ahora nos hacen falta varios corridos. Hablo de música... bueno de los otros también.

Santiago Creel apenas acababa de renunciar a la Secretaría de Gobernación y ya lanzaba frases altisonantes de “merecedor”. En su renuncia le dice al presidente Fox, entre otras cosas: “Entrego la Secretaría en orden. Entrego la Secretaría dejando al país con paz social y estabilidad política”. Qué bueno que deja al país así. Mejor dicho qué bueno que lo dice, porque yo no me había dado cuenta.

Como inicio de su campaña para la presidencia usa la presunción y la mentira demagógica política, muy popular tanto allá como aquí. ¡Yo creo que el país no esta en paz social, ni tiene estabilidad política!

¿Estabilidad política con un presidente que habla todo el tiempo y la mitad de las veces ofende a alguien y la mitad de la otra mitad casi siempre es disparatada?

Cuando Creel habla de paz por supuesto que no se refiere a Chiapas, donde los rebeldes indígenas siguen y sus problemas no han sido resueltos, pese a que Fox prometió en su campaña que en 15 minutos arreglaría el problema.

¿Quince minutos a partir de qué hora de qué día?

Por supuesto que Creel tampoco se refiere al desastre de Ciudad Juárez donde siguen asesinando mujeres; tampoco puede estarse refiriendo a Sinaloa, donde las ejecuciones de drogas por “drogos” están a la orden del día y donde la impunidad es la regla. Por supuesto tampoco se refiere al enfrentamiento de los ambientalistas y PRD con Guardias Presidenciales, ni a los líos políticos del Estado de México.

Menos puede estarse refiriendo a la frontera donde nuestras gentes siguen muriendo en el intento de cruzarla para venir a trabajar. No creo que Creel, al hablar de paz social, pueda estarse refiriendo a las pandillas centroamericanas que están invadiendo el sureste de México y están llenándonos de violencia importada.

Tampoco puede ser que considere un éxito la falta de capacidad de negociación de él y de Fox, con las cámaras de diputados y senadores.

¿Al hablar de paz social acaso se

refería a los 25 periodistas asesinados en los años de Fox? Si no se refiere a algo de eso, ¿a que podrá referirse?

¿Estará hablando del papelazo que hizo el Congreso al desaforar a López Obrador para que luego Fox le perdonara, algo que no podía perdonar porque la sanción era del Congreso y no suya? ¡El cambio no ha cambiado el presidencialismo, sólo que ahora es más verbal! Creel habla de sus éxitos, Fox habla de los éxitos de Creel y se convierte de presidente de México en promotor de la candidatura del precandidato del PAN y habla de los éxitos del PAN y de los suyos. ¿A que éxitos se estará refiriendo?

¿Se referirá acaso a su defensa de la libertad de expresión cuando candidato y su agresiva molestia actual cuando la revista Proceso publica y comenta lo que Olga Wornat escribió de Martita y sus retoños? Ah, ya sé. Se refiere a que hace seis años lo eligieron como abanderado del cambio. ¿Del cambio? Sí, del cambio ¿De cuál cambio? La gente de la costa del Golfo especialmente los veracruzanos y tabasqueños tienen la habilidad de poner apodos que, de pegar, quedan ahí para toda la vida.

López Obrador, “El Pejelagarto”, acaba de anotarse un pequeño triunfo sobre Creel; el primero en la frente: Lo bautizo con el apodo de “El Bombón”, por eso de su carita angelical. Cada vez que yo vea a Creel en la televisión voy a estar viendo a “El Bombón”.

Creel acababa de renunciar y ya el presidente Fox habló, no del país, sino de Creel y del PAN, con lo que, cuando menos a mí, me dio un respiro; su discurso cambio de giro. Fox habla demasiado y a quien habla demasiado, se le meten las moscas a la boca. Carlos Abascal Carranza, el nuevo secretario de Gobernación, tiene un problema: hacer en 18 meses lo que “El Bombón” no pudo hacer en 54 y averiguar que quiere Fox, que ni él sabe, y en qué dirección quiere irse de su pobre presidencia y lo más difícil: lograr que el Presidente no hable.

Pese a toda la crítica a su actuación el Presidente dice que se irá con la frente en alto. Sí, ¿pero cuándo? En forma alterada y agresiva, habla de que le sobran faldas a su mujer. No habla de lo que le falta a él. Por cierto que Olga Wornat debe estar fascinada. Su libro (“Crónicas malditas desde un México desolado”), por el disgusto de Martita, la demanda y la defensa que hizo su esposo (No el Presidente, conste que eso dice) el libro se ha vendido como pan caliente.

La política en México es un volcán y la dramática explosión del de Colima es sólo reflejo de cómo se siente la gente. Y como sigue la corrupción... uno se siente cansado de sentirse asqueado.

Repatriación, ¿voluntaria?

Por segundo año consecutivo inicio el viernes pasado el programa de repatriación voluntaria, a través del cual se pretenden regresar a México, a sus lugares de origen, a más de 15 mil indocumentados que intentan cruzar por el desierto de Arizona. Para Estados Unidos se trata de un programa más de control de la frontera, para México es un programa dirigido a evitar muertes en el desierto de Arizona durante el verano. La repatriación voluntaria cuenta, por segunda ocasión, con el acuerdo bilateral. Estados Unidos, a través del Departamento de Seguridad Interior pondrá el costo del transporte aéreo desde Tucson hasta la ciudad de México o Guadalajara. México se encargará de que lleguen a sus lugares de origen.

Visto desde México, en lo fundamental se trata de un programa de control migratorio. Lo que preocupa es que el mensaje de EU es claro: “rechazamos a los indocumentados mexicanos” y lo es más todavía después de que las autoridades federales, estatales y locales de Arizona alentaron y permitieron operar a los cazamigrantes. Minutemen, los xenófobos armados y organizados. La repatriación (no) voluntaria continuará enviando el mensaje equivocado de intolerancia y de rechazo a los migrantes —conste, no sólo a los indocumentados, sino a los migrantes latinos todos. Para México el éxito del programa consistió en que el año pasado se evitaron más muertos en el desierto al cruzar. Éste, el de los muertos, es un tema con el que ni EU ni México han podido lidiar y es sin duda el tema más dramático de la migración. Según cifras de la Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores sobre la repatriación de cadáveres desde EU, entre enero de 1995 y marzo de 2004, fueron repatriados 2,640 mexicanos muertos.

Sin duda el número de muertos es mayor porque aquí no se contabilizan todos los muchos no identificados, que han sido enterrados en cualquier lugar de Estados Unidos. ¿Quién carga con la responsabilidad de todos estos muertos? ¿Las políticas de control fronterizo? ¿Hay corresponsabilidad por la incapacidad de México y EU para encontrar una salida a un tema que no es de delincuencia sino eminentemente social?

Y en el problema de los muertos, claro que la solución no es la detención y la repatriación de quienes intentan cruzar. Lo de Arizona es un programa que no soluciona nada, en primer lugar los peligros que tienen que enfrentar los indocumentados al cruzar después de que los programas de control fronterizo fracasaron.

Operación Bloqueo en la frontera de Ciudad Juárez, El Paso, Texas (1993), Operación Guardián Tijuana-San Diego (1994), Operación Salvaguarda Yuma-Tucson, Arizona (1995) y Operación Río Grande-Texas-Nuevo México

(1997) no disminuyeron la migración indocumentada, por el contrario esta continúa elevándose. Lo que sí hicieron fue obligar a los migrantes a dirigirse hacia el desierto de Arizona donde pagan cuotas mayores de penalidades y muertes.

El antecedente de la repatriación voluntaria puesta en marcha en 2004 fue un ominoso programa unilateral por parte de EU de detenciones y deportaciones en septiembre de 2003. Durante 24 días el Departamento de Protección Fronteriza y de Aduanas y la Patrulla Fronteriza detuvieron y regresaron indocumentados a puntos distintos a los de su entrada, para evitar nuevos intentos de cruce. Para EU el programa fue un éxito. Para México una de las peores afrentas, la Cancillería protestó débilmente. Fueron deportados 5,600, tras ser detenidos fueron esposados, amarrados, como delincuentes, subidos a un avión, separados de sus familias o conocidos y dejados en lugares distantes y desconocidos, sin relaciones, sin dinero. La mayor parte fueron detenidos en la frontera con Arizona y enviados a algún punto de Texas.

¿Repatriación o deportación? Porque finalmente los que regresan son los indocumentados detenidos al intentar cruzar por Arizona, tras ser perseguidos y cap-

turados. Algunos localizados incluso en el desierto por aviones no tripulados —de esos que se utilizaron en Afganistán. Se trata de una repatriación voluntaria en la medida en que los detenidos optan libremente por el regreso a México para no ser deportados. Y claro, la opción no es tan libre. Se documentaron el año pasado múltiples violaciones a los derechos humanos que implicaron pérdida del carácter voluntario de la repatriación.

Si en 2004 hubo 14,071 repatriaciones, no todas fueron voluntarias. El programa es operado por la Patrulla Fronteriza, que detiene, interroga y abre la opción de la repatriación voluntaria después de pasar un video de dos minutos 45 segundos. Pero hay que entender la vulnerabilidad de quienes son detenidos: el cansancio, el miedo, la incertidumbre, lo desconocido que les es el trato con la Patrulla Fronteriza, los mismos que los persiguieron y detuvieron. México pretende que todos los detenidos cuenten con el apoyo consular para que puedan optar libremente por la llamada repatriación voluntaria.

La duda es qué tan voluntariamente quieren regresar quienes empujaron todo, quienes arriesgaron incluso la vida para cruzar.



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Las faldas del cambio

La convocatoria del presidente Vicente Fox para celebrar el próximo 2 de julio con un gran mitin en el Ángel de la Independencia el quinto aniversario de su llegada al poder en México no sólo resulta contraproducente sino totalmente fuera de lugar. El hecho de que la concentración se lleve a cabo a sólo unos días de que se efectúen elecciones en el Estado de México y Nayarit se presta —obviamente— a que el festejo se torne en un evento con fines partidistas a favor del PAN, tal y como los que organizaba el viejo PRI.

Pero más allá de los tintes electoreros que pueda tener ese mitin es preocupante que Fox convoque a un festejo para celebrar un cambio político a todas luces inexis-

tente. A sólo año y medio de que finalice la administración foxista, para la mayoría de los mexicanos e incluso para los panistas, es difícil señalar cuáles han sido los cambios que ha experimentado el país.

El propio Fox, al hablar hace unos días sobre los cambios que ha logrado su gobierno, quedó en ridículo al poner como ejemplo las faldas que ha tenido su esposa para demandar a la revista Proceso y a la “pseudoperiodista” argentina Olga Wornat por el supuesto daño moral que le han infligido.

“Nunca antes una Presidencia de la República, una primera dama se animó a enfrentar a la prensa en particular que calumnia o que engaña. Es un cambio que la primera dama, la señora Marta,

haya tenido las faldas suficientes para demandar a una revista muy conocida de ustedes por difamación, por calumnia, por meterse en su vida privada”, dijo el Presidente. Estas declaraciones de Fox, que en una primera lectura provocan risa, son en realidad motivo de honda preocupación, por decir lo menos.

La demanda que Marta Sahagún interpuso contra Proceso y Wornat es un golpe certero contra la libertad de prensa porque pretende descalificar el trabajo serio y valiente que ha desarrollado esa revista durante más de 28 años, utilizando para ello la maquinaria estatal.

Como bien denuncia Wornat, la señora Fox ha usado todos sus recursos e influencia política para

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

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SALES
Comcast Cable TV Reps needed. Easily earn \$750-\$1500 wkly. 800-779-7953

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Now hiring carpenters. 5 yrs. exp., truck & tools req'd. Fax resume to 707-428-2289 or call for interview appointment, 707-249-3288. EOE.

Help Wanted
Admin. Assist (Part-time) for active Real Estate Office. Comp. Knowledge a must. Intermediate-Advanced in MS Word. Excel & Publisher a +. Self motivated and work independently. Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. - 1p.m. \$10/hr. Fax resume 530-795-4953.

Seamstresses needed. If you enjoy sewing and would like to earn extra money, please call Michelle at 530-795-0512.

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Asst. Principal, Perm, F/T
Winters High School
Deadline: 7-11-05
Psychologist, Temp, P/T 2 days/wk thru 12/31/05
Certificated Teachers 2005-2006

High School: PE-Health (3); Math (1) Music (1); RSP (1)
Middle School: Lang Arts (2) Life Science/PE (1)
Intermediate Schl: RSP/Intervention (1) EL Newcomer/Title I Intervention (1)
4th Gr Dual Immersion Spanish (1)
5th Grade (1)
Release Time (PE) 8 hrs/wk.

Classified Vacancies: Student Supv. Aide (3)
(1) 1 hr/day @ lunch
(1) 8 3/4 hrs/wk am/pm
(1) 20 hr/week am/pm
Crossing Guard 1 1/2 hrs/day. 45 min in am & pm
Instructional Aide Continuation High 15 hrs/wk in am
Coaches Needed: Varsity Head Football JV Football Varsity Volleyball
Applications/Info @ School District Office, 909 W. Grant Ave. Winters, 530-795-6103 Add'l Certificated info on www.edjoin.org

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Job duties include installing a variety of electrical equipment. Repair & maintain current electrical equipment. Position includes an exc. bnft. pkg. To apply please mail, email or fax your resume to:
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Good Neighbor Care, Vacaville
Attn: Jackie Billups
431 Nut Tree Road Vacaville, CA 95687
Fax: 449-9950 Or jbillups@goodneighbor.com

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Can you fix just about anything?
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Help Wanted
Welder/Fabricator position

Six Flags Marine World is looking for a F/T welder/ fabricator to repair & maintain a variety of park facilities & equipment. This person must possess 3 yrs. prior professional exp. In welding work &/or the completion of an apprenticeship program, a thorough operational understanding of welding procedures & methods, have a working knowledge of building codes & be able to read blueprints & interpret rough layouts or sketches. They must have a valid CA driver's lic. with a clear record. Six Flags offers a competitive hrly. rate with bnfts. Interested candidates should submit their resume to:
Six Flags Marine World HR
2001 Marine World Pkwy.
Vallejo, CA 94589
Fax: 707-556-5272
Email: sfmwhr@sftp.com
SFMW is EOE
Six Flags promotes a Drug Free work environment

1996 Mercury Villager. 97K, dual AC, dual airbags, alloys, tinted windows, excellent condition. \$3,900. (530)756-4945

1975 Dodge Power Wagon, Club Cab. Re-built Engine, camper shell. Runs fine, work truck.\$950 (530)304-8125

'00 Jetta. VR6. 85K miles. Excellent condition. \$11,500 obo. (707)628-3366

1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee, fully loaded. Leather interior. Excellent condition. \$7,000. Tom (530)756-5262.

1991 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer. 180K miles, 5.0 V8, CD, alarm, very good condition. \$2,850. Call (530)758-1496

ELANTRA 2002 GLS 4 dr. Sdn. Immaculate! Low mileage 21,600 mi. \$6,900. Call (530)756-4828.

1998 Honda CRV EX AWD, AT, 115k miles, all power, AC. 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$7,900. (530)756-7696 or (916)715-1831

1989 Honda Civic DX. 4DR, auto, stereo. Clean, runs well, metallic blue. \$950 obo. (530)304-2343

1961 Volvo 544. Classic car or hot rod. "Possibilities" \$1,800 obo. (530)753-2879 Ann

1999 Plymouth Grand Voyager. Built-in child's car seats, 100,000 mile warranty. \$4,900. (530)759-2494

1993 Honda Civic DX 4D, White, 127k mi. Great commuter. \$3,200 /obo (530)750-5003

1995 Civic LX. 89k, Manual. Good condition. \$3,500 obo. 40 miles/gallon. (530)756-4799 or (530)752-8984

1994 Prizm, only 60K miles, 4D, auto, AC, CD, new tires, airbags, runs great, \$2,430. (530)758-2749

Autos for Sale
2001 Saturn SL1. Everybody's used car dream! Only 23k miles, showroom condition. Automatic, A/C, CD stereo player, PS, PB, tilt steering wheel, the list goes on. Asking \$8,250 obo. Call (916)714-7502.

BMW 328i Sport package, very low miles, CD & Leather \$18,999. Call (530)662-7352.

Toyota 4 runner, 1997 Forest Green, Automatic Transmission, 95k miles. \$8,500. (530)304-7121.

1996 Mercury Villager. 97K, dual AC, dual airbags, alloys, tinted windows, excellent condition. \$3,900. (530)756-4945

1975 Dodge Power Wagon, Club Cab. Re-built Engine, camper shell. Runs fine, work truck.\$950 (530)304-8125

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1994 Prizm, only 60K miles, 4D, auto, AC, CD, new tires, airbags, runs great, \$2,430. (530)758-2749

Autos for Sale
1986 Camry, original owner. Runs good, well maintained with records. \$1,500 (obo). George (530)848-1398

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

'99 Eclipse GS, silver, 56K mi. A/C, p/s, c/c, p/w, p/m, p/l, snrf., cd, am/fm, abs, airbags, tint. Cust. whls. & grill. \$9250. 688-3463

'88 Seville. Everything new, engine, tranny, etc. etc. \$1800. If you see it, you'll buy it. 707/428-4860

'04 Spectra. Like brand new, a/t, a/c, fully loaded, only 4839 mi., \$10,000 obo. (707)425-3423

'94 Chevy Suburban. 97k orig. mi., front-rear a/c, tow pkg., exc. cond. \$7500. (707)422-2419, 422-2277

'88 300 SEL. Silver & blue, 104k orig. mi., 2nd owner, runs exc. \$5000. (707)422-2419, 422-2277

'98 Chevy 1 ton work truck, V8, 350 eng., utility boxes, rack, 93K mi. \$8600 obo. (707)425-0934

'00 Ford Excursion LTD, 4 whd., loaded. Exc. cond. \$15,000 obo. (707)421-2252

'01 Ford Ranger L/B, V6, a/t, air, p/s, p/b, RV tow vehicle, quick disconnect drive shaft, tow bar, full tool box, 28K mi. \$10,000 obo. (707)422-7597.

'99 Ford Windstar, 71K miles, A/C, all power, clean, runs great. \$4200 obo. 707-429-2145.

94 Town & Country Chrysler Van. \$1500 Firm. 707-434-9891

Michael Bartolomucci



Winters - (530) 795-3940
email: Calascio1@earthlink.net
CA License #842561

Trailers/RVs
1990 Alpenlite 5th Wheel, 27', Clean, \$6800. (530) 795-5066 or (530) 304-0080 20-2tc

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

'89 Aljo 5th whl., 19ft., s/c, new a/c unit, slps. 5-6, really clean, good shape. \$5500. (707)864-2980.

Cycles , etc
'97 Suzuki Marauder 800 Great condition, low miles. \$3000 obo. 707-864-5548

Classifieds

Mac McKinney

Drain Lines Cleaned

Reasonable Rates

795-2321
No State Contractor's License

Notice of Public Meeting

Notice of Pre-Application Neighborhood Workshops, Village on the Park.

A 77-unit town home development & community park (located between Railroad Ave & Walnut).

1. July 5, 2005, Tues. 7 p.m. Winters Library, 201 First Street.

2. July 9, 2005, Sat. 10 a.m., dead-end of Dutton Street, at property.

June 23

Public Hearing

City of Winters Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program

The City of Winters, for Federal-Aid projects, has established a draft Annual DBE Program for the 2005/06 Federal fiscal year. The Program includes an Annual Goal of fifteen-percent (15%) for DBE participation.

The draft Program and Goal will be available for public inspection, for a period of thirty (30) days, at City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA, in the Public Works Department.

Comments on the Program and Goal will be received in the above-mentioned office, and by the U.S. Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C., for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of this notice.

Nanci Mills, City Clerk, City of Winters
Published, June 23, 2005

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER June 3, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-616

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Solano Construction, 112 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, DeVries Construction Inc., 112 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694.

This business classification is: A Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on January 1, 2005.

s/Jeanette DeVries

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder - s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2005

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 26, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-587

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Galabratings, 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, 23

FBNS Abandonment

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER June 13, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-643

The following person(s) have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name: Barney's Good Time Music, 15 W. Main Woodland, CA 95695.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Ronald V. Giese, 15 W. Main St. Woodland, CA 95695.

This business classification is: An individual.

s/Ronald V. Giese

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
June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2005

Fictitious BusinessName

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER June 13, 2005
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-639

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Barney's Good Time Music, 15 W. Main Woodland, CA 95695.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Gail A. Moss, 15 W. Main, Woodland, CA 95695.

This business classification is: An individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on N/A.

s/Gail A. Moss

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
June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2005

MARKETING
\$21-\$26/hr. DOE
Simple door-to-door surveys. NO selling req'd.
916-832-6410

Exp'd. Hungarian RN looking for a live-out & F/T job as a Caregiver or to take care of an old & sick person. Exc. refs., 25 yrs. exp. CA DL. Also, I am interested in a Nanny job.
Call Eva: (707) 678-3913

Glazier / Glass Cutter 3 yrs. exp., must have own tools, valid CDL, sal. DOE. Apply in person, M-F 8-5, 344 Tennessee St., Vjo

Autos for Sale


1985 Toyota Camry. Automatic, air conditioning, 62K miles, runs great. 530-795-2285. 21-2tc

1995 Cutlass Supreme. 4 door, A/C, CC, auto win locks. \$3500/obo. 530-392-9048. 21-4tp

1995 T-Bird, 4.6L, V8, runs well. 180K miles, Power windows, mirrors, cruise control. \$1800. obo. (530)756-2917. bryanjkim@hotmail.com

1987 Jeep Cherokee Power windows, power door locks -AM/FM W/CD player -Good Condition \$1500. Mary (530)750-5155

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 HANLEES CHEVROLET - GEO 4202 Chiles Road Davis (530) 753-3352	 WOODARD OLDSMOBILE I-80 & Airbase Parkway Fairfield (707) 422-7777
 HANLEES TOYOTA 4202 Chiles Road Davis (530) 753-3352	 LITHIA TOYOTA 100 Auto Center Drive Vacaville (707) 446-7000
 VALLEJO VOLKSWAGEN 1401 Sonoma Blvd. Vallejo 1-800-244-6433	 WINTER VOLVO 3805 Florin Road Sacramento 1-800-648-8890
 UNIVERSITY HONDA 4343 Chiles Rd. Davis (530) 758-8770	
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- Kitchen & bath remodels

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Fax: 530.795.2329

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(530) 795-3251

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Yard Sales

438 Russell Street. Sat. June 25, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Restorable, antique & collectible furniture, and more.

"Living room Estate Sale" 114 Anderson Ave. Sat. June 25, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

111 Almond Drive, 8 a.m. - ? Clothes, toys, kitchen gadgets & misc. furniture.

Yard Sales

405 Grant Ave. Sat. June 25, 8 a.m. - noon. Clothes, household items, toys & some furniture.

620 Snapdragon, Sat. June 25, 8 a.m. - noon. Help the hula girls fund-raise for their costumes.

809 Carrion Circle, Sat. June 25, 8 a.m. Furniture, upright freezer, clothing, microwave.

Misc. for Sale

Gas Magic Chef Oven, White, 30ins. 4 burner. \$150. Excellent condition. (530)297-7762

Futon, black frame, w/folding/ottoman sleeps 2. Washable suede/taupye beige cover. Paid \$750, hardly/used, \$300 obo. (530)758-9662.

* 5 pc. Dining Set * brand new, only \$99.
* 5 pc. Bedroom Set * Brand new, \$299.
* 3 pc. Italian Leather * sofa loveseat & swivel chair. All for \$1099.
* Tw./Full Bunk Bed * w/matt. brand new \$295
* 2 pc. Qn. Matt. Set * pillow top only \$199.
* 2 pc. Full Matt. Set * pillow top, Only \$189.
* 2 pc. Qn. set, \$129 *
NIKI'S FURNITURE (707)447-0915

Solid oak hutch/buffet, 27x18x84 & side buffet, cust., 36x21x36, \$750. 427-2384 for email photos.

FURNITURE ON SALE GOOD COND. MOVING OUT OF STATE. (707) 421-8808 or 631-4400

Digital Home Gym. Weider Platinum Crossbar, rated #1 home equipment! New, unused. Retail @ \$1200, asking \$900 obo. (707)428-4428

Couches, (2) white leather with chaises & ottoman. Exc. cond. \$1000 obo. (707)426-4274

POOL SLIDE Aqua Slide, right curve, exc. cond. \$700. (707)446-6596

Blk. & glass display case, 2 @ \$200, 1 @ \$150, 6 ft. each. 8 ft. case \$100, wall grids, \$20. (707)451-8600

Wheelchair, elec., xtra lrg., \$850 obo. Lift chair, elec., \$250 obo. Boat, galv. tlr., 14', \$525. (707)207-0173.

Services

House Cleaning If you need a housekeeper, call me 530-795-3217 or 530-680-7324. Ask for Celia, Experience, references, low rates. Great Job. 19-4tp

Tom the multi-tradesman. Ceiling fans, crown molding, trim touch up special, decks refurb. Toilets, flush-rite. 707-410-7555.

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

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

Katherine's Bookkeeping Service
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Kitchen & bath remodels. Room additions, major repairs, redwood decks, etc. Stan Clark Construction Co., Lic. # 503424. 795-2829.

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Affordable rates. 707-592-1676 or 707-448-5867. 50-24tcc

Found

Male dog found last week on Abbey St. Call 530-867-2347.

Pets

Lab pups, AKC reg. 1 black female, 1 black, \$500, Avail now, (707) 425-6032 after 5 pm.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS AKC, 4 wks. old. Males, \$1600. Fem., \$1800. Parents onsite. 707/428-6090

Weimaraner pups. AKC. Adorable. Champ. lines. (2) F, (2) M. Born 5/1. \$550. (925)240-0303.

Horse Boarding

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

Child Care

Nanny Avail. For one family's child(ren). CPR/ First aid cert. Great Refs. Healthy meals, curriculum & activities, loving & fun home setting. GD rates. Call 795-4973.

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~ Food program.
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~ Transportation to after-school activities.
~ License #573607597
Call Dawn, 795-3302.

RENTAL

2 bdrm apt. for rent in Winters
\$750/mo. + dep. 795-3214.
Ask for David

Rentals

RETAIL SPACE: 2,400 sf. downtown Winters on Main Street w/parking. 795-3020, ask for David or Al. 16-tn

Studio Apt. 500 sf. Beautiful hardwood floors, next to park, recent remodel, plantation blinds. \$800 mo/dep. References, sm. pet O.K. 707-365-7182. 21-1tp

For rent: 3 bed/2ba, super clean. \$1,400. 795-3170. 16-tn

~ Granny Flat, \$750/mo w/g & cable included.
~ Beautiful, large, open 3/2 refurb. home, close to downtown. w/g incl. \$1,500.
~ 3/2 home \$1350/mo. Call Sandy at 681-8939 for more information. ttn

2 bdrm apt. for rent. \$750/mo. + dep. 795-3214. Ask for David. 50-tfn

House in the country - 2 mi west of Winters, 2/1 avail after 6/15. \$1150/mo. 530-795-2842 18-4tp

Rentals

House for rent 3 bd/2ba. Large patio and storage. Extra parking. First/last +deposit. \$1,450/mo. Garbage/water. Include. Avail now. Small dogs allowed. No cats. Se habla espanol. 795-2561. 19-4tp

Hawaii Sacrifice Red In RCI. 3 bedrooms, \$3500. 3 weeks to start. 707-237-5346

1910 Doris Court, 3/2. 2 car garage, very clean, nice yard. CH/A, yard maintenance included. \$1,500/ month. (916)225-2800

Real Estate

8 acres fabulous views, off Pleasant Valley Rd., Vacaville. \$400K. Principles only, FSBO. 415-453-5951

Restaurants, Bars & Clubs Over 80 for sale (415) 945-9701 400+ sold since '96 www.restaurantrealtor.com CA's Largest Rest. Broker

Real Estate

3 bedroom renovated. Excellent price: \$349,900. Johnson Real Estate: (530)666-2151

Woodland 3/2 condo. Single level, like new. \$247,900. Johnson Real Estate, (530)666-2151

Investment: two separate duplexes, one house. Two buildable duplex lots. Owner has tentative parcel map/ buyer to secure final map. \$1,200,000. Johnson Real Estate, (530)666-2151

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400 Morgan St. 795-1033 M-F 9-1

* Rent based on income Must be 62, disabled, or handicapped



Real Estate

3/2, 12x60. Lake Berryessa area. Wknd. getaway or F/T residence! \$25,000. (707)738-2998

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530-681-8939

Call me about VA & HUD foreclosurers

Enjoy the charm of this 3,000 sf Bungalow style home. This home has 4 bd./3ba. and the original woodwork and staircase. Full basement is currently used as a workshop. Oversized garage holds all the cars and toys. Splash in the pool and cool off this summer. All this on 3.87 acres in the city limits.

Brick home on the west side of Esparto. This 3/1 is located close to the elementary school. Full kitchen with granite in the huge kitchen. Room for R.V. parking. Priced to move.

New on the market! Enjoy the private setting of this immaculate home. Newer roof and dual pane windows, in ground pool. Sunroom and sunny orientation. Lots of upgrades to relish in. \$494,900.

Oak studded, 20 ac. lot in beautiful Golden Bear Estates. Located 3 mi. west of Winters. \$675,000.

RENTALS AVAILABLE

HELP! I NEED NEW LISTINGS!

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Please give me a call today!

Call us regarding our Property Management Services.



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GEM of a COUNTRY PROPERTY! Tree lined entrance to this 1.7 AC parcel w/4/2.5 and 1700 sf of living space. New roof, new paint, new septic, remodeled baths, custom cabinets and more. 800 sf workshop too! It won't last at \$757,900.

CUTE describes this 3/2 home. New paint in & out, new roof/gutters, plus new stove and dishwasher. Fully landscaped. Pick your own flooring with \$3000 flooring credit. Only \$412,900.

Office Exclusive! PICK YOUR COLORS on these 2 brand new homes in Winters. Both are 3 bd/2.5ba. One is approx. 1900 sf & the other is approx. 2300 sf. Call for more details & move in date! Starting at only \$534,900 & \$549,900.

REMODELED from top to bottom! This 3/2 home offers 1536 sf. New bathrooms, remodeled kitchen and laminate wood floors. Sunroom for those summer evenings. 2 outbuildings in the backyard for storage or whatever you can imagine. So much more. Don't wait, this won't last at \$439,000

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16855 CR 85B, Esparto

\$625,000 - Horse Meadows Ranch! Horse lovers will want to see this 10 acre property including a five stall main barn, arena, covered pole barn and seven "mare motel" corrals for possible boarding. Cozy 2 BR, 1 BA home w/updated kitchen and bath.
Wonderful country setting with lots of trees.



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3 bed/2bath in great neighborhood. Open floor plan, many upgrades. Only 2 years old offered at \$449,000. Call for details.

Super clean! Priced to sell. 3 bed/2bath, inside freshly painted, new carpet, tile roof, a must see!! Offered at \$419,000.

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

It's pool time! 3 bed/2bath in excellent shape. Attention to detail is the word. This home is super clean. What character. Price reduced, \$419,000.

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A real cutie! This immaculate 4BD/2BA home offers a large, open kitchen with oak cabinets, breakfast bar, newer appliances, vaulted ceilings, dining area, living room with a brick fireplace, large master bedroom w/walk-in closet, oversized shower and is fully landscaped. Too much to list! **\$475,000**

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lograr que la justicia se aplique de manera arbitraria y parcial. Sólo así se explica que el juez a cargo del caso le haya dictado a la periodista arraigo domiciliario, pese a que sólo se trata de una demanda civil.

Las amenazas e intimidaciones que dice haber sufrido Wornat se han convertido ya en un escándalo internacional y en una mancha adicional para el gobierno foxista. Hace unos días, la periodista reveló que incluso el presidente de su país, Néstor Kirchner, le llamó para ofrecerle interceder por ella ante las autoridades mexicanas.

A todo esto se agrega el detalle curioso de que la demanda que entabló Sahagún no es por el libro Crónicas malditas en el que Wornat describe muchos de los abusos en que han incurrido los hijos de la esposa del Presidente sino por algo supuestamente más íntimo: un artículo que da a conocer los motivos que esgrimió la señora Fox para pedir la anulación religiosa de su primer matrimonio.

Ante esto, uno se pregunta entonces si en vez de demandar a la prensa por revelar esos detalles tan privados, la señora Sahagún no debería estar preocupada por desmentir los abusos que, según Wornat, han cometido sus hijos. ¿Será que el que calla otorga o es ésta una nueva muestra del cambio en México?

Course offered for people with psychiatric disorders

NAMI Yolo announces Peer-to-Peer, a unique, experiential learning program for people with a serious mental illness who are interested in establishing and maintaining their wellness and recovery. Taught by a team of three trained mentors, who are living well with mental illness, Peer-to-Peer is a free nine week course, taught in two hour units.

The course follows the model of NAMI's popular Family to Family course and uses a combination of lecture and structured group exercises to promote awareness, provide information, and offer opportunities to reflect on the impact of mental illness as it expresses itself uniquely each person's life. Class topics include information about differ-

ent psychiatric disorders, medication management, relapse prevention planning, coping strategies, decision making, advance directives, relationships, addictions, and spirituality.

Peer-to-Peer, sponsored by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill is taught all over the United States and there are plans to expand teaching to Mexico this year.

Peer-to-Peer will meet weekly on Wednesdays, June 22 to Aug. 17 from 2-4 p.m. Registration is required as the class size is limited. For information or to register, phone Troy Blackard at (916) 371-7373 or send email to friends@namiyolo.org.

For more information, visit the NAMI-Yolo website at www.namiyolo.org/peer/.

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